

## Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY  
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (UP) — Montgomery Clift, back in films after an absence of more than three years, has developed into Hollywood's intriguing man of mystery.

Clift is starring in the \$5.5 million "Raintree County," his first movie since "From Here to Eternity."

His shunning of Hollywood for years is a puzzle to his co-workers. His behavior, described by one colleague as "Moody," has his MGM bosses anxious over completion of the super-classical Civil War epic that is expected to run at least three hours in theaters next year.

Clift's set at MGM is closed because a spokesman explains, "He is so intense when he works that he can't stop to chat with people." And to wrap up the air of mystery is his close relationship with Libby Holman Reynolds, the famous ex-torch singer several years his senior.

In the picture, Clift plays a "sly, serious intellectual" which describes him in real life. The only friends the handsome actor sees here are the Wildings. It was after a party at their house that he smashed his car, winding up in the hospital with a battered face. The picture was delayed nine weeks. Last week, when shooting resumed, Clift looked thinner but with no scars.

His friend, Mrs. Reynolds, flew immediately to his side from New York when he was injured. She spent much time in the hospital with him. The former singer and the actor have been friends for years, and pals say, "He doesn't make a move without her." But they add, "It's doubtful they'll marry."

Clift's friends say he stayed away from Hollywood because

he's trying to work out his problems with a psychiatrist in New York. His explanation, through an MGM spokesman, is, "I looked over many scripts and never found anything I wanted to do. Except a story about labor leaders. 'Brannon,' but the project never jelled."

**King's Row Remake**  
"I also was interested in Warner's plan to re-make 'King's Row,' but that was dropped. 'Raintree County' was the first script that came along that became a going project."

Clift will be seen more by movie fans from now on. He next will co-star in a D. H. Lawrence story, "Sons and Lovers," in Europe, and then in "The Devil's Disciple," the G. B. Shaw play that will also co-star Laurence Olivier and Burt Lancaster for Hecht-Lancaster Productions.

"Raintree County," which locations for seven weeks beginning this week in Natchez, Miss., and Danville, Ky., is only Clift's ninth picture.

As one co-worker says, "There aren't many other actors who can stay off the screen for years, refuse publicity and live unlike a star, and then come back and be as talented and popular as ever."



## VACATED TREE LAND

Habits of thought, ruled by words in the form of common expressions, led people for a hundred years and more to a view of logged-off land as a just land. The slash-burning commonly left the land under the stumps and debris looking like a hopeless proposition. All over the United States such terms as "denuded," "devastated," "ravaged," were habitually employed to describe logged-off and slash-burned forest lands.

Even foresters were inclined to distort the term "clear-cutting" into an evil meaning. Now nobody denies that on the average Douglas fir tree farm one forest field should be cut at a time, and cut clear, as a rule, with a neighboring field or block uncut until the cleared field has a new crop of trees from natural reseeding.

The clear-cut field of a tree farm is correctly managed as a vacated tree land—like the lot and house of a vacated home in town. Rightly maintained or improved, the house and lot will attract

new home-makers. And the vacated tree farm field, with due care and protection, will soon be occupied by new trees.

**Tree Conversion**  
Now the trees of harvesting size that vacate a given field of Douglas fir forest are traveling trees. They travel on through manufacturing processes, and they live on in their new forms in areas afar from the land of their growth.

Men who know their forest facts and figures estimate the amount of wood in America's existing homes at more than 500,000,000,000 (five hundred billion) board feet. That is, the nation's houses have about five-sixths as much timber standing in them—in terms of board feet—as all the trees of the Douglas fir region. Many great forests, in effect, vacated the land and became houses on other land.

These trees traveled! They moved from work of growing to work of homemaking. This good work endures wonderfully well. About half of the nation's residential dwellings are more than 25 years old. A fourth are more than 50 years of age.

Tens of thousands of churches, schools, stores, barns and other light lumber-built structures are also standing timber—trees that vacated the land, went through the mill, and moved away to work at making American homes.

Books in the stacks of libraries are standing timber, too. That hemlock tree you lost may be your own—Bible!

Men in motion. Trees traveling. That's the kind of world we live in.

**Motion Makes Money**  
Money does grow on trees when they move out from the land and go through the mill. In due course part of the money from tree products travels back from all around the world and comes home to pay wages, taxes and dividends, and to support other businesses and agriculture in the producing region.

The money that grows on trees through the processes of travel, conversion, more travel, marketing and consumer use, also serves to bring new trees up on the vacated tree fields and to defend them against enemy fire.

Vacating forest fields of trees of harvest sizes, manufacturing tree products, moving them to markets, and bringing home the "bacon"—this process has been the biggest source of income for Oregon and Washington since 1849—the mightiest fountain of wages. All signs suggest that thus it will ever be, the Lord willing.

Increasing demands are not draining off the resource. They make the tree fields more valuable to 40,000 individual timber owners in the two states. Men conserve the things they value. So while they keep trees going to market they are sure to keep trees growing on the vacated lands—just as good houses are kept occupied.

## Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Parris Island, S. C.—Emile Zola Berman, chief counsel for S-Sgt. Matthew C. McKoon, on the testimony of 19 death march survivors called as witnesses by the prosecution: "They gave testimony of such a conflicting nature that one might believe the bottom contains shelves and holes into which one could plunge over his head."

Montpelier, Vt.—Vice President Richard M. Nixon on Harold Stassen's request that Massachusetts Gov. Christian A. Herter take the second spot on the Eisenhower ticket this fall. "Any individual within a political party has a right to express his views on candidates. A healthy discussion never proved harmful to any political campaign."

Hollywood—Carol Morris, a 20-year-old Iowa brunette recently named "Miss Universe," on her foster parents who adopted her when she was three: "I wouldn't trade them for any in the world."

Washington—Rep. William L. Dawson of Chicago, one of three Negro Democratic congressmen, on the civil rights plank in the Democratic platform: "Reasonable men ought to be able to work out their differences, and I think the platform committee will be composed of reasonable men."

Chicago—Edward A. Epping, chief aide to former Illinois auditor Orville Hodge who is accused of swindling the state out of \$1,000,000, on his testimony to prosecutors concerning his part in the affair: "I'm trying to tell you what I know. If it looks stupid to you, I am stupid."

## Bus Crashes Through Ferry in Helsinki

Helsinki, — (UP) — A bus crashed through ferry gates into Kivisaari Soundy Saturday, drowning 27 of the 39 persons aboard in 12 feet of water.

Four of the victims were children.

The bus, carrying 38 passengers and a driver and conductor, went through the ferry gates into the sound located in Central Finland between Jyvaeskylae and Kuopio.

One passenger managed to leap clear before the bus hit the gat-

es. Ten passengers managed to swim clear. The bus driver and the conductor also survived the plunge into the 12-foot deep water.

Finnish officials said it was the worst bus accident in the country's history.

San Francisco—(UP)—A construction expert said the government's new \$33 billion interstate highway program may well touch off another huge building boom in California.

## Ellsworth Named To NATO Council

Washington — (UP) — Rep. Harris Ellsworth of Roseburg, was named Saturday as one of nine house members that will represent the United States in the parliamentary council of the North American Treaty Organization Nations.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn made the appointment. Ellsworth will go to Paris in mid-November for the council meeting.

The legislative bodies of all of the NATO countries will be represented in the council which convenes in Paris, Nov. 19.

## Pistol Instructor Dies at Portland

Portland — — Arthur Egland, 56-year-old pistol range instructor for the Multnomah county sheriff's reserve and a crack pistol shot, collapsed at his home Saturday night shortly after returning from the pistol range.

A physician was summoned and a short time later pronounced him dead.

Egland was a maintenance man for the Hyster company in Portland and had won numerous awards on the sheriff's reserve

The American jumping mouse loses its tail, a jump can leap about 10 feet, using its slender five-inch tail as a balance in flight. If by accident a mouse loses its tail, a jump throws it into a series of somersaults, turning it over and over helplessly in the air.

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## Dynamite Explosion Kills Two Soldiers

Yakima—(UP)—Ten tons of dynamite exploded six miles east of here yesterday and sheriff's officers said two soldiers who apparently set off the blast were blown to pieces.

The dynamite was stored in a corrugated iron shed and the explosion rocked surrounding towns and set sage brush fires up to a mile away.

Bert Guns, Yakima county sheriff, said pieces of two bodies were found around the scene. He theorized two Ft. Lewis, Wash., soldiers hunting in the area fired a high velocity rifle bullet into the building, setting off the explosion.

Guns said the victims were believed to be Earl E. Roca, 19, and Ronald Foster, 20, both of Yakima, who were on week end pass. He said they were temporarily assigned to the Army firing center near Yakima.

## Attempt To Climb Mt. McKinley Fails

Talkeetna, Alaska — (UP) — The Walter Gonnason party failed in its attempt to climb Mt. McKinley.

Gonnason was flown from the mountain Friday night by Don Sheldon, a bush pilot. He said the other three members of his party were prevented from flying off the 7,500-foot Ruth glacier because of bad weather.

The Mail Tribune Want Ads Dead line Sunday Classified is at 2:00 Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 3:30 previous day.

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## S-Days Are Coming!