

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY

Hollywood—(U.P.)—A Hollywood party can be like any other elegant soiree around the world — except the cast of characters are famous film personalities and the event is "deductible."

Some citizens may think of a stars' soiree as being held on another planet with guests drinking champagne out of shoes at 5 a.m. But Kirk Douglas tossed his first big Hollywood party the other night and the atmosphere could have been at any well-to-do person's house in Kansas City or Portland.

The one Hollywood touch was the presence of viking masks, napkins labelled "The Viking," and a huge viking carved out of ice after Kirk's next picture of the same name. This officially will keep income tax men happy when the party's listed under "business expenses."

Belated Housewarming
"This is a belated housewarming for our new house," said the host, indicating his modern-regency Beverly Hills home. "Also it's a farewell since I'm leaving Friday for seven months in Europe."

The guests at a Hollywood party, however, are typical types seen at other functions.

There was the pretty but lone-some looking divorcee that everybody fussed over because she came and left alone. She was Nancy Sinatra.

There was the single femme fatale, Hungarian Beauty Eva Bartok, who was trailed by at least one married man whose wife was sick at home. Jack Warner was the typical life-of-the-party jokester while Eddie Albert was the guest who got up and sang with the four piece orchestra that roved about.

Pecks Dance Together
Hollywood, too, has its married couples who still dance together as if they were on their first date—Veronique and Gregory Peck.

The 170 celebrated guests helped themselves to oysters and



SPRING WAS IN THE AIR
—Summery-clad Doris Clark kicks her feet in the not so warm Lake Michigan as spring-like weather warmed Chicago's ice-crusted lakefront. The thermometer reached a balmy 62.

numerous samples from the bar before sitting down to chicken in wine sauce and more wine in glasses. They sat at small rented tables and chairs—just like at anybody's bridge party — on a patio protected by a rented tent.

"All Kirk will have to do to pay for this party is sit in the window of Abbey Rents for two weeks," cracked director Dick Fleischer.

After dinner there was the usual scene that occurs at parties the world over. All those beautiful movie stars, sophisticated directors and rich producers—repaired to easy chairs in the den—to look at a local show on television.

Jakarta, Indonesia — (U.P.) — President Sukarno has moved to re-establish a once-popular alliance to stage off open revolt against his new conception of democracy, it has been reported.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mrs. F. M.—I want to be friends with my daughter.

Katherine M.—Mother gets in my hair.

Mrs. F. M.—I came from a very strict, old-fashioned home. I always felt that my mother had very little understanding of me and my sisters and I longed to have a mother who would be a friend to me. I decided to treat my children as I had wanted to be treated, but I doubt whether they appreciate it. At least I'm sure by eldest daughter, Katherine, doesn't.

I am now 38 years old and Kate is 16. People take us for sisters. My friends tell me they've never known a mother of three big children to be so young in looks and spirit. Kate's friends always say they wish they had a mother like me, that I'm so understanding and so much fun to be with.

Katherine M.—Mother gets in my hair by always telling me that she is my "friend." Then she turns around and tells my father all the wrong things I've done, how I haven't made my bed in days or gone to the movies without doing my homework. If that is friendship, I can do without it.

Everyone compliments me on having such a young-looking mother, but I wonder how they'd like it if their mothers always borrowed their clothes. Mother says I can borrow hers any time I want, but I think we should each have our own. Mother loves it when one of my boy friends says, "Oh, I thought you were Kate," but it embarrasses me—I don't know why, and that makes Mother angry.

Mother also gets angry when I don't "confide" in her. She thinks I'm hiding things. But sometimes there's just nothing to tell. I try to be friends with her, but I can't seem to stay out of quarrels.

The Council: Mrs. F. M. certainly appears to be carrying friendship much too far. She is trying to force a false and absurd relationship with her daughter. A kind of friendship can exist

between parent and child, but it is not the same kind of friendship that exists between two contemporaries. Kate is rightfully telling her mother, "If you are just a girlfriend of mine, you have no right to boss me or to squeal on me."

Kate wants her mother to be a mother—to look like one and act like one. She needs her mother to have some authority over her and would accept that authority if her mother conducted herself with a dignity that would not allow a boy friend to become confused as to who was who.

Mrs. F. M. only hears the complimentary things that others say about her, but it is likely that some less complimentary things are also being said. A woman who wears her 16-year-old daughter's dresses may flatter herself that they fit her figure but others, inclined to view it in a less kindly light, will see her as trying to compete with her daughter. Mrs. F. M. has simply gone too far in her turnabout from her own mother.

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Sword Swallower Sought by University

Salt Lake City — (U.P.) — A sword swallower who is willing to donate his peculiar talents to science is being sought by a University of Utah researcher.

Ralph Shelton, a pediatrics research worker, is studying the process of swallowing by means of X-ray motion pictures.

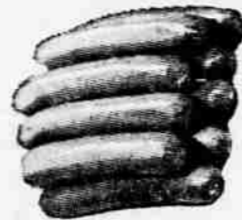
He has learned that some persons — such as sword swallowers — can swallow without making the usual adjustments of the air passageway that prevent the inhalation of liquid and food particles.

Shelton said information gained from studying a person able to swallow in such a manner might aid in rehabilitating persons who have lost the ability to swallow normally because of illness.

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