



MAY IS A BEAUTIFUL MONTH but the litterbugs who contributed this carload of junk and rubbish to the general scene didn't add a thing. This picture was snapped by County Engineer Bill Canton on the new Westside Highway above

Upper Klamath Lake, one of the most beautiful drives in this part of the country. This newspaper strongly recommends stronger penalties for those convicted of littering our highways. —Photo by Canton

**Obese Wife Fails To Meet Demands**

CHICAGO (AP) — An attempt to reconcile a wife with a husband who contends she's too fat failed Thursday. Trial of their divorce suit was set for Dec. 8.

Mrs. Lillian Korzen, 44, refused to report her weight as of Thursday to Judge Charles S. Dougherty of Circuit Court.

"Weight has nothing to do with this," she declared. On learning efforts to bring peace between her and her husband, Michael, 43, had failed, Judge Dougherty set the trial date.

The judge had ordered Mrs. Korzen last May, at the time Korzen sued for divorce, to slim down from 190 pounds to see if a reconciliation could be worked out.

**Caribou Seek Alaska Refuge**

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Stalked by wolves and besieged by hunters, caribou continued to surge across the Taylor Highway by the hundreds Friday seeking their winter feeding grounds in Northern Alaska.

The herd, estimated by the Fish and Wildlife Service to exceed 20,000, is migrating from near the Canadian boundary to its natural wintering ground in remote mountainous country northwest of here.

**AF Announces Aerobee Test**

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — The Air Force disclosed today it sent an Aerobee rocket to an altitude of 29 miles above the Earth's surface during September in a study of micrometeorites and temperatures in the upper atmosphere.

The experiment was not completed with another rocket flight to an altitude of 70 miles on Oct. 12, when the Air Force studied the effects of sodium vapor at the extremely high altitudes.

The rocket used in the meteoric experiment carried a nose cone in which a stainless steel diaphragm was located.

As the rocket traveled through space, particles in space struck the diaphragm and the sound was transmitted to receivers at Holloman Air Force Base.

Scientists at the Cambridge Research Center who participated in the experiment believe by studying these sounds and the nose cone itself they can learn something about the meteoric particles, most of them microscopic in size, which are thick above the Earth's atmosphere.

**Flaming Cross Burns In Texas**

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — A flaming cross, once the feared symbol of the Ku Klux Klan in the South, was found burning last night in a local residential area, predominantly Latin American.

A similar fiery cross was burned in the same area about two years ago. In 1952, two crosses were burned at a location near a drive-in theater.

No arrests have been made in the cases. Police believed last night's cross was the work of "high school kids looking for excitement."

**Toughs Mutilate Dead Victim**

NEW YORK (AP) — Teen-aged hangers-on broke into a funeral home after three of their gang members had been arrested for murder, tipped their 15-year-old victim from his casket and "cut the body to ribbons," a judge revealed yesterday.

The obscenity was made by Judge Samuel Liebowski as the three 16-year-old slayers appeared before him to be sentenced for murder.

The defendants, all members of the "El Queto" gang, interrupted their first degree murder trial to plead guilty to second degree murder.

Raymond Holley was sentenced today to 30 years in life in prison. Robert Smith and Robert Williams were sentenced to 20 years in life

**Betty Hutton Prepares TV Comeback Tuesday For Test**

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HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Betty Hutton thought her first television show was such a fiasco she quit show business. But Tuesday the bouncy blonde will try for a TV comeback "to prove to myself I'm not a failure."

The downfall in the reviews of "Satinu and Spuru" was one of TV's most controversial moments a year ago. Most critics frowned upon the show, a musical with new tunes written just for Betty. The program was the first color 30-minute "spectacular" and drew more sharp-eyed notice than future programs.

Miss Hutton took one look at the reviews and retired from show business. But later she took another look at the good review of her "farewell" nightclub act and decided to stick around.

NBC asked Betty to give TV a second chance, so she'll star in a variety show Tuesday with guest stars Bob Hope and Jimmy Durante.

"I'm very nervous," bubbled the singer during a rehearsal today. "I realize I have a lot at stake—let's not kid each other."

The boisterous star gives husband Alan Livingston credit for inducing her to try TV again.

"Since I've married Alan I've regained confidence," she said. "He felt I should do a show that I know how to do—numbers from my nightclub act and my own songs."

"He wants me to feel I haven't failed. He felt I did not have the right material before, and there was no point in my leaving TV on a bad note. He wants me to prove to the world that 'Satinu and Spuru' wasn't all my fault."

As Betty points out, TV has mended its ways since that first "spectacular." Now tried-and-true musicals with familiar tunes are used. Or, when new tunes are written for a show, such as "Our Town", they are released weeks in advance on records so the public can get used to them.

"I hope people will be pulling for me and be on my side," said Betty. "I want them to understand this is not a 'spectacular' or in color. It's only an hour show, and not a big epic."

"If I sink this time, I'll be awfully sick inside. I'm not the great-

eat singer in the world I'm pretty hokey. But I give my heart to the people—so I'm sure the people, if show."

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LOS ANGELES (UP)—A special antlerless deer season was set for Lassen and Modoc counties Thursday by the Fish and Game Commission.

The commission set the dates as Dec. 10-15 with a maximum of 3000 permits to be issued. Twenty per cent of the permits will be reserved for those making application in person at Susanville. Any hunter with a valid license may apply, the commission said.

The remainder of the permits can be obtained by mailing an application to the Department of Fish and Game in Sacramento. The commission said a public drawing for the permits will be held at the office at 8 a.m. Nov. 22. Successful applicants will be charged \$5.

The commission in other action today deferred a decision for one year on a proposed special elk hunt in Colusa County and granted permission to hunt pheasants in the Mendota watershed management area and in Colusa, Sutter, Sacramento and Merced County refuges during the season from Nov. 19-Dec. 4.

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