



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL R. HARRINGTON

Starr-Harrington marriage is solemnized at Redmond

Special to The Bulletin
UPI Staff Writer
REDMOND — Miss Margaret Starr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vernon Starr, Redmond, became the bride recently of Michael R. Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Harrington of Tillamook.

The Rev. James Egly performed the ceremony in the Community Presbyterian Church, Solist, A. B. King, was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. John Eberhard. The bride's sister, Mrs. Tom Klingbeil, was matron of honor. Another sister, Mrs. Gordon Hagen, and Miss Sandra Kraft were bridesmaids. Diana Klingbeil was flower girl and Linda Johnson and Roberta Miller, candlelighters.

Cotten expected to narrate 'Hollywood and the Stars'

By Rick Du Brow
UPI Staff Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Notes to watch television by:
Projects: Joseph Cotten is odds-on to be narrator of NBC-TV's new half-hour series, "Hollywood and the Stars," this fall. "CBS Reports" may do an hour documentary on the television rating services in the coming season. ABC-TV's upcoming 90-minute version of "Wagon Train" is being shot in color. Fan dancer Sally Rand is expected to star in an NBC-TV special about carnivals. Same network's 1964-65 dramatic anthology based on President Kennedy's book, "Profiles in Courage," will be filmed in Hollywood.

there's another drawn from the famous "Min and Bill" film, which starred Wallace Beery and Marie Dressler—with Angela Lansbury up for the Dressler role.
Elaboration: The above-mentioned idea of turning the movie "The Magnificent Seven" into a series is not a new one. At one time, it almost became television's first 90-minute weekly show, slotted for the period that finally went this season to "The Virginian"—which did become the first such program on video, on NBC-TV. If sold, "The Magnificent Seven" probably would air in the 1964-65 season.
Ford's Future: Mrs. Robert McNamara, mother of Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, is guest with ABC-TV's Tennessee Ernie Ford July 10. From July 22-29, Ford goes on vacation and is replaced by Jimmy Dean, whose guests will include Lionel Hampton and Allan ("My Son, the Folk Singer") Sherman. Ford by the way, is a part owner of ABC-TV's new fall series, "Channing," which is set on a college campus.
Hope Chest: Eugene Burdick, author of the best-selling books "The Ugly American" and "Fail-Safe," has written an original teleplay that is scheduled for the weekly anthology show to be hosted by Bob Hope on NBC-TV beginning in the fall. The play, "The Candidate," is a political drama. Another contributor to the Hope series is A. E. Hotchner, the favorite adapter of the late Ernest Hemingway. Hotchner's story deals with an American scientist who becomes an ideological "cause celebre" after being captured in Cuba. The Hope show also has acquired rights to film a life story of the great female blues singer, Lee Wiley, with research by jazz critic Leonard Feather.
Decision: Herbert B. Leonard, producer of CBS-TV's "Route 66," lost a court action in which he wanted to prevent the series' former star, George Maharis, from performing elsewhere until he returned to the weekly show. Maharis, for his own reasons, has refused to return to "Route 66." Leonard sought a temporary injunction to restrain the actor from other entertaining. A recent scheduled appearance by Maharis on the Ed Sullivan Show was cancelled. Maharis is now slotted to turn up this Tuesday for the annual summer return of CBS-TV's "Talent Scouts."

Ivanov under 'house arrest'

LONDON (UPI)—Russian naval Capt. Eugene Ivanov has been under "house arrest" in Moscow since June 21 while Soviet authorities conduct their own investigation of his role in the Profumo scandal, diplomatic sources have reported.
Reports from Moscow said the former London Naval attaché is being held in a modern villa used for the interrogation of important prisoners. It is regarded as a halfway house between freedom and formal imprisonment.
Ivanov was suspended from the Communist party a week before he was taken to the villa, the reports said, and given "leave" from the Navy Ministry, where he had been working since his return from London in December.
The sources said Ivanov is being cited as a horrible example by "old school" Soviet diplomats, who maintain that a Soviet representative abroad should have no contacts except official ones.
Ivanov's questioning reportedly centers on whether he made a complete report on all his contacts, whether he told the truth in denying an affair with Christine Keeler, and whether he really posed as an intermediary during the Cuban crisis, as claimed by Dr. Stephen Ward.
Reports on the Profumo affair in the Soviet and satellite press have thus far been brief and restrained.

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1963 milk production may fall below figures for '62

By Gaylord P. Godwin
UPI Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said today 1963 milk production may not exceed, and may be below, the 12.9 billion pounds of 1962.
The agency indicated that in event milk production remains stable or falls below that of last year, government purchases of dairy products may be as much as one-fourth less than in 1962.
Milk production during January-May was 500 million pounds lower than in the same period a year ago. The department said the decline resulted chiefly from a decrease in cows and a lower-than-usual rate of gain in production per cow, because of cool dry weather in many areas, starved pastures and cut hay supplies.
Possibly another factor in cutting milk production is the fact that plans for a mandatory cut-

back of dairy output seems to have evaporated. A year ago, when legislative proposals for mandatory control of dairy production were under consideration, producers stepped up milk output per cow in order to establish a big base on which to peg future supply.
Government purchases of dairy products during the first five months of the year in terms of milk equivalent were about 72 per cent of purchases in the same period of 1962. The January-May purchases amounted to 4.7 billion pounds of milk equivalent, compared to 6.5 billion pounds in the same period of 1962. The purchases represented decreases of 18 per cent in non-fat dry milk, 17 per cent in butter, and 78 per cent in cheese.

Another year of deficit financing ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government headed today into its fourth consecutive year of deficit financing, and indications are the fiscal situation will get worse before it gets better.
The 1963 fiscal year ended last night with the government in the red between \$7 billion and \$8 billion. The actual figure won't be available for about two weeks.
The government is expected to go much deeper into the hole in the next 12 months. President Kennedy's \$98.8 billion budget for fiscal 1964 projects a \$11.9 billion deficit, second highest in peacetime. Only the \$12.4 billion Eisenhower deficit in 1959 would top it.
Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon has predicted that the 1964 deficit may be about \$1 billion less than Kennedy estimated, however, because the government is taking in more revenue than expected.
Government officials feel that the United States must be prepared for at least three more deficit years before there is hope of a balanced budget.

The Foreign Agricultural Service estimates total feed grain exports for July-May, 1962-63, at 6 per cent higher than 12.6 million tons in the same months of 1961-62. This would include a slight increase in the shipment abroad of corn more than a 100-per cent increase in oats exports, a slight decrease in barley shipments, and a 44 per cent hike in sorghum grain sales.

The Crop Reporting Board said 1963 bushberry production will show increases over 1962 of 2 per cent in red raspberries, 4 per cent in black raspberries, 11 per cent in blueberries, and 3 per cent in currants. But there will be a drop of 2 per cent in boysenberries and youngberries and 5 per cent in loganberries.
The bulk of the bushberry crop is grown in Washington and Oregon.

Safety warning is sounded

CHICAGO (UPI) — Within four days the bloody slaughter of the Fourth of July weekend begins and the National Safety Council estimates that 550 to 650 persons will be killed in traffic accidents.
The 102-hour holiday weekend begins at 6 p.m. local time July 3 and ends at midnight July 7.
"With the Fourth of July historically more dangerous," Safety Council President Howard Pyle said, "it calls for extra caution by all of us to hold the number of fatalities to the lower side of the estimate."
He noted the Memorial Day weekend toll of 525 killed last month set a record for a 102-hour holiday period.
The previous high for a 102-hour Independence Day holiday period was in 1961 when 509 persons were killed in traffic and 415 lost their lives in other types of accidents.



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Soviets appear to have resumed nuclear tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia appeared today to have resumed nuclear testing, but U.S. officials said this country planned to go ahead with test ban talks in Moscow this month.

American officials also said there was no evidence so far of Soviet tests in the atmosphere which would cause the United States to resume atmospheric tests.

President Kennedy said on June 10 that the United States, which has been conducting underground tests in Nevada, would not test in the atmosphere unless other countries did so first.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission reported Sunday it had evidence of "events" in the Soviet Union in recent weeks which may have been nuclear testing. The last Soviet announced test was in December.

Administration officials said the United States detected a disturbance in the Soviet Union June 12, which appeared to be a blast under one kiloton, or the equivalent of 1,000 tons of TNT.

They said it was not certain whether it was underground or in the air. The AEC's announcement said the evidence was "inconclusive" and that more evaluation would be needed.

U.S. officials, however, said privately they assumed it was a nuclear test.

FOUND DEAD
GATES, Ore. (UPI) — Gates Postmaster Floyd F. Volkel, 62, was found dead by hiking companions Sunday afternoon on Elk-horn mountain. State police said death apparently was due to natural causes.

'Double takes' given stairs sans buildings

By Jesse Bogue
UPI Staff Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — With all the high-rise construction that has been going on in this and other major cities, activity overhead seldom earns an upward glance from the pedestrian today.
But occasionally there is a spectacle that will draw more than an idle glance, and one which gets more than its share of "double takes." That of stairs climbing high above the ground with no building around them.

New zip code plan in use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Post Office Department put into effect today its program to give every mailing address a number.

The new system is called "zip code" and is designed to help speed mail deliveries.

The department planned to mail 72 million cards to every mailbox in the country. The card informs the addressee of his five-digit "zip code" number and provides a brief explanation of the system.

The Post-Office Department wants everyone to put the number after the name of his city and state when writing his return address. The number also should be used in addressing mail to persons who have included it in their return addresses.

"Zip code," or zone improvement program, has been invented for the day when all letters will be pre-sorted by machines. The Post Office Department said that it is easier to develop a machine which reads numbers because there are less variations of numerals than there are of letters.

It has reached the point where a builder can shop from a catalog for stairs made in floor-to-floor units, have them delivered in full floor units ready to install by setting one full block of stairs upon another.

A pioneer in the field, and owner of a patent in this type of construction is the Pico Stairs Company, Hyattsville, Md. It was founded in 1919 by Harry Mullitz, who brought up sons Milton, Earl and Lewis to take over.

Earl, an engineer, had an idea that steel stairways could be built complete in the factory; he designed, and patented, a self-contained steel stairway unit with a supporting structure of steel angles. Each unit, with steps and landings, is topped by a steel structure upon which the next flight can be set and bolted.

Makers of these stair units say that through their use, contractors may be saved the expense of temporary wooden stairs or scaffolding to allow workers to get to higher floors.
They also say that the use of steel stairs has helped steel recapture some of the tonnage which was being eroded by the use of reinforced concrete in major buildings.

The stairs can be erected as much as five stories above the flooring level. They are transported to the site by special truck, and in some cases where a crane can not be used to lift the units into place, a helicopter can be employed to set one unit upon another.

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CAUGHT ON FILM

FALMOUTH, England (UPI) — Falmouth Boys Grammar School officials said today 15-year-old Douglas Kain would be chastised for spoiling a class photograph by blowing "the biggest bubble of my life" just as the camera clicked.

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