



High Fashion—Soaring 12,000 feet over Southern California beaches aboard a four-engine airliner, Shirley Legge models latest California swim suit. The high flying fashion show had an audience of 86 passengers. (UP Telephoto)

Marilyn Monroe Better Get Hep, Joan Crawford Suggests

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood (AP)—Joan Crawford today aimed this curt message at Marilyn Monroe: Stop believing your publicity.

The curvaceous blonde has been the subject of a hot controversy during the past fortnight. Women's clubs have protested about the nature of her publicity and the advertising photos for her pictures. When I addressed the Women's Club of Hollywood a week ago, the members were eager to know what the producers were doing to curb Miss Monroe.

Adding fuel to the fire were reports that her latest picture, the first with which she could demonstrate her box-office pull, was doing disappointed business. Then there was her much-publicized appearance at the Photoplay awards dinner.

Miss Monroe showed up in a zipperless metallic gown into which she had to be sewn. When she stepped up to get her award as the outstanding new personality on the screen, she put on a hip-swinging display that brought the house down.

"It is like a burlesque show," said the horrified Miss Crawford, who was present at the affair.

"The audience yelled and shouted, and Jerry Lewis got up on the table and whistled. But those of us in the industry just shuddered."

"Certainly her picture isn't doing business, and I'll tell you why. Sex plays a tremendously important part in every person's life. People are interested with it, intrigued with it. But they don't like to see it flaunted in their faces."

"Kids don't like her. Sex plays a growingly important part in their lives, too, and they don't like to see it exploited."

"And don't forget the women. They're the ones who pick out the movie entertainment for the family. They won't pick anything that won't be suitable for their husbands and children."

The durable Miss Crawford, who has lasted longer than any film star in history, said the Monroe buildup was clever and well planned. It was the work of master exploiters, she remarked, but it got out of hand.

"The publicity has gone too far," she said. "And apparently Miss Monroe is making

Ike Taking Long View With His Relations to Congress

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower seems to be taking the long view in his four-year job of getting along with Congress: Be patient. If he had begun to throw his weight around, it would be understandable.

He won his election overwhelmingly. His fellow Republicans squeaked through to a majority in Congress so slim it couldn't be much slimmer. Undoubtedly he pulled enough of them along to give them the majority.

His reaction to the bumps already given him by Republicans has been restrained. But, then, none of the bumps so far has been of major importance. So he hasn't had much reason to mount his high horse.

Sen. McCarthy's investigation of the State Department's Voice of America, while persistent, hasn't pulled the roof down so far.

And the insistence of Rep. Reed (R-N.Y.), chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, on a tax cut in the face of Eisenhower's wanting to go slow, has been a headache but can't be final unless both houses approve.

In handling Congress carefully the ideal result for Eisenhower would be always to have a majority with him—thus surrounding anyone who jumped the traces—on the final showdown vote on any issue.

Through patience with a maverick beaten by an Eisenhower majority in Congress today, the President might win him over to the majority against some other maverick tomorrow.

Eisenhower's problem will be to let Congress go as far as it wishes, so long as he gets what he thinks necessary and so long as it doesn't step too far over the line separating the White House from the Capitol.

His test will be in knowing where to draw the line. A venturesome member of Congress who pushes Eisenhower too far must be prepared to encounter, in the end, a tough citizen. The former general didn't get where he is with a feather duster.

Besides the good of the country, Eisenhower's problem will be to let Congress go as far as it wishes, so long as he gets what he thinks necessary and so long as it doesn't step too far over the line separating the White House from the Capitol.

Discussing other glamor buildups, she remarked that Jane Russell had managed herself well.

"Howard Hughes tried to make her out a sexy dish at first," she said, "but Jane managed to keep her feet on the ground."

Then there was Jean Harlow, who was first painted as a platinum blonde vamp. When that novelty wore off, she turned redhead and became a successful comedienne. Apparently 20th-Fox has the same thing in mind for Monroe.

Although she wants to be a dramatic actress, the studio is grooming her for comedies like "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Miss Crawford, who is up for her second Oscar with "Sudden Fear," added: "I think she'd better become a comedienne, or something."

Butter Surplus Sale Urged

Washington (AP)—A dairy industry spokesman suggested Monday that the government cut down on its surplus stock of butter and other dairy goods by selling them to the armed forces at low prices.

Charles W. Hollman, secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation, said in a statement prepared for the senate banking committee that the army "has virtually abandoned the serving of butter to enlisted men in favor of low-cost table fats" such as oleomargarine.

Hollman said the dairy surpluses held by the government could be trimmed by offering them to the military at prices matching the cheaper competitive products.

The government has been piling up large stocks of surplus butter and cheese under its price support program. In announcing that present dairy support levels would continue for another year, Secretary of Agriculture Benson said Friday the industry has promised to work out a program that will require less federal aid.

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Will Block Street For Blossom Festival

Hood River (AP)—Oak street, which carries Columbia River Highway traffic through Hood River, will be blocked off April 11 for the annual Blossom Festival here.

Traffic will be diverted one block south to State street during the festival which will include a parade, valley tours and other entertainment.

U.S. HAS MOST RADIOS
United Nations, N. Y. (AP)—The U.S. has more radios in use than all the rest of the world, a United Nations report said today.

The U. S. radio total, according to the U. N. Statistical yearbook for 1952, is 105 million. Other countries with a lot of radios are Britain, 12,807,000; West Germany, 10,040,000; and Japan, 9,220,000.

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LEGALS
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
In Probate - No. 14,998
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MARION

In the Matter of the Estate of ADA WILHELMINA LUNDBERG, Deceased.
Pursuant to Order of the Court heretofore duly made and entered of record in the above entitled matter, the undersigned will sell at 218 North Liberty Street, Salem, Oregon, from and after the 1st day of April, 1953, at private sale the following real and personal property:

1 small lot of personal property.
The following real property:
Parcel No. 1: All of Lot 13 in Block 3 in Cook's Addition to the town of Marion as said lot is shown and designated on the amended plat of Cook's Addition on file in the office of the Recorder of Marion County, Oregon.

Parcel No. 2: A strip of land lying between Block 3 of Pickard's Addition and Block 2 in Cook's Addition to the Town of Marion, Marion County, Oregon, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the SE corner of Block 2 of Pickard's Addition to the town of Marion, Marion County, Oregon, and running thence E 60 feet more or less to the SW corner of Block 3 in Cook's Addition; thence N 200 feet to the NW corner of said Block 3; thence W 80 feet more or less to the NE corner of said Block 2 in Pickard's Addition; thence S 200 feet to the place of beginning.

FOR CASH, to the highest satisfactory bidder, and subject to confirmation by the Court.
CHARLES W. CREIGHTON, JR., Administrator of the Estate of ADA WILHELMINA LUNDBERG, Deceased, 218 North Liberty Street, Salem, Oregon.

Date of first publication: March 2, 1953.
Date of last publication: March 23, 1953.

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Behind the Barbed Wire Curtain—To armed Volkspolizei—People's Police—of East Germany patrol a deserted area along the barbed wire barrier that seals off the Soviet zone of Germany near Goettingen. East Germans are forbidden into the West zone. (AP Wirephoto)

Burma Sentry Wounds Red Embassy Staffers

Rangoon, Burma (AP)—A Burmese Army sentry shot and severely wounded two members of the Russian embassy staff early Monday when they ignored his halt order at an Army protected area.

The Russians were Constantin M. Anikine, 38, embassy first secretary, and a Dr. Bar-

bizo, 33, also a member of the embassy staff.

TRAIN KILLS SIX
Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP)—Six persons riding in a car were killed yesterday when struck by a train near Dolores, 120 miles from here. Identification of the dead was delayed by the mangled condition of the bodies.

Australia had 1,238,000 telephones in 1951.

CONTRIBUTING CHARGED

Dallas — Mrs. Verla Rose Hubbs, 319 Maple Street, Dallas, Oregon, has been charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and has been bound over to the grand jury.

Great Britain imports about 60 per cent of its food.

Dr. Will J. Thompson
Optometrist, Office Reopened at Riverdale
Examination in Afternoon or Eve. by Appointment
For Appointment, Phone 4-4057

Be Fair, McKay Says On Power Controversy

Washington (AP)—The federal government's problem in the private vs. public power dispute "is to see that both sides receive fair treatment and nothing more," Secretary of the Interior McKay said Sunday.

Appearing on the Columbia Broadcasting System television program "State of the Nation" McKay said he thought private enterprise should handle future power programs that can be handled privately. He added that "many of these dams, multiple purpose dams, private enterprise can't build because the large benefit goes to navigation and flood control and soil conservation."

Between 1820 and 1952, almost 40 million immigrants came to the United States.

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(1) Your child will like it.
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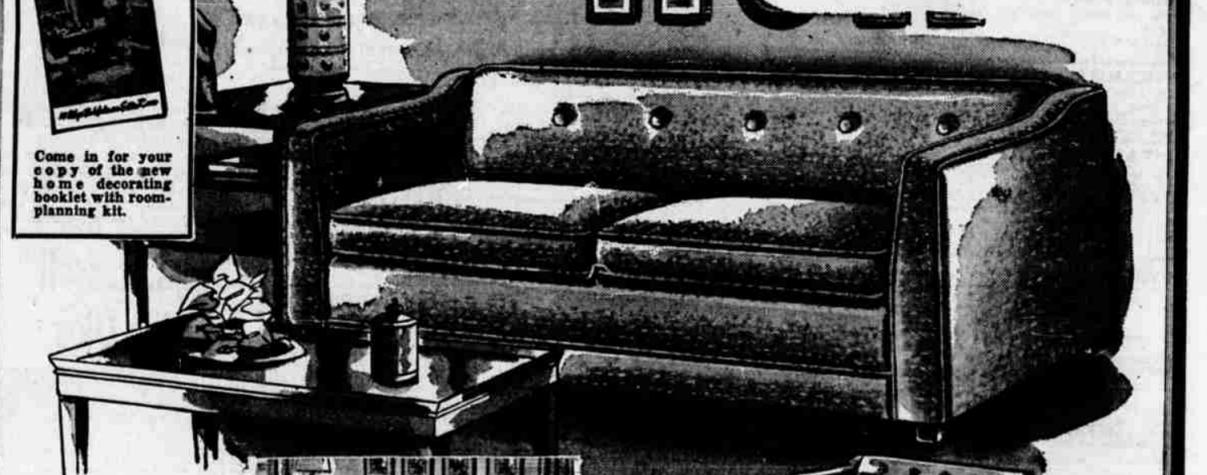
5 Smart ways to get an Extra Bedroom

for only the price of a "Hide-A-Bed" — made only by **SIMMONS**

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A LARGE SHIPMENT OF 1953 HIDE-A-BEDS! SEE THEM NOW WHILE THE SELECTION IS AT ITS BEST!

5 Styles—24 Fabrics and Colors
Immediate Delivery



New T-Cushion Style

Full Size \$249.50
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Fabric in a tweed mixture. Coral, brown, green, gray or gold.

Traditional Lawson Model

Full Size \$269.50
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Covered in Jacquard mohair. Green, sage, persimmon, brown and gray.

Ranch House Modern

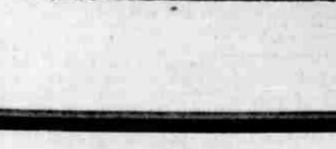
Full Size \$339.00
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Gros point tweed mohair in spruce green, toast, persimmon and gray.

Attractive Channel-Back

Full Size \$299.50
Apt. Size \$289.50

Tweed flecked with metallic threads. Hunter green, brown, persimmon and black.



See How Simmons Ingenuity Tucks an "Extra Bedroom" Into A Handsome Sofa

Centerpiece of a smart living room is the Tuxedo style illustrated above. Inspired by 18th century tuxedo sofa designs, this Hide-A-Bed owes much of its grace to current streamlining. Basic in form, tailored in character, it fits any decor of your home. Cover of durable boucle tweed in gray, green, coral, brown, gold and silver.

Full Size 229.50 Apt. Size 219.50

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If War Was Only Like This—William Gertz of Dubuque, Ia., who mans the idle .50 caliber machine gun at right on the Korean front, rests in a comfortable home-made chair and pets his dog, Geraldine. Gertz, with the 3rd Division, is taking advantage of lull in frontline activities. (UP Telephoto)