

### Belly Dance Said Debased By Tastes of Americans

New York—UPI—Nazet, the Boston-born belly dancer with a college degree, says crass American tastes have debased the basically "aesthetic" nature of the belly dance.

The blonde former teacher in a fashionable New England girls' school said this was due to the desire of U. S. nightclub audiences more for a "take it off" approach than for art.

The result, the tiny green-eyed dancer said, is that belly dancing in this country has degenerated into just another form of striptease.

**Dance Has Changed**  
Instead of the original "creative and spontaneous folk dance" that it was when it started out, belly dancing in

the United States now requires the execution of bodily movements usually associated with girly shows, Nazet said.

"It was much more aesthetic and authentic when I first began dancing," she said, "because it wasn't such a commodity for the American trade."

"But audiences now demand more and more spectacular presentations and most dancers have to rely on gimmicks of some sort. Particularly all of them have gone commercial in some way."

Nazet includes herself in this category, admitting that she had to partly commercialize her act in order to survive as a belly dancer. But she also admits that it's not all the fault of the audiences.

"It's partly the fault of the performers themselves for catering to the audiences' tastes," she said.

**Dancers Lose Verve**  
Nazet, who is part Syrian and learned the dance at picnics and outings among the Syrian and other near eastern residents of Boston's South End, listed some of the commercial gimmicks as excessive bumps and grinds, gaudier costumes, and scantier costumes. She also said much of the performers' spontaneity and verve was lost through the nightclub custom of paying a flat salary.

"In the old days we earned our money from tips which the customers stuck on our waistbands or bras as we danced near them, or showered over us," she reminisced.

**Strictly for Salary**  
The 99-pound dancer said she now performs strictly for the salary and whatever diminished pleasure she may obtain through creative interpretation. She now takes a tranquilizer or two before each performance.

Nazet—whose real name is Barbara Storey Ohashi—said she began dancing professionally in 1956 in Boston and environs to pay her way through the Boston museum school of fine arts.

She obtained her bachelor's degree in education from Tufts University two years later and taught art history and ceramics for a year at fashionable Dana Hall Prep School for girls at Wellesley, Mass., and at Wellesley High School.

### Mississippi Voters To Have Choice of Four Candidates

Jackson, Miss.—UPI—Mississippi voters take the first step in electing their 53rd governor Tuesday, and not even a candidate who advocates an end to prohibition in the nation's last legally dry state can obscure the big issue—segregation.

About 45,000 voters will cast ballots in a Democratic primary race between four aspirants for the job held by Ross Barnett, whose name has become a symbol of resistance to integration.

Here are the candidates:

### Veteran Police Sergeant Faces Robbery Charges

Kansas City, Mo.—UPI—A veteran police sergeant faced charges today of leading four patrolmen on a \$5,000 burglary spree of businesses on their beat.

Chief Clarence M. Kelly said seven men, including two civilians, were charged in connection with the burglaries of shops in the exclusive Country Club Plaza and Brookside shopping centers.

**Case Believed Solved**  
Kelley said the investigation was continuing, but he believed the case was solved. He said "most of the 80 men stationed at the Country Club station" had been grilled about the crime wave which lasted less than a year and hit 26 businesses.

Sgt. Robert L. Cox, 47, a 23-year police veteran, masterminded the burglaries which were staged while the officers were on duty patrolling the area, Kelly said.

"They all showed remorse," Kelley said. "The apparent ease with which it appeared it could be done... and financial gain" prompted the burglaries.

Officers charged with burglary and stealing were Cox; Ralph E. Lamb, 28; Donald P. Denning, 26; Randolph K. Burton, 26, and Homer Wayne Martin, 24.

**Charges Leveled**  
John Strong, 24, a roommate of Martin, was charged with burglary, and Robert Boyce Rogers, 32, a motel bellhop in Kansas City, Kan., was charged with receiving stolen goods.

"Statements have been taken from Burton, Martin, Strong and Lamb," Kelley said. "Rogers, Denning and Cox deny the allegations and have not made any statements."

Albert Thompson, president of the board of police commissioners, said a "cause in part" of the burglaries was that the police force is "woefully inadequate in numbers and greatly underpaid."

**Body of Woman Found on Mountain**  
La Grande—UPI—The body of a 78-year-old California woman was found on the south slope of Mt. Emily about four miles north of here Sunday morning.

Dr. J. R. Sloop, medical investigator for Union county, said that Mrs. Daisy Tameris of Crescent City apparently suffered a heart attack Saturday afternoon after becoming lost in the area in the morning.

Mrs. Tameris, who was visiting relatives at La Grande, was picking huckleberries when she became lost.

John Rose of La Grande, a son-in-law, found the body. Searchers using bloodhounds had looked for her since Saturday afternoon.

**Grain Destroyed In Elevator Fire**  
Othello, Wash.—UPI—Fire destroyed a grain and feed building complex in downtown Othello early Sunday. Newell Anderson, owner of the buildings, estimated the loss at \$450,000.

Destroyed in the blaze were a grain elevator, potato packing shed, feed store and office. The elevator contained about 200,000 bushels of grain, mostly barley.

A similar group of buildings owned by Anderson on the same site was destroyed in June, 1961, and he later rebuilt them.

Anderson said it appeared that the fire had broken out in two places. He said authorities are investigating the possibility of arson.

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Former Gov. J. P. Coleman, 46, Barnett's predecessor and a man who has been repeatedly attacked for his 1960 support of John F. Kennedy.

Robert Mason, a retired welder who is not given much of a chance to make it into the Aug. 27 runoff.

Close Race Expected  
A close race involving Coleman, Johnson and Sullivan is expected to send the two leaders into the runoff. Winning the Democratic nomination has been tantamount to election in the past, but the 1963 winner faces a November general election race against Rubel Phillips, a Republican who is waging an active campaign.

Kennedy is highly unpopular in the state because he ordered troops into the state to enforce Meredith's court-ordered enrollment at "Ole Miss."

Johnson's personal attempt to bar Meredith from "Ole Miss" brought him a federal court citation and could result in his imprisonment.

John's personal attempt to bar Meredith from "Ole Miss" brought him a federal court citation and could result in his imprisonment.

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