



**BURY THE HATCHET**—An "international" incident was avoided at Long Beach, Calif., when these two beauties "made up." Sara Tal (Miss Israel, left) had refused earlier to pose with Marina Orschel (Miss Germany, right). Sara told photographers "If I posed with her I would be afraid to go home and face my mother." She explained that her mother's family had been wiped out in Germany during the war. A conference with Miss Universe officials got the two girls together.

## Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Washington—A House judiciary subcommittee hearing testimony of a Boston drama critic who had his free ticket privilege revoked because he penned a play which later closed in New York after a short run.

"To put it a little more strongly, it faded like the dye in grandpa's beard, and went out like Lottie on an Easter Sunday strut."

Ottawa—Legislator Pierre Gauthier, tired of being shouted down with calls of "Baa-aa-aa" by a member of Parliament disputing the high cost of keeping a goat donated to a Canadian regiment by Queen Elizabeth II:

"Now who is the goat?"

Washington—Rep. James M. Quigley (D-Pa.), President Eisenhower's congressman, introducing a bill to repeal the 22nd amendment which prohibits a president from seeking a third term:

"I believe the people have the right to retain a good man in the presidency for as long as they want—and that would be as long as he does a good job."

Westport, Conn.—Helen Keller, who has spent a lifetime in silence and darkness, consoling the parents of four-year-old Mike Sibole who recently underwent an operation which left him blind:

"Out of the fullness of my experience, I can assure you that he has a good fighting chance and you can help with an education just like any other child."

Pittsburgh—Federal Mediator Joseph Finnegan on the steel strike:

"As long as they still are meeting and they are willing to continue meeting, I would say there is hope."

Washington—Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy commission telling a congressional committee the United States has scored a new success in the field of atomic energy:

"In January, a turbojet engine was for the first time powered exclusively by heat from an experimental reactor operating on the ground at our testing station in Idaho."

Trenton, Tenn.—School Superintendent W. E. Wilson in defense of allowing married students to remain in high school:

"Marriage is an honorable institution. I can see no reason for denying any student the full benefit of school training simply because he is married."

## Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY  
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — U.P. — Another censorship controversy is bubbling in Hollywood, this time involving a producer and the Catholic Legion of Decency.



Aline Mosby

The Legion, which advises Catholics what movies to see, has denounced "Storm Center," a film about book-burning in libraries and a so-called Communist witchhunt. It says the picture is "a propagandist film that offers a warped, oversimplified and strongly emotional solution to the complex problems of civil liberties in American life."

Producer Julian Blaustein charges that this attitude is "political censorship." He retorts that the movie industry should "ignore the Legion of Decency." Film Rated Separately

He points out that normally the Legion rates pictures on moral grounds as A, B and C. But, he said, "Storm Center" was given a separate classification, which rated it along with the only other pictures so ranked by the Legion—"Martin Luther," about the Protestant movement and three films about the Spanish Civil War.

"There now is not much objection from the picture industry to the Legion-producers just censor themselves in advance, knowing the Legion will object to certain themes," he said. "Divorce never can be shown as a solution to a domestic problem. Thus that major facet of life in the United States never can be shown in movies."

"I think we should ignore the Legion. Perhaps then it would not be the powerful force that it is, and at least some more interesting movies will be made."

Betty Davis Appears

In "Storm Center," Bette

## Sweetland Sees Hells Victory Short Lived

Portland, Ore. — Monroe Sweetland, Democratic national committee member for Oregon, predicted today that what he called the Republicans' victory in defeating the Hells Canyon bill in the senate yesterday would be short lived.

"There is no denying this is a temporary victory for Gov. Smith, McKay and the others in the conspiracy to give away our great Hells Canyon resource to the Idaho Power Co.," Sweetland said.

"On Nov. 8 the people of the Northwest will have a referendum in the Oregon contest between Sen. Wayne Morse and Ex-Secretary McKay, and between Sen. Warren Magnuson and Gov. Arthur Langlie in Washington."

"The Republican state ticket in Oregon is supporting McKay's position. Their victory today will be short lived."

Davis plays a small-town librarian who is fired because she refuses to remove a book about Communism from her shelves.

Blaustein charges that "instead of confining itself to the moral code, the Legion now is entering the arena of political censorship and that gets to be awfully dangerous."

The producer says he has in his office at Columbia studio a notice from the Daughters of the American Revolution that praises "Storm Center." He said Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) also wrote the studio that "Storm Center" was "a thoughtful treatment of a priceless freedom."

## Many Children Said Not in School

Chicago — U.P. — Millions of school-age children are not in school despite America's cherished aim of education for all, according to a noted educator.

Herold C. Hunt, undersecretary of health, education and welfare, said surveys show millions of handicapped, migrant or financially needy children are not receiving an education.

Hunt made the report in National Parent-Teacher, official publication of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Hunt said about 3,500,000 children—suffering from physical or mental handicaps, emotional disturbances or social maladjustment—need special help from schools. Not more than one-fourth of these are receiving the help they need.

Hunt said the cost of educating such handicapped children is from two to five times greater than for a normal child but is far below the cost of supporting a non-contributing member of society.

Hunt, former school superintendent at Chicago, said more than a half-million children of migrant workers do not remain in one place long enough to maintain any degree of school continuity.

He said great gains have been made in educating rural youth, but that a "discouraging" number of farm children, particularly in 12 southern states, do not attend schools, usually for financial reasons.

## Portland Youth Dies As Auto Hits Pole

Portland — U.P. — Death claimed Harry Fred Hoffman, 22, Portland, last night when the car in which he was riding smashed into a power pole east of here.

Sheriff's officers said the accident occurred when Kenneth Merrill Hegman, 26, Portland, who was driving Hoffman's car, attempted to pass another. He lost control and the car struck the utility pole.

Hegman was held for questioning by sheriff's officers after being treated for minor injuries at Multnomah county hospital.

## More Aluminum On 1957 Autos

Louisville, Ky. — U.P. — The 1957 model automobile will have about one-third again as much aluminum in it as the 1956 model, according to an official of the Reynolds Metals Co.

David P. Reynolds predicted that, on the average, each 1957 car will contain from 42 to 45 pounds of aluminum, compared with a 33-pound average for the 1956 cars.

"This sharp increase, to a great extent, is due to the rapidly increasing use of aluminum grills, trim moldings, emblems, window frames and ornaments," Reynolds said, "and with the conversion of the last automatic transmission to aluminum, cast aluminum requirements are expected to increase about 20 per cent."

You know those shiny "gold" and "silver" embossed and name plates on some of the flossier models? Anodized aluminum, really, and Reynolds said the automobile industry will be using more and more of it.

In fact, one high production model in 1957 will present a frontal appearance approaching a complete sterling silver appearance, through the use of aluminum.

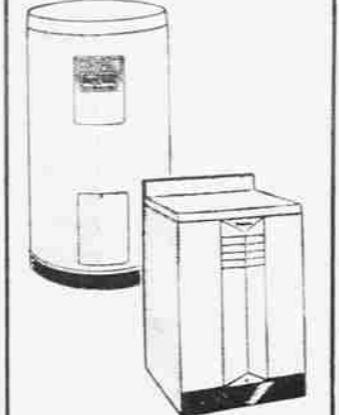
## Polish Mine Disaster Kills 11, Injures 72

Warsaw, Poland — U.P. — Eleven persons were killed and 72 injured when an explosion ripped through a coal mine in Upper Silesia Thursday, it was reported today.

The explosion in the Boze Dary

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## Unmarked Police Cars Cause of Confusion

Holland, Mich. — U.P. — Unmarked police cars sometimes cause a lot of confusion.

An unmarked state police cruiser gave chase to a speeder. An unmarked sheriff's car started chasing the unmarked state police cruiser. And a plainly marked Zeeland police car set out after the two unmarked cars.

The unmarked sheriff's car overtook and halted the unmarked state police car.

While the state trooper was explaining to the sheriff's deputy, the Zeeland police officer and the sheriff's deputy both offered explanations to the Zeeland officer. Of course, the speeder who initiated the four-car chase got away.

mine was described as one of the worst mining disasters in Polish history.

Western travelers returning to the West recently from Poland reported widespread unrest among miners in the Upper Silesia coalfields. The miners were reported to be agitating against the same low living and working conditions that touched off the Poznan workers revolt.

## Tickets for Play Are Available Now

Tickets for "Late Love," Rosemary Casey's three act comedy to be presented by the Footlighters at the Fairgrounds theater beginning next Tuesday, July 24 for a five night run, are now available and may be obtained from members of the cast or at Purucker's Piano house or Swens Gift shop, according to Mrs. Max Wimmer, president.

The comedy is now in its sixth week of rehearsal. It is directed by Robert D. Stedman who has directed and produced five shows for the group.

In the cast of seven are Jerry McDougall, Noreen Kelly, Ruth Kilbourn, Earl Underwood, Mary Iris Hulse, Wes Boardman and Helen Ashley.

Carl McQuigg will act as stage manager, Kathy Davies will handle properties, Nick Parker has been in charge of radio and television publicity and Clyde Wheaton is bookholder for the production.

A narrow gauge railroad from Quito to Guayaquil, Ecuador, is expected to be completed this year. It has taken 3,000 men working on and off since 1914 to put the roadbed through 228 miles of mountains and jungle.

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## Man Pays Old Bill To Doctor for Birth

Des Moines — U.P. — A Des Moines man seeking his birth record went to a doctor in the small Iowa town where he was born.

The doctor found the records, but said:

"Never got paid for that one; \$25 still due. Want to pay up?"

The man paid.

## Merlin Firm Buys Tract of Timber At BLM Auction

One tract of O and C timber consisting of an estimated 2,294 thousand board feet on Rock creek in the Lower Grave creek drainage of Josephine county was purchased by Bate Lumber company of Merlin, at an oral auction sale held by the Medford district of the Bureau of Land management July 19.

The Bate Lumber company offer of \$72,210.45 was the highest of three bidders who participated in the oral auction.

No bids were received for a small tract of salvage timber located near Quartzmill peak in the Upper Cow Creek drainage in Douglas county. This tract will remain open for receipt of bids for a maximum of 90 days.

## Next Sale

The next sale scheduled by the Medford district will be held July 26, 1956, at the Medford city hall. The sale, to be offered at oral auction, consists of one tract of salvage timber containing an estimated 50,000 board feet appraised at \$1,487.25.

On Aug. 16, two tracts of timber totaling an estimated 2,681 thousand board feet will be offered at oral auction.

Additional information regarding the sales or the no-bid sale may be secured from the office of the district forester in the Medford city hall.

Arthur S. Sullivan, who wrote the music for the Gilbert and Sullivan light operas, was born in 1842 and died in 1900.

## Beauties Wait Pick Of Miss Universe At Finals Tonight

Long Beach, Calif. — U.P. — An international beauty of 15 beautiful girls competes tonight for the Miss Universe title with Miss Germany and Miss Israel the audience favorite.

The two girls, whose brief feud earlier this week almost disrupted the contest, got the biggest hands Thursday night during selection of the 15 semi-finalists for the beauty title. Miss U.S.A.—Carol Morris, 20, an Ottumwa, Iowa, minister's daughter, was among the finalists.

Miss Germany, Marina Orschel, provided momentary excitement Thursday night when a shoulder strap of her bathing suit slipped as she was walking down the runway. A gasp swept the audience when the strategic ribbon of cloth slipped but Miss Orschel quickly pulled it back into place. She has a 40-inch bust.

Miss Germany and Miss Israel, Sara Tal, patched up their feud before it could cause an international incident. Miss Tal had refused to have her picture taken with Miss Orschel because she said many of her relatives had been killed by the Nazis.

Miss Tal said, however, that she had nothing personal against the German girl and contest officials persuaded the two girls to pose smilingly together, patching up the incident.

Additional information regarding the sales or the no-bid sale may be secured from the office of the district forester in the Medford city hall.

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## Water Regulations

City Of Medford — Water Commission

### OPEN HOSES NOT ALLOWED

The use of an open hose in watering is prohibited, nor shall a nozzle listed in sprinkling be larger than 1/4 inch in diameter.

### WASTE PROHIBITED

Water allowed to run waste down sidewalks, streets or gutters as a result of sprinkling lawn, gardens or park strips is prohibited. When any such waste is discovered, the water shall be shut off from the premises.

### SPRINKLING STREETS

The use of water through a hose for sprinkling streets is forbidden under all circumstances.

### FISH POOLS, FOUNTAINS, COOLING SYSTEMS

Any fish pool, fountain, cooling system or any other fixture that employs a stream of water in its operation shall be served only on a metered basis.

### LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEMS

A lawn or garden sprinkling system shall be constructed and operated so that not more than twenty (20) gallons of water per minute shall be used in any circuit or battery of sprinkling heads. No more than one circuit shall be operated at one time. Each circuit shall have a control valve readily accessible to the Water Department inspector.

### TURN OFF IN CASE OF FIRE

All consumers of water shall close all faucets and fixtures immediately upon the sounding of a general fire alarm. The water shall not be turned on again until the Fire Department has ceased to use the water supply to extinguish the fire. The Fire Department will indicate with the alarm when they have ceased to use the water.

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