

Greta Anderson Wins Channel Swim In Dramatic Battle

Dover, England — Greta Anderson, of Denmark and Long Beach, Calif., won the annual swimming race across the English Channel Wednesday in a dramatic battle with winds, tides and Britain's Brenda Fisher.

Beating every man in the race, Miss Anderson, a 1948 Olympics gold medal winner, scrambled ashore at Eastware Bay near Dover in an official time of 13 hours and 53 minutes after leaving the French coast.

She finished two miles ahead of the nearest man, Britain's Ken Wray. Miss Fisher, who had fought out a tremendous battle with the Danish-born girl for most of the day, still was two and a half miles out in the water, stymied by treacherous currents on the Goodwin Sands. Epic of Courage

Miss Anderson's victory was an epic of courage in the face of winds that whipped the channel into choppy waves and swirling currents that threatened to sweep her away from her goal in the closing stages of the race.

Miss Fisher, who set a women's race record of 12 hours and 42 minutes for the crossing in 1952, fought a tremendous duel with the Danish girl for three-fourths of the distance. Close behind was Wray. As Miss Fisher tired, he swam into second place.

When Miss Anderson, wife of a Long Beach physical culturist, landed, Wray still was two miles from shore.

The annual \$5,320 cross-channel race was sponsored by Billy Butlin, operator of British holiday camps.



ATTEMPTS SUICIDE—Actress Gale Russell was found unconscious on bathroom floor of her Los Angeles home by two sheriff's deputies assigned to issue a warrant charging her with failure to appear for arraignment on drunk driving charges. She is shown above at time of arrest last July.

Trapper Requested For Coyote Killing

Yreka—A delegation of Siskiyou county rangers asked the county board of supervisors Tuesday to hire a trapper to check killing of livestock by coyotes in Butte, Scott and Shasta valleys.

It was estimated it would cost about \$6,000 per year to supply a trapper. The state recently removed its trapper from the county because it and the county could not agree on sharing responsibility.

A Fish and Wildlife Service representative said his organization would supply a "federal man" for six months if the county would supply a man for the other six months each year.

Clarence M. Griswold, now employed as a trapper by the national government, has tendered his resignation. But he said he would remain if hired by the county as a trapper.

Satellites to Cross South Africa First

Johannesburg — Earth's first artificial satellites to be launched into space will cross South Africa first during their primary orbits. Final preparations for a three-point non-stop observation scheme are being made.

Dr. Karl Henize, of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, Washington, D. C., has arrived here for final talks with the nation's top astronomers. He leads a three-man team responsible for the world-wide observation system.

The satellites, to be launched during the Geophysical Year starting next July, are small aluminum spheres containing research instruments. They will be fired from Patrick Air Base in Florida and circle at 200 to 1,500 miles above the earth.

The orbits must be watched continuously and accurately. Three methods of observation will be used at the posts at Pretoria, Johannesburg and Cape Town.

In other countries, special radio stations will receive the satellites' signals as they cross overhead, and their actual course will be traced by stationary camera units.

Cucumber Growers Need Automatic Harvester

East Lansing, Mich. — If you want to find an easier way to pick a peck of pickles check with Michigan State University.

The school received a \$12,000 grant from a cucumber-harvesting group to do basic research on a mechanical cucumber harvester.

It seems cucumber growers are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain hand labor for harvests.

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Mysterious East Giving Up Some Of Mystery to West, Quigg Says

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Correspondent

Aboard Chinese Junk, East River, New York — Well, break an egg over me and call me Foo Yung. Things will never be the same along the Yangtze. The mysterious East is giving up some of its mystery to the screw-ball West.

This little jewel of a junk was handmade in Hong Kong by five Chinese workmen, plus three old ladies who sat holding the sails between their toes while sewing with their hands. You can get one custom made for you for \$4,500.

But don't expect new models every year. The basic design was a going institution when Marco Polo got to China, and the Chinese don't intend to change a body style that has been drawing customers for thousands of years.

The idea of importing and selling junks to Americans as "the sports car of the sailing set" belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreiber. They're dead serious. Place your orders now. The Schreibers, both 28, never expected to be junk peddlers. He's a syndicated record columnist. She's a publicist who has touted sewing machines and shirts but never before a junk. They seem to be in love with their new business.

Meet The Jaded Lady

The Jaded Lady is a junk of the Seadrageon class — high-popped, overall length, 25 feet; lateen-rigged foresail and mainsail; teak hull; fancy teak swimming ladder; 10 h.p. motor, foam-matress bunk that will comfortably sleep four orientals or three occidentals, plus deck sleeping space; one crazy 20-foot oar.

I was invited aboard by Co-Captain Joanne Schreiber—overall length, five feet; weight, 100;

brown eyes, black boy-bob hair; green sweater; tight black corduroy pants; white sneakers.

"All the power boats on Long Island Sound travel around us in circles," she said, stirring a circle with her forefinger. "They just ruin us with their propwash. They holler 'Chop chop' and 'Gung-ho.'"

"You should have been here yesterday. We served a drink called a Jaded Lady—bourbon, chunk of lime, green mixer, and passion fruit, served in a hurricane lamp. Terrific! This is a character boat—personality and fun, plenty of space, a lazy man's boat with everything done very simply, no upkeep, no polishing, a fine family craft."

All The Time Puns

A photographer stuck his head in the cabin and said: "This is the sort of junk the department of sanitation isn't interested in."

"All the time puns," said Mrs. Schreiber.

The boat does have its sports car aspects. There's a mad, curling, red-and-gold dragon on the bow, with white-and-blue popping eyes. Nailed to the front of the forward mast is a brass cut-out of a little human foot, with spreading toes. "Means Buddha has been there and kicked the boat—good sailing luck," Mrs. Schreiber explained. "had I had the foot made myself. We're also going to put eyes on the bow, a Chinese tradition."

On the stern, Jaded Lady is lettered in yellow and "Sea-dragon, Hong Kong" in red. There's a lot of Chinese lettering also, and nobody knows what it says but my guess is: "Buddha kicked here."

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Maureen O'Hara Maintains Top Publicity Glare at Libel Trial

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Hollywood Writer

Hollywood — The brunt of the publicity glare in the Confidential trial thus far has fallen mostly on one lone movie-lender—auburn-haired Maureen O'Hara.

It's almost as if the Irish-born beauty were on trial herself.

Each day's testimony brings forth some new facet of the story—"It Was the Hottest Show in Town When Maureen O'Hara Cuddled in Row 35."

Other players' names have been speared briefly by the spotlight and then forgotten. But the hazel-eyed colleen has been the "star" of the proceedings.

She remains the center of a controversy as to whether the prosecution or defense will call her to testify as to the truth or falsity of the Confidential story. **She's Fighting Back**

Unlike many celebrities caught

Morse Says Senators 'Scuttled' Dam Bill

Raleigh, N. C. — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) has accused two Democratic representatives of joining the Republicans to "scuttle" the bill authorizing a federal Hells Canyon dam.

The charge brought an immediate denial from one of the two, Rep. George A. Shuford (D-N.C.).

Speaking here Tuesday night, Morse said that Shuford and Rep. James A. Haley (D-Fla.) had joined in a "Republican policy sell-out to private profiteering."

Morse spoke at a picnic meeting of the Tarheel Electric Membership association, a group representing the state's rural electric cooperatives.

Shuford and Haley were the only Democrats voting to withhold action on the Senate-passed Hells Canyon bill when it came before the House Interior committee last month.

up in the case, Maureen is fighting back.

"I am ready and anxious to testify that the story is not true," she blazed. "I was not in the country—and can prove it—on the night I was supposed to have been in Grauman's theater."

Maureen, who celebrated her 37th birthday this week, became an American citizen back in 1946.

She was born in Dublin, the daughter of Charles and Marguerite FitzSimon, the eldest of six children. She has three sisters and two brothers.

Her first professional job came at the age of 12 when she appeared on a radio program. By the time she was 14 Maureen had gained considerable recognition for her work in the famous Burke Dramatic school.

As a Hollywood starlet in 1941 she divorced her first husband, George Browne. She had left him in England the day after they were married.

Made Headlines Before

Two years ago the actress made headlines when her second husband, Will H. Price, accused her of carrying on a romance with Mexican businessman Enrie Parra.

Maureen won the court battle when Price withdrew his accusation, and she was permitted to

Eight Thousand Gallons Of Orange Juice Given

Tallahassee, Fla. — The Florida Development Commission gave away over eight thousand gallons of orange juice during the first half of this year.

The commission operates six "welcome stations" on primary highways entering the state where tourists can get a glass of orange juice and travel information about the state.

The manager of the stations said it takes a gallon of juice to quench the thirst of 20 tourists. Motorists registered at the stations during the period totaled 177,379.

retain custody of their 13-year-old daughter, Bronwyn.

Miss O'Hara refuses to express an opinion of Confidential, saying only, "I feel disgusted, not only as a movie personality but as a private citizen."

"I want to say that I have instructed my attorneys to accept a subpoena from Confidential at any time, I am certainly not hard to serve."

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. T. Y. — I failed as a mother.

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Mrs. T. Y. — I am a widow with a son and daughter, both in their 20's and both quite unhappy. I want to help them, but they don't let me. I'm afraid they have no feeling for me at all.

You see, my husband died when both children were small and I brooded a lot and did not give them the kind of childhood they should have had. I was immersed in my own suffering and I was often short-tempered with them. I worked and at the end of the day I used to be too tired and impatient to listen to their problems. I failed as a mother and they do not come to me with their problems now.

Both of my children have made unhappy marriages. My daughter is already separated from her husband and my son is thinking about divorce. They are both in need of money, but won't accept even that from me.

Loretta L. — It's true that our childhood was quite unhappy, but there is really nothing our mother can do to make up for it now. We feel she needs the money she now has for herself and we'll have to get along as

well as we can without that kind of help.

As for our marital problems, my brother and I feel we can get very little help from our mother. We aren't in the habit of discussing our intimate affairs with her.

My brother and I are both sort of embarrassed by the way Mother clucks over us and takes our problems as a kind of punishment on herself. For myself, I feel rather optimistic about the future — until I talk to Mother. Then I feel like a hopeless failure, as though I'll never be able to straighten out my life. I know I needed more guidance in my teens, but it's too late now.

The Council: Mrs. T. Y. shows a great capacity for self-punishment. As a young woman, she devoted herself to self-torture over the death of her husband and now she is doing the same thing over her "failure" as a mother. In both cases, she imposes suffering on herself for things that are past remedy.

However, Mrs. T. Y.'s shortcomings as a mother were probably not as serious as she believes. Despite the fact that her children are having serious difficulties, they have an independent spirit that should help them through.

Loretta shows she tends to fall a bit too much into the trap her mother sets, that of blaming her problems on her unhappy childhood. Her statements that "we aren't in the habit of discussing our intimate affairs with her" and "it's too late now" reflect a good deal of bitterness.

Loretta should recognize that, whatever her mother's shortcomings were, she cannot be held wholly responsible for her marital failure. Placing the blame on her mother will prevent Loretta from seeing her own errors and learning from them.

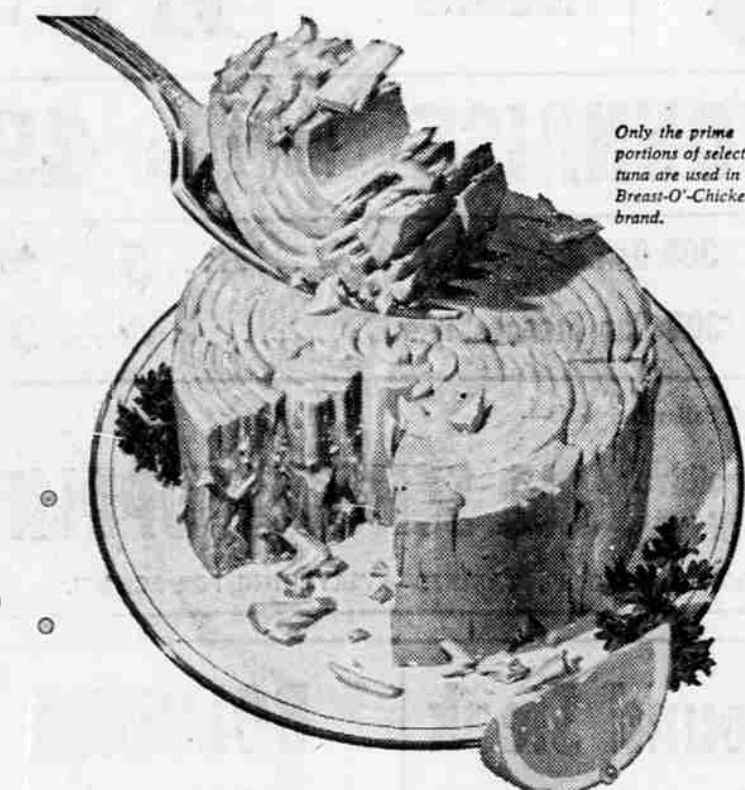
Mrs. T. Y. is undoubtedly wrong in her guilt-caused notion that her children have "no feeling at all" for her. More likely, they have more love for her than they know how to show. Instead of worrying over them, prying into their affairs and offering help, she should try to show her own love by being natural, cheerful and straightforward with them. When they see she is in a healthy state of mind, they may start opening up on their personal problems — of their own free will.

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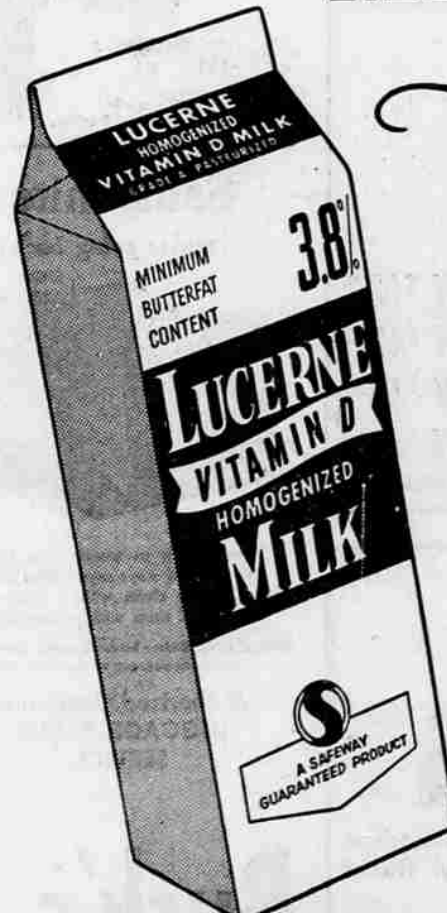
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