



Embezzling Is All Right If Not Off The Salvation Army

LONDON (UPI) — During the week David Gustave Taylor, 47, was a humble bookkeeper. On Fridays and Saturdays he donned a Salvation Army uniform and collected pennies for the poor.

On Sunday night he became the playboy of the Western world, moving in London's fanciest nightclubs, tipping big and living big with the \$54,919 he had embezzled from the jewelry firm where he worked.

The triple life of Taylor came out Wednesday in Old Bailey where he told the judge he was guilty on all 102 counts of forgery, theft and embezzlement. But he wanted one thing certain: "I never stole a penny from the Salvation Army."

Police officials said it was true. They detailed the good and evil life of David Gustave Taylor. Weekdays Taylor appeared to be a model employe although he was fattening his \$44.80 weekly pay with forged checks.

On one of his Sunday sprees he became enamored of a blonde nightclub hostess he gave her a \$735 diamond ring, a \$290 gold bracelet, a tape recorder, four dresses, a vacuum cleaner, a washing machine and a refrigerator.

The next Saturday he was back in his Salvation Army uniform, going from door to door begging pennies for the Salvation Army and selling copies of its magazine "War Cry."

Most week nights he and his wife sat home reading the Bible and sometimes he would tour the pubs in uniform, collecting pennies while singing his favorite song, "Count Your Blessings."

Reverts To Playboy? Then on Sundays he would revert to the life of a playboy, telling his friends he was the owner of 400 jewelry stores while he passed out gold watches to hostesses who caught his eye. One night four of the hostesses staged a hair-pulling brawl over his attentions.

Once he confided to a hostess that he sometimes helped the Salvation Army and after that he collected 70 cents a week from her for the Army while showering her with champagne, caviar, nylon negligees, flowers and candy.

His wife was surprised but forgiving when his tale unfolded in court. "He always brought me stockings every Saturday," she said. "He was very affectionate. I am still married to him and I cannot kick a man who is down."

Taylor was less forgiving on himself. "I have brought disgrace on the Salvation Army and the uniform I wore," he said, "I throw myself on the mercy of the court." The judge sentenced Taylor to seven years in prison.

Side Glances



"When you get in the army, young man, the general will INSIST that you pick up your clothes!"

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'Schnozzola' Decides To Wed Again

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jimmy 'Schnozzola' Durante, 66-year-old entertainer who boasts the world's most famous nose, says he's going to marry his girl friend of 14 years — but not right away.

The famed entertainer who speaks a dialect all his own said he and Margie Little, about 40, would be married next year, probably in June.

"I finally got someone to lead me around by the nose," cracked the balding Durante. He was married once before, but his wife of 22 years died in 1943.

Durante told United Press International Wednesday night that he proposed to Miss Little about a month ago at Frank Sinatra's restaurant, Puccini's.

"Den, she told everybody we're getting married, and dat's it," he said. "It's definitely on."

He denied his marriage would lead to his retirement. "Lotsa times the newspapers say I'm gonna put the schnozz out to pasture and take life easy," he said. "So far I ain't got no plans in that particular direction."

"There are the conditions what prevail." "Maybe I shudda got married long ago — it's been rumored so many times," he laughed. But then added seriously: "Miss Little is a red-haired woman. She has never been married before."

Were it Not For Heavy Desk Work, Ike Would Be Hunting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: This is the hunting season in many parts of the United States and an appropriate time to report that were it not for an unusually heavy schedule, President Eisenhower might be shooting quail today.

While in Augusta, Ga., recently the chief executive toyed with the idea of prolonging his southern holiday over Thanksgiving to get in a day or two of bird shooting in south Georgia on the estate of former Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey.

The preparations for the President's forthcoming trip abroad are so time-consuming, however, that he had to put thoughts of hunting aside and return to his desk.

If Eisenhower returns to Augusta during the winter or early spring, he has found a day to combine two of his favorite sports — golf and hunting.

On his recent trip to Augusta, he learned that a World War II comrade-in-arms, Rear Adm. Richard E. Hawes (USN Ret.), is operating a distinctive hunting preserve in Thomson, Ga., about 45 minutes by car from the golf club.

Hawes is as ardent about hunting as the President is about golf. When Hawes was in the navy, for years he got around regulations and kept a bird dog aboard ship.

The dauntless admiral sent the President a package of quail and chukar partridge from his Briar Creek hunting lodge last week, a gift the President accepted enthusiastically.

With the Eisenhowers passing up Thanksgiving at their Gettysburg farm, they might be more inclined to spend Christmas there.

City Rents Pavement Cutter To Pendleton

City commissioners have approved the rental of La Grande's pavement cutter to the city of Pendleton. The request for the use of the cutter for approximately two weeks came from Pendleton Water Superintendent Roy Struthers.

Pendleton will provide blades for the cutter in addition to paying La Grande a rental fee for the equipment.

DRAFT CALL CUT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army will draft 7,000 men in January, a cut of 2,900 from December's call. The new levy will bring to 2,973,330 the number of men called up under the draft since the start of the Korean War in June, 1950, the Defense Department said Wednesday.

matter of FACT



Alloys made of bismuth, tin, lead and cadmium melt at a temperature much lower than that of boiling water, a fact that has made possible the construction of automatic fire-fighting sprinklers. Along the ceilings of buildings are hung fire pipes, plugged at intervals with bismuth alloy. If a fire starts and heats the air, the plugs quickly melt and the water is released in sprays on the fire. No fire can get much of a start without turning on the sprinkler system.

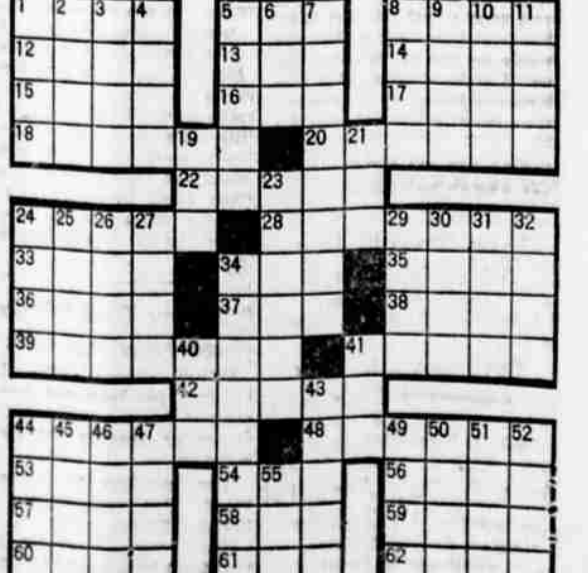
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DAILY TV LOG

Table with columns for time, station, and program name. Includes programs like Bugs Bunny, News & Sports, and various movies.

Newest State

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