



AMVETS COMMANDER—Double amputee Harold Russell of Wayland, Mass., who was national commander of AMVETS for two terms in the early 1950, was elected to a third term during the AMVETS' 1960 national convention at Miami Beach Monday. Russell once starred in the Academy Award-winning motion picture, "The Best Years of Our Lives." (UPI Telephoto)

Persistent Deputy Gets The Evidence

Woodland, Calif. — (UPI) — Deputy Sheriff Keith Cully couldn't find any evidence when he searched Fred C. Baker in connection with a \$110 robbery — but Cully was persistent. He followed the suspect's car out of town and made the arrest in a service station washroom where he found Baker with one shoe off and \$110 in his hand.

Battle Against European Pine Moth Waged in Northwest

Portland—A battle is being waged in Oregon and Washington to stem the invasion of a pest which foresters fear could be as destructive and costly as the well known spruce budworm. So far, the new pest has not been found in native forests of the West—only in landscape plantings and nursery stock—and it is hoped that eradication can be accomplished before such infestation occurs. The pest causing concern throughout the heavily timbered Northwest is the European pine shoot moth. The states of Oregon and Washington with members of the Northwest Pest Control Council are engaged in the fight to control and eradicate the pine moth. The council is made up of representatives from state and federal agencies and private organizations. "On-the-ground" organizations such as garden clubs and nurserymen's groups are doing an excellent job in surveying for detection of the insect, a forest service official said. Primary responsibility for the detection survey program rests with the Oregon state board of forestry and the Washington state department of natural resources. Dozens of other agencies, groups and firms are cooperating. The program involves showing slides and specimens and distribution of brochures at meetings of garden clubs, civic groups, and elsewhere. The pine shoot moth has been in the eastern United States since 1914 and has been reported in British Columbia on several occasions since 1927. However, the moth was not detected in the western United States until 1959. It was found in landscape plantings and some nursery stock in the Seattle area. Later it was found in one nursery and a landscape planting at Spokane on stock brought from Seattle. Action has been started on quarantine measures to prevent movement of pines into this part of the country from any known place of infestation. After completion of surveys this fall, the state of Washington will start a pro-

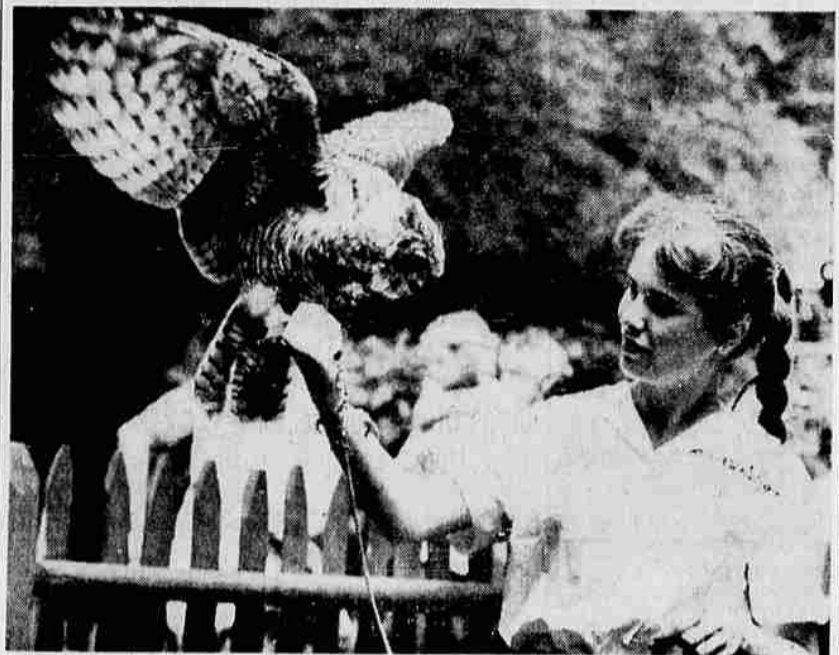
gram to eradicate the moth in the Spokane area and a control program with the Northwest Pest Action Council at its annual fall meeting in October. The shoot moth is primarily a pest of young, small trees such as those used in home and commercial landscape. Mugho, red and Scotch pines are attacked most severely. Ponderosa pin has been attacked elsewhere in the United States but little is known about its susceptibility to at-

tack and ability to withstand injury in its native environment. Foresters are fearful the moth may infest our native pine forests and do untold damage.

summarized and included in a comprehensive report to the Northwest Pest Action Council at its annual fall meeting in October. The shoot moth is primarily a pest of young, small trees such as those used in home and commercial landscape. Mugho, red and Scotch pines are attacked most severely. Ponderosa pin has been attacked elsewhere in the United States but little is known about its susceptibility to at-

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FRIGHTENED KIDDIES—Elva Hamestrom, 17, of Plainfield, Wis., brought her 5-month-old great horned owl to Brookfield zoo in Chicago, but learned quickly that the owl's flapping wings frightened young visitors. So she attached a cord to the owl and demonstrated her pet's skills while the youngsters watched from a safe vantage point. (UPI Telephoto)

Quotes From the News

By United Press International

Washington—Herbert G. Klein, press secretary to Vice President Richard M. Nixon, on the injury to Nixon's knee: "Other than the infection in the knee, the vice president has no other complication. He has no fever and continues to be in excellent physical condition."

Los Angeles—M. Sgt. George J. (Pop) Hunt, who on Wednesday will retire from the U.S. Air Force at the age of 71, thus giving up his title as the oldest man in that service: "The young men of today don't have it as we had it. There's a lot more monkey business. Why, if we did any of the things they do now, we would have been whipped right on the spot."

Oakland, Calif.—Mikim Radin, 80, who left \$15,467 in a New York hotel room and then forgot the name of the hotel, on learning the money had been found and turned over to police: "Who's that Greek philosopher? There's an honest man in New York. I'm going back there to die."

Los Angeles—Donald Bringgold, defense attorney for Carole Tregoff, who is being tried along with Dr. R. Bernard Finch for the murder of Finch's wife: "We expect the evidence to prove the innocence of Miss Carole Tregoff."

President Urges Use of Rule of Law for Settling Disputes Between Nations

Washington (UPI) — President Eisenhower, urging nations to adopt the rule of law to settle international disputes, Monday urged repeal of a U. S. reservation restricting the jurisdiction of the World Court. The President told the American Bar association the reservation was a self-judging clause whose repeal "cannot possibly hurt us."

Known as the Connally amendment, the reservation allows this country to determine what disputes are domestic matters and therefore not subject to settlement in the international court. Should Be Binding Eisenhower, who has favored repeal of the reservation for some time, told an overflow crowd of more than 2,000 ABA members and their wives that the rule of law among nations should be as binding as it is upon individuals in any country. He conceded the World Court does not have the kind of enforcement powers available to individual nations. But he said, "there is a mighty force behind it-world opinion." Earlier, Sen. Harry F. Byrd told the attorneys the Supreme Court's "usurpation of power... has reached a peak" under Chief Justice Earl Warren. "Subverting Trends" The influential Virginia Democrat said this was one of three "subverting trends" menacing the U. S. government. He listed the others as "increasing federal paternalism" and "increasing arrogance of labor leaders in their influence over federal authorities." Byrd launched his attack on the supreme Court a few hours after Warren opened the bar association's 83rd annual meeting. Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance committee and a leader of the southern congressional bloc, was given the association's distinguished service award.

Continual Building Boom In New York Makes Role of Moving Man Very Important

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD UPI Financial Editor

New York (UPI) — The commercial building boom that is continually changing the face of this city of skyscrapers has increased the importance of the role of the moving man. Moving a giant corporation from one building, in Henry Bechtold many cases from a number of buildings, to its new home requires plenty of planning, practice and patience, with the emphasis on patience, according to officials of the Union Carbide Corp., which now is engaged in the biggest corporate office moving job in New York's history.

Union Carbide, working together with Neptune World-Wide Moving, is moving some 5.5 million pounds of furniture and equipment to the giant chemical firm's new world headquarters on Park ave. here. When completed late this year this task force operation will have taken 12 months to complete. Planning on this huge job began in December, 1959, with the first fleet of vans reaching the loading docks of the new 52-story skyscraper this past March. Since then, day by day, furniture and equipment has been rolling in from 11 out-of-town locations in as many as 120 vans a week.

But this long distance hauling is only the forerunner of the local moving which presently has Union Carbide shuttling its office equipment from 14 scattered New York office buildings. This local moving to consolidate all operating divisions at 270 Park ave, usually is a weekend task since moving files, cabinets and typewriters has to immediately precede the particular group of employees who move into the building the following Monday morning. This phase of the operation requires up to 275 men, 400 dollies and eight vans. Through osmosis the new building is being occupied by approximately 4,000 Union Carbide personnel who will eventually fill most of its 52 floors. When completed, the transfer will have included 12,000 chairs, 3,800 desks, 6,400 files, 2,000 sheets of masonite to spare the dynel carpeting from damage while moving the furniture. Color Coding Chartering the flow of furniture is quite a job. Each piece is coded and then slotted for its respective space on each floor of the stainless steel and glass structure. A method of color coding divides each floor into six separate areas and every work, desk and file location is carefully charted. Each carton and piece of equipment has to be pasted with a tag which bears a specific floor color code, area color code, location number and even file drawer number if necessary. To round out the transition to modernism, the new Union Carbide building has "the most modern telephone installation in the world," according to a company spokesman. The structure is the first commercial office building in this city to completely utilize the new telephone procedure of direct inward dialing DID. This system allows outside callers to dial company extensions directly, by-passing the central switchboard. It is estimated that DID will save about 28 seconds on each incoming call. Another Phone Feature Closely allied with this new dialing system is another telephone feature called "sequence numbering." Under this procedure many lines are arranged in numerical order so that when a number called is busy, the equipment automatically rings the higher number, which most likely would be that of the person's secretary or assistant. Another aspect of Union Carbide's new look in telephone communications is the building's "LL 1-2345" exchange, which is one of the first in Manhattan to switch from the usual first two letters of such names as Murray Hill or Plaza. The "LL" prefix does not stand for anything, and Union Carbide officials expect that all New York exchanges eventually will change to this type of identification or to all numeral identification.



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A BEAUTIFUL BABE sat in a corner of an airport crying her beautiful eyes out. A stalwart traveling salesman could stand it no longer and swept her into his arms. "There, there, my dear girl," he soothed. "You're no longer alone with your sorrow. Tell me what's wrong and Papa will make you stop crying."



"I don't think you can," sobbed the beautiful girl. "It's hay fever. But just keep on trying." A college dance was enlivened by the arrival of a ravishing blonde whose strapless evening gown clung lighter to her torso than a postage stamp—and had about the same dimensions, too. Above the awed murmurs of the boys in the room came the voice of the chaperone. "Let me introduce you," she said sweetly, "to Professor Binswanger here. He gives a course in structural engineering—and has a small question he'd like to ask you."

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