

'Squeakie' Attending Classes Once More



SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 12—Attending classes once more at Reynolds elementary school in South Portland is Squeakie, black mongrel. After seven years of faithful school attendance Squeakie, injured, was picked up by Animal-Refuge League. Fifth graders and parents bailed Squeakie, provided license and arranged for future feeding. Teacher Mrs. Jeannette Snow doesn't mind Squeakie, a model of good behavior. (AP Wirephoto)

Inside TV

Video Techniques Adapted to Movies

By EVE STARR
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 12—STARR REPORT: It has been said, with more truth than libel, that movie executives these days are doing most of their work in front of TV sets. They watch TV, and then go out and buy the dramatic stories, cast them with TV people, latch on to TV producers, directors and writers—and look ahead a few years to the day when the picture that has evolved out of all this will come back to TV itself as an old movie.

A case in point is Allen Reisner, a young (he's only 31) TV director who recently finished making "The Day They Gave Babies Away" at RKO. The story itself came directly from a "Climax" show on CBS—and it was Reisner who had directed it. RKO has bought four other "Climax" properties as well.

A TV veteran with 26 "Climax" plays to his credit in addition to a number of other shows, Reisner has brought to RKO the same drive and enthusiasm that had always marked his TV work. He has also brought along a few TV techniques, such as insisting on a two-week rehearsal period before rolling a single camera. The resultant saving was something of an eye-opener to the RKO brass hats.

Unlike most directors, Reisner gets a big kick out of shows with children in them. "I've always liked working with kids," he told me. "It's never been difficult for me to get along with them. Matter of fact, I've learned that getting along with kids can provide great lessons in compatibility with adults. After all, all grownups are just kids at heart."

While TV will always remain his first love, it's doubtful that Reisner will ever go back to it on a full-time basis. Turning out a long-drawn-out dramatic show every week, as he did while under contract to CBS, is a grind that can get more than a little wearing.

He'd like to do an occasional "Playhouse 90," however, and undoubtedly will. But for the time being, he's been pleasantly spoiled by the leisurely pace of motion pictures. He turned out "The Day They Gave Babies Away" in 22 days—a record time by movie lights, but practically a vacation to Reisner.

TALENT IS WHERE you find it. Keith Andes was talking the other

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Freedom for Murderess Said Nearer

SEATTLE, Nov. 12 (AP)—Prospects of freedom brightened today for a woman prison inmate whose guilt has been disputed despite her pre-trial confession to the slaying of her husband.

A petition for the freedom of Mrs. Violet Marie Sill, 37, has gone to the governor with the signatures of the trial judge and a sociologist who headed the State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles.

Gov. Langlie, before leaving the state on a trip today, said he likely would sign a pardon after his return, provided the papers are "in order." He said his staff has been reviewing the case.

The bizarre case started with the arrest of the wounded woman after her husband, Marion, was shot fatally in their home in mid-1954. Her story to police, admitted as evidence in her trial, was that she had killed her husband and then turned the shotgun on herself. She was convicted of manslaughter.

Sibbors Belief
Mrs. Sill's new hope of freedom rises from her attorney's stubborn belief in her innocence, a prison board's suspicions and a prison psychiatrist's test with a so-called "truth serum."

Under the influence of sodium amytal at the prison, Mrs. Sill told a different story, her attorney, David Weyer, related. She told psychiatrists that her husband had shot her twice; that she pleaded with him as she lay on the floor—and that he was shot as she reached up and grabbed the weapon.

The psychiatrists attributed her original story, to which she had stuck so persistently, to a guilt complex and amnesia.

A ballistics expert also supported the theory that Mrs. Sill could not possibly have fired the shots that struck her.

Strongest Evidence
Mrs. Sill did not take the witness stand at her trial but the story she had related to police after her arrest was the strongest evidence in her conviction.

The new petition for her pardon is signed by Superior Court Judge Frank D. James, who sentenced her after a jury found her guilty, and Dr. Norman Hayper, former head of the State Board of Prison Terms.

When Mrs. Sill's attorney read the pardon petition to her at the prison, the attractive brunette responded; as she fought back tears:

"I just can't tell you how I feel. It was such a terrible thing. I don't know how I can thank all the people who have helped me. How can I ever repay you?"

As her voice broke, Dr. G. Charles Sutch, the psychiatrist who played the major role in her case, assured her softly:

"Sometimes tears help a lot, Violet."

Eden Defeats Censure Try By Laborites

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Prime Minister Eden's government tonight defeated a Labor attempt to censure him for endangering Britain's economy by military intervention in the Middle East.

The vote in the House of Commons was 321 to 250. The vote was on party lines. Conservatives stood firm behind Eden. Laborites voted against him.

Defending Eden's policies, Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold Macmillan conceded that whatever happens in Egypt "there must be a serious, temporary effect" upon Britain's economy and upon her gold and dollar reserves.

Harold Wilson, Labor's spokesman on economic affairs, charged that Britain's military move into the Suez Canal zone threatened the nation's gold and dollar reserves and the international position of the pound sterling.

Macmillan did not deny the seriousness of the economic implications of the military intervention in Egypt but said "I believe we can overcome the difficulties that now confront us."

Macmillan said Eden did the right thing because intervention "perhaps stopped a third world war."

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Arab Leaders to Thrash Out Issues at Conference Today

By TOM MASTERSON
BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 12 (AP)—Top leaders of eight Arab countries will thrash out burning issues in the Middle East at a summit conference beginning here tomorrow.

The eight countries are Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Libya, Sudan and Syria.

The capital of this Middle East republic is teeming with kings, presidents, prime ministers, foreign ministers and army commanders.

Security Precautions
The heads of states have been assembling for days and unusual security precautions are being taken to protect them. They include Kings Saud of Saudi Arabia, Faisal of Iraq and Hussein of Jordan. The Presidents are Shukri Kawukuli of Syria and Camille Chamoun of Lebanon.

Representing Sudan will be

Turncoat Blames Drug For Defection

KARLSRUHE, Germany, Nov. 12 (AP)—Dr. Otto John, 47, former West German intelligence chief, testified tonight a Berlin physician gave him drugged coffee and then snatched him off to East Berlin, July 20, 1954.

John went on trial before the West German Supreme Court charged with leaking secrets to the Russians after going over to Communist East Germany. He returned and surrendered last December.

John said the drugged coffee was given him by Dr. Wolfgang Wohlgenuth, an acquaintance who had Communist sympathies.

"One thing is certain, that

Abdul Fattah Mughabi, president of the sovereignty council.

A three-point agenda has been set up for the meeting.

1. The British-French-Israeli attacks on Egypt.
2. Future relations between Arab countries and foreign states, especially Britain and France.

3. The Palestine question.

The Iraq delegation is understood to have presented a proposal calling for the settlement of the Palestine question on the basis of the 1947-48 U.N. resolutions. Those resolutions called for the partition of Palestine, repatriation of Palestine refugees and internationalization of Jerusalem, now a city split between Israel and Jordan.

In Damascus, Syrian officials said the Beirut conferees would consider "a combined long-range Arab plan to face aggressive attempts by the imperialistic powers against any Arab country."

As a first step, these informants said, the leaders would develop a collective policy for "further active support of Egypt against British-French and Israeli aggression."

Bombs, Grenades Kill Two, Wound 43 in Algeria

ALGIERS, Nov. 12 (AP)—Bomb and grenade blasts in rebellion-torn Algeria today killed two persons and wounded 43 others.

Meanwhile, French troops attacked a nationalist rebel band in the Constantine Department of northeastern Algeria. The French killed six rebels and seized some arms.

White declined to comment on the political situation itself other than to observe that the people with whom he talked indicated their decision to take up arms against the Communist oppressors was "quick but not without prior consideration."

White said he was tremendously impressed by the Austrians' unflinching efforts to help the refugees.

States Control Of Colleges Due for Study

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Fund for the Advancement of Education announced tonight a \$125,000 study of state government controls over colleges and universities.

Alvin Eurich, vice president of the Ford-financed fund, said the investigation was being undertaken at the request of the Assn. of Governing Boards of State Universities and other educational organizations. He made his announcement at the convention of the American Assn. of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

In requesting the funds, the Governing Boards of State Universities said a study was needed "of the ever increasing vexations of governmental controls over institutions and boards."

It said "this trend... is beginning to sabotage the freedom of educational institutions and place them under political controls."

It said some such controls include: requiring approval of all salary increases, requiring approval of university publications, imposing controls on state appropriations for higher education.

The study is to be carried out by a joint committee named by the Land-Grant Assn., the National Assn. of State Universities and the State Universities Assn.

Eighteen powers have agreed to the United Nations protocol limiting the production and trade of opium.

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Cancer Fight To Take Eye Of Little Girl

(Picture on Wirephoto Page.)
BOSTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Tiny Carol Ann Molinaro, 3, was taken to Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary today for removal of her cancerous right eye in the hope that the sight of the left can be saved.

Clad in a little blue coat and hat, the girl was carried into the infirmary by her father, Joseph, who was close to tears. Carol Ann has no idea she is going to be operated on. She thought she was at the infirmary for treatment of a cold.

It was only two weeks ago that Carol Ann's mother, Josephine, 23, noticed that the child was bumping into things and that the pupil of her right eye vibrated occasionally. An examination revealed the extent of the damage.

Carol Ann's father lost his job as a clothes presser several weeks ago and the mother has been working in a factory near their East Boston home making electric light bulbs.

Mrs. Molinaro said "the doctors tell us that it is better than an even chance that the infection will be checked by the operation. If prayers help, the odds in our favor are way up."

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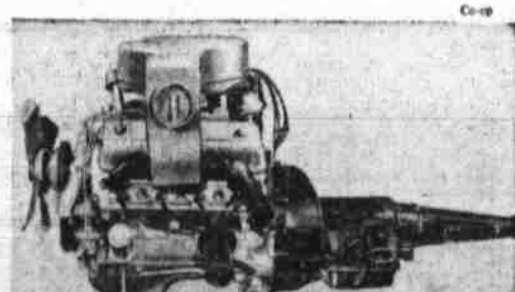
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