

### No Special Celebration For Goldwyn's Birthday

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Motion Picture Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There will be no special celebration for Samuel Goldwyn on his 76th birthday today.

"I'll be at my desk at 9:30 in the morning," the producer said. "I'll spend the day watching the start of rehearsals for 'Porgy and Bess.' I'll have a birthday cake at home with my grandchildren. That's all I want. I turned down all the requests for luncheons and dinners to celebrate with."

It's not that he's against birthdays he said. The main thing is that he's too busy producing a picture to take time out for celebrations.

How does he maintain such an active life at an age when most men are retired? He answered by telling his daily regimen, interspersed with his own philosophy.

He rises in his Beverly Hills mansion at 6, reads the morning papers and takes the coffee which is his only breakfast — "Most people eat too much; I get along with very little food." He spends half an hour on the floor doing exercises, then gets a half-hour rub-down.

He is at his office by 9:30 and runs through his appointments briskly — "I never keep anyone waiting; I figure their time is worth more than mine." He has lunch at 12:30, usually fruit and cottage cheese. Then he takes an hour's rest.

"I don't always sleep," he explained. "The important thing is to have some time when you are alone. A man needs to commune with himself. That's why I take long walks alone when I am not making a picture."

He leaves the studio at least by 7 — "To keep your servants happy, you've got to maintain regular hours." After a light dinner, he reads the New York Times, Herald-Tribune and Post, possibly a book, retires by 11 or 12. Twice a week, he runs a picture — "I love movies." During production, he allows himself only one night out a week.

On weekends, he spends six to eight hours a day on the croquet court, which has become a mania with him.

"I never take pills," he said. "I've never taken a vitamin pill in my life. I only see a doctor about twice a year, and he tells me I have the strongest heart in Hollywood. He says that morning exercise is the best thing in the world for me; he wishes he could do it."

There can be little doubt about what makes Sam run. It is the pursuit of a love that began 45 years ago — the making of motion pictures.

HE GOT IT, ANYWAY  
WILLISTON, N.D. (UPI)—Times change.

Daniel Boone bagged a deer near here but not with a gun. The deer ran in front of his car.

### Here Are Some Thumbnail Supreme Court Sketches

WASHINGTON (AP)—A quick look at the nine members of the Supreme Court:

Chief Justice Earl Warren — White-haired at 67. Looks like a chief judge. Slowly losing the broad smile he wore on mounting the high bench Oct. 5, 1953. Thinner now than in '53, passes up desserts at the many social and public affairs he attends. Wrote opinion outlawing school segregation seven months after taking court seat.

Three-term governor of California. Ran for vice presidency in 1948 on Republican ticket headed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. Popular belief about his influence has led to descrip-

tion of the high tribunal as "the Warren court."

Hugo L. Black—at 72 he's next to the oldest justice. Could have retired at full pay long ago. But loves his job. Recently wed his secretary in his second marriage. Some gray hair left. Red-faced from outdoor activities. Piercing eyes. Soft voice often inaudible throughout courtroom. His insistent penetrating questions can shatter a lawyer's one-hour argument. Alabama native and onetime Ku Klux Klan member. Former Democratic senator on high bench since 1937.

Felix Frankfurter—Born in Austria 76 years ago. Oldest man on high bench. Also eligible for retirement at full pay long ago. Expects to stay on job until he drops. Half-bald, thin hair snow white. Former Harvard law professor. Squirms and twists on swivel chair at high bench. Turns ashen-faced in laying down the law to poorly prepared, terrorized lawyers. His vocal dominance of some argument sessions irritates his brother judges. On bench since 1939.

William O. Douglas — Rugged, outdoor type who likes to roam the wilds. Will be 60 soon. Unruly yellowish hair flops across his forehead. Low-pitched voice infrequently heard in argument sessions. Makes up for this in writing sharp dissenting opinions. His liberal friends have boomed him for president in past years. One-time chairman of Securities and Exchange Commission. Born in Minnesota. A court member since 1939.

Harold H. Burton—Beloved jurist who could have retired at 70 last June 22. Some white hair left as time has taken a heavy toll in his appearance since he joined the court. Always mild in handling lawyers. Enjoys talking with people—even tourists encountered in halls. Former Cleveland and Republican senator from Ohio. Close friend of former President Truman, who put him on bench in 1945.

Tom C. Clark—Only one he wears on the court. Fond of white Western hats for street wear. Grayish, but at almost 57 he's holding his own in healthy appearance. Friendly like his fellow Texans. Usually stern-faced on the bench, but has easy manner with arguing lawyers. Former U. S. attorney general. Another friend of Truman, who put him on bench in 1949.

John Marshall Harlan—A grandson of Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan, who served from 1877 to 1911. The grandson is graying at 59. Sturdy-looking and apparently deeply interested in his work. Promoted to high bench in 1955 from U. S. Circuit Court in New York. Former counsel for New York State Crime Commission. Also a corporation lawyer. Sometimes referred to in complimentary terms as a lawyer's lawyer.

William J. Brennan Jr.—Youngest justice in point of age. Born in 1906. Took place on Supreme Court Bench Oct. 16, 1956. Former associate justice on New Jersey's Supreme Court. Only Catholic on high court. Round-faced and happy looking. Good heart of brown hair makes him appear youthful beside his associates.

Charles E. Whittaker — Junior member of Supreme Court in point of service. Age 57. Another lawyer's lawyer. Thin-faced and of severe aspect. Plenty of brown hair. Gives impression of deep mental concentration. Former Kansas City, Mo., attorney. Promoted from U. S. Circuit Court in St. Louis. Took high court seat March 25, 1957. Now called one of hardest working justices. His office lights burn late at night, early in morning, and on holidays.

### "DENNIS THE MENACE"



### Entertainment Booming In Show World Capital

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Motion Picture Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Entertainment is booming in the show business capital of the world.

Never can I remember so much prime entertainment of all kinds in the Hollywood area. And the public is buying. If this prosperity can be continued and spread throughout the nation, show biz need have no worries.

The Hollywood Bowl is finishing a record season that has offered everything to all audiences, long-hairs and crewcuts.

The Greek Theater, once a civic white elephant, has been booming this season. Maurice Cheval-

ier, Danny Kaye, Jose Greco, Cyril Ritchard, the ballet and now Jerry Lewis have proved to be surefire attractions.

That fabulous invalid, the theater, is booming. Eve Arden breezed into town as "Auntie Mame" and she'll have one of the longest runs in recent times at the Biltmore.

Half a block away at the Philharmonic Auditorium, "The Music Man" is displaying his brass ware nightly to packed houses. Disneyland, Pacific Ocean Park and Marineland are doing great.

And don't leave the movie business out of the picture. Hollywood is bringing up its biggest guns to aim for the late-summer trade.

Last weekend, Gregory Peck tossed a party to celebrate his "Big Country" premiere and it returned to Hollywood. The picture was worth it. A Western in the truly epic tradition, it is movie making at its best.

There are other too: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," a fine, fast drama with superb acting; "Reckless Debutante," all fluff and delightful; "The Defiant Ones," a return to tight, meaningful storytelling; "White Wilderness," a Disney delight; "The Hunters," a jet film, etc.

On that optimistic note, I'll take off for a fortnight to rest up for the opening of the fall show biz season.

### Scribe Says Steel Hour Comedy Show Was A Fizzle

By WILLIAM EWALD  
United Press International  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Views and reviews:

"Be My Guest," a comedy undraped on the CBS-TV "U.S. Steel Hour" Wednesday night, laid down the lines of an engaging situation—an ex-urbanite crushed under the assault of some loutish weekend visitors. But it frittered away its premise and its promise in a foolish whirligig that was all motion and little fun.

A fine cast was thrown to the lines — Elliott Nugent, Larry Blyden, Augusta Dabney, Joanna Moore, Raymond Walburn, whom you've probably seen in a million old TV movies, had a bit part. So did Happy Felton, a fellow New York viewers when he was doing a pre-game show for a quaint and defunct institution called the Brooklyn Dodgers.

NBC-TV's "Krait Mystery Theater," ordinarily a reliable show, stumbled Wednesday night over a talky, slow-pokey piece, "Web of Guilt." It was one of those items where everybody stews over a murder for 55 minutes only to discover there was no murder after all. A pox on that sort of thing, I say. As in most Kratts, the acting was four-square with Si Oakland, Fred Scollay and Michael Higgins contributing the firmest performances.

One footnote on "U.S. Steel Hour" — Joanna Moore wore a frock with one of the new empire high waist lines. A pox on it, too. It made Miss Moore, a girl with a nifty figure, look like a kangaroo. CBS-TV specials like Wednesday night's "Jordan: Key to the Middle East" are serviceable enough, but they lack the bite of "See It Now," which, said to say, won't be seen on CBS-TV anymore. I like Kaye Ballard, but her

WHERE IT BELONGS  
OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—State Sen. George Miskovsky said he wants the name of the state Criminal Court of Appeals changed to "The State Court of Criminal Appeals."

"That will put the criminal blame where it belongs," he said — on the convicted person rather than the judges.

The Channel Swim: CBS-TV will repeat "The Defender," a two-part that was done on "Studio One" with Ralph Bellamy — its kinescope will be dropped into the slots currently held by "Leave It To Beaver" and "Johnson's Wax Theater" on Sept. 24 and Oct. 1. One of the players in "The Defender" is Steve McQueen, who'll star in CBS-TV's new fall Western, "Wanted Dead Or Alive."

Maureen O'Hara's Tarafilm Productions will co-produce with CBS-TV an anthology series, "Woman in the Case," for the 1959-60 season — Miss O'Hara will host and star in some of the filmed shows. Willy Ley, the rocket expert, will be one of the contestants on the opener of NBC-TV's "Brains and Brawn" on Sept. 13.

The kick-off show of CBS-TV's "December Bride" on Oct. 2 will star Edgar Bergen and his wife, Frances. ABC-TV is mulling over the possibility of bringing back "Beat The Clock" as a daytime entry. NBC-TV will repeat "The Pied Piper" on Sept. 16. Carl Reiner will emcee CBS-TV's "Keep Talking" again next Tuesday.

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### Foresters Transferred

Supervisor Charles Yates today announced further transfers of personnel on the Klamath National Forest.

Frank Tucker has been transferred from the supervisor's office to the position of district forest ranger in charge of the Yreka District with headquarters at Oak Knoll, replacing ranger John Hall, who recently was transferred to the Tahoe National Forest in Nevada City. Mrs. Tucker has left her position with the elementary school and, with the two children, has already joined the move to Oak Knoll.

John H. Murray, district forest ranger of the Seiad District of the Klamath, will transfer to Yreka about September 7. He will take over Tucker's position as a staff assistant in timber management work. Murray is well known here having been on the Klamath Forest since April 1955, half of the time on the Salmon River District. He has also, in the past, engaged in project work in this locality while in the employ of the Shasta National Forest and the California Forest and Range Experiment Station. The Murray family, including two small boys, will be moving to Yreka about September 1.

Adolph Groncki is being transferred to the position of District Forest Ranger at Sawyers Bar, in charge of the Salmon River District, effective August 24. The Gronckis are also well known in the Klamath Country, Groncki having been stationed at Happy Camp and Orleans as a junior forester for several years. His last assignment was assistant district ranger of the Arrowhead District of the San Bernardino National Forest.

### Odd Fellow Head To Visit Here

Merrill Maxwell, grand patriarch of the Grand Encampment, IOOF of Oregon, will pay his official visit to Ewuna Encampment No. 46 at the state wide patriarchal rendezvous, which is being held at the Odd Fellows Hall in Klamath Falls for the seventh consecutive year on Saturday, August 30.

Patriarchs and their ladies from every section of the state will register for this big event at 1 o'clock. The golden rule degree will be conferred at 3 o'clock by Ellison Encampment No. 1 of Portland.

In the evening, following the banquet and social hour, Coquille Encampment No. 25 of Coquille will confer the royal purple degree. Candidates will come from all parts of the state and California to receive these degrees.

Other distinguished grand officers expected to attend are Wilfred Beard, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Oregon from Salem; Mrs. Garnet Draper, grand matriarch of the Grand Ladies Encampment Auxiliary from Eugene; Mrs. Edna Oster, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Oregon from Molalla; Robert St. Elmo, department commander of the Patriarchs Militant of Oregon from Cottage Grove; and several officers from California.

### Deadline Near For Veterans

Oregon's World War II veterans were cautioned today that this fall or winter may be the last chance to start a full-time college course of training under the state veterans' educational aid program, because their deadline to enter school under the program is June 30, 1959.

The warning came from Franklin G. Reynolds, educational officer for the State Department of Veterans' Affairs, which administers the benefit. Reynolds urged veterans, who plan to enter school this fall under the program, to start now to establish their eligibility. He said they may apply through their county service officers, their school registrar, or by direct contact with the state veterans' department in Salem or Portland.

The June 30 1959 deadline applies only to World War II veterans. There is no deadline for Korean veterans.

The state benefit pays \$50 a month to veterans enrolled in a full-time course of undergraduate study in an approved college or university, or up to \$35 a month for other classroom studies.

To qualify, the applicant must have been an Oregon resident for one year immediately prior to his active service during World War II or the Korean conflict. Under a 1957 legislative amendment, the Korean veteran may receive the benefit regardless of where he served during that conflict.

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### McCloud High Sets Fall Opening

McCLOUD — The McCloud High School will open September 2 with an assembly at 9 a.m. The school is switching to a seven period day from the six period day. Reason for the change, Principal C. R. Green said, was to provide study hall periods and a more flexible program.

Regular classes will start September 3.

One new member has been added to the faculty, Tom S. Russell, who replaces Robert Patterson as English instructor. Russell will also teach science, physical education and do coaching.

Other members of the faculty are Nino Cattuzo, assistant principal; Mrs. Frances Hugin, dean of girls; Barrett Ray, dean of boys; Mrs. Margaret Ahlstrom, Harry Hicklin, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt, Donald Kersten, Joyce Larson, Mrs. Florence Moore, Robert Tomlinson, Edwina Winslow and Mrs. Audrey Scott.

### Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

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WALTER HEITKEMPER  
Manager of our Hearing Aid Department will be in Klamath Falls for personal demonstration Tomorrow — August 29. Open 9:00-5:30. Evening by Appointment.

### Nautilus Crew Back To Work

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was back to work today for the men of the USS Nautilus.

The crew of the atomic-powered submarine that crossed under the North Pole was given a ticker-tape parade up lower Broadway Wednesday, climaxing a three-day welcome to the city.

The crewmen were due back at the Brooklyn Navy Yard this morning to take the Nautilus to her home base of New London, Conn.

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