

## Vacation Lending Of Books in Effect At Public Library

Vacation borrowing is now in effect at the Medford Public Library, according to Librarian Helen Webster.

This extended loan policy, she said, permits the borrowing of 10 adult novels or non-fiction books for the entire vacation period instead of the regular two week period. Users of the children's department may take five books on a vacation loan. However in fairness to all its readers the library reserves very recent or popular books from this special privilege.

To keep the records straight, borrowers are requested to indicate whenever books are to be charged as vacation loan instead of the regular two weeks period.

Groups of borrowers going to summer camp may take along a collection of books as a camp library upon application of their leader. Such collections should be requested at least one week in advance of the time they are needed in order that the staff may have time to make the best selection and to prepare the books.

Favorite types of books for summer borrowing are classics, popular novels, travel books and books about summer sports. Vacationers who want to catch up on their reading during the summer months also make use of the long-term vacation privilege to read books on hobbies and self-improvement and to brush up on technical subjects.

## Oregon Traffic Takes 31 Lives During May

Salem — Traffic accidents claimed 31 lives in Oregon during May, showing the state's five-month death count to 153.

The five-month toll is just three below the number of deaths reported for the same period last year. But the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission cautioned that this slight reduction could be wiped out if persons injured in May accidents later die.

Two of the 31 May deaths occurred during the Memorial Day holiday.

The Commission noted that at least six traffic deaths occurred in Oregon on the first day of June. Thirty-five people were killed in June traffic mishaps last year.

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY  
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — In the heyday of the screen, movie stars' homes were magnificent and often monstrous to behold. Today the new houses such as Ronald Reagan's, are simpler.

Back in the '20s a home built by a celebrity was a sight for the tourists. Tom Mix' place had a neon sign on the roof that spelled out his name. Pola Negri's sported gold doorknobs and a marble bathtub the size of a swimming pool.

But life in Hollywood has toned down, and so have the houses, except for Liberace's piano-shaped swimming pool. Most of the new young "realistic" actors shun possessions and live in apartments. The only stars rich enough to build new big houses are those who've made a killing in TV—Dinah Shore, Lucille Ball, Ronald Reagan.

The Reagan's \$125,000 home is built in the hills of suburban Pacific Palisades overlooking the ocean, and is a modern combination of glass, flagstone and split-leaf philodendron.

The home is an electronic marvel, as Reagan is the host of "The General Electric Theater"

series on CBS-TV. In fact, it's equipped with lighting that would be the envy of any Broadway stage manager.

By pressing levers inside the front door Reagan can turn on a light anywhere in the house. By a flip of a dial he can dim any light, or make it brighter. The lights over the dining room table are pink and yellow. Wife Nancy can "mix" them in any color or dim-bright combination she wants, depending on what her dinner guests are wearing.

## Atomic Scientists Take Rest From Shots

Las Vegas, Nev. — Atomic Energy Commission scientists took a rest today from the ticklish operation of detonating nuclear devices after completing the third test in an extensive spring-series.

The next shot was tentatively scheduled for Tuesday morning. The third device in the series, possibly a "trigger" for an H-bomb, was set off Wednesday morning from a platform suspended 500 feet above the Yucca Flat test site, 75 miles northwest of here.

Observers reported the device was one of the smallest ever set off in the United States. Its blast, estimated to have been equal to 1,000 tons of TNT, sent up a fireball which lasted less than a minute. The flash was barely visible here.

**TEARS ON THE BUS**  
San Jose, Calif. — A busload of 91 children went to school crying Wednesday. A 13-year-old boy accidentally fired a tear gas pencil in the bus, the sheriff's office said. They did not explain why the boy was carrying a tear gas pencil.

time to acquire taste. Today Hollywood is filled with professional people who live more sensibly.

There's a fuel-less electric heating unit, a cordless electric clock, three TV sets, five hi-fi speakers and a swimming pool. Off the living room is an "atrium," or indoor patio with no ceiling so guests can dance under the stars.

**Done in 'Off-White'**  
The Reagans also now own a cooled wine closet (these California homes don't have cool basements for such things). The house is quietly done in off-white and yellow and black doors and Oriental-ish furniture. "In the old days of Hollywood, the houses were stake settings," said the actor. "There were no taxes and a star could indulge every whim. Some of those houses had fully-equipped theaters and tunnels.

"A star could be poor one day and handed a pot full of dough the next. He had little

## Japanese Farmer Wounded by Shell

Gotemba, Japan — A Japanese farmer was seriously injured Wednesday afternoon when hit by a fragment of a bazooka shell on a U.S. firing range on the slopes of Mt. Fuji, it was disclosed today.

Hiroshi Katsumata, 22, of Gotemba suffered serious injuries in both legs. He told police he entered the firing range to collect empty shells because he thought firing had ended for the day.

Japanese scavengers have been warned to keep away from U.S. firing ranges but they have disregarded the warnings in an effort to make a living.

The "off limits" regulations have not been enforced by Japanese police even after the explosion of the Giarra case, involving the fatal shooting by an American soldier of a Japanese woman collecting empty shells on the Camp Weir firing range last January.

## Court Records

**MUNICIPAL COURT**  
Roger Gary Black, excessive noise, pipes, \$10, bail forfeited.  
John Djoeken, failure to yield right of way, \$10, bail forfeited.  
Ronald Gravit Rogers, no operator's license, on person, \$10.  
David Everett Johnson, violation basic rule, \$10, bail forfeited.  
Lawrence Earl Sands, excessive noise, pipes, \$10, bail forfeited.  
Willard Raymond Mayfield, violation basic rule, \$10.

**DISTRICT COURT**  
Mary J. Cullop, inadequate muffler, \$15.  
Dale L. Depeel, illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, \$15.  
Ray L. Robbins, overload, \$109.  
Roger Walter Moreland, drunk on public highway, \$5 court costs and 30 days jail.  
Jack Price Faust, drunk on public highway, \$20 and 30 days jail.

**CIRCUIT COURT**  
Gary Lee Sloan vs. Betty Jane Sloan, divorce decree.  
Darlene Kay Stubbs vs. Lynn Lenten Stubbs, divorce complaint.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS**  
Ronald Lyman Owings, Klamath Falls, and Barbara Ann Elliott, Myrtle Creek.  
Ray Orin Lawton, Wrangell, Alaska, and Thelma Evelyn Wall, Jacksonville.  
David Warren Kelson, route 1, box 172, and Barbara Helen Hendrickson, route 1, box 461.  
Walter Irving Hopper, 200 South Oakdale ave., and Charlotte Ann Wood, 2220 Ruhl Way.  
Herbert Ray Chapman, 1041 West 11th st., and Minnie Yvonne Stimson, Ashland.

Thursday, June 8, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

## Cherry-Flavored Version of Manhattan Wins \$700 and Acclaim for Bartender

Chicago — Bartender Bob Brooks of Springfield, Ill., whipped up a concoction that won him the acclaim of connoisseurs and, perhaps more important, \$700 in government bonds.

Brooks' cherry-flavored version of the Manhattan was adjudged "best of show" at the regional finals of a national drink mixing contest.

His entry, fancifully labeled "Golden Times" by the distillery that sponsored the affair, first won the "before dinner" competition, for which Brooks was awarded a \$200 bond.

Brooks then went on to win the whole shebang, for which he received a \$500 bond and was kissed by a couple of models, with the plaudits of fellow mixologists, distillery officials and assorted whisky drinkers ringing in his ears.

Judges at this Bacchanalian festival were recruited from the press, radio and TV industries, and included several eminent free-loaders.

Brooks, a tall, likable father of three young children, is a "career bartender" at a place called The Mill, where Illinois politicians assemble to toss aside care.

Politicians are just like other people, Brooks said. Some are good, some bad. He always figured Orville Hodge was one of the good guys. Until Hodge was caught stealing a couple of million dollars and was sent away.

Which would seem to prove that bartenders, supposedly discerning judges of human character, are not infallible. But then Orville Hodge fooled a lot of people.

Brooks' prize-winning recipe calls for 1 1/2 ounces of whisky the sponsor's product, naturally, 3/4 ounce of wild cherry wisniak and 3/4 ounce of cherry marmier. "Stir over cracked ice and pour into cocktail glass," Brooks said. "Add maraschino cherry and orange twist."

Bartender John Lapetine, of Independence, Mo., won first

place in the "after dinner" category, and Marty Lindstrom of Chicago took the "cooler" competition with a mixture of benedictine, brandy and bourbon.

There were some dissenters among the judges who regarded the whole thing as heresy, holding that good bourbon should be mixed with nothing but water. Or vice versa.

As singer Burl Ives used to say, there's nothing wrong with Chicago water — when properly mixed.

My grandpappy would have taken a dim view of the contest. A bourbon drinker from way back, he mixed it with nothing. The water down his way wasn't very good.

## REALLY NEARSIGHTED

Pachuca, Mexico — Nearsighted Raul Mariel Cruz, 16, was in a hospital today with a broken arm and broken collarbone suffered when he dived into an empty swimming pool.

## CHUCK'S MARKET

838 West McAndrews Rd. Phone SP 3-1666  
STORE HOURS: 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. Week Days

Closed Sundays

GERBER'S Strained Baby Foods 12 For \$1.00

LETTUCE Fresh 15¢ lb. Crisp

NEW Potatoes 10 lbs. 39¢

C&H SUGAR 5 lbs. 53¢

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WE GIVE NORTHERN STAMPS

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BEEF 1/2 or Whole 39¢ lb.

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Can you find the "guarantee" in this picture?

You buy a refrigerator only two or three times in your lifetime. Yet you don't hesitate to buy one without getting so much as a look at the intricate "works" that makes it run.

How do you dare make such an important purchase without having an expert check it over for you? What makes you so sure you're getting your money's worth when you say, "I'll take that one"?

The answer's obvious. You look for the brand name on the refrigerator—your "guarantee." You've learned to follow this first rule of safe and sound buying:

A good brand is your best guarantee. No matter what kind of product you want to buy, you know a good brand won't let you down. You know the maker stands back of it—guarantees it. And so, when you buy a good brand you know you're right.

Read this newspaper to find out which are the good brands (and the stores that sell them.) The more good brands you know, the surer you are about all your shopping.

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Medford Mail Tribune