

Cardinal Stritch Said Satisfactory

Rome — Samuel Cardinal Stritch, cheerful despite the loss of his right arm in an emergency operation, was kept under sedation today to ease the throbbing pain. Doctors said his condition was "most satisfactory" and church sources said he was "anxious to get back to work."

Amputation of the 70-year-old American churchman's right arm above the elbow Monday apparently saved his life. A blood clot had cut off circulation to the lower portion of his arm and gangrene had set in.

A tube remained in the cardinal's upper arm to drain off waste. But medical sources said they expected no post-operative complications.



CARDINAL STRITCH STRICKEN—Samuel Cardinal Stritch (center), Archbishop of Chicago, is assisted by two priests from North American College in Rome upon his arrival in Rome to assume post as co-leader of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. The 70-year-old Cardinal was rushed to a hospital with a blood clot in the right arm described by Vatican sources as "serious."

Japanese Threaten Suit Over H-Bomb

Tokyo — A spokesman for the Yaezu Fishermen's association said today it may sue the British government for damages arising from alleged nuclear-test damage to the Christmas island tuna fishing grounds.

"It will be a matter of our existence if, because of the British nuclear tests, we are forced to seek other fishing grounds," the spokesman said.

"If, as the British claim, it was a 'clean' H-bomb, why didn't they conduct their tests near England instead of in the Pacific fishing grounds?"

London — Britain announced that it exploded a "nuclear device" in the Central Pacific today.

Management Urges 'Skull Sessions'

Chicago — A management expert says supervisors must take a leaf from the notebook of the football coach and hold "skull sessions" with their employees.

Max H. Forster of the International Minerals and Chemical Corp., said such sessions should give employees a knowledge of their work and what is expected of them.

Once the employees understand what they are to do, Forster said, they must be given "guided practice" on the job.

Like an athletic coach, a supervisor can point out mistakes as they are made. Forster told a conference on supervision sponsored by the American Management Association.

Forster said the skull session should be a sharing of information between supervisor and employees. Then, he said, it is up to the supervisor to see to it that the employees get specific practice in areas of weakness.

Lincoln began his public career as a \$25 a year postmaster.

'Beat Generation' Professes Disillusionment With Values

Editor's note: This is the first of three reports on America's "Beat Generation." Today—"Beat Behavior."

By PETER J. HAYES
United Press Correspondent

San Francisco — A young man rises unsteadily to a foot in a noisy beer and wine bistro and makes a speech proposing a "right-not-to-work" law.

A painter proclaims to friends in an attic apartment that if the Army drafts him again, "I'm not going."

A poet reads against the discordant background of a jazz combo in a downstairs cabaret. "Let's go let's go let's go come on let's go empty out our pockets and disappear into the Bowery missing all our appointments and turning up unshaven years later."

This is the language of the "Beat Generation"—Men and women in their 20s and 30s who profess to be utterly disillusioned with all moral, political and cultural values in America today.

Anyone can belong. The membership includes leather-jacketed motorcyclists, poets, painters, musicians who play "cool" jazz. A few even occasionally produce a poem or a painting. Most, however, bend their efforts toward gaining a solid grounding in the Bohemian 3 Rs—"relaxing, revolting and reclining."

On the Move
San Francisco has become known as the headquarters of the Beat Generation, although many of the spokesmen are on the move across country, in Mexico, North Africa or France.

Novelist Henry Miller calls these non-conformist young men a "more potent, stimulating force than the most eloquent and vociferous artists."

"Sick little bums" is what San Francisco columnist Art Cohn called them before he

was killed in a plane crash.

"Occasionally a writer of talent, or a musician of note, might climb out of the clutter, but largely what they create is garbage," wrote columnist Robert Ruark.

Jack Kerouac, one of the main spokesmen for this atomic age "Lost Generation," wrote in what he called his philosophical final statement: "I don't know and I don't care and it doesn't make any difference."

Michael McClure, poet, put it this way: "Being beat means putting down (rejecting) possessions for their own sake. It's a re-acceptance of feelings. If I can't eat it, wear it, smoke it or sit on it, I don't want it."

"Most of San Francisco's 'Beat' live in North Beach, a thickly populated valley running between Telegraph and Russian Hills northward to Fisherman's Wharf. It's traditionally the home of San Francisco's big Italian population and Bohemian set.

"The Place"
The Beat, or hipsters as they call themselves, migrate between Vesuvio's which offers "booths for psychiatrists," the Coexistence Bagel Shop, where only squares order bagels, and a little bar on upper Grant ave. known simply as "The Place."

The latter establishment is presided over by curly-haired Jack Langan, the bartender—master of ceremonies—and janitor. He also is working on a novel and a TV series.

The regulars start dropping in at 4 p.m.

A tall bearded youth in his middle 20s shuffled across the sidewalk covered floor in thick-soled boots, sits down at a table and opens a paperback book of Shelley's works and sips six per cent stout. He is a poet. His poems are filled with surrealistic imagery and if asked what it means, he replies irritably, "It means what

it says."

A youth wearing a sport jacket with big elbow patches enters with a pair of bongo drums and begins tapping out a jungle beat at a table. He was formerly in advertising. **Twist on Jim Crow**

A slender brunette who appears like, and is, a former sorority girl at a midwest university comes in with a good-looking Negro man. Later, two other white girls enter with Negroes for escorts and they are warmly welcomed by the others. This is another aspect of "Beat," known as "Crow-Jimism." However, no Negro girls are seen.

A youth in a corduroy jacket converses at the bar with a well-dressed couple,

obviously unbeat tourists. "Do you write," they ask. He answers "Yes," and the next question is whether he has had anything published.

Again, he answers yes and it so happens the young poet has a copy of his latest work with him. A sale is made for \$2 or so. He sells only enough to keep him in funds for a day or two. Any more and he would be vulnerable to a "touch" by his fellow Bohemians.

Sometimes at closing time a half-dozen members of the group buy a gallon job of Burgundy and have an impromptu party. This may be held in somebody's room, or "pad," on the steps of Coit Tower atop Telegraph Hill, or on the roof of an apartment building where they can yell as loud as the want—as long as they don't stamp their feet.

Tomorrow—The Poetry of the Beat.

PUBLISHER DIES

Three Rivers, Mich. — William H. Shumaker, 83, publisher of The Three Rivers Commercial since 1911, died Monday at Ephraim McDowell Memorial hospital, Danville, Ky.

FEDERAL JUDGE DIES

Sacramento Calif. — Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Federal Judge Dal M. Lemmon, 70, of the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, who died in San Francisco Saturday.

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PROSPECT

Shower Given For Couple

Prospect—Friday evening, April 18, at 7:30, about 60 people gathered at the Community hall to honor Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Struck with a wedding shower. The couple were married Easter Sunday at Hood River, and are making their home here.

Mrs. Joe Colley, former resident of Prospect, now living in Medford, is in a local hospital undergoing medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer Jr., are the parents of an eight and one-half pound baby boy, born at the Sacred Heart hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cloud are the parents of a nine and one-half pound baby boy, born April 18 at the Sacred Heart hospital.

Leaving Monday, April 21, to attend the PTA convention in Bend, Ore., are Mrs. Kathy Wilson, Mrs. Clarence Hedgpath and Mrs. Walter Andresen. They will there three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robertson visited their daughters and their families on the coast last week. Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Robert White.

Dinner guest Sunday at the Lewis Robertson home were Mrs. Valentine and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denny.

A Cub Scout pack committee meeting was held Thursday, April 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Downing.

Those present were Ray Maure, Mrs. Bruce Matthiesen, and Mrs. Calvin Sargent.

Randy Krell, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krell, was a minor surgery patient at a local hospital Monday, April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Larson left Friday to visit Steve's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, Portland, Ore.

THE GRASS ROOTS
Memphis, Tenn. — Memphis Mayor Edmund Origill, a gubernatorial candidate still lacks practice at politicking for the state office. He approached a local citizen, held out his hand and said: "I'm running for mayor of Tennessee... I mean for governor of Tennessee."

Child Guidance Films Planned At Local YMCA

Films will be shown at the Medford YMCA by the Child Guidance Clinic association Wednesday and Thursday to observe Mental Health week, according to Richard M. Jones, publicity co-chairman.

These films on child development are entitled, "Terrible Twos," "Trusting Threes," "Frustrating Fours," and "Fascinating Fives."

Times for the showings are Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, from 1 to 3 p.m. Nursery facilities will be provided so mothers may leave their babies while they see the films. A discussion leader will answer any questions after the movies, Jones said.

The same films will be shown Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Ashland public library. Babysitting service will be provided for the film showing there also.

The child guidance clinic film "Sibling Rivalries" will be shown for the Tri-Hi Y club on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

"Films on child development are intended to give parents a better understanding of the emotional development of their child from ages two through five. Mental Health week is being celebrated throughout the nation during the week. Purpose of noting the special week is to stress better mental health and better standing of mental and emotional problems in our day," according to Jones.

Minor Injuries Reported in Crash

Minor injuries resulted from a one-car accident on Evans Creek rd. near Rogue River about 11 a.m. yesterday, according to state police.

Pauline Bessie Hart, 51, of route 1, box 54, Rogue River, and two passengers, Evelyn Ruth Brown, 32, and Harlene Ruth Brown, 6, both of route 1, box 53 A, Rogue River, received minor bruises, state police reported.

Officers said the car was going toward Wimer when the driver lost control. The car went off the highway, rolled over in a ditch and landed upright on its wheels, they said.

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- 300 WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS Hand rolled edge..... 5 for 1.00
- 16 ONLY DECORATIVE CERAMICS Dainty statuettes, lace trim..... 25c
- 7 WOMEN'S ORLON SHRUGS Size med. only. 100% orlon, slightly soiled..... 1.50
- 72 WOMEN'S COBBLER APRONS Colorful prints..... 88c
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