BOTH SIDES – The two sides of the person-shine. At right, a lonely, insecure Marilyn ality of the late Marilyn Monroe are illus-leaves her New York apartment Nov. 11, 1960, trated in these photos. At left she is the bub-after announcing her intention to divorce her bling sex goddess, soaking up the Florida sun-playwright husband, Arthur Miller. (UPI)

# Marilyn Monroe's Private Life Difficult Despite Movie Fame

**Editor's note: This is the second of three dispatches on the life and death of Marilyn Monroe, written by UPI Hollywood correspondent Vernon Scott, who was a close friend of the late star.**

By VERNON SCOTT

Hollywood (UPI) – Marilyn Monroe's 37-23-37 measurements and her cascade of platinum hair became universal sex symbols in the mid-1950s when she reigned as Hollywood's top glamour queen.

Her initials, "MM," became famous in themselves.

Cheesecake photos, cute quips (All I have on when I go to bed is the radio), announcements that she wore no undergarments and sizzling romances were all part of a classic studio build-up.

Her movies, however, were uniformly mediocre, panned by the critics but boxoffice hits with the public.

Audiences wanted to see the sexy blonde who posed nude for a calendar picture. Terrified by cameras, knowing she couldn't act, Marilyn wiggled through her roles with a breathy falsetto to become a caricature of herself.

Among her credits were "Niagara," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "Seven Year Itch."

While her career boomed and her fan mail mushroomed, Marilyn's private life became increasingly difficult. She began regular psychiatric treatment and was subject to physical breakdowns.

**Tried to be Sexy**

She found it impossible to live up to her reputation as a sex symbol off-screen. She wore tight skirts and sweaters and strove to be a femme fatale.

Security and happiness continued to elude the emotional girl. She studied dramatics with Lee Strasberg and formed Marilyn Monroe Productions with photographer Milton Greene.

The company never produced a frame of movie film.

Marilyn thought she had found the solution to her problems with her marriage to Joe DiMaggio. He was as famous as she was.

But after nine months Marilyn announced, "we have absolutely nothing to talk about," and asked for a divorce.

The blonde beauty turned her attention to work.

**Caused Costly Delays**

Hollywood continued to cast her in second-rate pictures. In turn she became more difficult. Her truancy on the set was so bad that casts and crews were left waiting for hours at a time while Marilyn went over her roles with coach Paula Strasberg (Lee's wife) in her dressing room.

To enhance her standing as an actress she appeared with Sir Laurence Olivier in "The Prince and the Showgirl" which was roundly panned by the critics.

Still, the calendar girl was on top of the heap, the successor at 20th Century-Fox to Alice Faye and Betty Grable.

At the height of her popularity in 1956 she decided to forego Hollywood in favor of improving her mind. She enrolled in New York's Actor Studio and went on what she called a "culture kick," reading the classics and associating with eggheads.

One of her new friends was playwright Arthur Miller, a Pulitzer Prize winner. In June of 1956 they were married secretly in a Jewish ceremony.

Hollywood hailed the marriage as a mixture of brains and beauty and for several years they were happy. Marilyn retired from movies for two years. In 1957 and 1958 she did not appear before a camera.

During this time she suffered a miscarriage. She also was hospitalized on three occasions for minor surgery.

She returned to Hollywood to costar with Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis in "Some Like It Hot," one of her most successful pictures.

She wanted children from her marriage to Miller.

**Brush With Scandal**

A second miscarriage in the waning months of her marriage numbed Marilyn. Once again she directed her energy to her career and costarred with French actor Yves Montand in "Let's Make Love," which provided her first brush with scandal.

Rumor had it Montaud and the blonde beauty were in love off screen, despite denials on all sides. The pair, however, did see one another while Miller was in New York and Montand's wife, Simone Signoret, was in France.

From that point on in 1960 Marilyn's third marriage began to slip away from her.

Late that year she costarred in what was to be her final picture, "The Misfits," with Clark Gable. On location in Nevada and at Paramount Studios in Hollywood Marilyn just went through the motions of acting. She was discouraged, overweight and perilously overwrought emotionally.

**Next: Marilyn, realizing her career was nearly over, discovered there was nothing left to fill the void.**

# Ike Receives Warm Greeting From De Gaulle

Paris – (UPI) – Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, greeted heartily as "Cher ami" by President Charles de Gaulle, today lunched with his former comrade-in-arms in the private apartments of France's head of state.

De Gaulle met Eisenhower at the door of the Elysee Palace when the former president arrived. Observers said it was an unprecedented act of friendliness and warmth on the part of the French president.

De Gaulle called Eisenhower "cher ami" (dear friend) and shook his hand vigorously. The two then posed smiling for photographers and exchanged a few words in English before going inside for the lunch.

**First Meeting**

It was the first meeting between Eisenhower and De Gaulle since the abortive summit conference in Paris following the U2 incident in May, 1960.

Mme. De Gaulle received the 14 guests in the apartments.

Mrs. Eisenhower did not attend the lunch. She was confined to her room at the Hotel George V for another day on doctor's orders to recuperate from what was said to be a touch of influenza. Eisenhower's granddaughter, Barbara, 13, also stayed behind.

But grandson David, 14, accompanied Eisenhower to the lunch at the historic palace in the heart of Paris.

David smiled when De Gaulle addressed him by his first name, but with a decided French pronunciation.

YOUTH HELD—Dennis Ottoson, 16, an Arlington, S.D., farm youth, has admitted the murder of the five-member Hugh Paulson family. The youth, who lived less than a halfmile from the Paulsons, was arraigned in juvenile court. (UPI)

# 4-H NEWS

**Eagle Point Ranchers**

The Eagle Point Ranchers 4-H club held a meeting at the home of Nancy Carroll.

The meeting was called to order by our vice president, Darrell Dowell. We discussed record books and our leader, Mr. Dowell, talked to us about preparation for the fair.

Mrs. Carroll served refreshments and the meeting was adjourned. We hope to see everyone at the fair.

Carol Sue Burrill,
Reporter.

**Antelope Club**

The monthly meeting o fthe Antelope 4-H club was held in the home of Don Anderson, Friday, Aug. 3 at 7 p.m.

One class of Hereford cows and one class of fat Hereford steers were judged before the meeting. The meeting was called to order by the president of the beef club, Alice Woolfolk. Jennifer Nevin, secretary, read the minutes. Under new business Mr. Bigham said that the fair board would supply the first bedding for the livestock.

A dairy meeting and a beef meeting were held after the meeting.

Mant Hansen,
Reporter

# Counties Receive O&C Payments

Portland – (UPI) – The Bureau of Land Management sent checks totaling $15.4 million to 18 Oregon counties entitled to share in revenues from the Oregon and California (O&C) Grant Lands, the BLM said today.

This represents 50 per cent of gross revenues from O&C timber sales of $30.8 million during the last fiscal year.

Douglas county received the largest share, $3,866,974. Four counties received more than $1 million and two more than $800,000.

Other counties and the amounts received:

Benton $435,823; Clackamas $814,807; Columbia $241,782; Coos $905,527; Curry $465,084; Jackson $2,414,741; Josephine $1,851,096; Klamath $368,063; Lane $2,376,240; Lincoln $55,440; Linn $409,643; Marion $227,022; Multnomah $289,502; Polk $335,722; Washington $100,100; Tillamook $87,780; Yamhill $110,886.

# House Committee Presses Action on Federal Drug Act

Washington – (UPI) – Chairman Oren Harris of the House Commerce Committee promised today to complete hearings on an administration bill to strengthen the federal drug act "even if it should take night sessions to do so."

"In view of recent developments," he said, "the legislative situation with regard to drug legislation has changed materially." Harris did not say so directly but it was clear his reference was to recent disclosures about the drug thalidomide, which has been blamed for many deformed births in Europe. The drug was widely used in Europe but only on an experimental basis in the United States.

**New Controls Expected**

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze said, meanwhile, that he probably would issue Friday new, stiffer controls over distribution of new drugs in the nation.

Harris indicated in a statement that his committee planned to rush its work on new legislation to tighten existing government regulations on drugs.

The Arkansas Democrat said the House group would resume hearings Aug. 20.

Celebrezze said today the new regulations would augment tighter drug controls proposed in legislation pending in Congress.

The secretary, who has been in office less than two weeks, said the regulations would call for more thorough and frequent reports from manufacturers on the results of drugs being used in test programs.

**Test Program**

Thalidomide, a sedative which resulted in deformations in many newborn infants, was never sold commercially in the United States. But it was distributed to 1,248 physicians in a test program.

The U.S. distributor of the drug pressed the Food and Drug Administration to approve it for commercial sale in this country but Dr. Frances Kelsey, an FDA medical officer, refused to approve it.

She suspected its tragic side effects because of an article she read in a British medical journal. The drug was distributed commercially in Europe and has been blamed for about 3,500 deformed births there.

# More Witnesses Called on Bill For Satellite

Washington – (UPI) – The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today summoned Benjamin V. Cohen, a former White House figure to testify on the space communications bill.

Cohen, a Washington lawyer who has served as a State Department counselor and a U.S. delegate to the United Nations and as a White House aide during the New Deal days, was one of two witnesses summoned.

The other was Joseph L. Rauh Jr., another attorney and an offical of Americans for Democratic Action. Members hoped it would be the final day of hearings on the bill.

**Friday Deadline**

Both witnesses were called at the request of the committee's three Democratic opponents to the bill. The legislation must be returned to the Senate floor by noon Friday. Liberal Democrats were expected to resume their filibuster against the bill then.

In three previous days of hearings, the committee has questioned six administration officials, all of whom supported the bill.

Other congressional news:

**Crime** – The House took up a bill that would provide criminal penalties for wilfully injuring or threatening to injure a person for giving information to the FBI or other government agencies regarding investigations of nine kinds of interstate crime. It was part of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's anti-crime package.

**Flour** – Congressmen lined up to try to persuade a House Commerce subcommittee that there's nothing wrong with fish flour. The bill the subcommittee is studying would require the Food and Drug Administration to test the product for purity and safety and decide whether it should be licensed for sale.

## *Billion Cherry Pies Available From Crop*

Washington – (UPI) – Don't put off cherry pie baking until George Washington day in 1963.

The department of agriculture reports that more than a billion cherry pies can be made from this year's crop of 169,000 tons of tart cherries. And the department figures a lot of cherry pies must be baked before George's birthday to consume the crop.

**REFUSES COMMENT**

Washington – (UPI) – The Defense Department Tuesday refused to comment on a published report that Secretary Robert S. McNamara asked the FBI to investigate the information sources of Hanson Baldwin, military writer for the New York Times. Although he refused comment on that report, Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester denied that McNamara has ordered or approved "shadowing" of any newsmen in or out of the Pentagon.


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