



BEATS MEETING THE QUEEN—Actress Jayne Mansfield is greeted by her fiancé, Mickey Margitay, as she arrives in Los Angeles following a 40-day tour of Europe. Jayne accepted a 10-carat diamond engagement ring from Margitay as they drove to her home. The blonde actress said, "The engagement surpasses the thrill of meeting Queen Elizabeth."

Demands Renewed For Credit Easing

Washington —P— Democrats Saturday renewed demands for relaxation of federal restraints on credit to counteract rising unemployment — now running 400,000 higher than a year ago. Rep. Augustine B. Kelley (D-Pa.), a member of the Senate-House Economic Committee, told a reporter: "It's high time for the President to recognize that our economic situation is not favorable. It's high time for adjustments in credit. Tight money is squeezing the housing industry to a halt and hurting automobile sales and small business."

The so-called "tight money" policy is under attack from a growing number of Democrats. The policy is under control of the Federal Reserve Board. In theory at least, the board is not directly responsible to President Eisenhower.

Board Restricts Credit
Although there are no direct

controls on credit buying, the board for almost two years has fought inflation by restricting the supply of credit. With demand exceeding supply, interest rates charged borrowers soared this fall to the highest levels in 25 years.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wisc.), a member of the House Banking Committee, said in a separate interview:

"The Eisenhower administration seems to be achieving what up to now only the government of France had achieved—namely, galloping inflation and growing unemployment at one and the same time."

Kelley and Reuss spoke out after the Labor and Commerce departments reported Friday that unemployment in October stood at 2,552,000 compared with 2,100,000 a year earlier.

Worst October Since '54
October unemployment actually was down 44,000 from September, but this was less than the normal seasonal drop. As a result, unemployment on a seasonally-adjusted basis rose in October to 4.6 per cent of the civilian labor force. This compares with 4.3 per cent in September and is the highest seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for any month since October 1954.

Total employment climbed by 300,000 to 66 million persons in October. But the pick-up was less than usual for this time of year. Moreover, a large part of this boost was due to increased farm employment compared with September when bad weather caused a slump in farm work.

Kidney Transplant Needs Court Ruling

Boston —P— Thirteen-year-old twin boys from Pocatello, Idaho, will ask the Massachusetts Supreme Court next week for permission to undergo kidney transplant surgery.

Doctors at Peter Bent Brigham hospital hope to remove one healthy kidney from Jerry Foster and transplant it to his brother, Jimmy. The latter is afflicted with Nephritis, a usually fatal ailment of both kidneys.

The delicate operation has been performed successfully by Boston doctors on several previous occasions, always with identical twins.

SPACE SAVER
Evansville, Ind.—P— Four teen-aged girls have petitioned Superman, via the TV station that carries his program here, to fly into space posthaste and save the dog in Sputnik II.

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Quotes From the News

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Thief River Falls, Minn.—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), on how to overtake the Russians in the missile and satellite race: "What we need in Washington are more eggheads and fewer fat heads."

Reno, Nev.—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), in calling on President Eisenhower to give the people all the facts on the U.S. lag in rocket and arms development: "I think . . . that we have a right to ask the President to tell us all of the harsh facts we must face, and not just some of them."

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, in saying she wants action, not reassurances from President Eisenhower in the Russian-U.S. missile race: "I can reassure myself."

Washington—Sen. Richard I. Neuberger (D-Ore.), in urging cabinet status for White House scientific adviser Dr. James R. Killian so as to increase his effectiveness: "You don't send a man with captain's bars to tell the field marshal how to run the battle."

Chicago—Mrs. Nora Hughes, 26-year-old mother of three, describing under hypnosis her five-day hypnotic sleep: "It feels like pins or needles sticking in me, like when your foot falls asleep, but it feels good. It feels like heaven."

Quick Swap Couples Ease Into Normality

Millbrae, Calif. — P — The two Millbrae couples who changed marriage partners with the agility of square dancers have eased into a seemingly normal routine.

When Dr. Frank E. Schwartz, 38, and his wife, Betty Jean, 35, decided to get a divorce and remarry with "best friends" J. Martin Brooks, 35, and his wife, Betty, 35, last April the news shook this San Francisco suburb.

Since then the Schwartz and Brooks families, aided by friends and neighbors, have

maintained their friendship and near-normal social and business relationships.

The couples' decision to maintain silence on this subject apparently has helped keep public comment at a minimum.

"There was a lot of tongue-wagging at the time, but it's died down now," a young Millbrae stenographer commented. "But I guess it's hard on the children," she added.

Houses Also Swapped
Schwartz, an eye specialist in the Millbrae medical center and Brooks, owner-operator of a San Bruno pet and garden supply store swapped houses as well as spouses after their wives obtained Reno divorces last May 2. The Schwartz' four children stayed with their mother as did the two Brooks youngsters. All six children are under the age of eleven.

The two women shared a motel room while they established Nevada residence. Schwartz and Brooks left the children with babysitters when they traveled to Carson City, Nev., to marry their respective second wives.

Schwartz, at the time of the "hope to go on living here if public opinion will let us."

Friends and neighbors refused to discuss the marriages except to say "we're with them all the way."

It was apparent, however, that the couples have decided it too "difficult" to maintain each other's home. Last month the Brooks sold the La Prenda street house which once belonged to Schwartz and moved to another section of town.

The Schwartzes are still living in Brooks' neat, brick-faced house but a large "for sale" sign was conspicuous on the lawn.

The wife swap actually may have benefited Brooks' business, according to one town wag. "At least it didn't hurt it," he said. "He's got a fine store, a good business, and has re-modeled since last May."

"And he's just been asked to join one of San Bruno's top service organizations."

Both families were courteous in their refusal to comment on the situation as was their pastor, Rev. R. F. Winkelman of the Millbrae Community Methodist church.

"I have absolutely no comment on the situation," he said with the air of one who would be relieved to have the entire subject stricken from the record.

Winkelman had more to say six months ago when the news first broke. He cautioned his church members from the pulpit then to "let him who has not sinned cast the first stone."

East Oregon High In Water Storage

Boise —P— A U.S. Geological Survey released Saturday showed that water storage in major reservoir areas in Idaho and eastern Oregon on Oct. 31 was higher than the average for the 10-year period 1945-54.

With one exception, however, the storage was below that for the same date last year.

Irrigation storage for these areas was: Seven upper Snake river basin reservoirs, 1,993,000 acre feet, an increase of 609,000 over a year ago; two reservoirs on the Owyhee and Malheur rivers, 897,000 acre feet, a drop of 1,000 acre feet; six reservoirs on the Boise and Payette rivers, 995,000 acre feet, off 52,000 acre feet. The 10-year average for each of these was: Upper Snake 1,521,000, Owyhee-Malheur 777,000 and Boise-Payette, 375,000 acre feet.

Material Sought By U. S. Air Force

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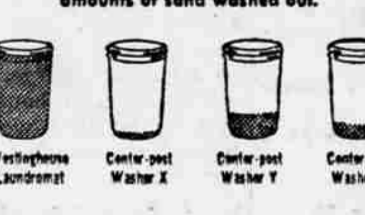
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