

# Mother Runs Home From Iron Lung

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Mary Ann Huff, hearing her children and running her household from an iron lung.

She does it by telephone.

The 30-year-old polio victim has been in the respirator for three years. She can move her head from side to side, just a little. Otherwise, she's totally paralyzed.

But she's cheerful and full of hope, and she says her home runs as smoothly as it did before she was stricken.

The mouthpieces of Mrs. Huff's phone is much like that of a headset, and is in a special mounting. It curves up along the left side of her face. On the other side is a switching gadget with a slim, sensitive lever. When she brushes this lever with her cheek she makes contact with a central operator, who takes her number. To

disconnect, she grasps the lever with her teeth. The slight pull of this biting motion is sufficient to break the circuit.

Her two sons, Hank, 8, and Johnnie, 5, look up numbers for her. A list of important ones is pasted on the back of her respirator mirror. These include fire, police and other emergency numbers, so that she can safely be left alone for reasonable periods of time.

"This has given me my first feeling of independence in three years," she said today. "I order the groceries by phone. I order the children's clothing by phone. If they aren't right, I send them back. I even tell the barber how I want him to cut Johnnie's hair. Her Christmas shopping? It's all done."

Mrs. Huff spent two years in a hospital. When she came home it was to a new house. Her husband,

Henry Huff, a vice president of Slick Airways, planned it with her in mind. Mrs. Huff has a special room from which she can see by mirror into the living room and, through a picture window, to the tree-lined street beyond. The other direction her room looks out upon the garden. Doorways are wide enough to accommodate the respirator; entrances are equipped with ramps.

"My chief determination is to live as normal a life as possible," says Mrs. Huff. "That's why I felt I just had to get out of the hospital. Hank and Johnnie had been with their grandmother, but I decided that since they were my children I should be rearing them."

"My goal is a portable chest respirator," she confided. "Then I can go to the beach with the boys."

# House Group Studies Campaign Costs

By B. L. LIVINGSTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators today summoned bigwigs of both major political parties for a first-hand account of what some call the "alarming costs" of campaigning in the modern television age.

Rep. Clarence J. Brown, Ohio newspaper publisher and a veteran Republican political strategist, was slated to be the first witness before a special committee investigating campaign expenditures.

In the coming week, the committee plans to hear from other experts who have "encountered

the problems that arise in a video-campaign," said Chairman Hale Boggs (D-La.).

Among them are Republican National Chairman Arthur Summerfield, who has been named by President-elect Eisenhower as the next postmaster general; Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell; Atty. Gen. James McGranery and James L. McDevitt, director of labor's League for Political Education.

The recent campaign added jet-stops to the whistle-stops, and expensive TV rhetoric to the fire-side chats," Boggs said.

"The enactors of laws which were passed in 1925 and 1939, and were the ones under which we are presently operating, could not have foreseen these drastic changes in campaign techniques and the alarming costs of these techniques."

The committee is reviewing the adequacy of existing election laws covering limitations and handling of campaign expenditures with a view toward recommending possible changes to the new 83rd Congress.

Under the present law, three million dollars is the legal limit a national political organization may spend in a year. That is the amount such groups as the Republican and Democratic National Committees may spend.

But there is no limit on the number of campaign committees such as "Citizens for So-and-so" and the like, and these may finance television appearances or other campaign activities. The money these committees spend does not count against the national committee's three-million limit.

There are separate rules for spending in senatorial and congressional campaigns.

In announcing the hearings, Boggs said estimates of spending in the recent political campaign ran between 50 and 100 million dollars, and the number of special committees into the thousands.

# Pennsylvania Cons Escape

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eight convicts, described as "armed and dangerous," used razor sharp knives to overpower four guards and a deputy warden at Western State Penitentiary yesterday. They escaped by sliding down a 70-foot wall on a long rope made of sheets and towels.

A ninth convict also got out but 30 minutes later he surrendered meekly in front of the prison gates. A 10th was caught on the roof before he could flee.

Police of all nearby states were alerted in the manhunt for the eight convicts, who apparently executed a carefully planned escape for their successful flight.

In the brief fracas before they went over the wall two prison guards were wounded slightly.

Six of the escapees got away in an automobile they stole from a steel company employe standing guard near a coal pile.

The other two just ran away.

The prison guards injured were John Peleman, 38, nicked in the back with a knife and William Engle, cut on the hand as he tried to seize a knife from the hand of

Virgil Toney, 42-year-old robber from Ingram, Pa.

The break came as the men marched back to the north cell-block after breakfast. Toney and the others seized the four guards and Howard Brannan, 65-year-old assistant deputy warden, locking them in the cells.

Piling boxes on a table, the convicts cut a hole through a corrugated iron ceiling with an electric cutter from the prison machine shop. Then they pulled themselves into the loft, pushed states from the roof and climbed out.

Nine of the 10 men to gain the roof slid down the sheet-lower rope, climbed over a 10-foot fence and escaped.

While six rushed at the coal pile guard, the other three ran.

Within 30 minutes guards captured Clayton Terhune, 29, of Bloomingdale, N. J. He is serving a life term for beating a traveler to death with a stone in May, 1951, in a tourist camp at Somerset, Pa.

Hugh Matlicks, 28, of Pittsburgh, the 10th man to gain the roof, was trapped as guards surrounded the building.

# Police Capture Winnie Ruth

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A quiet woman of 49, still intent on proving her sanity after a score of years, sat alone today in a carefully guarded room at the State Hospital for the Insane.

This was the notorious Winnie Ruth Judd, the "Tiger Woman" of 1931, who killed her two best girl friends, chopped up their bodies and shipped them in a trunk to Los Angeles.

After her sixth escape from the antiquated hospital Mrs. Judd surrendered again Saturday night. Her new freedom had lasted 46 hours.

Hospital authorities took immediate steps to make the flight of the mad murderess her last.

Guards were assigned 24 hours a day to her room, regarded as the "most secure" of the hospital building, and Dr. W. Conway, superintendent, directed that she leave the room only twice a day—for walks with attendants inside the walled hospital patio.

When two Phoenix detectives found the wily Winnie Ruth hiding in a closet at the home of her appointed guardian, she begged for a new sanity hearing.

Covering under a pile of clothes, she pleaded:

"Why don't you leave me alone? I want to get a job and see some people. I'm tired of being locked up."

Conway said neither he nor the hospital's medical staff would oppose such a hearing before a court-impaneled jury.

But he said, each would testify that the crafty Mrs. Judd is still insane.

Should she be declared sane, she would face recommitment to the state prison at Florence to begin serving a life sentence.

# Chaves Win Now Official

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP) — Re-election of Sen. Chavez (D-NM) over Republican Patrick J. Hurley has been made official by the New Mexico Canvassing Board.

The board announced late Saturday that Chavez won the Nov. 4 election by a "demonstrated" margin, a dozen fewer than the unofficial tabulation by The Associated Press gave him.

Hurley supporters, who refuse to concede, have 10 days to file requests for recounts in questionable precincts.

# AL Chief Wants Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lewis K. Gough, American Legion national commander, recommends that the United Nations fix a deadline on the Korean truce talks, then launch an all-out offensive if terms are not accepted.

Gough, in two radio-television interviews yesterday, also advocated putting into effect the program of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to bomb across the Yalu River in Red China, blockade the Asiatic mainland and invade Southern China with Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist troops.

# Ike Turns to International Affairs; Two More Appointments Revealed

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower turns his attention to international affairs again today after a busy week end during which he named two top foreign staff officers.

His appointment list for today, as announced by Secretary Arthur Vandenberg Jr., is composed almost exclusively of the men who will carry the burden of the incoming administration's foreign problems.

It contains these names:

John Foster Dulles, secretary of state designate; Republican banker Winthrop W. Aldrich, named yesterday to be U. S. ambassador to Great Britain; Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts, who will head the American delegation to the United Nations; and Harold E. Stassen, whom Eisenhower has selected to head the Mutual Security Agency.

Lodge is also to huddle with Dulles separately, and, if possible, with Ambassador Warren R. Austin, the Vermont Republican whom Lodge will succeed at the U. N.

In addition, Gen. Lucius D. Clay is due to see the President-elect. Clay, now chairman of the board

of the Continental Can Company, was an early advocate of Eisenhower's nomination.

Eisenhower's week end also included consideration of administrative problems of operating a government.

A hush-hush meeting at Eisenhower's Columbia University residence with Nelson A. Rockefeller and two college presidents, Dr. Arthur S. Flemming and Dr. Milton Eisenhower, was followed by announcement of appointment of the three as a committee to represent the President-elect in a preliminary study of government organization.

Rockefeller is a former assistant secretary of state and co-ordinator of inter-American affairs. Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, is chairman of the Manpower Policy Committee of the Office of Defense Mobilization. Milton Eisenhower, the general's brother, is president of Pennsylvania State College.

The naming of Aldrich yesterday to succeed Walter S. Gifford, former board chairman of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, followed by a day the designation of Lodge as head of the American U. N. delegation.

Lodge, defeated in his bid for re-election Nov. 4, has been Eisenhower's liaison man with the outgoing Truman administration.

Vandenberg, announcing Eisen-

hower's intention to send Aldrich to Great Britain, said the President-elect would respect "with reluctance" a wish expressed by Gifford to resign.

A Harvard graduate, Aldrich is chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank of New York; chairman and director of the Chase Safe Deposit Company; and a director of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, International Paper Company, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Westinghouse Corp., the New York Central Railroad and the Discount Corp. of New York.

The Ambassador designate, 67, said in a statement that he is "extremely glad to have the privilege of serving my country" and that he is "particularly proud" to succeed his old friend, Gifford, also 67, "who has occupied that post with such distinguished success."

An embassy statement said Gifford wrote President Truman last September advising him he intended to retire in 1953 "regardless of the outcome of the election."

In news stories, London newspapers described Aldrich as a good and old friend of England.

The governmental organization study was launched in mid-October as a special project by Temple University, Philadelphia.

In an exchange of letters with Eisenhower, Dr. Robert L. Johnson, Temple's president, described

the study as "nonpartisan" and said: "Research reports are being prepared by specialists in the various major fields of government. These reports will be the basis of recommendations for simplifying the structure of the government, taking account both of the steps already taken in this field and of new problems."

Johnson, formerly chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report, a group supporting the report's recommendations to streamlining operation of the government, added that the new work is being financed by "a special fund subscribed by public-spirited citizens."

He said he will be glad to make its results available to Eisenhower's staff.

Eisenhower replied:

"This undertaking is most timely and should be very helpful to the prospective members of the new administration."

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# Billy Wants To See Korea

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham left Albuquerque for Los Angeles last night, still unsure whether his proposed visit to Korea will be permitted.

Jerry Beaven, Graham's executive secretary, will meet in Washington today with Defense Department officials to settle the question.

Graham said Saturday he had been denied permission to make the trip. The Defense Department explained he had been denied sponsorship of the Armed Forces Chaplains Board because of previous commitments.

The department said he could go without the chaplains' sponsorship if he could obtain military clearance.

Graham said he would go to Korea to preach the gospel "even if I have to go as a comedian."

# Disasters High in '52

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross says the year ending last June 30 was its most costly disaster year since 1937.

The national organization spent \$103,605,782 at home and abroad for humanity during the past fiscal year, it reported yesterday.

Of this total \$21,100,445 was spent in aiding 32,100 families in 300 disaster operations in 45 states and three territories. A major portion went to flood victims in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Illinois.

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