

Stars' Astrologer Sees No Stardust Sprinkled on Global Events for 1957

New York — (U.P.) — Astrologer David Sturjis, who may have changed the course of history by advising Jane Mansfield to go to Hollywood, told the world today what to expect in 1957. It isn't a pretty picture, even though Jayne is in it.

Showbusiness' favorite sees a bare nod in his annual year-end prediction of things to come but for the record he says it's Miss Mansfield to win. Sophia Loren to place and Marlene Dietrich to show in the 1957 glamor sweepstakes.

With that off his mind, Sturjis turns to more serious messages from the stars, celestial variety. Even though Sturjis is an admitted optimist, he's not sprinkling any stardust on his forecast for the year ahead. The stars, it seems, are giving the earth its last chance.

War Predicted
Sturjis got his first planetary warning of serious trouble for earthlings this time last year. He predicted then that World War III would begin last October when the planet Pluto entered the sign of Virgo and he claims the outbreak of hostilities in Egypt fulfilled that prophecy.

Pluto is up to no good again in 1957, and he's getting around to Virgo a couple of months earlier in 1957 — August 20, to be exact. Sturjis flatly predicts "the beginning of global destruction by nuclear warfare at that time unless we get a new, universalistic system going."

Sturjis points out that mankind has been trying with universalism — a world political unity with liberty for all — ever since the Declaration of Independence was written and the planet Uranus took over the earth's destiny in 1776. The critical period of Uranus' continuing influence began last June and will continue until 1962, according to the astrologer.

Marilyn Eclipse
"This is the period of the great universal revolution, and our survival of doom depends a lot on what sort of leadership the world has in the next few years," Sturjis says. "I predict that an American identity not yet known, will arise from the people and make it possible for the world to find a middle way to peace and prosperity."

Sturjis foresees for 1957 the eclipse for Marilyn Monroe, Elsa Maxwell and the duchess of Windsor, divorce for Portfiro

Onion Marketing Agreement Approved
Ontario — (U.P.) — A federal marketing agreement authorizing regulation in the handling of onions in Idaho and Malheur county in Oregon was issued Friday by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The action followed approval of the program by 96 per cent of the growers who voted in a referendum Dec. 10-17. It was also signed by handlers who shipped more than 38 per cent of all onions from the area.

The program will be administered by a committee of six producers and four handlers who will be appointed later by the secretary of agriculture from nominations made by the industry.

The onion marketing agreement was based on evidence presented at a public hearing in Caldwell, Idaho, June 20-21. It allows the committee to regulate the grade, size, quality and containers for onions and will become effective Feb. 4.

It was signed by E. L. Peterson, assistant secretary of agriculture and former Oregon director of agriculture.

Turner Bond, of the Malheur extension office, said this was the first marketing agreement on onions in the United States and many other areas were interested.

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Rubiosa, serious illness for Sir Winston Churchill, marital discord for Princess Grace and Prince Rainier, and "emotional distress" for Antia Ekberg and Frank Sinatra.

James Curley Listed In Critical Condition

Boston — (U.P.) — Old Democratic party "war horse" James Michael Curley, 82, still was listed in critical condition today. He underwent surgery on Friday night.

The former Massachusetts governor, congressman and four-time mayor of Boston was operated on to stem a massive internal hemorrhage caused by an extensive perforated intestinal ulcer.

Curley's condition was described as "essentially unchanged" in a hospital bulletin issued Sunday night. It added that the improvement noted during Sunday had been maintained but his condition was still critical.

Prayers for the speedy recovery of Curley, often called the "last of the big city bosses," were offered in the noon mass celebrated in the chapel of the hospital's Dowling Building where Curley was given a third floor private room.

Hungarian People Want 'Decent' Life

Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — United Press Staff Correspondent Russell Jones, the only American newsmen in Hungary during the revolt, says the Hungarian people's determination to win a "decent, ordinary life" sparked the rebellion against Soviet oppression.

Jones told a Hungarian relief rally Sunday the "entire nation stood up and fought for just those things we have taken for granted — things we Americans sometimes think we have a copy-right and a patent on."

The veteran UP correspondent, who left Hungary only after Russian-installed Communists had regained control of the government and expelled him, said he doubted the Hungarians had any "clearly thought out" goals for their rebellion.

They wanted a free government along the lines of British socialism, freedom of worship, the right of peasants to own their own land and the right to work in freedom, Jones said. He added the Hungarian people did not want to return to the system of big land and factory holders.

Baby Gorilla Said Thriving on Formula

Columbus, O. — (U.P.) — The first gorilla born in captivity continued to thrive Saturday on her special formula and the praises of zoo officials from across the nation.

"Cuddles" as the 3½ pound female gorilla is affectionally called, was visited Friday by zoo directors from New York, Oklahoma City, Toledo, Chicago, St. Louis, and Cincinnati.

Robert Bean, director of the Chicago Zoological park, who complained his making gorillas are apparently "just friends" called the tiny animal "the most beautiful, ugly little thing I ever saw."

Zoo Director Earl Davis said the baby gorilla was doing "very well" although she was already outgrowing her make-shift incubator.

"She is doing well on the special milk formula and we are taking good care of her," Davis said. "We are letting the excitement taper off after showing her more than 40 persons Friday."

He said the animal was gaining about one-quarter pound a day on her liquid diet, which will be changed to soft foods later.

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Bomb Scare Moves To Other Cities

New York — (U.P.) — A bomb scare epidemic which has plagued New York for the past week appeared to be spreading nationally today. New York police stepped up their huge man-hunt for the "mad bomber" who has planted 32 lethal calling cards since 1940.

A bomb hoax forced the emergency landing in Kansas Sunday of three airborne continental airline planes en route to Denver.

Other cranks calls sent police on wild goose chases in Hartford, Conn., and South Orange, N. J.

There was no rest for harried police and bomb squad detectives in, the nation's largest city. Last time in four days the huge Paramount theater in Times Square as a bomb target.

The theater "scare" brought to 109 the number of bomb threats made by phone since Christmas Eve when a device, ascribed to the mad bomber, was found in a telephone booth at the New York Public Library. During this period, 10 "bombs" have been found in public places, eight of them duds.

Mock bombs were found in telephone booth at Yankee Stadium and at an elevated station in the Bronx. Both the Yankee Stadium device—a seven and a half inch length of pipe—and the Bronx contraption—a quickly-filled flashlight case—quickly were proved to be duds.

Only a few of the nearly 75,000 spectators viewing the professional football championship game between the New York Giants and the Chicago Bears were aware of the commotion caused by the device at the stadium.

Action Considered Against Newsmen

Washington — (U.P.) — The Treasury Department Saturday considered taking stiff disciplinary action against three American newsmen who slipped into Communist China illegally.

The Treasury Department is empowered under the Trading with the Enemy Act to block and other financial accounts of the newsmen in the United States.

The State Department said Friday night in a formal statement that the cases are "being called to the attention of the Treasury Department in view of the relevant provisions of the Trading with the Enemy Act."

The State Department also said the newsmen's passports "will be made valid only for return to the United States."

The State Department listed the three newsmen as William Worthing, Negro correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American, and Edmund Stevens and Phillip Hollington, both of Look Magazine. Hollington is a photographer.

However, Look Magazine said it has no Hollington on its staff. It said it did have a Phillip Harrington who travels at least 15,000 miles a year.

Escapee Caught Near Arlington Last Night

Arlington — (U.P.) — An armed escapee from the Eastern Oregon state hospital at Pendleton was apprehended by state police near here last night without a struggle.

Two other inmates who had fled the hospital Saturday night with 20-year-old Albert Rietz were apprehended a short time after their escape. Rietz had pulled a gun from his shirt while attendants were returning him to his room from the hospital dining hall.

He had fired the gun harmlessly into a corridor wall in the direction of the attendants as he fled.

Eugene Explosion Claims Second Victim

Eugene — (U.P.) — An explosion which ripped through the Cottage Grove Gas Company plant Oct. 22 claimed its third victim yesterday.

John McKay, 28-year-old volunteer fireman who remained in critical condition at a hospital here for more than two months, died from injuries he received in the explosion.

Portland Men Killed In Weather Plane Crash
Washington — (U.P.) — Two Portland, Ore., area fishermen lost their lives in the crash Friday of an RB-50 weather reconnaissance plane near Yokota air base in Japan.

They were Capt. Leonard A. Klawa, Portland, and Airman 2-C Moses Franklin Thomas Jr., Gresham.



CANAL CLEARING STARTED—Lt. Gen. Raymond Wheeler (left), shown with his assistant, Jack Connor, near Qantara, said that the work of clearing the Suez Canal of its wrecked ships and bridges has already started in the Suez area. In the background are German salvage ships tied up in the canal waiting to join the unblocking operation.

Manhattan Bomber Is Like Human Needle in Haystack

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP, United Press Correspondent
New York — (U.P.) — The mad bomber of Manhattan is a human needle in a haystack of 8,500,000 persons.

New York's entire police force of 23,000 men are out to get him. So are the thousands of would-be citizen-deaths, alerted by the recent rash of publicity the bomber's latest forays have received.

Authorities are hopeful that a \$25,000 reward offered for information leading to the maniac's capture will speed solution of the case, but they are frank to admit that the bomber may never be found. A similar reward was posted for a bomber who set off a fatal explosion at the New York World's Fair in 1939, but that case has also defied solution.

Hard to Find
The very nature of the bomber's probable psychosis — paranoia — makes his identification doubly difficult. Paranoiacs usually are wily, extremely secret.

Wisconsin Man Gets Champion Liar Title

Burlington, Wis. — (U.P.) — A tale of insomnia caused by a South Dakota mud has given a Wisconsin man the title of world champion liar in competition held throughout North America.

Albert Hopkins, Madison, Wis., is the first Wisconsin resident to win the gold plated medal in the 26-year competition sponsored by the Burlington Liar's Club.

"Out in South Dakota, they have a clay-like soil they call gumbo. The gumbo roads are smooth and hard as glass when dry, but when wet, the gumbo balls up under the fenders until it locks the wheels on a car."

"Last year, during a wet spell this gumbo killed all a farmer's hogs. First they got a little ball of gumbo on their tails. Then, as they walked around, it got bigger and bigger until the weight of it pulled their skin so tight they couldn't get their eyes shut, and died from lack of sleep."

HITCH WRONG RIDE
Detroit — (U.P.) — Two trustees who walked away from the Detroit House of Correction were back in custody today because they hitched a ride with the wrong man, Robert L. Oleson, a guard at the jail, stopped at the first gas station and called police after picking up trustees James Anglin and Donald Gray.

SLEEPY TIME GALS
Corinth, Miss. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Bert Jobe told police Friday she was hypnotized and robbed by two Gypsy women who came to her door selling greeting cards. Mrs. Jobe said she became drowsy while talking to one of the women and later discovered that \$130 was missing from inside her dress.

'MINTS' MEAT TASTE
Rennes, France — (U.P.) — While eating oysters, Jean Jubin bit into what he thought was a pearl. Investigation revealed something more valuable—a rare ten-franc gold piece minted in 1859.

RAIN DELAYS WEATHERMAN
London — (U.P.) — The British Broadcasting Corp. called off its nightly television weather analysis Friday night on account of rain. Dampness which seeped into a signal cable, stranded the subway train carrying government forecaster Jack Armstrong on his way to the studio.

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Veteran Newsmen Retires From Reno Paper Editorship

Reno — (U.P.) — Retirement of 65-year-old veteran newspaperman Joseph F. McDonald as president of Reno Newspapers, publisher of the Reno Evening Gazette and Nevada State Journal, and as editor of the Journal, was announced today.

At the same time, changes in management of the two newspapers were disclosed by the corporation, associated with Speidel Newspapers, Inc.

Elected president was Charles H. Stout, vice president of the firm for several months. Elected to vice president was Clarence K. Jones, long time business manager of the two newspapers.

Paul A. Leonard, assistant editor of the Gazette for the past two years, was named editor of the Journal. He was succeeded by Bryn Armstrong, Gazette reporter and political writer.

Becomes President
At the same time, it was announced that McDonald will become president of the Lake Tahoe association of California and Nevada, a non profit corporation designed to further Lake Tahoe improvements under sponsorship of the Maj. Max C. Fleischmann foundation. McDonald will begin his new duties about Feb. 1.

McDonald began his 41-year newspaper career as an apprentice printer in Victor, Colo., as a boy. Later he came to Nevada during the mining boom at Rawlins and Goldfield.

Stout has served as treasurer and assistant general manager of Speidel Newspapers from 1948 until this year and was named vice president of Reno Newspapers last April.

Leonard has had wide experience on Nevada newspapers, having worked as a Gazette reporter, city editor of the Elko Daily Free Press and as manager of the Ely Daily Times prior to his appointment as assistant Gazette managing editor.

Contribution Returned With Smith's Thanks

Salem — (U.P.) — A \$10 contribution to the state of Oregon for the affection she holds for the state was returned to the donor today with the thanks of Gov. Elmo Smith.

After thanking Mrs. Ruth Rugh Shafer of Pendleton, the governor wrote that he was "compelled to return your gift because your devotion to and your sincere appreciation of your state express greater gratitude on your part than the mere material things in life do."

Mrs. Shafer said her great grandfather lived in Oregon before it was a state. She has lived here since 1900 and felt that she

Brussel believes that the bomber may feel impelled to plant larger and more powerful bombs since previous bombings have not achieved his purpose. He notes the bomber's recent failure to warn authorities of his bombings indicates he has become increasingly fearful of detection and therefore will be even more difficult to track down.

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Corvallis Paper To Use Nine Columns

Corvallis — (U.P.) — The Corvallis Gazette - Times today switched from an eight column to a nine column newspaper when its new rotary press was put into operation.

The Saturday issue marked the last on a flatbed Duplex press which has been used for the past quarter century.

Bruce Meyers, news editor, in announcing the changeover, said the investment in the new press exemplified the newspaper's confidence in the continued growth in the community. The newspaper's circulation has climbed 133 per cent since the end of World War II, he said, and the old press could no longer meet the output demanded of it.

NEW YORK'S 'SHINIEST'
New York — (U.P.) — New York police, known as "the finest," may also become "the shiniest." A luminous substance will be added to the uniforms of all 16,000 patrolmen so that they can be seen more easily by motorists.

wanted to give something to the state.

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Ruth Draper Dies of Heart Attack Sunday

New York — (U.P.) — Ruth Draper, internationally known monologist who performed for 36 years, died Sunday, apparently of a heart attack. She was 72.

Only last week Miss Draper opened a four-week Broadway stand of her one-woman show. She gave her last performance Saturday night.

Using only a chair, table and shawl as props, Miss Draper won world acclaim for her shows which included 37 sketches and 58 characters. Her worldwide touring included a command performance at Windsor Castle in 1926 and performances throughout Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and South America.

Miss Draper appeared in only one play, in 1915, portraying a maid in "A Lady's Name." Five years later she launched her one-woman show.

A native of New York, Miss Draper was the daughter of a successful physician and the granddaughter of Charles A. Dana, editor of the old New York Sun. She was the aunt of dancer Paul Draper.

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