



ROUGH WATER—Three disgruntled and very damp drivers leave their beached motorboats after sudden, gusty north winds forced them on the rocks during the annual around-Manhattan race at New York. All told, 29 outboard motor boats were upset by the sudden storm, and only 41 of the original 103 contestants completed the course.

Decision to Retain Theater Site Reported

Ashland — A decision to retain the present building site of the Shakespeare theater was included in the building committee report to the board of directors Wednesday night. William Patton, festival general manager, has announced.

The decision was one of several presented to Richard Hays, technical director for the August productions, who has been retained by the festival to design proposed building changes. Major Problem

The problem of site has been a major one because of the increasing loss of audience due to truck noise, inaccessibility and the danger to theater patrons unloading from automobiles on Pioneer st. Patton said it was decided the present site will be used and any building plans should include whatever means possible to improve those specific threats to the festival future.

No expenses in alterations or additions of a permanent nature, not required by law or safety, are to be made to the existing theater structure before the proposed building program can begin, Patton said.

Preliminary schemes for non-production facilities, such as the Institute of Renaissance studies will be prepared by Hays.

Patton added that means and manners are being considered for a fund raising campaign for the forthcoming building program. He said the amount of money needed will be considerable, but commented it would be premature to quote figures.

Angus L. Bowmer, producing director of the theater, presented a preliminary report on the immediate past session regarding advancements and suggestions made by the production staff.

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It is physically exhausting. He pointed out that an eight-hour rehearsal is considered a strenuous one, but this year on "Titus Andronicus" the cast rehearsed from 10 a.m. one morning to 3 a.m. the next.

Patton said because of the hazardous condition of the present stage structure and the danger of water leakage, all costumes are currently being removed to fireproof winter storage.



SHOCKING beach romances, a prominent manufacturer says this Gay '30's type swim suit will be in general use soon. (International)

New Brake Developed For Fast Freights

Lackawanna, N.Y. — A pioneer brake manufacturing company has developed a brake that provides smooth deceleration for railroad freight cars at every speed.

The Buffalo Brake Beam Co. said the new type brake does away with the conventional brake shoe on the surface of each wheel. It is the most revolutionary change in the company's 54-year history, a spokesman said.

The new brake, being demonstrated in Chicago and already installed on several of the New York Central's fast freight runs, achieves smooth stopping by a device that exerts pressure on a disc inside each wheel.

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Jail Inmates Get Diplomas Via TV

Pittsburgh — Educational television station WQED tonight presents high school diplomas to 46 students, including 16 inmates at local jails.

Eleven of the graduates are confined at Western State penitentiary. Five others are prisoners in the Allegheny County Workhouse here. They won't be on hand for the televised ceremonies. They will be represented by Warden A. C. Cavell of the state penal institution.

Steel springs in an upholstered chair weigh five pounds. In a davenport they will weigh 15 pounds and in a mattress about 20 pounds.

Railroad Men Keep Tradition of Mail

Elgin, Ill. — Some railroad men recently upheld a tradition that not only the mail but baby bottles "must go through."

A conductor on the Milwaukee Road-Union Pacific speed train, the Challenger, discovered that the bottles of two babies aboard had been broken.

At Elgin, the conductor tossed off a "butterfly" — in railroad jargon, a message attached to a rolled newspaper and thrown from a moving train onto a station platform.

The message was relayed

Turns Off Lights

New York — The Empire State building turned off its big light Sunday night on account of the birds. The world's tallest office building had to extinguish the stationary beacon light for the remainder of the bird-migrating season. The light attracts migrating birds that dash themselves to death against its sides at night.

Flashlight batteries with rechargeable cells are being developed for everyday and commercial purposes.

ahead to Savannah, Ill., where dispatcher Z. G. Ruff had the bottles ready for the distressed mother, but also a quart of milk.

Austrian Refugees Greet Two Sons Last Seen Behind Iron Curtain 9 Years Ago

San Francisco — A Hungarian-American mother and father cried and smiled today when they embraced their two oldest sons separated from them by the Iron Curtain for nine years.

The parents, Bela and Eva Banathy, broke into a run in a corridor at San Francisco International Airport when they caught sight of their boys, Bela Jr., 13, and Lazzlo, 12, who arrived on a flight from Budapest.

The last time they saw the children was on Oct. 4, 1947, in an Austrian refugee camp. On that day, they gave the boys to their aunt to take care of. They could no longer bear to see the boys suffer from undernourishment.

Banathy had misgivings about the wisdom of their act. He

Ike Asks Observance Of Hamilton 'Year'

Washington — President Eisenhower Sunday called on government officials and all citizens to observe the year beginning Jan. 11, 1957, as the Alexander Hamilton bicentennial.

Mr. Eisenhower said in his proclamation, issued on the 169th anniversary of the signing of the U. S. Constitution, that "the opportunity has now come to our generation to demonstrate our gratitude and our obligation" to the man who was one of the "principal architects" of the republic.

In The Throat

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. — Surgery was required to remove part of a broom handle from the throat of Harrison O'Connor. A makeshift bench on which O'Connor was sitting broke while he was leaning against the handle of his push-broom. The handle penetrated his throat and came out through his mouth.

Watch The Watchman

Minneapolis — Minneapolis-Honeywell, whose business is producing automatic controls, received a letter recently from another company inquiring about a time clock. "The time clock selected," the letter read, "must work as follows: the company needs a time clock to ring a bell every hour at night to alert the night watchman."

Mountain Rescue

H. William Mooney, 34, Berkeley, Calif., hiker who tumbled down a cliff in Roaring River Gorge of Kings Canyon National Park, is shown as he was removed from the rugged terrain by a ranger rescue team. Mooney's wife, Nancy, who was with him on the High Sierra hike, set a signal fire which summoned rescuers.

Ike's Grandson Taught Horsemanship

Gettysburg, Pa. — President Eisenhower gave a brief lesson in the best West Point horsemanship Sunday to his 8-year-old grandson, David.

David appeared for the lesson at the Eisenhower farm wearing a Confederate army cap, checkered shirt and blue jeans. He also sported a denim jacket with "DDE" embroidered on the front.

David worked out two quarter horses — Doodle-Dee and Sporty Miss.

"Don't pull on his mouth," the President called to David as Sporty Miss circled. "Keep your heels down and your toes up."

Someone noticed that David was riding with a properly straight back.

"That is what he is supposed to do," the President said.

London — The British Broadcasting corporation has come up with a new reason for keeping a song off the air as witness its ban of "Rockin' Through The Bye." The BBC imposed the ban on the Bill Haley "rock-n-roll" recording because it "tampered" with traditional British and Scottish tunes.



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Sherlock Holmes Champ Wins \$8,000

New York — Mrs. Bobbie O'Rourke successfully defended her Sherlock Holmes championship and won \$8,000 Sunday night on "The \$64,000 Challenge," television quiz program.

The attractive 24-year old wife of an Air Force jet pilot from Fairborn, Ohio, defeated her challenger, Mrs. Ruth Buchholtz, 56, a butcher from Delphos, O., by correctly naming the principal characters referred to in the titles of five cases in "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."

Mrs. Buchholtz stumbled on the final name.

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