

Texas Kings Give Cupid Busy Time

By STAN SWINTON
 ROME, 8.—Texas-size love burst out all over for the King family today.

Lanky Sheppard King III heir to a Houston oil fortune, fervently renewed his protestations of adoration for Egyptian dancer Samia Gamal and said: "We will be married the first week of December."

His pretty ex-wife, Gloria, admiringly shook his hand and said "the marriage has my blessings."

Then she blushing admitted she was flying back to Texas tomorrow to see a Texas boyfriend Otto "who hasn't proposed yet."

DENIAL
 Patricia, King's cute 18-year-old sister who also leaves for home tomorrow, furiously denied she planned to marry an Egyptian fencer and said she had eyes only for a private first class in the air force medical department who is serving in Korea.

The Kings—Sheppard, ex-wife and sister—all are traveling together and staying at the same hotel.

Patricia, shocked to hear of rumors she planned to marry fencer Khalil Chahine, burst out: "That must have looked real pretty in the papers—me supposed to be engaged to that fool!"

Patricia halted long enough to tell the waiter to bring another beer.

"They can have Egyptians—except for Samia, she's sweet. One of the nicest people I ever met. Why I met that Egyptian fellow in Paris two or three days after I got there. We always went around in parties. I was never with him alone. I'd see him in the bar alone and never even have a drink with him. I saw him around the night I left for Geneva and did not even say goodbye."

Neither Gloria nor Patricia would disclose the full names of their American flames.

"I'm very interested in that boy in Korea and have been for three years," added Patricia—who was just 15 three years ago.

"Isn't this all fun," burst in Gloria.

WONDERFUL!
 Sheppard's engagement is wonderful—she's a wonderful girl, Samia. It most assuredly has my blessings. I'll even pose shaking hands with Sheppard to prove it."

French Police Say Paris Beauty Confessed Killer

PARIS, 8.—Madame Sylvie Paul, beautiful heroine of a French novel, has confessed to the "wall murder" of hotel keeper Jeanne Perron, the French police announced Saturday.

The announcement, said Madame Paul had acted alone in killing the 58-year-old hotel keeper whose body was found months after she had disappeared walled up in the basement of the hotel.

Madame Paul, an expectant mother, was returned to Paris from North Africa Saturday. The attractive former occupant of a Nazi concentration camp had been the object of a search by French authorities.

DISAPPEARANCE
 Madame Perron, keeper of a theater close to Eiffel tower, disappeared on the ninth of June. Her decayed body was found, September 11, bricked into the wall of the hotel basement.

A police hunt which extended over most of France and part of North Africa began when Madame Paul left Paris three weeks ago. Arrested in Kef, she had protested her innocence and accused an Algerian, Ben Sahel Mabrouk, of the crime.

Mabrouk, sporting an enormous mustache and wearing a beret, arrived with Sylvie by plane in Paris this morning, both in custody of the police.

They were followed out of the plane by Sylvie's, four-year-old daughter, Pierrette, in the arms of a police inspector.

Sylvie, who expects another child within the next two weeks, and Mabrouk, were taken to the Paris headquarters of the criminal brigade. There, with Pierrette by her side, she dozed on a mattress on the floor.

THIRD FIGURE
 Another North African Abella Scialiti, who told police he is the father of Sylvie's unborn child, was arrested two weeks ago. He maintains his innocence.

Sylvie, a slender wide-eyed beauty, became the heroine of a novel without knowing it in 1948. She was seen in court, during a minor case involving an American G. I., by novelist Jean-Louis Bory. He made her the central character in a book called "Fragile," or "The Basket of Eggs." He de-

CONFERENCE CANCELLED

SALEM, 8.—The western governors' conference, scheduled for Portland November 30 and December 1, has been cancelled, the governor's office says. Gov. McKay, who attended this week's national governors' conference in Gatlinburg, Tenn., said the western governors believe the western conference is not needed because it would follow too closely the national conference.



BOOKLETS ON HEARING and care of the ears, a project of the Quota club, have been presented to the county health department by members of the club. In the picture are (left to right) Mrs. Izetta May, board of health audiometrist, Cardula Eells, Quota board member; Dr. Seth Kerron, county health officer, and Vera Chase, Quota president. The booklets are illustrated with drawings of pixie-like characters to be attractive to children. The illustrations were created by Beverly Eells.

Giving Blood to Save Lives Gives Donors a Real Thrill

By MALCOLM EPLEY Jr.
 There's always a lot of talk come blood-donating time about how easy it is to give, how painless the process is, and so on.

Nure, it's really not so bad. Physically, perhaps sticky knees—more from the idea than the actual blood-letting—will be the only reaction.

Mentally, though, there's something that's felt after giving a pint of blood for the Red Cross program. When you realize what you've done, it's a real thrill.

Blood is probably the one thing a human being treasures most among his physical attributes, next to life itself. Without it life loses its very basic means of sustenance, and cannot exist among humans.

When a human gives thus for another human, it's very close to an old Biblical quotation oft quoted in days of sacrifice: "greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends (John: 15, 13)."

Hence, as you watch the white-clad nurse carry away the pint of blood, the jar bracketed by test tubes of sample blood, you feel that there goes a real—a very real—part of your life. Remember, though, that part of your life is soon replenished by natural function.

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The Palladium, a dine and dance establishment which gives its regular patrons Monday night off, will hear the oratory of Vice Pres. Alben W. Barkley and several cabinet members.

The banquet, sponsored by the Democratic national committee, will draw delegates from 11 western states representing some 200 votes at the 1952 party convention.

RECORD CHEST

PORTLAND, 8.—The biggest community chest campaign in the history of Multnomah county opened today. A total of \$1,524,926 is being sought.

Klamathites have their chances to give that life for others, too. October 16 the Red Cross bloodmobile will set up in the armory, running from 12 to 4:30 p.m.

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