

Back Stairs: The Death of McCarthy

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Washington — (U.P.) — Backstairs at the White House: When news of the death of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy broke late Thursday, a member of the White House shook his head and remarked: "Brother, am I glad

that I don't have to write the statement of condolence on that one." The mutual antipathy between President Eisenhower and his wife and the McCarthy's was never more evident than during the recent White House social season.

The McCarthy's were deliberately left off the invitation list for a government reception, but all other senators were invited. Mrs. McCarthy later was invited to a White House reception, but sent her regrets.

Some people thought the White House snub of the McCarthy's was carrying political differences a bit too far, but the White House apparently felt it was justified because of some of the senator's biting remarks about Eisenhower.

Thus it was difficult Thursday night figuring out how the President could say anything without having his words seem insincere. He ended up by sending a simple note to McCarthy's widow saying Mrs. Ike joined him in extending sympathy.

Eisenhower was said to have told some friends the other night that he would fight to the best of his ability for a Republican congressional victory in the 1958 elections. But, he added, it would well behoove some prominent Republicans in Congress to help themselves right now — by being substantially more active in behalf of basic administration legislation.

The President must have been testing out an idea on his friends, because a few days later he stated essentially the same thing in a speech telephoned to a regional conference of western Republicans in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Thomas E. Stephens, political man-of-all-trades for the President, has moved out of his White House offices and set up a private law office here.

This does not mean he is out of politics. His counsel still is sought on a daily basis and the tempo of his now fairly light political activity undoubtedly will step up during the congressional campaigns next year.

The local society pages recently were full of pictures of Sherman Adams, the assistant to the President, square dancing in his shirt sleeves at a party given by Budget Director Percival Brundage. The pictures were the source of some amazement to Washingtonians who had Adams pegged as a man with icewater for blood and whose only indoor sport was chopping off the heads of offending politicians.

Forest Grove Girl Found by Searchers

Tillamook — (U.P.) — Donna Racine, 16, Forest Grove, was found safe early Sunday after being lost overnight in rugged Cape Lookout state park west of here.

The girl was found by Ron Smith, assistant district forest warden from Tillamook, and Norman Wilson of Dallas, whose four bloodhounds helped in the search.

Wilson said the girl, who suffered a large number of scratches on her arms and legs, was about half a mile off the trail. She said she had spent most of the night "wandering."

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. K. P. — I'm worried about Laura's relationship with her teacher.

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Mrs. K. P. — I am concerned about the relationship between my 15-year-old daughter and one of her women teachers.

Laura is very bright, with some writing ability. This teacher has encouraged her and, I feel, helped her develop considerably in the last year. She has had Laura visit her home, lent her books and even took her into the city for a week end of theater and museums.

Recently, however, Laura has been going around with a dazed, moony look. I picked up one of her notebooks and found the teacher's name scribbled all over it. There was also a lot of love poetry. This teacher is unmarried and a rather mannish type. I am terribly worried. I can get nothing from Laura but temper, and I would like to discuss the whole thing with the principal. My husband is against this.

Mr. K. P. — I think it would be very unjust to endanger this woman's reputation on the basis of suspicions. She has done a lot for our daughter. I've met her and she appears to me a fine, honorable woman. I'm sure she wouldn't harm anyone — especially a young girl and a student of hers. Her professional ethics wouldn't permit it. This woman is in her 40s. She has the reputation of being an exceptionally dedicated teacher. She probably fulfills some of her motherly feelings in her relationship with her students. Perhaps Laura has something of a schoolgirl crush on her. That isn't abnormal and I'm sure

it will pass as she matures. I trust her teacher to handle the whole thing properly. In the meantime, Laura is making great strides in her work.

The Council: Laura's schoolgirl crush is not necessarily cause for alarm, but her father is a bit too ready to put his entire trust in her teacher. This woman may be all he says she is and still have some personal weakness which, in the long run, will hurt Laura.

The teacher has already gone beyond the ordinary teacher-pupil relationship. The parents should not have permitted the week end visit to the city if Laura was the only pupil she took. Even if no overt act was committed, this woman may be more or less innocently adding fuel to Laura's crush simply because it pleases and flatters her.

In any case, the relationship seems to have passed the stage where Laura has nothing but good to gain from it. Her parents should try to direct her attention elsewhere. It would definitely be bad policy to attack the relationship itself.

Laura's parents should, instead, try to subtly and tactfully point out other directions in which Laura could develop. She might have other abilities — musical, dramatic, athletic. She should be encouraged to feel this is the time of her life in which she can explore a multitude of activities. The parents should encourage the interests that put Laura in touch with boys and girls of her own age.

It would certainly be unjust to endanger the teacher's reputation on the basis of suspicions, but there would be no great harm in Laura's mother discussing with the principal the possibility of Laura's being placed in a different class for the new term. She can explain that she appreciates the help this teacher

Shelley Winters Takes Third Mate

Carson City, Nev. — (U.P.) — Actress Shelley Winters and her third husband, actor Anthony Franciosa, today planned a honeymoon in Mexico.

The couple was married here Saturday night. They plan to go to Mexico in about eight weeks, after the 28-year-old Franciosa finishes his role in the movie, "Obsession," which has been on location here.

Miss Winters said she planned to return to Hollywood this week. The wedding was Franciosa's second.

FIDLER'S SWAN SONG

Des Moines, Ia. — (U.P.) — Harry Fidler was back in jail today, living proof that (1) thieves always return to the scene of their crimes and (2) life is just a vicious circle. Fidler, free just two days from serving three years for shoplifting in Hill's Department Store, went back to the same store Saturday and was arrested — for shoplifting.

has given her daughter, but that she feels the relationship has become a bit too personal for Laura's good.

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Tavern Proprietor Wounded in Hold Up

Portland — (U.P.) — Everett Wayne Eaton, 37, proprietor of the Colonial Tavern in Portland was shot and seriously wounded early Saturday by one of two men who held up the establishment.

Eaton had attempted to thwart the holdup and was shot with a .45 calibre pistol. The slug entered his lower abdomen, according to hospital attendants.

Medford Man Held On Car Theft Charge

Donald Raymond Rice, 28, of 217 South Riverside ave., was lodged in the county jail Sunday in connection with the theft of a station wagon from Skinner's garage.

State police said Rice was arrested at 1:20 a.m. Sunday near the junction of Highways 99 and 62. The station wagon, a 1957 Buick, was reportedly stolen Saturday night.

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famed Cossacks. Subsequently as units rallied to the western front from deep behind the Ural mountains, Russian cavalry exceeded 500,000. That totals 1,300,000 horses.

(Although the U.S. Army has discontinued its horses and mules it is quite likely that, if anything, the Soviets have increased their number.)

Like the Cossacks of old who fought for the Czars, these modern horsemen in World War II wore their tall fur hats and broad shouldered black and red capes. Trained from early youth to go with their own horse and their own weapons to the defense of their land, each one combined superb horsemanship and marksmanship. At a dead run, anyone could swing under his mount's belly or ride at a gallop while standing on the animal's back. Holding a saber between his teeth, he could swoop down and pick a handkerchief from the ground.

He was trained to ride sitting backward or standing in crossed stirrups or lying sideways across the animal. And riddle a man-shaped target from all these positions. All this not just for sport but to build up within horse and rider an affinity, a feeling of confidence and fearlessness, and quick of action. For centuries this Cossack tradition has flourished. And from all we know, it is still flourishing.

Conditions Ideal
In many parts of the Russian front, conditions for cavalry were ideal—that is, they were terrible for machines. Impenetrable bogs as in the Pripiet marshes which the German armored divisions had to bypass. Thickly forested hillsides. Lowland swamps. In the rainy season, many overflowing, bridgeless rivers. Seas of mud, axle deep. In winter, ice and deep snow and sub-zero weather.

Let's consider just one sector of the Nazi-Russo front — there were hundreds. In the Dnieper front, the strategy went something like this. On the routes of the Nazi mechanized advance, the Soviet cavalry rode ahead and put to torch every town and hamlet, every farmhouse and barn. What cattle they could not drive ahead, they destroyed so that the invader was denied all food—and made wholly dependent upon his lengthening supply lines.

Other cavalry units meanwhile cut behind the German advance to work on those supply lines. If necessary they would cross marshlands and swim rivers. Taking the well-reconnoitered enemy by surprise they would thunder down swiftly and

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National Guard Quits Camp Adair Facilities

Corvallis — (U.P.) — The Oregon National Guard is quitting its facilities at Camp Adair after 10 years due to a cut in its state appropriations by the present legislature. Col. Paul L. Kliever, director of armories and facilities for the Guard, revealed Saturday.

However, the Guard will retain a rifle range on its service center.

When the Guard pulls out on July 1, the equipment at Camp Adair will go to other guard units in Oregon.

Col. Kliever said the Guard is seeking to establish another maintenance shop in Salem to replace the one at Camp Adair. However, no suitable facilities have been found yet.

The state appropriations for the National Guard had been cut by \$230,000 by a Ways and Means committee recently.

Corvallis Man Named President of OPS Board

Portland — (U.P.) — Dr. Waldo W. Ball, Corvallis, has been elected president of the Oregon Physicians' Service board of trustees, it was announced today by General Manager Joseph B. Harvey Jr.

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