

Two Beautiful Redheads Better Than Single One, Especially if Twins

By VERNON SCOTT
Hollywood—UPI—What's better than a beautiful redhead? Two beautiful redheads—especially if they're twins.
Twins are rare in show business for the simple reason that few stories require double roles. But the Earl girls are top-flight dancers and do not rely on drama to earn a living.
Twin-like, the girls popped into the Brown Derby restaurant this week dressed alike and wearing the same hairdos. Identical Twins Unsettling
Talking to the identical sisters is somewhat unsettling. One twin will begin a sentence only to have the other complete it without missing a beat.
"We have the strangest means of communicating," Jane said. "When we're around the apartment we find we don't have to finish a thought because the other one is nodding her head understandingly."
"Sometimes it's frightening," Ruth added. "Everything will be quiet and all of

a sudden we'll both start singing a line from a song, starting on the same note at exactly the same time. It's weird."
Thus far in their brief careers they have appeared strictly as a team. "We hope we can stick together in show business as an act even after we're married," Jane said.
Disagree on Men
"Incidentally," Ruth laughed, "men are about the only subject we don't entirely agree on. We have our own preferences among the opposite sex, and we rarely double date."
"It causes too much confusion, and draws attention to us wherever we go."
Otherwise the sisters have pretty much the same tastes. They make their own clothes, share an apartment and are devoted to becoming stars. They share a common sympathy for other twins.
"That's because we know about all the predicaments they get into," Ruth said. "But if we had to do it all over again, we'd still like to be twins—the fun of it offsets the confusion."



GONE ARE THE DAYS... The Cass County Telephone Service Company in Ashland, Ill., is removing the last of its old wall-mounted crank-type telephones and is installing a new dial system to keep up with the times. Here, James Loffler, Virginia, Ill., tries the last call on the old type phone as Robert Hager, Ashland, fixes the new unit to the wall. (UPI Telephoto)

Wages Effect on Prices To Be Studied by Teacher

Eugene—Do prices go up because wages go up, or do wages go up because prices go up?
This is one of the questions which Paul Simpson, University of Oregon economics professor, will tackle next year. Simpson has been awarded a Ford Foundation Faculty Research Fellowship for the academic year 1961-62, and he will pursue his research in Eugene, where he will remain while on sabbatical leave from the university.
In studying the "cost push

—man pull" problem, Simpson will investigate material and labor costs and profit margins. In addition to seeking the causes of price movement, Simpson will attempt to derive supply and demand functions for industry.
Simpson has taught economics since 1939. He has taught at the University of Delaware, Stanford University, and the University of Oregon. He is now teaching monetary and banking theory and mathematical economics in the University of Oregon economics department.
Simpson received his bachelor of arts degree from Reed College and his doctorate from Cornell University. He served as an associate economist in the research division of the Federal Reserve Board in 1940-43. He was an economist on the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System 1953-55.
During the summer of 1960, Simpson was in Korea where he served as consultant of the Economic Development commission in Korea.

Lenten Message

By BISHOP EVERETT W. PALMER
Methodist Bishop of Seattle (Written for UPI)
In much of America the shift from winter to spring awakens memories of the old-fashioned Model T. When the shift is made from low to high, your head snaps back. You grind along in the dreary low gear of winter, then of a sudden, spring!
Where once the winter wind made harsh and mournful cry, a soft and whispered music sings. Fields long drab as death and streaked with grimy remnants of tired snow burgeon forth with beauty. Everywhere there is cleansing, renewal, new life. It's spring!
What spring is to the world of nature, Lent is to the soul. Indeed, in the ancient Anglo-Saxon rite of our language the terms "Lent" and "spring" are synonymous. A Lent, it seems, Christians have had reason to think of Lent as springtime for the soul.
We sense a need which cannot be denied. Life tends to become sterile, barren, shabby at the edges. Ideals grow dim, vision fades, loyalties falter. The soul becomes dull, sluggish. We yearn for cleansing, refreshment, new life. All that is within us comes to focus in that poignant prayer, "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me." As the earth long waits under winter, so our soul cries out for spring.

Insurance Firm Increases Dividends
The American United Life Insurance company recently announced an increase to four per cent on dividends and other deposits, according to Carl D. Elhart, Medford agent. The company, with home offices in Indianapolis, has increased dividends and excess rates for the third time in four years.
Among policyholders benefits effective this year is the addition of a triple indemnity feature to an accidental death benefit rider.

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Portlander Raps Flammable Liquid Control Measure

Salem—UPI—Rep. Mel Gordon (R-Portland) Wednesday accused the House Highway committee of passing out a "Trojan Horse Bill" for flammable liquid control.
Gordon said on its face the bill appeared to be aimed at preventing careless handling of flammable liquids, but "in reality would produce fat profits for the major oil companies at the expense of independent oil distributors."
Gordon called the bill "A sneaker bill, which, travelling under false colors, would benefit a few and harm the many."
To Repeal Ordinances
The Committee approved the measure, HB 1089, Tuesday. It governs the ways in which oil, gasoline, and similar liquids may be transported in cities.
Gordon said it would repeal 20 present city ordinances.
The Portland Republican said if the bill passes "the small independent oil distributors will be forced to their knees by the fat cats of the petroleum industry."
"I must protest as strongly as possible when legislation of this type is railroaded through," he said, "when all of the people directly involved are not given an honest opportunity to appear and testify."

Car Trial Run Ends 850 Miles From Lot

Port Arthur, Tex.—UPI—Law enforcement officers accused a man of taking a car about as far as he could without leaving Texas.
He was charged with taking an auto from a used car lot and taking it from Port Arthur to El Paso, about 850 miles away, before he was arrested. The used car lot owner said the man asked for the car for a tryout and didn't come back.

Lady Lawman Plans On Abandoning Gun

Belton, Tex.—UPI—Bell county's lady lawman doesn't plan to have to use a gun much during her four-year term as constable of Precinct 2.
Mrs. Halie Wilkerson took office as constable when her husband, Thea Wilkerson, died. She was named by Bell county commissioners to fill his four-year term, which he was about to take when he suffered a fatal heart attack. Mrs. Wilkerson, who accompanied her husband on most

calls during his 40 years as constable, said her husband "never carried a gun very much, and didn't need to. So why should I?"
"My husband could always talk his way out of using a gun and I expect to do the same as he did," the lady constable said.

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