



ARM IN ARM FOR THE OLYMPICS—Nine members of the 1952 U. S. Olympic figure skating team get together on the ice rink at Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. Left to right are: Tenley Albright, Newton, Mass.; James D. Grogan, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Sonya Klopfer, Long Island City, N.Y.; Hayes Alan Jenkins, Akron, O.; Karol Kennedy and her brother, Peter, both of Seattle, Wash.; Virginia Baxter, Detroit; John Nightingale, St. Paul, Minn.; and Janet Gerhauser, Minneapolis. They are enroute to Oslo, Norway for the Winter Olympics. A tenth member of the team, Dick Button, defending figure skating champion, now is in training at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

### 'Bald Eagle of Essex' Grounded by Admiral

EDITORS Note: The following story by the author of "Tales of the South Pacific" and "Return to Paradise" was written as a pooled dispatch for the Associated Press.

By JAMES A. MICHENER

With U.S. Task Force 77 off Korea, Sally Rear Adm. John Perry, commanding the U.S. Navy's Task Force 77 off the East Coast of Korea, decided that the "Bald Eagle of the Essex" had done enough.

"No man in this task force is required to risk his life more than four times in a row," Perry growled Monday afternoon.

He laid plans forthwith to stop the bravest man in the Navy from flying any more low level missions against the Chinese Communists.

"This fellow has been shot down into the ocean twice," said Perry.

59 HOLES

He had floated in icy waters where other men have frozen to death. He had brought an almost shattered plane into an emergency landing field. And he has limped back to this carrier on a plane containing 59 holes through the wings and body. From now on he's to do paper work.

The man Perry referred to is 35-year-old Cmdr. Paul N. Gray of St. John, Kans., squadron leader of Fighter Squadron 54, and if there is a braver American fighting in Korea nobody has told the Navy about it.

Gray is completely bald, very handsome and apparently without fear.

He flies the Navy's heavy AD fighter-bomber and when he takes it off the carrier deck it is as heavily loaded as a B-17.

Gray's specialty is going in low for some North Korean bridge or railroad train, flying through heavy flak and getting whatever he goes after.

### Slain Kader Child Buried

PORTLAND (AP) — Mrs. Jada Kader, accused of the first degree murder of her 3-year-old daughter, Sherrie Ellen, did not attend the little girl's funeral here Tuesday.

But Arthur "George" Dollard, the child's father, and several hundred others, mostly the curious, did Dollard, sobbing, was led from the chapel by relatives after the brief service.

Sherrie was buried with a bouquet in her hand and a teddy bear beside her. Many who walked past the casket wept. A little girl, about Sherrie's age, was lifted to her father's shoulder so she could see better.

Mrs. Kader, who now is a patient in a hospital, was taken to the mortuary Monday to see her daughter's body.

The child's body was found in a drainage pit last week, Vickie A. Mrs. Kader's other daughter, said Mrs. Kader threw Sherrie there, police said. Mrs. Kader said Vickie killed Sherrie and she was trying to hide the body.

### Baby Doomed, Prayer Asked

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Mrs. Leroy Poole has asked for prayers for her four-month old son, Roger Leroy Poole, born without a gall bladder.

She said doctors have told her the baby has about two months to live.

With no other hope, she made the plea for prayers through the Michigan City News-Dispatch.

Poole, a machinist, and his wife said "We're not looking for financial help or pity. What we're asking now is that people pray for Roger."

### DISASTERS HIT CHINA

HONG KONG (AP) — Ten million farmers on six million acres in Central and South China were affected by floods, drought, storm pests and other calamities in the past few months, says the Hankow Communist newspaper. The amount of crop loss was not given.

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## Dynamite Death of Tote Board Inventor Probed

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Federal, state and local probes were mystified Wednesday by failure to discover a motive for the dynamite killing of a wealthy manufacturer of race track "Tote" boards.

Tom Keen, 56, president of the International Totalizer Co. and a national figure in dog racing, was dismembered Tuesday when he touched the starter button on his Cadillac and set off dynamite tucked under the hood.

The explosion destroyed the garage and blew an engine mounting 25 feet through a window of Keen's 16-room mansion.

Police Chief Martin McDonnell said he believed Keen was killed by imported hoodlums as a "result of a business conflict."

"Probably an old dog sore," was the opinion of William P. Kynn, manager of Bay Meadows race track, who called Keen a "high type, wide open guy."

The silver haired six-footer was a stockholder in the Multnomah Kennel Club in Portland, Ore., and was reported to have financial interests in tracks from Phoenix, Ariz., to Miami, Fla.

Reports that Keen was to have appeared before a congressional subcommittee investigating the Internal Revenue Bureau in San Francisco were denied by a committee spokesman.

## O'Dwyer Pal Found Guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — James J. Moran, pal of ex-Mayor William O'Dwyer, was convicted Tuesday night as the mastermind of a \$500,000-a-year fire department shake-down ring.

Moran, who served as first deputy fire commissioner under O'Dwyer, was found guilty on all 23 counts of extortion and one of conspiracy.

The maximum possible sentence could be 348 years in prison.

Moran's bail was revoked after the jury of middle-aged business men reported its verdict. He was sent to the city prison to await sentencing March 4.

The trial ran through 14 court days before General Sessions Judge John A. Millen.

The prosecution said Moran was the "guiding genius and protector" of the racket in which oil burner installers seeking fire department permits for legitimate jobs were shaken down. The fixed schedule of illegal fees collected by inspectors ranged from \$5 to \$35, witnesses said.

## Facials Go Up In Smoke

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A lot of facials went up in smoke Tuesday. Tons of cold creams, face powders and perfumes were destroyed when fire gutted the center section of the Max Factor & Co. cosmetics warehouse.

Damage was tentatively estimated at \$75,000. For nearly an hour

**CASH FOUND ON COMMIE**  
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Not all Communist terrorists on this battle-scarred peninsula are destitute. Security forces killed one recently and found \$1,000 in his pockets.

The University of New Hampshire has added St. Lawrence U of Canton, N.Y., to its 1952 football schedule.

## Rainmaking Cost Toted

PORTLAND (AP) — Rainmaking operations north of Washington's Grand Coulee Dam cost the Bonneville Administration \$41,500.

BPA reported the cost Tuesday but said it had not yet completed a survey of the effectiveness of rainmaking attempts undertaken last summer by Irving P. Krick's Water Resources Development Corporation.

The contract, which Bonneville had with the rainmaking firm, called for a maximum expenditure of \$50,000 with 10 per cent to be deducted for each month rainmaking was not attempted.

The firm did not operate in the area for the last three months of the contract's life. That was to prevent crop damage in the area.

## Candy Thief Likes Army

SEATTLE (AP) — Pfc. Linwood E. Smith still likes the Army even though he lost his corporal's rating for snatching five pieces of candy from a box in Gen. Matthew Ridgway's Tokyo headquarters.

Smith arrived here Tuesday en route to his home in Fredericksburg, Va., on rotation leave.

He told interviewers he plans to stay in the Army despite the Tokyo incident which cost him a job on the general's honor guard and \$17 a month—the difference in the pay received by corporals and private first class.

"The Army teaches you if a man makes a mistake, he gets a chance to make up for it," he said. "That's what I'm after. The Army's my career and I'm staying with it."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey to determine benefits private power companies may receive from federal dams on the Columbia River and its tributaries was started by the Federal Power Commission Tuesday.

Don Rehfeldt of the Milwaukee Hawks in the NBA says that dancing lessons are prolonging his basketball career.

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