



OUT OF JAIL - Virgil Hogan, 31, is shown as he left the Allen county jail in Fort Wayne, Ind., after serving four years in prison for a crime he didn't commit. (UPI)

### Bing Crosby Thrives on Continuous Activity With Second Family

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Hollywood—UPI—My chances of falling to keep up with the times have diminished with the arrival of each wiggling and supercharged addition to my clan.

Unless I watch myself closely, chances are that I'll become one of those crashing bores who seizes every opportunity to extol his offspring's latest adventures.

You see I've got my picture projects timed so I can spend months on end with Kathryn and our three young'uns, Harry, 3; Mary Francis, 2; and baby Nathaniel Patrick.

Although my work was much more intensive—and took me away from home for long stretches—when my other group was in the growing-up stage, those four males managed to tough it out and, I'm proud to say, are making something of their lives.

Just recently, I returned with Kathy and the youngsters from our newest diggings in Mexico, snuck in a TV taping session with old Toboggan Nose, made a platter or two and caught up with my radio work before we all took off for Hawaii.

Tex (Harry) and his sister already swim like waterdogs and, the way he's developing now, little Nat will have the Australian crawl pretty well mastered before the summer is over.

I'll have to admit I've mellowed in the past few years. Those who knew me as a strict disciplinarian would be surprised to see Papa at play with his kids—showing them how to bait a hook, keep a taut fishing line and generally appreciate fishing and hunting.

They're getting on they know the varieties of fish and birds that abound around Casa Crosby in Mexico, and they were beside themselves with glee at the sight of the colorful species of tropical fish around Honolulu.

Who's boss on these adventures? Well, the Old Groaner issues a directive once in awhile—just to keep his mythical rank as head of the

house. But I'll have to admit that Mrs. C. is the top kick in this unit. She's an organizer, that girl, and I've yet to see her let any situation get out of hand.

Kathryn gave out a statement to a national magazine recently to the effect that my "tastes are simple." Well, they'd better be. Anything complicated around our menage soon would be reduced to its simplest form because that's the way Kathryn is constituted.

In fact, she's got things so well organized at home I begin to see signs of an interest in "lights, camera, action!" I'd be the last person to discourage her resuming her theatrical career because I know she'd handle the combination job of homemaker and career girl with grace and skill.

I'm intrigued with the idea of her picking up her career and, at the same time, amused. Amused because I can see Dad at home minding the children while Mama is toiling before the cameras.

### Merit Seen in Tongue Point Idea

Salem—UPI—State Treasurer Howard C. Belton said late Thursday he sees merit in the idea of the state Land Board taking over the Tongue Point Naval Station at Astoria.

Belton is one of the board's three members. The others are Gov. Mark Hatfield, and Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr.

However, Belton said he would be "very much surprised if they gave it to us with no strings attached." The legislative interim committee on natural resources, which raised the possibility about acquisition of the Tongue Point site by the Land Board, said it might be possible for the state to get it free as an education property.

"That," Belton said, "is a legal question the board would want to resolve" with the federal government.

## Many Schools Seeking To Make Better Use of Teacher Talent

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Many schools are experimenting with various methods of organizing instruction. They are looking for ways to make better use of teacher talent and permit more individualized instruction.

Although you as a parent may not be directly involved in the planning of your school's organization, you should understand some of the more popular plans with

which educators are experimenting. There is a great deal of literature available on these subjects.

The dual progress plan, for instance, is a new demonstration in school organization.

### Begins in Third Grade

The basic plan begins with the third grade. An individual student spends half of the school day with one teacher in a core area. He is taught social studies, language arts, reading, and physical education. This area is arranged according to normal grade level standards.

The other half of the school day is departmentalized (divided into scheduled periods). The student is taught math, science, music and art. If the school includes other subjects such as a foreign language shop, etc., they are placed in this area. These departmentalized groups are not arranged

by grade level, but according to ability. Each class may include students from several grades.

The effect of this plan is to allow teachers to specialize in subjects of their greatest interest and talent. Students should receive instruction better suited to their needs.

### Efficient Use of Time

Team teaching is common talk for many educators. It is a school organization aimed at more efficient use of teacher time and talent. The plan started in the secondary school with many elementary schools adopting suitable variations.

Team teaching has existed in many educational situations. It is based on cooperation and may exist between two or more individuals. However, the present concept of team teaching refers to a somewhat specific type of co-

operation. Naturally, many variations exist, but the fundamental organization remains. A team consists of several (approximately 4-5) teachers with different talents and interests. One highly experienced master teacher is appointed as team leader. The other members of the team are usually teachers with less experience, a student teacher, and possibly a team secretary. The team plans the total program for a group of students (about 25 per teacher).

### Great Flexibility

This type of organization allows a great deal of flexibility. When advantageous, one teacher may lecture or demonstrate to the entire group which could number 100 or more. At other times, small groups are formed for the purpose of individualized instruction or discussion. This plan calls for a different type

of school building although it has been introduced in existing structures. There is a need for large and small rooms possible with movable walls.

These proposed plans are in contrast to the usual school program with which you are probably familiar. In the elementary school, we now have the self-contained classroom where one teacher is respon-

sible for the total program of a single class. She generally has the help of some spe-

cialists. In the secondary school we are accustomed to total departmentalization. Each course is taught by a specialist teacher during a rigidly scheduled period.

### Action Expected On JFK's Plea For Drug Control

Washington—UPI—Congress appears likely to heed President Kennedy's plea for additional controls on drugs, but not necessarily to the extent the Chief Executive would like.

Initial reaction was summed up by Rep. William Springer (R-Ill.), a ranking Republican member of the House Commerce Committee.

"I'm inclined to believe we'll act," Springer said. "Everyone is in favor of the objectives of the bill. The only question is how far it should go."

### Cabinet Check Urged

Kennedy, at his news conference Wednesday, urged every housewife to check her medicine cabinet for the baby-deforming sedative thalidomide.

He said "additional legislative safeguards" on drugs were necessary to assure that the future does not hold "even more serious disasters." Thalidomide never was sold commercially in the United States. But it was given to many patients for test purposes, and some Americans bought the drug overseas.

### Urgency Emphasized

But he said the events surrounding the drug emphasized again "the urgency of providing additional protection to American consumers from harmful or worthless drug products."

Kennedy expressed disappointment that the Senate Judiciary Committee had cut from its bill some of the recommendations he had made last March. He called for passage of the administration bill in the House.

He said this measure, unlike the Senate bill, would permit the immediate removal from the market of a new drug "where there is an immediate hazard to public health, which cannot be done now."

### Charles Laughton 'Holding His Own'

Hollywood—UPI—Actor Charles Laughton, 63, who built an international reputation for his screen interpretations, is struggling in private today with the most serious crisis of his career in Cedars of Lebanon hospital.

Doctors said Laughton, operated on Tuesday for a collapsed vertebrae, was "holding his own" following a turn for the worse Thursday. His post-operation condition had gone from "satisfactory" to "poor" during the day.

British-born Laughton has been plagued by back trouble for years, and last June spent five days in New York's Memorial hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases while receiving treatment for his back ailment.

### Unrest Reported In East Germany

Berlin—UPI—West Berlin newspapers today reported growing unrest in East Germany as the first anniversary of the erection of the Communists' antirefugee wall neared.

The newspapers Der Abend and the Bild Zeitung said a "strike mood" was prevalent in many large factories and workers were protesting a serious food shortage.

The reports could not be confirmed. It was known in West Berlin that the Soviet zone now is suffering from one of its worst food shortages in years.

But Western officials said they had no way of measuring East German discontent and they had no reports trouble was expected.

### FIRST FACE LIFTING

New York—UPI—The tower of the Empire State Building is getting a new facial—the first since the world's tallest building was completed in 1932. Seven workmen Thursday began polishing and painting the tower, that part between the observation deck and the top of the building, 102 stories above Fifth ave.

Oberlin college in north-eastern Ohio was the first American college to adopt a co-educational system.



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