

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Modern Amazons Fight at Side of Hoa Hao Soldiers

By LOUIS GILBERT

Saigon, Indochina—(UPI)—Soldiers of the Viet Namese National Army are returning from the jungles and rice fields of western Cochinchina with word of a new and ferocious enemy: Woman warriors.

These modern Amazons wear black shirts and trousers and black scarves around their heads. They wield swords and daggers. They like to fight at close quarters, or better yet, to take prisoners alive and kill them slowly by mutilation.

The women—and there are hundreds of them—are in the army of the rebellious Hoa Hao sect which the government of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem is trying to subdue in the important rice-growing area of the Mekong Basin southwest of here.

Soldiers of the National Army encountered the women in full battle for the first time a few days ago. The existence of their corps, however, has been known for years.

The women are commanded by Lethi Gam, wife of Hoa Hao commander-in-chief Tran Van Soai, himself an ambitious warlord. Lethi Gam organized the corps in 1949 with a nucleus of 500 recruits chosen from among the most robust and healthy daughters of the Hoa Hao.

The Hoa Hao is a primitive Buddhist cult which practices sorcery and black magic. One of the cult's beliefs is that its warriors are invincible. This serves to give the warriors fanatical courage, and the women warriors share it.

Madame Gam gave her Amazons commando training and skilled them in the use of knives and swords as well as sub-machine guns. They tasted first blood in battles with the Communists in the Indochina war.

Legion, 40 and 8 Leaders Welcome Breakup Proposal

Indianapolis, Ind. — (UPI)—The prankish 40 and 8 Society and the giant American Legion appeared close to a parting of the ways today. Leaders of both groups indicated they welcomed a split.

The 40 and 8, long one of the most colorful fixtures of any Legion convention, was in open rebellion against the "dictators" of the American Legion.

J. Earl Simpson, national commander of the fun-loving group, predicted in Tulsa, Okla., that the 40 and 8 would vote to march away from the legion by "a huge majority" when the organization holds its convention in Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 9.

Meanwhile, national legion Commander Seaborn P. Collins indicated at his Las Cruces, N.M., home that the auxiliary was welcome to get out if it wants to.

Collins expressed "regret" for the threatened split. But he compared the 40 and 8's 100,000 members with the legion's 2,800,000 and said the legion would send a separate 40 and 8 on its way with a "sincere wish for all possible success."

Ill feelings between the two groups has been simmering for years. But it didn't break into the open on a national level until a secession resolution by the 40 and 8's national executive committee was revealed in the auxiliary's magazine here Monday.

The specific grievances were not spelled out, although Simpson charged that "the legion national executive committee had tried to control our budget, tell us how to spend our money, and tell us whom we could take as members."

Underlying the dispute appeared to be the anger of World War I veterans at the new leadership and new ways of the legion.

They resented a recent ban on the 40 and 8's famous bucking jaloopies, noisy locomotives, and prankish high jinks at national legion convention parades. An Illinois legion official,

its members fought in France with the old American Expeditionary force.

The 40 and 8ers will remain Legionaries, he emphasized, even though their society may not be able to survive as an independent group.

state Commander Irving Breakstone, said that the 40 and 8ers were also angered at requests that they abandon their Caucasian membership policy.

The 40 and 8 takes its traditions directly from the First World War and the majority of

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As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

Babies' Bodies Don't Operate Like Clockwork

Little babies' bodies do not work like clockwork. Their nerves and muscles are too immature for them to be put on a strict schedule as older children and adults are.

O. "I have a four-month-old baby, and all my neighbors are telling me that I had better get him on a strict schedule pretty soon or I will wear myself out taking care of him. My doctor has advised me to feed him when he cries and shows that he is hungry, even if it is ahead of his usual feeding time. He has also suggested that I go to him when he cries, even if it is not the time for his bath or feeding. My mother tells me I am spoiling him and will be sorry. Now, which should I follow, my doctor or my mother and friends?"

(A) If you are paying perfectly good money for doctor's fees, don't you think it would be a foolish extravagance to ignore your doctor's advice and do what your mother and friends tell you? If you have no confidence in your doctor, find another. But listen to him rather than to untrained persons who have had no more experience than with their own children.

Your doctor's advice is certainly in line with modern medical practices. A baby as young as yours cannot be put on a strict schedule without undesirable consequences. Furthermore, he is so helpless that he must rely on you to do things for him. Crying is the only way he has of telling you that he needs your help. Of course you should go to him, as your doctor advised.

The best way to "spoil" a baby is not by understanding his needs, as your doctor has advised you to do, but by ignoring them, as your mother and friends are advising. In time, a baby who has been treated as your mother and friends advise becomes nervous, tense, restless, and hard to manage.

Then he is ready to be "spoiled" because his mother grows impatient with him. The baby who has sympathetic and understanding care during his helpless months of babyhood rarely grows up to be a "spoiled brat."

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Court Records

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Alice Marie Wilson, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Harvey Martin Brandau, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Donald Ross Falkenhagen, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Ronald Stephen Day Anderson, violation of basic rule, \$10.

John Tabor Nelson, failure to stop (sign), \$5.

William Henry Hampton, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Wendell Warren Wisler, failure to yield right of way to pedestrian, \$10.

William Nelson Striplin, failure to stop (light), \$5, no operator's license, \$10.

Philip Warner Cross, excessive noise, \$10, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Jim McKester, violation of basic rule, \$10.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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THERE are dwelling places in the heart of midtown Manhattan that could be as quiet as a cottage at the end of a peaceful country lane but for one thing. That is the loud TV players. That type of pest remains a major menace to the peace of city dwellers. The people who tune their video up high are almost invariably great fans for midnight and early morning shows. There is a law against being excessively noisy in New York City. So if the neighbors wanted to complain to the police, the loud TV player could be arrested. No TV set should be permitted to operate in a hotel unless in a room with sound-proof walls. There should be a stated volume limit for TV, radios and phonographs. Just as there are speed limits for automobiles. Anybody exceeding the volume limit to be fined.

Please Note

How would your wife like to look ten years younger? How about you, Sir? Would you care to be rejuvenated a bit? I understand a Hungarian beauty named Maria Hornes is doing much in London for many men and women who are trying to recapture some of their youthful appearance. Maria is reported able to reshape a face without surgery. She does it by something called "manipulative massage." She was in an automobile accident not so long ago which resulted

in her face being disfigured. A Hungarian specialist is said to have reshaped her face and removed all traces of injury without resorting to surgery. He used a method of massage similar to that Miss Hornes now uses.

Passing

Esther Manz, President of one of the world's fastest growing women's clubs. That is the organization known as "Tops."

The name stands for "take off pounds." There are now over 250 "Tops" clubs in this country. The members combine to engage in weight reduction. Mrs. Manz, originator of the club, once weighed 208. She is now forty-five pounds lighter.

Crests

Have you a friend named Murphy? Is he familiar with the crest of his family? Do you know anybody named Gallagher, Flanagan, Healy or Riordan? Ask them to describe their family crests. There is a place in Manhattan that specializes in "Irish crest" ties. It has catalogued the crests of all important Irish families. This includes the crest of the Robinson family. Why do I mention that? Well, sir, my mother's maiden name was Robinson. Her father came from Ireland. I am going to get myself a Robinson crest tie. I may also put the crest on my letter paper. Should be very impressive.

Wonder Drugs

An addition to the so called "wonder drugs" is one which is reported to give effective relief to those suffering from an attack of poison ivy. Another is one affording relief to people suffering from hay fever. Last named should be very welcome to New York which has a higher percentage of hay fever sufferers than any other city in the world. That poison ivy drug should go well with country vacationists. Think I'll take some of that with me when I go down to the farm.

Talkers

When it comes to non-stop conversationalists I am beginning to think the male is much deadlier than the female. The other night when traveling by plane I heard a man in a nearby seat talk steadily for forty-five minutes. His companion never had a chance to say a word!

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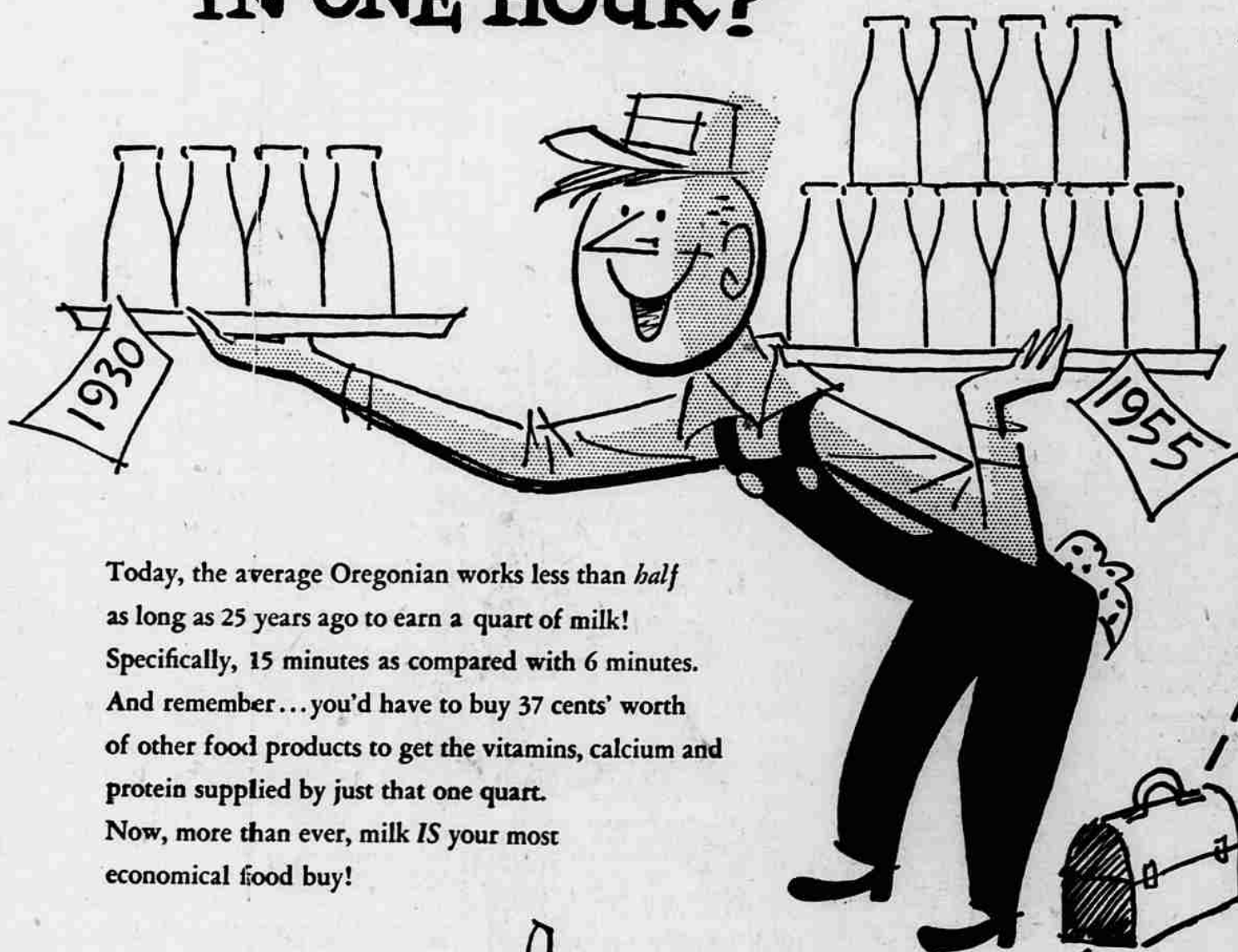
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