

# Beatniks On Sunset Strip Make Squares Feel Square

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Let's go watch the beatniks," my friend said.  
It sounded like a good idea. After all, this was a phase of my own beat, the entertainment field. Coffee houses are springing up like mushrooms on Hollywood and Sunset boulevards and other byways of the beat generation. So we went.  
Incidentally, it was author Jack Kerouac who apparently set the theme and the name of the beatnik movement. In one of his rambling works, he is said to describe a transition from being a dead-beat to a feeling of beatitude. The generation might also be termed as being beat (tired) and having a beat (jazz). Take your choice.  
The joint on the Sunset Strip was

dark, narrow and loud with the efforts of a three-piece combo of questionable jazz talent. The small tables were tightly packed with young people. They glowered over their coffee cups.  
We felt square in our coats and ties. The males were in shirt sleeves with blue jeans or corduroy pants; I had the feeling that anyone in a gray flannel suit would have been banished. The girls were in peasant skirts, Capri pants, pedal pushers, clam diggers and whatever else they call those pants.  
A fellow in an open-necked shirt and Ivy League pants came forward and reported in a Marlon-Brando-like mumble that there might be a table in the balcony. We continued through the place and into the back patio. It was filled with tables surrounded by more of the same. They watched rapidly as a young fellow plunked a guitar and talked folk songs.  
There was a balcony above this scene and a vacant, rickety table where we ordered Italian coffee and chocolate at 65 cents a cup. At those prices, beatniks can't be picky.  
We sat on the balcony and watched the crowd as two other folk singers took over with their guitars. "Why don't beatniks laugh?" I asked.  
"Because life is grim, life is earnest," my friend said. "They can find nothing to laugh about in this age of anxiety when the bomb may fall any moment."  
We had to admit that every generation—lost, beat or whatever—is compelled to seek its own flavor. We had beer, Glenn Miller and Betty Grable. They have coffee, Elvis and the shade of Jimmy Dean.  
Only one thing concerns me: Why don't they laugh?

# "DENNIS THE MENACE"



"HEY, GINA! THIS MEANS YOU!"

# Actor Finds Many Women In Washington FBI Office

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"It's the first time I've ever seen an acre of women."  
So spoke actor Jimmy Stewart as he surveyed 300 government girls busily sorting mail and fingerprint cards at the FBI.  
No usual tourist, Stewart was viewing usually super-secret office areas of J. Edgar Hoover's headquarters here during the filming of "The FBI Story."  
If the lanky movie star was amazed at his glimpse of government life—his first since "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" 21 years ago—the government workers seemed similarly amazed at the sight of Hollywood in action. All wearing yellow identification

# Showdown Battle Looming In House Rules Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—A showdown fight to curb the powers of the conservative-dominated House Rules Committee may develop when Congress convenes Jan. 7.  
It's a fight congressional leaders wish to avert, but fear they cannot.  
It centers on demands of Democrats from Northern and Western areas for restoration of the 21-day rule, which was in effect in 1949-1950.  
Under that provision the Rules Committee could not bottle up for more than 21 days any bill approved by a standing committee of the House. After that the bill could be called up for floor action without Rules Committee approval.  
The Rules Committee serves as a steering committee or traffic cop, determining which legislation goes to the floor for a vote and under what limitations governing

debate and amendments.  
That committee has been dominated for years by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. With Congress under Democratic control, it is composed of 8 Democrats and 4 Republicans.  
Two of the Democrats are Chairman Howard W. Smith of Virginia and Rep. William E. Colmer of Mississippi.  
Smith and Colmer, along with the four Republicans, have effectively bottled up in committee many bills they opposed.  
Legislation not cleared by a majority of the Rules Committee has difficulty reaching the House floor for a vote.  
The 21-day rule was adopted in the 81st Congress, when Democrats had a 263-171 margin in the House. The new House is divided 231-133 Democratic, with one race in Illinois still undecided and one member still to be elected from Alaska.

The rule lasted only two years. When Democrats sought to continue it in the 82nd Congress, they were blocked by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. In that Congress there were 199 Republicans.  
House rules will be adopted in the opening day of the new Congress. Again, there will be enough Republicans and Southern Democrats to block any rule change if they get together.  
If they do, supporters of legislation bottled up by the Rules Committee will have one other

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Feature: 7:19 - 9:37  
DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M.  
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# Police Threat Set For Test

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—John Kasper, professional segregationist from New Jersey, gave no indication of changing his ways after his third conviction on charges stemming from his part in school integration disturbances.  
A jury of 12 white men convicted him Saturday of inciting to riot on the opening day of school here last year, and set his punishment at six months in the workhouse and a \$500 fine—just half the maximum.  
As he waited for the verdict, Kasper said he intended to go to Memphis to test the threat police have made to arrest him if he tries to speak there.  
After the verdict was announced Kasper's followers crowded around him. But he soothed them, saying:  
"It's all right, folks. I appreciate what you've done. We're going to win the next one."  
He is free in \$2,500 bond pending hearing on a new trial motion Dec. 5.  
He also is free in bond pending appeal from a six-month federal court sentence resulting from his second conviction for violating a court injunction in connection with Clinton, Tenn. desegregation two years ago.  
He has finished serving a one-year sentence for violating the same injunction—with time off he was released last August.

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# Official Seal Of Maryland Could Be Ghastly Fraud

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Great Seal of Maryland—the state's official mark, officially impressed on all official acts, degrees and proclamations of Maryland officialdom—may not be official itself.  
This shocking and embarrassing discovery was brought to light Friday by Baltimore Orphans Court Chief Judge Dulaney Foster.  
The good judge was doing a bit of research for a speech he had

# Pat Doesn't Believe Foe

LOS ANGELES (AP)—California's Gov.-elect Edmund G. (Pat) Brown says Sen. William F. Knowland is not through with politics.  
After Brown defeated Knowland by more than a million votes in the gubernatorial race last week, Knowland, retiring Senate Republican leader, said he was leaving public life for the family newspaper, the Oakland, Calif., Tribune.  
But Brown, appearing Sunday on a television program CBS' "Face the Nation," described Knowland as: "an important publisher with a great national reputation and many friends."  
"He represents a strong majority of the Republican party, and you haven't seen the last of him by any means."

# Gagster Hits Pupil Center

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—An object which appeared to be a bomb was removed from the front porch of a Jewish student center at the University of Missouri Sunday. The highway patrol said the object was harmless.  
Rabbi Abraham Pimontel, director of student work at the Hillel Foundation House, said he was sure the device was the work of a prankster.  
The device was in a green shoebox. It contained a fuse, a motor powered by flashlight batteries, a timing device and a complex electrical circuit.  
The apparatus was doused in water and later dismantled at police headquarters.  
At least five Jewish buildings in the United States have been damaged by explosions this year.

# Baker Appeals For New Dough

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP)—The dough in the pie plate in Solitro's bakery was money.  
Pasquale Solitro went to work Sunday, dumped the contents of a wastepaper basket into the incinerator and touched a match to it.  
He didn't know that \$340 of Saturday's receipts had fallen into the basket.  
Solitro collected the charred remains of the money in a pie tin and appealed to the Treasury Department for fresh currency.  
CHOICE MORSELS  
BRISTOL, England (UPI)—An outdoor bulletin board offered two pounds reward today for:  
"Lost: Large bulldog, black spots on back. Eat anything. Particularly fond of children."

# Desire To Drive Trolley Overwhelms Georgia Man

ATLANTA (AP)—"I always had a suppressed desire to drive a trolley and all of a sudden I found myself with the nerve to do it."  
That's how James Camp, 22, a roofing sub-contractor, explained Sunday's theft of a 10-ton, 35-foot long trackless trolley.  
"I'm sorry I did it now, of course," he told police. "For it's no fun to be locked behind these bars, but it was great fun dashing down the street."  
Police said Camp took the vehicle while G. S. Bethel, Atlanta Transit Co. driver, was having a coffee break.  
"Once I started to stop and pick

up a passenger, but I chickened out," said Camp. "And once the pole came unhooked, and I stopped, got out, and used the cable to hook it back to the wires."  
"I resumed driving again and merrily along the way I'd wave at folks standing at the stops but just kept going—like I've seen trolley drivers doing so many times."  
Company officials expressed surprise that an inexperienced driver was able to handle a trolley, a job which requires a certain amount of know-how.  
But they weren't half as surprised as Bethel when he returned from his coffee break to find the trolley missing.  
Bethel hailed another trolley and told the driver about it.  
"You got a great imagination," the other driver said.  
Finally Bethel called police. Half an hour later two patrolmen spotted the wayward trolley and halted it. The driver jumped out and ran so fast he lost his shoes but the officers caught him.  
Officers figured Camp's "suppressed desire" trip covered about a mile. The trolley's number—1313.

# No Hope Seen For Feline

ATLANTA (AP)—A two-year-old cat named Tennie has been trapped for eight days now in a deep, narrow crevice between two downtown Atlanta buildings.  
Authorities fear she may never be rescued.  
Tennie is lodged in a hole 30 feet deep between two concrete walls less than four inches wide.  
Her master, Clarence Coursey, 67, a retired restaurant operator, drops food down the hole regularly.  
Nobody knows how the cat happened to fall into the hole. Coursey lives in a small hotel room nearby.  
Firemen, policemen and members of the Humane Society all have made unsuccessful rescue attempts.

# Brewing Aide Given Award

TACOMA (AP)—William Hamilton, assistant master brewer for the Blitz-Weinhard Brewery of Portland, received the Schwarz award for the best technical paper presented at the Northwestern District of the Master Brewers' Assn. here Saturday.  
As more than 100 beer company executives and brewmasters sampled their favorite product, Dr. Stephen Laufer, cereal and hop chemist from New York, reported that beer making has evolved fairly standard procedures to provide the public with light, mild brews.  
J. L. Bigas, senior chemist for a can company, told the meeting aluminum cans for beer are not yet practical because the cost is too high.

**TIED FOR HONORS**  
TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Seattle Pacific, Pacific University and host Pacific Lutheran tied for top honors at the end of the three-day speech tournament here Saturday. Seventeen colleges and universities took part.

# Advertising Gets Credit

SPOKANE (AP)—Advertising was credited Saturday with being responsible for the supremacy of the Idaho potato in Eastern markets.  
Norris Stettler, Pendleton, Ore., told the closing session of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Advertisers Executives Assn. he could see little difference between Idaho potatoes and those grown in Washington or Oregon.  
But, he said Idaho potatoes command a premium price in the East because of an advertising campaign begun more than 30 years ago by Idaho growers. The campaign resulted in convincing consumers of the superiority of the Idaho spud, Stettler said.  
Two association awards for best display of advertising went to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. The PI was honored for the best campaign, one produced and developed by salesmen Neal MacNeill and Fred Marshall, and for the best all-around exhibit.  
The Walla Walla Union Bulletin received an award for the best single color advertisement and the Vancouver, B. C. Province for the best multiple color ad.  
The Fairbanks News-Miner was honored for the best promotional idea—its 49th state edition.  
Eugene Register-Guard's Paul Peterson placed second for the best campaign.  
Delegates chose Eugene, Ore., as the site of their spring meeting.

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