



SOME GRANDMOTHER—Marlene Dietrich, the glamorous 50-year-old grandmother, wowed guests at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., in a \$9000 gown (left) of nude colored transparent fabric. After 45-minute number she whisked off stage to reappear in 58 seconds flat dressed in complete masculine dress (right). It was the same outfit she wore in German movie, "The Blue Angel," that made her famous 30 years ago.

Around Hollywood

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Editor's note: Few tragedies have stunned Hollywood as did the tragic death in a head-on collision Friday night of new star Jimmy Dean. In a series of two articles, the United Press probes the enigma of the actor.

Hollywood—(U.P.)—What was Jimmy Dean really like? One of his closest friends described him today as a lonely, unhappy boy who never got what he really wanted out of life—love.

James Dean, star of "East of Eden," has been an enigma in Hollywood. But an insurance agent who was the star's constant companion, Lou Bracker, told what he thinks is the first "true" story about Jimmy.

I sat with Lou at the home of photographer Sanford Roth, another close friend of the actor's who was driving behind Jimmy when he met death in an auto collision on a lonely highway Friday night. Lou talked for hours about his friends.

Lacked Love
"Jimmy died," he said, "without ever getting what he really wanted, love and marriage."

The only girl Dean really loved, according to Lou, was beautiful Pier Angeli. Jimmy was broken-hearted when Pier suddenly announced her engagement to Vic Damone.

Even now, in Dean's modest house in the San Fernando Valley, a photograph of Pier sits on his desk.

"I just wish somebody would print the truth about Jimmy—nobody ever did," Bracker said.

"He was the loneliest man in the world. He wanted a wife and children, and he used to talk about how important it is to be married to a woman who is understanding. He could be a lonely man in a room full of people."

"He was so misunderstood. People thought he was a non-conformist. But it wasn't that. He couldn't open a conversation, he didn't know how. He stayed away from night clubs. He thought they were false and he was shy; he didn't want to be in the public eye."

Jimmy often "went into a

shell, but it was not in rebellion, it was self-defense," Bracker went on.

"He'd been hurt a lot," he said. Jimmy's unhappiness took him to a psychoanalyst. The young actor's mother had died when he was eight, and an aunt and uncle virtually reared him.

Friendships Described
After his broken romance with Pier, Jimmy had brief friendships with such starlets as Ursula Anders and Jeanette Miller. To them all he talked intensely of his problems, his difficulties in finding peace of mind and getting along with people.

The young actor was just beginning to feel more at ease with himself, Lou believes, when death caught up with him. Recently Jimmy even went to a party in a tuxedo. His usual attire had been a loose-hanging shirt and ill-fitting pants. But he was discovering, as Lou says, that "He could wear blue jeans, but they could still be neat."

But before Jimmy found the happiness he sought, he got interested in a lighter, faster sports car than the one he owned.

Tomorrow: Why Jimmy was killed.

US Will Stick With China Trade Embargo

Tokyo—(U.P.)—Under Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. said today the United States will stand firm in its trade embargo against Communist China. Hoover called a hurried press conference following reports in Japanese newspapers that he had indicated to Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu the U. S. was considering relaxing the ban.

He said he "made clear that it is the policy of the United States backed by American public opinion to oppose any change in the present international controls over such trade."

WANTED TO SAVE IT
Detroit—(U.P.)—Police found \$450 and a bank book with a balance of \$5,226 in the pockets of Genetor Adams Wednesday when he was arrested for trying to panhandle the price of a meal from a uniformed policeman.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Group Capt. Peter Townsend after his horse bolted at the end of a gentlemen's amateur horse race and carried him twice around the track:

"I couldn't stop the ruddy thing."

Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., on a project of the University of Chicago Law School in which a concealed microphone was placed in a jury room as part of a jury study:

"We in the Department of Justice are unequivocally opposed to any recording or eavesdropping on the deliberations of a jury under any conditions regardless of the purpose."

I. K. Koussilia, Russian housing official, inspecting a model ranch house at a 130-unit housing project in Boston:

"Is it built on a conveyor belt?"

Genetor Adams, 65, wealthy Detroit panhandler, after being jailed Wednesday for approaching a police officer for the price of a meal:

"I hope I am not too late for lunch."

CIO President Walter P. Reuther on the rioting at the strike-bound Perfect Circle Corp. plant at New Castle, Ind.:

"The full moral responsibility for the unfortunate violence must rest squarely on the shoulders of management."

William D. Brown, 32, confessed Asbury, Park, N. J. forger, when asked by a judge why he continued to pass bad checks after once being jailed for it:

"Well judge, when you have a tiger by the tail you can't let go."

Film Star Maureen O'Hara, after being granted custody of her 11-year-old daughter, Bronwyn, in a court fight with her ex-husband:

"The only one that mattered in this case was Bronwyn."

Film Festival Planned in Hollywood Realizes Dream

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Written For United Press

Paris—(U.P.)—Hurrah! At long last, another of my dreams come true if what I read is a fact. Next year Hollywood will hold its first film festival.

This means that 25 to 30 nations will show their movies in the competition for top honors and prizes, sending representatives such as producers, writers, directors and stars to participate in the festivities.

Exciting Pageants

There could be two weeks of the most exciting festivities—pageants depicting the industry's history; floats, unequalled, because beautiful flowers and girls

are plentiful. All the studios could let down the bars and open the gates to the sightseers who sometimes have come great distances.

The city officials, prominent business men, the picture executives and stars could entertain their foreign visitors in their beautiful homes and gardens. A huge formal ball, following our own Academy Awards event, could be a fitting climax.

The goodwill and bond this American festival could create in bringing the people of this earth together is incalculable. Remember, it was the "motion picture," more than any other single medium, that brought

"our way of life" to the people of other lands. Even though the word Hollywood may not be found on all maps, I will venture a guess that there are few human beings who haven't heard the word.

Another Day Dream

I have still another day dream. It is that one day all the citizens

Here's Zumpthing

New Haven, Conn.—(U.P.)—Connecticut's Agricultural Experiment Station had a treat for visitors to its annual field day. Zumpkins were on display. Zumpkins result when a zucchini squash is crossed with a pumpkin.

(non-professional) will find it in their hearts to raise enough money so that the city could build a monument to the "movies," perhaps in the form of a museum, for it would seem more fitting for Hollywood than the Museum of Modern Art in New York to house its history and old films.

As for the actors, ever ready in raising funds for others' causes, in or out of their community, they ask nothing for themselves. Maybe because, if they are old enough, they remember too well the days when they passed signs that read: "Apartment for rent. No dogs or actors allowed."

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