



**EX-HUSBAND, PRETTY WIFE** and visiting fiancé, Henry, produce one of those embarrassing moments in "Two Blind Mice," to be presented by an all-local cast at Mills School Auditorium, this week, October 18, 19, 20. Curtain time will be 8 o'clock. The hilariously funny play is being sponsored by the Klamath Falls Kiwanis Club for the building fund of the new \$25,000 Kiwanis children's playground and park, now under construction on Kit Carson Way. The playground is to be presented to the city of Klamath Falls when the five-year project is completed. Left to right, Dr. Harry Fredricks, who plays Tommy, ex-news-papeman and ex-husband pays a visit to two "old aunts," in the hopes that his ex-wife, Faith Brock, (Karen) can be persuaded to return to him and Forrest Hawley who plays the determined fiancé. —Photo by Russ Whalen

## Labor Unrest Reported In East German Areas

BERLIN (AP)—Labor unrest has erupted into slowdown strikes in three Communist East German cities, a West Berlin newspaper reported today.

The independent paper Der Tag said 2,000 Red police had been rushed from East Berlin to the city of Magdeburg, reported center of the strikes.

Official sources in West Berlin said so far they had not received confirmation of Der Tag's report. But the official Communist trade union paper Tribune admitted two days ago that workers in four big Magdeburg plants had shown "dissatisfaction" with excessive work and poor pay.

The Red organ said the complaints were justified and warned local union officials to take care that in the future "the interests of the workers are not violated."

Der Tag said the slowdowns have spread to sections of factories in two other cities—Erfurt and Karl-Marx-Stadt.

The main reason for the refusal to work, the West Berlin paper said, "lies in the fact that management has raised work quotas without granting suitable wage increases."

Almost the same circumstances touched off the bloody East German workers' rebellion of June 17, 1953. This uprising—which began in East Berlin and spread like wildfire to other East German cities—finally was put down with the aid of Soviet tanks and soldiers.

The East German press made no mention today of the strikes.

Der Tag noted the Tribune report and claimed unrest was much greater than the Communists admitted.

According to the West Berlin paper:

The Magdeburg strike has affected the big electrical plant that is almost exclusively concerned with export orders for the Soviet bloc.

There have been no reports of arrests or violence in Magdeburg or the other two cities. But armed police have cordoned off individual buildings at the Magdeburg electrical plant and are making regular patrols through all sections.

The workers are reporting to work but refuse to use their tools.

The management of the state-owned plant has offered to resign pending investigation of the workers' complaints.

## Future Atom Ships Seen

CHICAGO (AP)—An Atomic Energy Commission official Thursday predicted all naval vessels built after 1960 probably would be propelled by nuclear power.

Stuart McClain, associate director of the AEC-directed Argonne National Laboratory at nearby Lemont, said some types of commercial ships also likely would be atomic-powered.

But he told the 12th annual National Conference on Industrial Hydraulics that "no predictions of the extent of nuclear reactors for propelling military aircraft can be given."

The conference is sponsored by Illinois Institute of Technology and Armour Research Foundation in cooperation with 10 engineering societies and more than 100 industrial organizations.

McClain said "hazards" involved would make use of reactors to power locomotives and commercial aircraft by nuclear power impractical.

"However, it does appear very practical to propel commercial ships by reactors in the near future," he said.

It is likely that large tankers built after 1960 will be nuclear powered, he said. He added that the use of reactors in other types of commercial ships would come at a slower rate.

## Woman 'Spy' To Appeal

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—An American woman sentenced to a year in prison as a spy for Syria will appeal to Israeli authorities for a pardon, her defense counsel said today.

Max Kritzman, attorney for 29-year-old Mary Frances Hagen, said it had been decided not to appeal her conviction last week by a Jerusalem district court.

Instead, he said, a request for pardon will be made to Israeli President Izhak Ben-Zvi.

Miss Hagen, whose family lives in Huntington, W. Va., pleaded innocent to the charges she had violated Israel's Official Secrets Act. Officials in Washington have indicated the United States also would appeal to the Israel government for executive clemency.

## THREE ARRESTED

TOKYO (AP)—Three Japanese were arrested today and accused of peddling 10,000 fifts of bootleg gin to bars and night clubs in used American and British brand bottles. The bottles, one of the trio told police, came from the trash heaps and ash cans of the families of American servicemen living in Japan.

## Oregon Suffers Power Outage

PRINEVILLE (AP)—A power blackout hit much of Central Oregon Wednesday night when fire damaged conductors atop a three-pole structure, shorting out a Bonneville Administration transmission line.

Crews worked late into the night to repair the 230,000 volt line, which was severed at 7:25 p.m. about four miles north of Madras. The outage darkened Prineville, Bend, Madras, Redmond and areas south to Gilchrist.

## Anti-Social Dog Returned

TOKYO (AP)—Jory, a whiskered German schnauzer who hates cages and distrusts strangers, finally got to Tokyo today after being AWOL two weeks in Alaska. His mistress had to fly back to get him.

Capt. and Mrs. Edwin Sweeney of Santa Fe, N. M., bought Jory the day their only son, Steven, was born 4½ years ago. Sweeney was transferred to a jet fighter base in Japan recently, and the family took an airliner from Seattle three weeks ago. Jory's crate was put on another plane later in the week.

At Anchorage, airline attendants decided the lonely, unhappy dog would enjoy a walk. When they started to put the 40-pound animal back into his cage, he broke his leash as if it were cotton thread and took off for the woods.

The airline advertised for the dog's return via newspapers, radio and television. Hundreds reported sighting him but no one could get within half a block. At Tokyo's Yokota air base, the smiles disappeared from young Steven's face when he learned his beloved companion was lost.

Last week Mrs. Sweeney flew to Anchorage and began tramping around the places where Jory had been seen. A telephone call sent her hurrying to a vacant block, cordoned off by police to keep strangers from frightening the animal away.

Mrs. Sweeney was 100 yards away when Jory recognized her and dashed headlong for her. The trip to Japan was uneventful.

"Next time," Mrs. Sweeney told newsmen at the airport, "we'll make certain Jory is on the same plane with us."

## ANNUAL PAINT JOB

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—Bimbo, a 7-year-old 275-pound buck deer, has received his annual paint job. Bimbo is a pet who makes his home near Jack Cummings' lodge on Casper Mountain. And in hopes of protecting Bimbo when hunting season rolls around each fall, Cummings gives Bimbo's antlers a fresh coat of "fiery red" paint.



**LLOYD PORTER**, assistant manager at the Klamath Falls branch of First National bank of Portland was one of 128 staff members from throughout the state honored in Portland recently for 25 or more years' service with the bank. Porter is pictured above accepting an engraved watch from C. B. Stephenson, bank president, for his 38 years' service with First National. R. H. Tisdale, vice president and manager, also received a service award.

## Utah Governor Declines UN Day

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Gov. J. in the charter of the United Nations Bracken Lee has once again declined to proclaim United Nations Day in Utah, electing instead to set Oct. 23 as United States Day.

But Lee adds in a statement that "I am not the isolationist that some people brand me. I see nothing wrong with a world organization based on fair and equal treatment of all, but I see danger of the money to carry on the war."

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## Aged Panhandler Succumbs In SF

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Tiny Armstrong, the prince of panhandlers and perhaps the last of San Francisco's great characters, is dead.

Tiny died Tuesday night at San Francisco Hospital of heart and kidney disease. He was 63. Doctors and nurses who cared for him had no idea who he was.

Hospital attendants packed away his frock coat with its gold buttons, his tin medals his starred top hat and his bird whistles.

Tiny roamed the streets of downtown San Francisco for years joking with passersby, blowing his whistle and cadging food and drinks. He said he used to "import happiness from Arizona every day."

Tiny's funeral will be on the cuff. The services will be held tomorrow afternoon at Halsted's with interment at Woodlawn.

**ANY EXTREME IN CAMPAIGN**  
SAGINAW, Mich. (UP)—Adlai Stevenson said here Wednesday "there is no limit to which the Republicans won't go."

He said he received a letter from an 11-year-old Saginaw schoolgirl which said: "I want to know if it is true you would give us two more months of school and Ike would take away a month."

## SP Hearing Moves Friday

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A state Public Utilities Commission hearing on Southern Pacific's passenger service in California shifts Friday to Los Angeles.

The commission ended the San Francisco phase of the hearing Wednesday after hearing from Robert M. Gilmore, assistant vice president in charge of transportation.

The hearing was ordered when the SP asked permission to consolidate the Lark and Starlight trains between San Francisco and Los Angeles and to reduce its San Francisco-Portland service from seven trains a week to three trains a week.

Gilmore insisted that one night train operating between San Francisco and Los Angeles is enough to accommodate present and anticipated future passenger volume.

He said Southern Pacific is earning only 3½ per cent on its investment, although from 6 to 7 per cent is the normal rate of return.

## STAGE STAR DIES

LONDON (AP)—Anne Crawford, 35, British TV and stage star and wife of stage producer Wallace Douglas, died yesterday.



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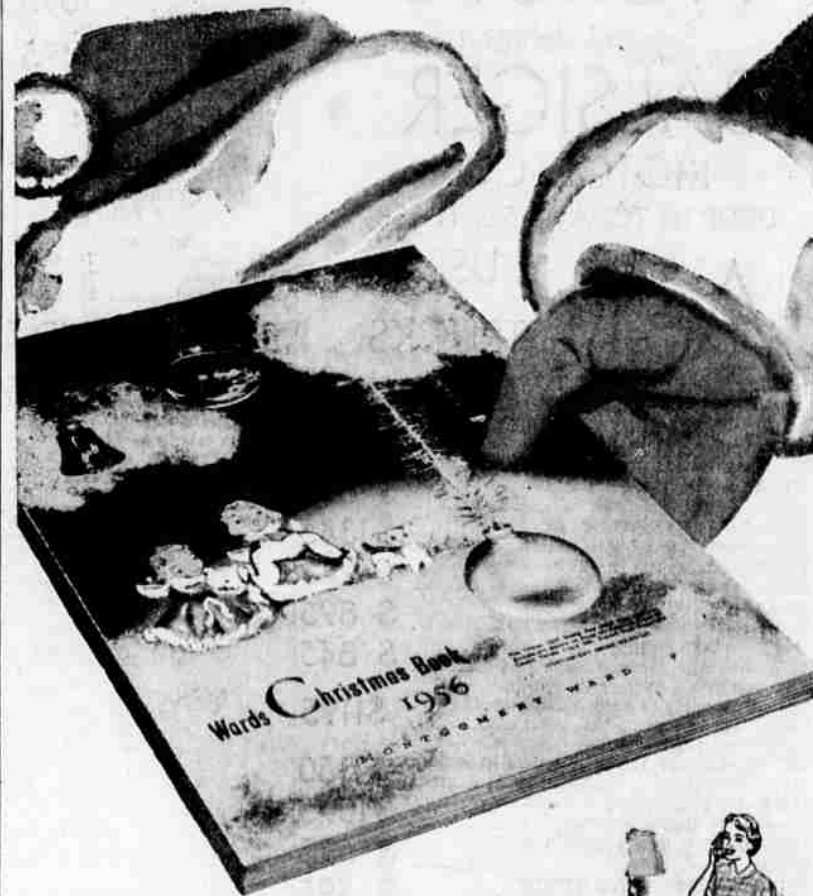
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