

Venezuela Beauty Blasts Magazine, Refuses Interview

Havana, Cuba.—Francesca De Scaffa Saturday blasted reports naming her as a tipster for Confidential magazine stories as "a pack of lies." She added she planned to sue the publication, its publisher and its former editor for libel.

The Venezuelan beauty was listed as a key figure in the Confidential libel trial, still hanging fire in Hollywood. She flew to Havana from Mexico, where she had been hiding, on the way to South America.

Accompanied by her four-year-old daughter Alfonsina and her private secretary, Miss DeScaffa refused to talk to reporters at Havana's Rancho Boyero airport.

However, when her secretary and her daughter went on ahead Miss De Scaffa accepted a United Press reporter's offer of a lift into town in his car.

In an interview en route, she told the UP of her plans for libel suits and disclosed she planned to divorce her Mexican bull-fighter husband Jaime Bravo whom she married in March.

Obviously angry and chain-smoking cigarettes, she said: "I wish to deny most emphatically the series of lies, slanderous accusations and fabrications published in Mexico. Mexican newspapermen are a bunch of goons who persecuted me mercilessly."

"My New York attorneys Rogers and Strauss, are preparing suit against Confidential and Bob Harrison."

"I will sue Howard Rushmore who is responsible for this scandal against me."

Robert Harrison is publisher of Confidential and Rushmore is its former editor.

(The New York telephone directory does not list any law firm under the name of "Rogers and Strauss.")

Denied Stories

Miss De Scaffa denied there was any truth to Confidential magazine stories about Burt Lancaster and the Shah of Iran for which she allegedly supplied information.

"It's all a pack of lies," she said.

As for Bravo, she said she is divorcing him because "being married to a bullfighter is too much trouble." She was married previously to Hollywood movie actor Bruce Cabot.

Membership Declines In Italy Communists

Rome, Sept. 28.—The Italian Communist party admitted Saturday it has lost more than 200,000 members since Russia's suppression of the Hungarian revolt.

The official admission was made by Giorgio Amendola, head of the party's organizing committee, in a report to the Communist central committee. It was published Saturday in the party newspaper, "L'Unita."

Amendola told the committee more than one out of every 10 Italian Communists failed to renew their party cards despite a desperate eight-month recruiting campaign.

Political observers believed the party defections were actually far higher than officially admitted.

TABLE ROCK Area Pear Crop Harvested

By R. E. NEALON

Table Rock — The harvesting of the pear crop in local orchards was brought to a close Wednesday when Modoc finished. The Hull orchards finished last week.

The earlier commencement this year and good weather through the picking season brought the harvest to a close earlier in the season than usual. From reports the crop here was about average as to quantity and average or better in quality.

The Hull orchards, with fewer varieties, finish first each year, while Modoc with several different kinds are later in finishing.

Mrs. Helena James, wife of the Sams Valley dairyman, a recent caller here, has a four-cent check she is keeping as a souvenir. It's the net proceeds from the sale of a day-old calf after Bill Bray had taken out his commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timm of Collier State park in Klamath county were brief visitors here Tuesday morning. The Timms have many friends here, Timm having been in charge of Tou Velle park for several years, and both being active in the community and its social affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fitzpatrick of Long Beach, Calif., former residents of this community some 40 years ago, were calling on friends here one day last week. Some paragraphs from an issue of the Arrow Head Gazette, a paper edited by him some 40 years ago for a local literary society caused him some surprise and no doubt as to him being the author, but after inspection he admitted it was his handwriting.

Our big truck driving friend from the Beagle area has threatened us with a shower of cats if we don't lay off the cat and hard ground situation in his neck of the woods.

Toastmasters to Meet At Dad's Hideaway

The Jackson Toastmasters club has changed its meeting place to Dad's Hideaway at 1182 Court st. near McAndrews rd. and will meet there at 6:30 a.m. Monday for the first time.

President Wayne Struble announced that Larry Horton will provide topics for two minute impromptu speeches by all of the members. Scheduled five minute speeches will be presented by Jack Cummings, Joe Mullins and William Wilson. Evaluation of the topics and speeches will be provided by Harold Sabolle, general evaluator and his speech critics.

Horton, area 3 Toastmaster governor, installed new club officers at the last meeting. Wayne Struble is president; Don Hansen, educational vice president; Curt Butterfield, administrative vice president; Harry Marshall, secretary; and William Fish, sergeant at arms. The installing team consisted of the corresponding previous officers Eugene Ray, Wayne Struble, Don Hansen, Ross Gilkinson, and John Smith.

SO?

Columbus, Ohio.—State Auditor James A. Rhodes said his office wrote 2,306,152 checks last year, enough to extend 430 miles, or from Cincinnati to

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Inskeep of Medford were callers here Saturday evening. We charged the good doctor for the cantaloupe he took, but didn't charge for the visit, as he does us when we visit him.

The Milford Vanderpool family, residents of the Modoc orchards for the past 12 years, are now residing at the Meridian orchards in the Antelope district where Vanderpool is employed. Mrs. Vanderpool, who has been active in Sunday school and social affairs during their residence here, was presented a gift by members of the local Sunday school.

The Arnold Bohnert threshing rig of Central Point threshed clover seed here last week on the Robinson and Ryan farms.

Some 30 acres of land on the Darling farm are being leveled for gravity irrigation, and other lands are being ditched for drainage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin, former residents here, but now of Medford, are out this way frequently after country vegetables. Mrs. Goodwin says that they, like most families, both work in an effort to keep the inflated wolf from the door, but even then he sometimes gets close enough to hear him growl.

The Donald Richardson family of Portland recently spent a few days here with relatives at the J. S. Richardson home. They visited relatives and friends and attended the convention of the Oregon Bar association. While here, they showed movie films of scenery in England, including buildings in London, notables and modes of transportation. They failed to show a picture of Donald driving a car, unmolested while seated on the right side going up the wrong side of the street.

Among many visitors from California, who were former residents here, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones of Sacramento, who visited relatives here Friday. They were residents of this vicinity some 50 years ago. Jones grew up on what is now called the Loftin ranch at Beagle, which was sold a few days ago to an Arizona man. Mrs. Jones, the former Alberta Stacey, was a popular school teacher who taught in many schools of the valley some 50 years ago.

During the past few months we have met many people from California, some former residents here, some tourists, others looking for a change of location.

Many stop off to buy some Oregon produce and to inhale and praise our pure smog-free air. Since the Oregon tax set up is becoming such an issue we ask them about taxes in their state and invariably find that they condemn them as a burdensome nuisance.

In conversing with a lady who operates a small business in Sacramento, we told her many Oregon people think they would like the California tax plan. In reply, she said: "If you think you would enjoy it just imagine yourself paying a four per cent sales tax, a state property tax, a county sales tax, a city sales tax, the Federal income tax, and the tax on so-called luxuries." Most of the people we talk to are operators of small business, trades people and wage earners.

Several local residents attended the funeral of Mrs. Mable Hamilton in Medford who death was caused by the sudden flare up of flames from a camp fire. The Hamiltons are well known here. Alvin, her husband, grew up in this locality where his father, E. C. Hamilton, and brother, Orville, still reside.

Bruins Clip Illini 16-6 In Coliseum

Los Angeles.—UCLA's Bruins took advantage of fumbles and a blocked kick Friday night to score a 16-6 victory over Illinois in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

The win was the Bruins' first in four games with Illinois, and they felt lucky they had had a warm-up game with the Air Force academy which they won 47-0 last week.

It was the first game of the season for the Illini, and they showed what coach Ray Eliot meant when he said he had a "very green team."

Bruin fullback Ray Smith recovered an Illinois fumble on the 28 late in the first quarter. Five plays later Kirk Wilson plunged six yards for UCLA's first score.

Leek Blocks Punt

Lineman Bill Leek blocked a punt by Illinois quarterback Tom Haller just six minutes later to set up the second touchdown.

Tailback Chuck Kendall passed 33 yards to the 6, and fullback Barry Billington went over from the 1 for the second score. Then with less than a minute left in the second half, the Bruins kicked a 24-yard field goal to end their scoring for the game.

The second half belonged to the Illini who made two long drives, one of which was blunted by a fumble.

AF Recovers To Pound Occidental

Denver.—The young Air Force academy recovered from the humiliation it suffered last week on its first Saturday into the big time by defeating Occidental college, a team more in its class, 40-6.

The air academy built up a 21-6 halftime lead, coasted through the third period, then ran over the worn Occidental team for three touchdowns in the fourth period.

Ex-Page Boy Held On Hold-up Charge

Washington.—Huq Williams, former Senate pageboy who ran off last June with a Swedish diplomat's daughter, spent the night in jail accused of grand larceny and armed hold-up.

The 18-year-old high school senior was held on \$2,000 bond in Fairfax County, Va., charged with stealing six automobile tires Sept. 1 from a service station owner.

County police said Williams put four of the tires on his car and sold the other two. Two 16-year-old accomplices also were arrested and charged with grand larceny.

They said he admitted holding up Frank P. Cullen, 64, last Wednesday night, again with two young accomplices. They said the youths forced Cullen to drive several blocks and then took \$45, a billfold and a watch from him.

NEW RED TRADE PACT

Tokyo.—Communist China and a West German trade delegation have signed a trade pact in Peiping. Radio Peiping reported Saturday. A report received in Hamburg from a member of the semi-official German delegation said the agreement called for an exchange of \$54,700,000 worth of goods each way.



HARD ON HEELS of Lew Burdette's stellar performance as Milwaukee Braves cinched pennant comes this gift from Mrs. Burdette, five pound three ounce Mary Lou, born in Milwaukee hospital. Burdette's pitching arm is mainstay of Braves. (International)

SPORTS

Minnesota's Powerhouse Wallops Washington, 46-7

Minneapolis, Minn.—Powerful Minnesota, with Bobby Cox leading a bevy of talented backs and anchored by a stingy defense, launched its 1957 football campaign by crushing a stumbling Washington team, 46-7, before a record opening day turnout of 63,512.

Coach Murray Warmath's latest version on the "Golden Gophers" showed a devastating ground attack and a surprisingly sharp passing game to score at least once in every period. Warmath substituted entire teams throughout the game and Washington was unable to cope with the always-fresh Gophers.

Irish Rebound With First Win For 1957 Season

Lafayette, Indiana.—Notre Dame bounced back from its worst football season in history Saturday with a rugged defensive performance to upset Purdue 12-0, in its first game of the 1957 season.

The Irish offense sputtered at times, but junior quarterback Bob Williams proved a worthy successor to the graduated all-American, Paul Hornung, when he sparked two touchdown drives.

Giardello Stops Lane

Cleveland.—Hard-hitting Joey Giardello said today he's "going to sit down and enjoy" his strengthened No. 2 middleweight contender's spot until either Sugar Ray Robinson or champion Carmen Basilio makes a decision about future plans.

Giardello enhanced his title shot chances Friday night by stopping Bobby Lane at 2:45 of the seventh of a scheduled 10-round nationally televised bout. A series of right-hand smashes to the chin had Lane staggering helplessly around the ring when referee Tony Labranche called a halt to the scrap.

Lane, of Kannapolis, N. C., weighed 159 pounds. Giardello, formerly of Philadelphia but now residing in New York, scaled 161.

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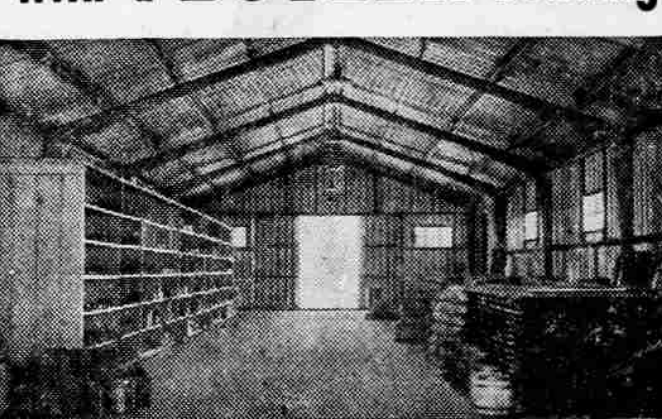
South Bend, Ind.—Dr. Thomas Ward had to taken an Asian flu shot even though he doesn't believe the shots help adults. Ward, who directed tests on Asian flu vaccine as associate director of the Notre Dame Lobund Laboratory, explained his small son wouldn't take one unless he did.

49ers Slight Favorite In Opening Pro Game

San Francisco.—The San Francisco Forty Niners and the Chicago Cardinals start playing for keeps today as they kick off the 1957 professional football league season at Kezar stadium.

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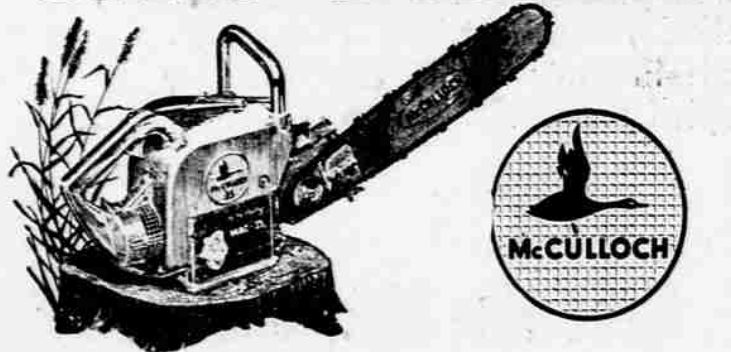
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