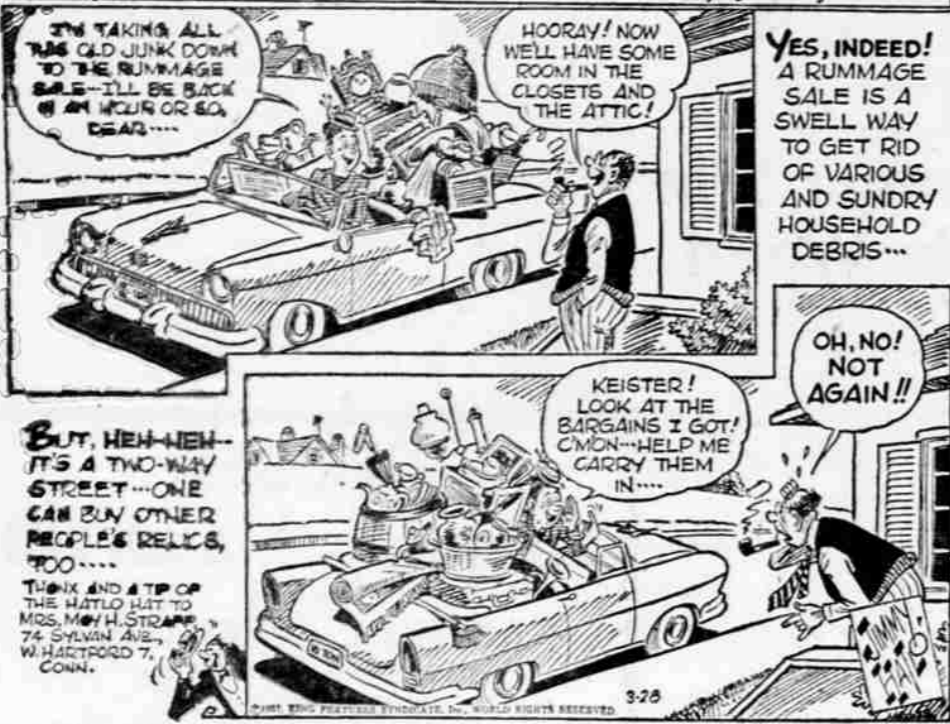


They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Communist China Releases Priest After Six Years

Hong Kong—(U.P.)—Communist China released an American Catholic priest, the Rev. Fulgrace Gross, of Omaha, Neb., from prison today six years after his arrest. Reached by long-distance telephone from Hong Kong to Shanghai, Father Gross told the United Press he expected to get out of the country "within one or two weeks."

"I intend to get in touch with the British consulate about when and how I am going to leave China," he said. Second Released He was the second imprisoned American to be released by Chinese Reds this year. Eight other Americans still are behind bars in Communist China. Gross, 53, said he is in good health. He was arrested in Tsingtao March 29, 1951, and later transferred to Shanghai prison. First in China Gross first went to China in 1932, two years after being ordained a priest. He returned to China from a trip home in 1951 and shortly afterward was arrested along with Bishop Ambrose Pringer who was released last August.

Of the eight remaining American prisoners in Red China jails, five are Catholic priests and four are civilians. Two of the priests, Jesuits John A. Houle of Glendale, Calif., and Charles McCarthy of San Francisco, are scheduled to be released June 15 when their prison terms end.

Man Makes Career Of Creating Voices For Commercials

New York—(U.P.)—Allen Swift has made a career out of putting spots before our eyes—and ears. Swift does the voices for those short "spot" radio and TV commercials. Among the 400 "voices" he has created during the past four years are those of a coffee pot, spark plug, piston, kitchen sink, pencil, bottle and flashlight battery. Swift is able to give competing brands of the same product different voices. At present, for example, he does three different cigarettes, five different gasolines and a couple of competing candy bars.

The 33-year-old actor got his start on the "Howdy Doody" TV show, doing voices for most of the puppets. Ad agency executives used to call up and ask for "Mr. Bluster's voice," or "Howdy Doody's voice," and Swift would answer each call. After a while, he began calling directly for Swift. He feels there is no danger of running out of voices. The supply is endless because each one is a mixture of age, geography, personality, background and texture.

Monkeys Show No Ill Effects in High Ride

Madison, Wis.—(U.P.)—Two monkeys reached an altitude of 90,000 feet recently in a 62-hour balloon ride as part of an experiment to learn about the effects of cosmic rays. The University of Wisconsin scientists said the ride left no visible effects on the animals. In fact, tests showed that their behavior and learning abilities were as good, if not better, than those of two monkeys that stayed behind.

The scientists are now studying the effects of brain injuries by implanting radioactive cobalt seeds in the monkeys. The seeds seem to cause a total loss of memory, apparently because they send off meaningless brain waves that disturb the rest of the brain tissue, the scientists reported.

Parents Blamed for Antics of Teen-Agers

Paw Paw, Mich.—(U.P.)—Probate Judge William P. Wright urges parents of teen-agers to "keep a firm hand on their car keys and their children." Wright said most of the children appearing before him are not criminals, but "wayward through the acts or omissions of their parents."

"The lack of mature judgment is no greater now than it was in the horse and buggy days," he said. "But unlike the horse, which often showed more sense than its driver, the gas buggy can keep on going until stopped by the law or a ditch."

JUSTICE PREVAILED Burbank, Calif.—(U.P.)—The court ruled in favor of Socrates and Diogenes Wednesday. Socrates Chrisoneris was cleared of a charge of passing a stop sign and Diogenes Volkman won a judgment on an unlawful detainer suit.

Glove Compartment Bulb Time Extended

Flint, Mich.—(U.P.)—Now automotive engineers have come up with a device that simulates the action of a human hand in opening and closing the glove compartments in cars. The idea has helped the engineers to increase the life of the light bulb inside the compartment by more than 50 times. Switching from six to 12-volt electrical systems in some cars caused a light-failure problem.

Bulbs used in the 12-volt system have much finer filaments that were jarred loose by repeated slamming. By experimenting with different types of bulbs and changing the location of the sockets, the engineers were able to extend the life of bulbs to more than 1,000 slams each. That's the equivalent of between two and three years for the average motorist. Current taxes take about 29 cents out of each dollar spent in the United States for the purchase of a new automobile, the industry estimates.

Foreign Air Routes Discussed by Group

Washington—(U.P.)—Senate Commerce committee members heard testimony from state department, Civil Aeronautics board and Air Transport association officials on the Dutch request. The lines would enter the United States at Houston, Los Angeles and New York. Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said his Commerce committee "does not agree with the state department's position in this matter." He fears domestic lines will come out "on the short end" of the negotiations.

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Dermatologist Says Acne May Be Result of Two Stresses Joining

By DELOS SMITH United Press Science Editor New York—(U.P.)—Medical science may be close to a complete understanding of acne, the disfiguring, dispiriting affliction of adolescents. Fitting together the newest discoveries and the newest scientific thought, Dr. Herbert Lawrence, a well-known authority, suggested that acne resulted from two stresses coming together.

sexual components of the endocrine glandular system, there is a great increase in the activity of the oil glands of the skin. At the same time, the psychological stresses are rushing the system from the outside. He revealed that psychological tests of adolescents have shown that over-production of the oil glands can be brought about by merely applying psychological stress to them by word-of-mouth. When these verbal stresses are removed, the production subsides, and so, Dr. Lawrence reasoned, it would seem that "during periods of quiescence the oil is stagnant in the follicle, hardens, and forms a plug."

Then another period of stress comes along, the plug prevents the secretion from reaching the surface of the skin and produces an irritating impaction or foreign body in the follicle of its opening. This in turn sets up the whole inflammatory process "which is characteristic of acne." Dr. Lawrence is a San Francisco dermatologist. In response to questions, he stated emphatically that acne was not an allergy. This had point, since often chocolate and other sweets are blamed. He did not forbid sweets to his acne patients, he said, but he did insist upon a well-balanced diet for reasons of general health.

Elkhart Teachers Charged With Staging Parties

Elkhart, Ind.—(U.P.)—A group of Elkhart university students today came to the defense of three faculty members charged with staging drinking parties for coeds who wanted to "benefit their scholastic efforts." Police said seven teen-aged coeds signed statements saying they went on drinking parties with the teachers. They said one of the teachers would comfort them with "fatherly kisses" when they got sick from drinking.

The treatment of acne was "trying to counter-act the effects of the oil-gland activity," which, he granted was "not so easy to do." He recommended "good skin hygiene," that is, frequent washings with plain soap and water—for which he had only the kindest words. "The cosmetic industry has made a tremendous play at trying to convince the public that the trouble with their skin, particularly the female skin, is that it is too dry and therefore it follows in a sacramental fashion every night otherwise they will be dried up prunes in a very short time," and that isn't so, he said. The acne victims pick up that idea and do themselves harm with more oil for already oily skins, he added.

Teachers Free on Bond The teachers were free on \$300 bond. Authorities said they would be arraigned Monday on charges of furnishing liquor to minors. They face maximum penalties of \$500 fines and six months in jail if convicted. The teachers were identified as Hugh A. Woosley, 40, head of medical courses at the university; and Frank Schultz, 28, and Robert Zimmerman, 32, laboratory instructors.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Busy Bees Sewing Club The meeting was called to order by President Linda Walker Mrs. Jones appointed chairman to arrange things for the mothers tea next month. The tea will be April 5. The Mothers will be able to see all the things we have made and how much we have learned about sewing. Everybody is to help in some way to plan the tea. The meeting was adjourned and our next meeting was set for April 5. Peggy Dye Reporter

On "occasions" when some of the girls got sick from too much liquor, Woosley tried to soothe them with "fatherly kisses," the statements said.

When asked to create a voice for a pencil, for example, Swift will say, "What color?" This leads to some hurried conferences and the answer comes back: "A yellow pencil." Swift asks, "Mechanical?" There's another conference. "Actually," Swift said, "one pencil sounds like another."

Advertisement for Simplot Triple Superphosphate fertilizer. Text: "Whether you Bale it Chop it Stack it ALFALFA NEEDS Simplot TRIPLE Superphosphate 0-45-0 J. R. SIMPLOT COMPANY FERTILIZER DIVISION Pocatello, Idaho FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF It's Great Growing with Simplot". Includes an image of a fertilizer bag.

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