



—NEA Telephoto

WEDDING FORTHCOMING—Steven Rockefeller, son of New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller, is shown with his fiancée Anne Marie Rasmussen in Kristiansand, Norway, during a news conference. Steven, 23, told newsmen that he and Anne Marie, 21, a former maid in the Rockefeller household, plan to wed on August 22.

PRETTY ANNE MARIE READY FOR LIFE AS A ROCKEFELLER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In less than three weeks a young woman from a tiny Norwegian town will marry one of America's most eligible bachelors. What kind of a girl is she? What has been her family and educational background? In the following dispatch, United Press International gives you a brief life story of the girl soon to become a member of one of the richest families in America.)

KRISTIANSAND, Norway (UPI)—Pretty Anne Marie Rasmussen faces a lot of problems. Candelabra never dreamed of when, on Aug. 22, she becomes a Rockefeller.

She already has had a taste of one problem—the publicity that accompanied her romance with Steven Rockefeller, and, by her own admission, she was "scared stiff." More problems are on the way when Anne Marie leaves her home in the quiet town of Sogne to set up housekeeping in a New York apartment.

But friends will tell you she is a stable, well-adjusted girl, with old-fashioned — though by no means outdated values, and she is quite ready to take on the challenge.

Anne Marie was born 21 years ago on the island of Boroeyra outside Tvedestrand, where her father had a household goods store. She moved to Sogne, on the southern tip of Norway, after World War II.

Anne Marie loves good music and art.

DON WILSON IS TURNING BULKY TALENT TO DRAMA

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jovial Don Wilson, longtime (25 years) announcer for Jack Benny, is turning his bulky talent to drama this week in a segment of TV's "Death Valley Days."

Not that the hefty Wilson hasn't branched out in the past. He's appeared in movies without benefactor Benny, but always playing an announcer. This time Don portrays a con man parading through the Old West disguised as a preacher.

"It's a very fat part," said fat Don.

"I hope this departure will open new avenues of performing. It's just possible the character I'm playing will become the lead in a new series. I want people to look on Wilson as something more than an announcer."

Wagons Head For Glimpse Of Columbia

ARLINGTON (UPI)—Oregon's 1959 Centennial pioneers traveled due west today headed for a wagon train encampment four miles east of here and their first glimpse of the Columbia river.

Tonight's encampment will be made overlooking the river.

Tuesday night the wagon train camped on the football field of Union high school in Boardman and lunch and buffet supper was provided by Boardman residents.

Barge Trip

Ray Waters, shipyard master of the Pacific Inland Navigation Company of The Dalles, Tuesday outlined the train's barge trip down the Columbia Monday.

He said the barge, a 220-foot long and 22-foot wide converted LSM, would leave The Dalles city port dock at 8 a. m. Monday and the barge's expected time of arrival at Willamette park in Portland was about 10 p. m.

Tentative plans called for a chicken dinner to be served while the barge is in Bonneville locks.

Waters said the barge Tuesday carried 920 tons of wheat from The Dalles to Portland, last commercial haul before the wagon-travel slowriver.

THAT ISN'T MY BROTHER, THAT'S ME

Don't Blame Sen. Kennedy For All Of The Confusion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One thing is sure. The electorate is aroused about the pending labor reform bill. This is not to say that it is informed.

Robert F. Kennedy, counsel for the Senate Rackets Committee, went on Jack Paar's TV show recently and told late night viewers the bill ought to be passed and to write their congressmen about it.

That's what they've been doing, too. But members of the Senate, which passed the bill long ago by a vote of 90 to 1, are beginning to wish Kennedy had been more specific.

It's the House of Representatives that hasn't yet voted aye.

Even Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Bob's brother and co-sponsor of the Senate bill, has been flooded with mail. Some of it commands him sternly to vote for his bill.

The senator feels that some of the letter writers might have been a little more tactful. These are the ones who are demanding a vote for "Sen. Bob Kennedy's bill."

JAPAN HAS'N'T FORGOTTEN LAUNCHING OF ATOMIC AGE

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan has not forgotten — not by a long shot — that 14 years ago this week the atomic age was launched with the death of 78,150 persons in Hiroshima, Japan.

But slightly, ever so slightly, the Japanese still are horrified over that first atomic bomb strike on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, where, in addition to the staggering death toll, 37,425 persons were injured and 13,083 were listed as missing.

The Hiroshima attack was followed three days later by the second atomic bomb attack on Nagasaki in which 73,894 persons were killed. Five days later Japan surrendered.

Many Still Dying

The Japanese are hardly allowed to forget the twin horror because many still are dying of the diseases caused by atomic radiation—and this always makes news in Japan.

But the fervor against atomic weapons is slowly calming.

In Japan, the only country ever to suffer atomic warfare, the anti-nuclear weapon campaign has not always been in sole possession of the Communists and their fellow travelers as has been the case in many other countries.

Prime Party leaders, from Indee, Minister Nobusuke Kishi on down, have issued statements from time to time deploring atomic weapons. Japan's United Nations delegation has been in the forefront of the campaign to outlaw atomic tests.

This year, two significant events have taken place which have great bearing and effect upon public opinion so far as it regards the anti-nuclear weapons campaign.

Rep. Carl D. Perkins (D-Ky.) said the bill "has many good provisions." He voted against it.

Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen Jr. (R-N.J.) called it "woefully inadequate." He voted for it.

So if Jack Paar's public is confused, who is to blame them? Certainly not Sen. Kennedy. He's getting injured to confusion.

On a plane trip the other day a lady passenger eyed him awhile, simpered a little, and finally got up courage to say, "aren't you Mr. Kennedy?" He admitted modestly that he was.

Mixed-Up Lady

"I'm so delighted to meet you," said the lady. "I watch you on TV at those labor hearings. I wanted to tell you what a wonderful job you are doing, trying to get Jimmy Hoffa!"

"Thank you ma'am," Kennedy said, "but that's not me. That's my brother, Bobby."

Embarrassed silence. Then, "I'm sorry," she said. "I realize now. But I've seen you too, in the papers and magazines. And I know how happy you must be with your wife and those lovely children out on the farm in Virginia."

"Thanks again," Kennedy said. "That's Bobby, too."

"Well, I'm awfully sorry to have mistaken you," she said as the plane drew up to the ramp.

"But will you be seeing your brother?"

"Yes, I will," the senator said. "Well, take him a message for me. Tell him I'm for him, and I sure hope he gets the Democratic nomination for president."

"That," Kennedy said, "isn't my brother. That's me!"

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Janet Leigh, starring in her first movie since the birth of her baby eight months ago, is in better shape (36-23-36) than she was before the stark began flapping around. The blonde, beauty obviously didn't allow motherhood to louse up her curves.

Husband Tony Curtis, who stopped by her dressing room for a quick kiss, observed, "she has the best figure in town. She gets more wolf whistles now than when we were first dating."

Janet, dressed in a skintight leotard, unhesitatingly agreed.

"Four years ago my measurements were 36-23-35," she said, "but I was top-heavy. It's not just the bust, waist and hip measurements that count. Before my two children were born I had a very narrow rib cage, which means I looked as if I were all chest."

Co-Stars With Husband

"Now I taper down gradually to my waist. I look better both in and out of my clothes."

The whole Mrs. Curtis package is wrapped in 110 pounds of curves, supported by a pair of the shapeliest stems in Cinema City.

Moviegoers will be able to ogle Janet for themselves later this year when she and Tony co-star in "Who Was That Lady?" for Columbia Pictures. It's the couple's fifth picture together.

"I gained only 10 pounds while I was pregnant," Janet chattered on.

"That's the secret. Most women are afraid they'll ruin their figures by having babies. Well, it's not what a girl does after the baby arrives. It's a matter of staying in condition while they're expecting."

Hit Security Revisions

These left-wingers are trying to peddle the line that revision of the security treaty will open up Japan for the introduction of nuclear weapons. This, according to Tory leaders and Americans who should know, is patently false.

Actually, although it never has been defined publicly or officially, American officials are leaning more and more toward the idea that it would be better to keep nuclear weapons out of Japan.

The reasoning is simple. In case of war, U.S. forces — do not need bases in Japan. What they do need is the vast Japanese industrial complex, the only major industrial complex in Asia. Thus, if this industrial complex could be spared by the simple expedient of keeping Japan barren of nuclear weapons and bases, many U.S. thinkers believe it should be done.

And most Japanese heartily agree.

Country Club Set Labels Ike's Entourage The 'Panzer Division'

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI Staff Writer

President Eisenhower has resumed another sport—sneak shooting. He has a fine range back of his house at Gettysburg with all the proper equipment for flinging clay pigeons into the air electronically. He takes his stand with a shotgun and bangs away.

The President has an excellent shooting eye and if he kept up the sport with any consistency, those who have seen him blaze away at quail in South Georgia say he'd be better at it than he is at golf.

The President plays the Gettysburg Club course on weekends as an honorary member, but he's in the process of getting a resident membership for his son, John, who now makes his home in Gettysburg with his wife, Barbara, and their four children.

The club members are naturally happy to have their course honored two or three times a week by the President playing their layout. His entourage of electric golf carts and accompanying Secret Service agents

with their walkie-talkie radios and golf bags containing high-powered rifles is referred to in some raffish country club sets as "the Panzer Division."

The club members, who charge most outsiders \$5 per round, fade willingly from the fairways when the presidential golf party shows into view. Simple courtesy dictates that the players ahead of the President wave to his party to "play through."

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