



## Truth-Seeker Hayden Returns from Sea Voyage To Face Contempt Charge

Sausalito, Calif. — (UP) — The former Mrs. Hayden filed a complaint, and Marin County District Attorney William O. Welsh charged the actor and his crew with conspiracy, child stealing and contempt.

Hayden's original plans to shoot a series of sea film for television fell through. His hand-picked crewmen finally left the Wanderer, returned to their old jobs, and charges against them were dropped.

The district attorney said Sunday he would dismiss all charges against Hayden if he returned to Los Angeles to face the contempt charges there.

**Date in Los Angeles**

"It sounds like you have a date in Los Angeles on Nov. 20," Grant B. Cooper Sr., Hayden's attorney, said.

"I sure do," replied Hayden. Hayden's children — Christian, 10, Thor, 9; Gretchen, 8 and Matthews, 6 — were tanned and appeared healthy when the Wanderer docked here Sunday.

Cooper's son, Grant Jr., made the return trip with

Hayden. The other crew members, signed on in Tahiti, included two East German Nationals, an Irishman, a Chilean and a Tahitian cook.

The actor planned to spend three years preparing films which would show "truthfully" the vigors and pleasures of a voyage to the south seas.

And though Hayden envisioned a globe-circling voyage with a final stop in northern Europe, he returned home admittedly broke after a voyage that got not farther than 200 miles from Tahiti.

"I was searching for truth," Hayden said. "And it was very hard to find."

## Two Men Injured in Truck-Train Crash

Florence, Ore. — (UP) — Gordon C. Busbridge, 61, Canary, Ore., was reported in critical condition in a local hospital today with injuries suffered when a pickup truck was struck by a Southern Pacific work train.

Lee Mitchel, 51, Florence, was in "fairly good" condition.

They were in the pickup which was struck by the train about 13 miles southeast of here Saturday.

**SHEDS TWO HUBBIES**  
Lexington, N.C. — (UP) — Mrs. Ella Powers Nance Tunstall Monday divorced James Nance, whom she wed in 1931, and also shed Willie Tunstall, whom she wed in 1951. She testified she left husband No. 2 when she discovered she wasn't legally free of husband No. 1.

## Stretchable Paper Product Opening New Universe in Field

By ELMER C. WALZER  
UPI Financial Editor  
New York — (UP) — Five thousand years ago, a smart Egyptian split a papyrus reed for something to write on and so was born the world's present \$20 billion paper and allied product industry.

That industry today has developed 8,000 kinds of paper and 14,000 uses for them.

Now there is a new product which is opening a new universe of paper. It is stretchable paper which already has made strides in new uses with myriads more in the laboratory and on the drawing boards.

These uses include paper grocery bags that stretch instead of tearing; magazine wrappers that arrive still holding their perishable content in the same shape they were mailed in; heavy-duty paper for safely and economically wrapping and shipping such things as auto tires, car parts, florists' small plants, furniture, and small boats — to name a few.

**New Multi-Purpose Paper**

This paper is described as flexible and tough, yet soft and fabric-like to the touch to the point where it can be made into draperies, seat covers, bedsheets, even disposable clothing such as uniforms, hats, aprons, shirts.

The new product is called Clupak. And two men stand out in its short career.

They are the inventor, Sanford L. Cluett, famed for his process of preshrinking textiles behind the sanforized trade mark, and Gerald E. Amerman, 49-year-old president of Clupak, Inc., specialty-formed patent and trademark organization to which Sanford Cluett assigned his patent.

Clupak, Inc., is owned half by Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., and half by West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co.

Seven firms now are producing Clupak under license and two others are slated to start in January. Together they account for 64 per cent of the country's total annual production.

The companies include West Virginia Pulp & Paper, International Paper Co. (the largest), Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp., Continental Can Co., Crown Zellerbach Corp., St. Regis Paper Co., Albemarle Paper Manufacturing Co., Hudson Pulp & Paper Corp., and Calcasieu Paper Co.

**Two Canadian Licenses**

There are two Canadian licenses — Canada Paper Co., and St. Lawrence Corp., Ltd. — and one in Sweden — Dynas Aktiebolag.

Amerman came to Clupak in January of 1958 from Cluett Peabody where he was vice president and general manager of that firm's casual wear division.

Normally soft-spoken Amerman seems to catch fire in discussing Clupak.

"This thing has really taken off," he says. "Initially we knew of only one area where Clupak could be used — the coarse paper field."

"Now new areas and uses turn up daily — everything from vacuum cleaner bags to disposable graduation caps and gowns."

"And in coarse paper, it seems fairly safe to say that eventually Clupak will virtually replace conventional Kraft."

So far as the future of Clupak is concerned, Amerman says, "well, the really exciting story — the part that is bound to affect just about everything we use in our living — is the inevitable development and use of Clupak as a substitute for some of the materials we now use."

**Substitute for Leather**

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"And this opens up a whole new world of disposable clothing, home furnishings, bed and table linens, work uniforms — the list is literally endless."

Amerman says Clupak has built-in stretch — as much as

## United States May Be Willing To Build India Wheat Reserve

Washington — (UP) — The United States probably would be willing to help build up a big national wheat reserve in India if the Indian government comes up with concrete proposals for the move, informed sources here indicated.

Agriculture department officials cannot commit themselves now to any forecast of how sales or gifts of surplus U.S. wheat to an Indian food reserve could be arranged. But administration spokesmen have said publicly that the government is willing to consider helping such projects abroad, either on its own or through international agencies.

**Preparing Stockpile Plan**

The possibility that India would request U.S. help in building a national reserve including up to 150 million bushels of wheat was reported recently in New Delhi dispatches quoting S. K. Patil, Indian minister of agriculture. Patil was reported to be preparing a plan for stockpiling five million tons of wheat and rice and about 250,000 tons of sugar.

The reserve stockpile would be aimed at stabilizing food supplies and prices in India, which still imports large quantities of food in spite of continuing campaigns to boost farm production.

A large reserve, stored within India, would help prevent "spot" shortages and sudden price rises which can occur there now even when overall supplies are close to demand.

The key to the problem of building the reserve, from the Indian point of view, is how to get the wheat without using scarce dollar exchange. Patil was reported to be pinning his hopes on the U.S. surplus disposal law which authorizes sales of farm sur-

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## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

**AN INEBRIATE** in Hollywood was driving the wrong way on a Freeway. A cop overtook him and hollered, "Hey, you crazy or something? Can't you see those arrows?" "Are you kidding?" replied the inebriate. "I can't even see the Indians!"

"Why is it," screamed the boss in a cloak and suit emporium, "that every time I come into this cutting room, not a single one of you is working?"

A girl in the rear of the room volunteered to answer. "Mr. Shimmewasser," she explained, "it's those darn rubber heels you wear!"

Dick Shawn, pointing up the speed of the new jet passenger planes, tells of two rabbits who boarded a jet in Los Angeles, and when they arrived in New York, there still were only two rabbits. Incidentally, adds Shawn, they were brothers.

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pluses in return for foreign currencies.

Another important problem, sources here point out, is where and how the reserve wheat would be stored.

Agricultural experts here believe that if India wants to launch a long-range reserve grain program, it will be necessary to build a large number of new grain warehouses there. It might be possible to arrange some U.S. aid in constructing the storage under present technical cooperation programs or through loans, some sources believe.

**Must Show Ability**

India will "have to show ability and willingness to handle and manage reserves properly" to interest the United States in the project, one source said.

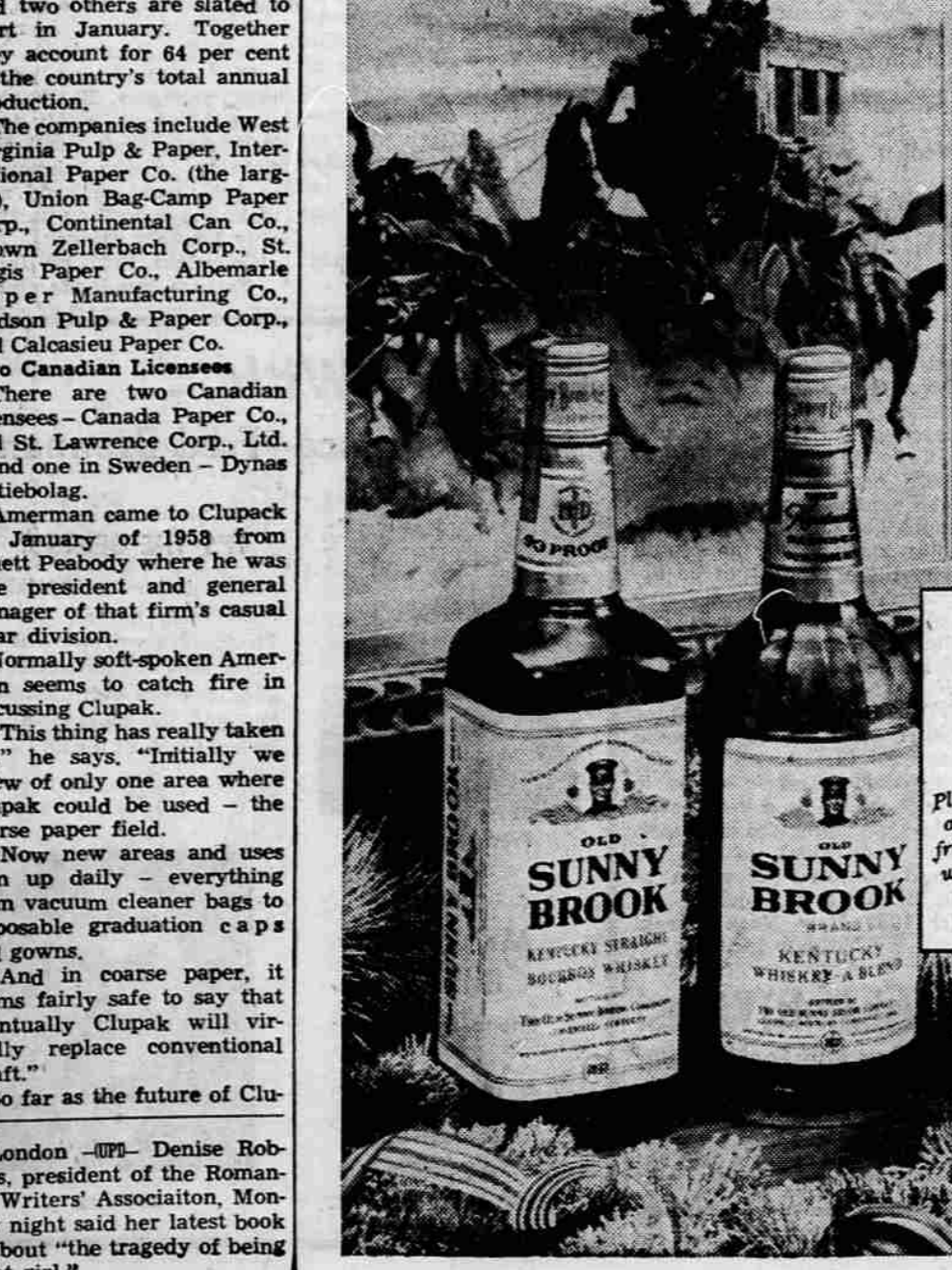
U.S. cooperation in such a project would have been easier to arrange had the congress okayed an administration-proposed amendment to the farm surplus disposal act last summer.

The amendment, narrowly defeated on the house floor, would have specifically authorized the government to move wheat and other surplus crops into national food reserves abroad.

The crops, under the proposal, would have moved into foreign storage with no immediate payment. The United States would have collected for the grain only when it was sold for uses other than famine or emergency relief.

**STUDY IN RUSSIA**

Baghdad (UP) — Russian Ambassador Grigory Zaitsev revealed Sunday that 300 Iraqi students had gone to study in the Soviet Union this year and that "many other" Iraqis had made the trip "to develop their potential."



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London — (UP) — Denise Robbins, president of the Romantic Writers' Association, Monday night said her latest book is about "the tragedy of being a fat girl."



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