

TV's \$64,000 Question Winners Meet To Compare Success Notes

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New York—(U.P.)—Two shoe-makers, a baby sitter, a cop, a Marine captain and about a dozen other citizens are gathered here to compare lookbacks and greenbacks.

Collectively, they add up to more than \$500,000 worth of brainpower. You know them by such names as Gin Prato, Myrt Power, Redmond O'Hanlon and Richard McCutcheon.

These, plus the other guests at the party, share a common boast—each has won \$8000 or more on the CBS-TV giveaway show, "The \$64,000 Question."

They met to help do some tub thumping for "The \$64,000 Challenge" which splashes onto CBS-TV channels on April 8. All of the celebrants probably will be used at some time in future weeks on the show.

O'Hanlon Still a Cop
How have some of these winners fared since leaving the big money show? Well, taking them in turn, something like this:

Redmond O'Hanlon, the Shakespeare expert from Staten Island, N.Y., who took his \$16,000 on June 21, still works as a cop. O'Hanlon, a father of five, added two rooms to his house for his boys, bought himself a station wagon and fixed up a den for himself. He was a guest of honor at three Shakespeare festivals last year and has turned down a number of teaching jobs.

Catherine Kreitzer of Camp Hill, Pa., who collected \$32,000 on July 12 for knowing her Bible, put most of her winnings in the bank. She cut some children's records, had a local radio show of Bible readings and pick-

ed up a fast \$2500 for two shots on the Ed Sullivan shows. She returned to her job at a nearby Naval supply depot, a position she has held for five years.

Gino Prato, the little shoe-maker from the Bronx, is the most active of the winners. The

Radio Team Controls Police, Firemen

Richmond, Calif.—(U.P.)—Husband and wife radio teams are not uncommon, but Sandy and Andy Anderson have taken a new tack where air wave partnerships are concerned.

Their daily stints before the microphone control both the police and fire departments of this northern California industrial city. Sandy—Mrs. Anderson—is head dispatcher for the police patrol car system and also handles all public complaints. Her spouse directs by radio the movements of the town's fire-fighters.

Both worked their way up to the dispatcher's chair. Sandy was an assistant policewoman for four years previous to her radio room assignment. Andy's voice has been heard on the fire circuit only in the past three months.

Due to operational differences in the two departments, the two work side by side only three days every two weeks. But they don't mind this—because it frees one of them to watch the home front where there are children aged eight and 10.

"Andy does some of the cooking," said Sandy, "and his meals are better."

opera expert accepted a \$32,000 check on Aug. 9 and spent a chunk of it on his daughter's wedding which followed shortly after. Prato, currently holding down a \$10,000 a year job with a soles and heels firm, has made scores of personal appearances, dropped into the Perry Como show twice and made a trip to Italy to see his father.

Gloria Has Radio Show
Gloria Lockerman, the 12 year old schoolgirl who picked up \$8,000 on Aug. 30 for know-

ing her spelling also done pretty well. She was given a radio program of her own in Baltimore aimed at the kids. Most of Gloria's loot went into a trust fund, but \$500 worth was spent on new clothes.

Remember Capt. Richard McCutcheon, who was the first to win \$64,000? McCutcheon still is in the Marines—he turned down one movie offer and numerous executive jobs with restaurant chains. McCutcheon's winnings went in the bank. He's presently writing a cook book, the subject that won him all the dough on Sept. 13.

Joyce Brothers, a psychologist from New York, won \$64,000 for her knowledge of boxing. She bought some new clothes and an air conditioner. Most of her money will go toward office equipment for her doctor-husband who'll establish his own practice soon. Joyce is writing a book on "How To Develop Your Memory."

Baseball fan Myrt Power of Buford, Ga., who won \$32,000, took a trip to Florida this winter and visited some of the spring training camps. She's working as a babysitter again in Boston Heights, N.Y.

Army Press Relations Said Getting Better

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—They say an army never changes, but a journalism professor on the University of California campus comes now with the news that the U.S. Army's press relations are getting better.

Not only that, said Dr. Robert A. Rutland, a onetime Army PIO officer, but press relations now are good. He recently completed a study on the subject.

"The Army," he said, "at last recognizes that its bigness has made it a constant source of news, and that news will not always be favorable. Army public information officers are now instructed to release any news concerning their posts that is not classified and is not libelous."



NEW GRANDCHILD—Mrs. Eisenhower holds the newest addition to her son John's family, three-month-old Mary Jean, during a family get-together at the White House. This is the first time the new baby has been photographed for the public. The baby is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower.

Sonja Henie, Mate Agree on Divorce

New York—(U.P.)—Sonja Henie and her estranged socialite husband, Winthrop Gardiner Jr., have agreed on a divorce, the skating star's attorney said today.

The attorney, Joseph Byrne, said Miss Henie had agreed to let Gardiner bring suit against her for desertion in West Palm Beach because she was too busy touring to obtain a divorce.

She is now in Caracas, Venezuela, where she opens in an ice show tomorrow.

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