

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A TRIO OF HUNTERS had failed to catch even a sight of a deer all day, and two admitted they had had it. The third insisted on continuing his search. Suddenly he came head on to two enormous grizzly bears. He threw down his gun and hightailed it back to camp with the bears in hot pursuit. He dove through the entrance of the tent and yelled to his companions, "You boys skin these two, and I'll go back to try to find some more."



A kid at Michigan State resigned from the football squad after one practice scrimmage. "I didn't mind a thing," he explained, "till one varsity back grabbed my left leg, handed my right leg to a tackle—and said 'Make a wish!'"

Sentiment still lives in Hollywood, insists Herb Stein, and cites in evidence the star who wants to get divorced in the same dress which her mother got divorced.

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Gamblers Said Sick People Suffering 'Dangerous Neurosis'

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
New York — A study of chronic gamblers has drawn the conclusion that they invariably gamble not to win but to lose. This led to a second conclusion which was that they are sick people suffering from a "dangerous neurosis."

Dr. Edmund Bergler, psychoanalytic psychiatrist and well-known Freudian theoretician, distinguished in his study between "real" gamblers and the "Sunday type" who gamble occasionally, casually, and trivially.

The "real" gambler, he continued, has characteristics which are so pronounced they can not be mistaken. These are:

1. Gambling is "a typical, chronic, and repetitive experience."
2. Gambling absorbs all other interests "like a sponge."
3. He is "pathologically" optimistic about winning but never learns from losing.
4. He cannot stop when he is winning.
5. He eventually risks more than he can afford to lose.
6. He "seeks and enjoys an enigmatic thrill which cannot be logically explained."

Bergler analyzed the "real" gambler this way, on the basis of what he found out in studying gambler-patients:

Very small children fancy themselves all-powerful. But they are driven to grow up, first,

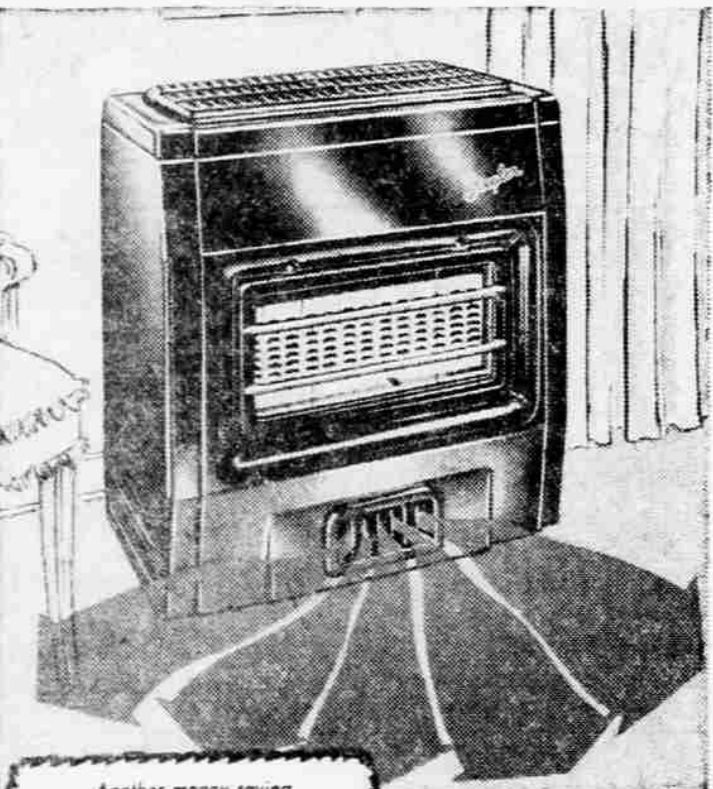
by accepting the fact that there are realities outside themselves. Thus, they are required to give up a tremendous pleasure — which they do most reluctantly.

Normal children do largely give up the pleasure and accept realities, and conscience prevents them from reverting. Other children become neurotics and seek the pleasure unconsciously and in disguised ways in efforts to get it past their consciences. But conscience isn't fooled and neurotics pay their heavy penalty of inner guilt.

The "real" gambler, Bergler continued in his newly published book, "The Psychology of Gambling," Hill and Wang, New York, is still seeking to prove wrong the parental figures who tried to force him to give up his idea of being all-powerful.

He emphasized the "real" gambler's unshakable though unconscious belief in his own all-powerfulness. "Just like a child, he expects that he will win because he wants to win. When a gambler places his stake on a card or a color or a number, he is not acting like a person who has adapted himself to reality. He is 'ordering' the next card to win for him, in the complete illusion that he is omnipotent. Mentally, he has regressed to the earlier period in which he was, to all intents and purposes, omnipotent, that is, to infancy, when all his desires

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Second Section

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Pages 1-6

Southwest's Most Dangerous Man Pays for Crime With Face in Mud

Editor's note: This is the second of two dispatches outlining the life and death of Gene Paul Norris, the most dangerous man in the Southwest.

By JOHN G. WARNER
United Press Correspondent

For Worth, Tex.—As dusk was drawing near one wet, gloomy April evening, the Southwest's most dangerous man died with his face in the mud, only hours before the biggest job of his life.

Gene Paul Norris was 35, and he had pulled many a big robbery between killings. But nothing in recent Southwest history would have equaled his holdup of the \$500,000 Strategic Air Command payroll at Carswell Air Force Base here—if it had come off.

But an ex-con whom Norris tried to ring in on the job tipped the FBI. That cost Norris his life.

On the morning of last April 30, an armored truck was scheduled to roll up to the Carswell branch bank with the payroll.

Kidnaping Planned
Norris, his bodyguard, Carl Humphreys, and James Edward Papworth planned to kidnap Mrs. Elizabeth Barles and her 12-year-old son, Mrs. Barles, an employee of the bank, had the job of opening it every morning.

The trio planned to take her car and the bank keys. The sticker on the car's windshield would get them on the base and they could let themselves into the bank with the keys. There, they would wait for the armored truck. They planned to overcome the guards, bind and gag them and trot off with the payroll.

Lawmen Gather
Lawmen from as far away as Houston converged to frustrate the plot. Texas Ranger Capt. Johnny Klevenhagen of Company A, Houston, was in town with a John Doe warrant for Norris in connection with the slaying of a Houston gambler and his wife.

On the evening of April 29, only hours before the heist was scheduled, Norris and Humphreys were making a dry run on the route they were to use to the bank.

Humphreys was driving when they met a car containing Ranger Captains Jay Banks and Klevenhagen, Fort Worth Police Chief Cato Hightower, Tarrant County Sheriff Harlon Wright and Detective Capt. O. R. Brown. The lawmen spotted their quarry just as Norris saw them and let loose with a charge from his 12-gauge shotgun.

The chase began. Two other squad cars converged on the rapidly changing scene, putting a total of 11 officers in the chase. Humphreys gunned the car

away from Fort Worth, with Norris blasting at their pursuers every time Humphreys made a right turn. Not an officer was scratched, however.

The chase roared through little Azle at speeds up to 120 miles an hour. Near Springtown, Humphreys whipped off onto a muddy farm road. He took the turn too fast, and his car spun in the mud, clipped a pair of scrub oaks and smashed into a fence.

The Chase Resumes
Norris and Humphreys jumped out, blazing away with .38s. They left the empty shotgun in the wrecked car.

The fugitives raced across a small clearing in a barrage of bullets, running toward rain-swollen Walnut creek. If they reached the woods beyond, it would have taken bloodhounds to find them. Norris and his bodyguard, who chose an odd profession for a man with a mor-

bid fear of death, fired over their shoulders as they ran.

Humphreys splashed into the creek and dragged himself to a small island before he died. His left leg was smashed, his chest and mouth ripped by 23 slugs.

About 50 yards upstream from Humphreys, Norris waded across the creek, leaped to the other bank and jerked like a puppet on a string. He spun and dropped halfway into the creek. Two bullets had pierced his brain and 14 more looded in his body.

Gene Paul Norris, a gun for hire, was permanently retired by an occupational hazard.

Papworth was convicted of conspiring in the Carswell plot.

Officers expressed a slight surprise at Norris' decision to make a fight. Arrested 25 times in Fort Worth alone, he had never resisted an officer. Possibly he knew the last big job was, in reality, the law.



MONEY WORTHLESS—West Berliners, whose faces have been partially blocked out to prevent identification, wait at money exchange office in West Berlin following announcement by East German Premier Otto Grotewohl proclaiming a currency exchange as means of foiling Western "militarists and monopolists" who allegedly were holding East German marks for espionage purposes. East marks held by Westerners were thus virtually turned into worthless paper.

were automatically fulfilled."

"There can be no neurotic aggression without guilt," Bergler said. "This guilt is expiated by self-punishment. In the case of the gambler, this takes the form of an unconscious desire to lose and a wish to be rejected by the outside world."

Re-Rating Possible For Navy Veterans

"Former Navy men, discharged since October 1955, can now reenlist in the Navy with the rating held at discharge if their rating is within one of the many groups recently opened by the chief of naval personnel," Lt. Com. C. Helm, officer in charge of Navy recruiting announced today in Portland.

Those ratings opened are in the fields of aviation, engineering and hull, deck, electronics and administration, and in some cases, include the top grades of the enlisted structure.

Ex-sailors who have recently been discharged and desire to investigate these opportunities are urged to contact their local Navy recruiters.

"The Navy has also opened many service schools for the purpose of changing rates for those recently discharged," Commander Helm stated and asks that interested and qualified men call or write for more details.

Convictions Reversed For Portland Trio

Washington — The Supreme Court Monday reversed with government consent — the contempt convictions of three Portland, Ore., witnesses who refused to answer questions to the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1954.

The committee was investigating Communist activities in the area. The men are Herbert Simpson, Donald W. Wollam and John Rogers MacKenzie.

Edith Green Issued Permit for Parking

Portland — A special free parking permit for Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) has been issued by City Commissioner William A. Boves who earlier turned it down on grounds it would set a precedent.

Boves said the request first came to him in a note from Philip Lang, administrative assistant to Mayor Terry D. Schunk. Boves said he returned it saying it has been against city council policy to issue parking permits to individuals but that he would do so if he were "ordered" by the mayor.

Boves, in charge of the traffic engineering bureau, said he ordered the permit after receiving a letter from the mayor saying "I request that a parking permit for use of meter areas be issued to Congressman Green to be used for official business while she is in Portland during the congressional recess."

U.S. Russia Agree To Exchange Data

Cambridge, Mass. — The United States and Russia have agreed to exchange all Moonwatch information on the Soviet satellite, it was announced Monday.

Leon Campbell, supervisor of American Moonwatch operations told newsmen here he reached the agreement at Barcelona, Spain, with his Russian counterpart, Mrs. A. G. Maskevitch. Both were attending the 28th annual Congress of the International Astronomical Federation in Spain.

Campbell said the exchange will be between the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory here and the Russian Academy of Science, but details have not yet been worked out.

Missing Glendale Girls Found in Cabin

Glendale, Ore. — Three teen-aged Glendale girls were found safe and unharmed early Monday after being lost more than 12 hours near their southern Douglas county town.

The girls, Sandra Palmer and Joyce Brickey, 16, and Louise Johnson, 15, were found in an abandoned cabin southwest of here about 12:45 a.m. They became lost on a hike.

State police, sheriff's officers and 20 volunteers from the Glendale area participated in the search.

Dead Line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day, except 10 a.m. for Monday; for Sunday, noon Saturday.

Cloverlawn Herd Tops In Milk Production

A herd of 15 dairy cows at Cloverlawn Guernsey Farm were top milk producers in the county during September, according to county extension office reports. The herd produced an average of 929 pounds of milk with an average of 48.3 pounds of butterfat for the month.

Among the five top herds in the county were J. E. Parsons, 45 cows which produced an average of 749 pounds of milk and 39.1 pounds of butterfat; Bill and Jo Hubbard, 37 cows, 905 pounds of milk and 37.5 pounds of butterfat; Don Geren, 43 cows, 877 pounds of milk and 36.4 pounds of butterfat; and Clarence and Sadie Williams, 31 cows, 778 pounds of milk and 34.4 pounds of butterfat.

A cow owned by Don Geren was top milk producer during the month. The cow produced 2389 pounds of milk with 93.8 pounds of butterfat.

Among the top ten cows in

milk production during the month were cows owned by Bill and Jo Hubbard, Mervin Hixson, Straus Brothers, Birdseye Brothers, Gilman's Dairy Farm, James A. and Neola Edge, Burreson Brothers, Chet Jensen, and Eagle Meadow ranch.

Mansfield Promises 'Moon' Investigation

Washington — Senate Democratic whip Mike Mansfield Monday promised an investigation of charges the Army was kept from developing what Army men claim could have become man's first artificial moon.

He blamed the Eisenhower administration for failing to "knock heads together" among the armed services and for getting this country "behind the eight ball" in missile and satellite development.

Mansfield told the United Press an Army rocket team headed by German scientist Dr. Werner Von Braun produced "the only fully developed ballistic missile I know about" — the Redstone missile with a 200-300 mile range.

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