

OUT OUR WAY by J. R. Williams



Boots and Her Buddies



Captain Easy



Vic Flint



Martha Wayne



Bugs Bunny



Alley Oop



Freckles and His Friends



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



DARING NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla.

(UP) — Floyd Simpson, 55, a former parachute tester, defied Friday the 13th with a vengeance. Simpson rode to the municipal airport in a hearse, stood under a ladder, smashed a mirror with his fist, accepted a third light on a cigaret and then rode an airplane to 1,800 feet and jumped out with a parachute. Despite strong winds, Simpson made a perfect one-point landing.

He told a news conference that under this pressure the scientists in charge and development of the vaccine probably tried, as he put it, to take a little bit of a short cut. However, Mr. Eisenhower said he believes implicitly that within a measurable time the Salk vaccine will eliminate infantile paralysis. He reiterated his faith in its effectiveness against crippling polio. He declined to analyze or comment to any great degree on the decision of the Public Health Service last weekend to embargo further shipments of the vaccine pending a detailed recheck of all lots of the medicine being made by drug firms. This check got underway today at the Parke-Davis Laboratories in Detroit.

Run Over But Lives to Tell It

OMAHA, Neb. — (UP) — Doctors said it was hard to believe, but an eight-year-old girl suffered no serious injury when run over by the front wheel of an automobile. The girl, Connie Coogler, fell from the car as her mother backed slowly out of a driveway. The wheel passed over her stomach, and she was rushed to a hospital. Amazed doctors conducted a thorough examination and released her after treatment for bruises.

UNLUCKY? HA! EDWARDS, Miss. (UP) — Walter Bishop celebrated his 13th birthday Friday the 13th. During the day he won a box of candy at a bridge benefit and an outboard motor at raffle.

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

6:00—Gabriel Heatter	11:00—Queen for a Day
6:15—Music Coast to Coast	12:00—Noontime Melodies
6:30—Music on Record	12:15—Today's Class'eds
6:45—Sam Hayes News	12:30—Sports Review
7:00—Forward America	12:45—Noontime Melodies
8:00—Mr. District Attorney	1:00—Farmer's Hour
8:30—Eddie Fisher Show	1:05—News of Prineville
8:45—Popular Favorites	1:10—Harry James-Betty Grable Show
9:00—News	1:15—Listening Time
9:15—Pulton Lewis Jr.	2:00—Listening Time
9:30—Island Serenade	2:15—Preview Good Reading
9:45—Off the Record	2:30—Platter Preview
10:00—Five Minute Final	3:00—Northwest News
10:10—Off the Record	3:20—Central Oregon News
10:30—Treasury Agent	3:25—Kraft 5-Star Newscast
11:00—Sun Off	3:30—"You Win"
11:05—The Record	3:45—Tollie Test
11:30—Treasury Agent	4:00—Popular Demand
11:45—Sun Off	4:15—Frank Hemingway
12:00—Triple T Trench	4:30—Here's the Answer
6:00—Triple T Trench	4:45—Sam Hayes News
6:45—Farm Reporter	6:55—Some of the Day
7:00—Frank Hemingway	7:00—Crime Fighters
7:15—Breakfast Gang	7:30—Benl Garage News
7:30—Morning Melodies	7:45—Remember When
7:45—News	7:50—Exonize Melodies
7:55—Morning Round Up	8:00—Sizing Up Sports
8:00—Cliff Engle News	8:15—Passport to Daydreams
8:15—Today's Times	8:45—Passport to Dreams
8:30—Off the Record	9:00—News
8:35—Kraft 5-Star Newscast	9:15—Pulton Lewis Jr.
9:00—Bulletin Board	9:30—Off the Record
9:10—Morning Special	10:30—True Detective Mysteries
9:15—Kraft 5-Star Newscast	11:00—Sun Off
9:20—Morning Special	
9:30—The Song & The Star	
9:45—Top Tunes	
10:00—News	
10:15—Tollie Test	
10:30—Fashion Trends	
10:45—The Three Suns	
10:45—It's a Woman's World	
11:00—News	
11:15—Man About Town	
11:30—Northwest News	
11:45—Florida Calling	
11:55—Kraft 5-Star Newscast	

Too Fast Salk Release Seen

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower conceded today that under great public pressure the government probably released the Salk polio vaccine for distribution too quickly.

He told a news conference that under this pressure the scientists in charge and development of the vaccine probably tried, as he put it, to take a little bit of a short cut. However, Mr. Eisenhower said he believes implicitly that within a measurable time the Salk vaccine will eliminate infantile paralysis. He reiterated his faith in its effectiveness against crippling polio. He declined to analyze or comment to any great degree on the decision of the Public Health Service last weekend to embargo further shipments of the vaccine pending a detailed recheck of all lots of the medicine being made by drug firms. This check got underway today at the Parke-Davis Laboratories in Detroit.

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"We're not playing in the mud! The dirt's just a little wet!"



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—Oma Hogue tests the tone of a giant drum, six feet in diameter, which was made in Chicago for Harvard University's marching band. It took only two weeks to make, but six weeks to find suitable cowhides for the heads of the drum, which must be in one piece.

Handless Farmer Has 100 Acres

BENNETT, Ia. — (UP) — When Charles DeWulf lost both hands in a compicker accident in 1912, he didn't think his luck could be much worse.

Four years later his farm home burned to the ground and then his son, Darrell, 14, contracted rheumatic fever. But now DeWulf farms more than 100 acres of land by himself, feeds and cares for 50 head of cattle and 150 head of hogs. With the aid of artificial hands he can drive a tractor, heave bales of hay and carry baskets of feed. He said much of his machinery has extra devices so he can operate it with his artificial hands.

One of Hottest Ovens He Ever Walked Into!

WASHINGTON (UP) — Eddie Steplich, the chef, asked me if I would like to step inside his new oven. "But don't stay too long," Eddie warned. I didn't go in very far or remain very long. It was the hottest oven I ever walked into. And, according to the Sheraton-Park Hotel people, one of the largest in the world. Steplich was born in Austria, then became an Italian citizen and now is an American. He has dipped his lunch-hooks into cook pans around the world. With his starched white kitchen cap, which sticks way up there, he has to duck a little when he walks into his oven after it cools off, even though the cooking machine is seven feet high. (Eddie is a big fellow.) It's a bake oven, for sure. In addition to being seven feet high, it is eight feet wide and has a depth of 15 feet with seven rotating shelves for uniform cooking. With equipment like this in the new wing of the sprawling hostelry, 7800 meals a day can be served and with the ball room attached it becomes, or could become, the largest food serving convention hall in the country. Fifty-six ribs of beef can be cooked to order at one time in the oven. I asked Eddie how about if somebody wants ribs well done and somebody else a little on the rare side? "That's easy," he said. "We have a timer and can yank the raws off ahead of the well done's." The all-steel and aluminum kitchen hall has a dozen food warming trucks and another 12 for cold foods. That way the hot will be hot and the cold will be cold. Before a big dinner starts, the cold food trucks are loaded and pushed into walk-in refrigerators. R. H. Turcotte, the project engineer for the builders, had a time limit set on the big development. Eight months. "It was a tight squeeze," Turcotte said. "The Chamber of Commerce meeting came in a week ahead of the official opening. As the chamber delegates came in the front door, the last of the workers went out the back. The workers caught the spirit of urgency and sometimes we had to shoo them home when the clock came around to quitting time."