

**BEAR TAKES COOLING PLUNGE**—It was a warm day in San Francisco and citizens flocked to swimming pools to cool themselves. Not to be left out was this bear at Fleishacker Zoo, which exhibits a perfect belly-whopping form as it dives into a pool at the zoo. —(UPI Telephoto)

**Sinatra Named in \$100,000 Lawsuit**

Hollywood —(UPI)—A parking attendant filed a \$100,000 suit Tuesday against singer Frank Sinatra and 11 others, charging they "violently assaulted" Edward E. Moran, 21, claimed in his Superior Court suit that Sinatra struck him on the head and face with great force, causing him to suffer personal injuries. Sinatra has denied hitting him. Also named in the suit were John Hopkins and 10 John Does that Moran claimed took part in an assault on him May 14 outside a filmland night club. Hopkins is an associate of Sammy Davis Jr. He was treated for a bruised ear after the scuffle which broke out when he tried to pacify Sinatra who was involved in an argument with another attendant.

**Flies Continue Resistance To Man's Insect Killers**

Ithaca, N. Y.—(Science Service)—Houseflies have an adaptable enzyme system that changes from one generation to another and lets these house pests resist man's insecticides, the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell university, reported here. The Cornell scientists are looking for new insecticides to place those to which flies have already become immune. So far man has just barely been able to keep pace with the flies and develop a new insecticide when the old ones became ineffective. By this time, the flies pay no attention to DDT and lindane is no longer very effective. The most promising new pest-killer, dimethoate, has yet to be approved by the Food and Drug Administration as it so far has defied chemical analysis. Each time man develops a new insecticide, most of the flies sprayed are killed, but a few of them survive. These multiply and pass on their resistance to their offspring. Within three to five years the whole species is immune. At Cornell, Prof. Roger Young is studying the enzyme that enables houseflies to resist DDT. Prof. David Pimentel is studying the effects of immigration on the resistance of fruit flies. Prof. Pimentel is trying to find out how many non-resistant flies would be needed to keep down the resistance of an entire colony through inter-breeding. He is also making a comparative study of the effects different insecticides will have on resistance. Prof. Thomas Eisner is studying the chemical weapons insects use against each other. Cockroaches, beetles and millepedes defend themselves with poisonous liquids and sprays. Prof. Eisner believes the insects could teach man about their own methods of warfare. New insecticides are field-tested by Prof. John Matthysse who keeps colonies of resistant flies on which he tries the new insecticides.

**Welfare Commission, Court Attend Event**

Members of the Jackson county court attended the welfare commissioner's meeting and administrators in Salem Tuesday. Mrs. Frances Hamilton represented the lay members of the Jackson county public welfare commission. The Jackson county delegation was among 26 counties and 37 county commissioners and county judges represented at the first meeting of its kind. Discussion of medical care for the aged was the main objective of the meeting, County Judge Earl Miller said. Purpose was to develop a better understanding of the problems involved, and to agree on some method of obtaining sufficient drugs for the aged welfare recipients, Miller explained. Gov. Mark Hatfield addressed the group on "Public Welfare Health Services." A panel presentation and general discussion was held on "Public Welfare Health Services." Panel members were Mrs. Stafford Hansell, Athena, Umatilla County Public Welfare commissioner; Max Dudley, administrator, Lane County Public Welfare commission; Edwin R. Mack, physician, Lane county medical consultant, Albany; and James H. Stewart, physician, chief medical consultant, state public welfare commission. A second panel discussion was on "Current Problems and Goals in Public Welfare" which concerned rehabilitation of welfare recipients.

**Forfeits Bail Money**

Beverly Hills, Calif. —(UPI)—Lawrence Tierney, 40, who once played Dillinger in a movie role, Tuesday forfeited \$28 bail when he failed to appear in Municipal Court on a common drunk charge. Tierney has been in frequent trouble over his drinking in recent years.

**INSURANCE MAN DIES**

Nashville, N.C.—(UPI)—C. Runcie Clements, 84, former president and board chairman of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., died Tuesday.

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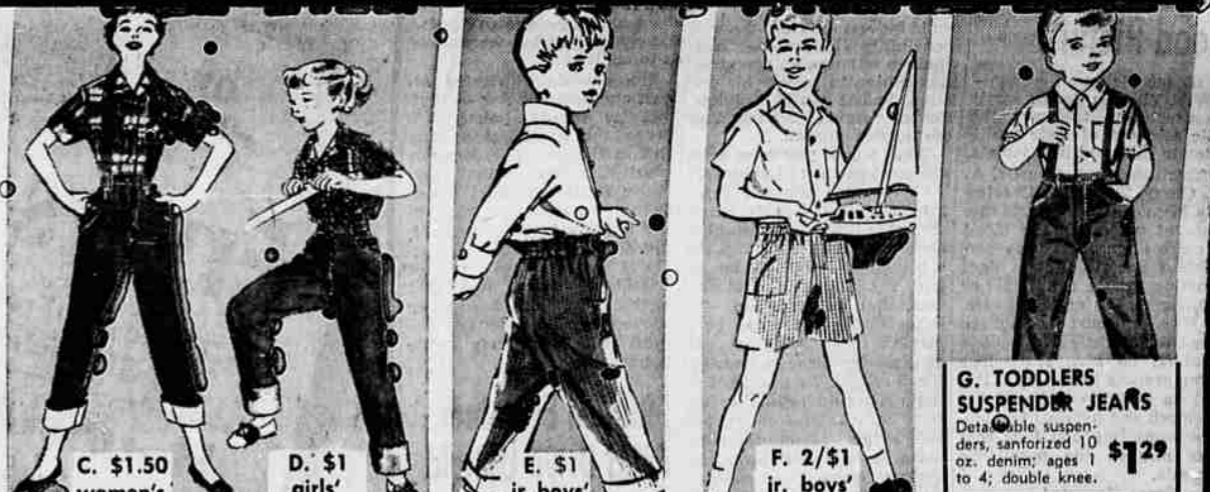
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