

Female Expert On Females Says All Gals Seek Mates

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Do all working girls want to get married? Yes, says Rona Jaffe, successful chronicler of the toiling lassies. She's the 26-year-old onetime office worker who wrote "The Best of Everything" and sold it to films for \$100,000. It's her first novel and it's bobbing along nicely in the middle of the top 10 sellers. Rona, an attractive girl who speaks in tones of her native New York, is here to promote the book and take a glance at the film script. She hedged a bit on her all-working-girls-wanna-get-married thesis with three exceptions: "Girls who are very shy, who fear that married life will interfere with their profession or who are disillusioned by too many unhappy romances." But these are a minor segment of the great feminine working mass, she claimed. The others want a man, period. That's the theme of her book, and the reviewers state that it contains more rather racy passages. I asked how this affected her personal life. "My parents?" she replied. "Yes, I was afraid they would be shocked. They didn't read the

Key Demos Weigh Drive To Plug Tax Loopholes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Key congressional Democrats are weighing a serious drive in the new Congress to plug long-standing loopholes in the tax laws in an expected scramble for added revenues. Faced with new government spending prospects and a massive budget deficit, tax experts regard such a move the only feasible alternative to a general tax increase. No boost in either personal or business income tax rates is now contemplated. Retiring Secretary of Commerce West renewed Monday a suggestion for a uniform manufacturers' sales tax. He said it would permit some cuts in both corporation and individual income tax rates and still increase revenue. But key House members see such a move as at best a last-ditch device. How far a loophole-plugging shakeup of the tax laws may go is uncertain. Yet Democratic leaders of the House, where all tax legislation originates, appear to be committed to at least a start in this direction. Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, in a post-election statement, called attention to tax law revision hearings to be undertaken by the House Ways and Means Committee when Congress convenes in January. Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) Ways and Means Committee, noted in a forecast of possible tax legislation published last September that "tax differentials and preferences now existing... cut our tax base by billions of dollars." As areas of possible tax revision, Mills pin-pointed the favorable tax treatment now afforded those who convert ordinary income to capital gains, allowances or depletion of natural resources like oil and coal, special rules favoring income of insurance companies, and the favorable tax treatment accorded farm and other cooperatives. Wholesale elimination of tax preferences—some of them in the law 30 years or more—would be

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"BOY, IF THAT WASN'T ME, I'D LAUGH!"

Chief's Speech Pleases Conference Delegates

SEATTLE (AP)—Visibly buoyed by a five-point program for progress handed them by President Eisenhower, 200 delegates to the Colombo Plan conference grappled today with the grim details of bringing about a better life for one third of the human race. The delegates—Asians in particular—expressed keen appreciation of Eisenhower's attention to detail. They hailed his five specific avenues toward improving living standards among South and Southeast Asians as encouraging take-off points for some stern work ahead. Spokesmen for the six donor countries, 12 recipient nations and three colonies, noted these points in their responses to the President's speech: 1. Although progress continued this year in developing the countries which the plan was created to help, the rate of progress slowed generally. How much was not stated. The meetings on the ministerial level are closed. 2. Implicit in the whole Asian situation is the idea that time is short. The President himself noted that millions of people went to bed hungry, had never had enough to eat. Pakistan delegate Mohammed Ali underscored the idea with the warning that "it is futile to talk to hungry nations of economic theory or the blessings of the Democratic way of life... In Asia, the peoples see no rhyme nor reason as to why they should remain ill fed and ill clad when God's bounties have been bestowed for all mankind." The Ceylonese delegate R. S. S. Dunwardene, noted that trade and trade balances have fallen off, partly because of fear of an American depression. Politely not mentioned, but well known to every man present, are four recent turnovers in Asian governments— all rooted in the slow rate of progress which their increasing populations have expected since gaining freedom. Another note of urgency was sounded by Viet Nam's delegate, Foreign Secretary Vu Van Mau, who said the Colombo Plan "has assumed still greater importance in the defense of the countries of Asia against the expansion of Red imperialism." Secretary of State Dulles, presiding over the final phase of the conference which ends Thursday, said economic growth "is as much an element in the survival of our civilization as the deterring of aggression."

New Crisis On Horizon If Moscow Is Serious

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY AP Foreign News Analyst If Nikita Khrushchev really means what he says about abrogating four-power rule in Berlin and freedom of transport between West Berlin and West Germany, there's going to be a new and dangerous international crisis. The Western powers stood up to the Soviet Union 10 years ago on this issue and forced a Russian backdown with the successful airlift. So long as the Russians and their East German satellites only talk about blockading Berlin things will be all right. But if they try actually to interfere with Western control over West Berlin or transport and communications between West Germany and West Berlin, there will be real trouble. And this time, in contrast to the Berlin blockade, the United States, France and Britain could count on the full support of a powerful West Germany in any countermeasures. What Khrushchev said at the Polish-Russian friendship rally in the Lenin Stadium in Moscow Monday was plain enough. He said four-power rule in Berlin should be ended. He said the agreements under which the West has unhindered transport and communication rights between West Germany and West Berlin are obsolete and that the Communists should free themselves from them. He said the West should deal with East Germany directly on questions concerning East Berlin and stressed that the Soviet Union would consider an attack on East Germany as an attack on the Soviet Union. This sounds menacing. If Khrushchev is really serious, then it would follow that the Russians will formally denounce four-power rule in Berlin and the agreements on which it is based, that the East Germans will interfere with surface and air transport into West Berlin and that the Soviet Union would regard any action of force by the West to break a blockade as an act of war. The catch here is that, as Khrushchev no doubt knows, this would mean World War III. It seems questionable that he intends to start the world conflagration, at least in this way. Even if Khrushchev doesn't want a new world war, however, he still might like to have some increased international tension in the atmosphere. The Russians are in the midst of a crackdown all along the line on malcontents, "revisionists," and intellectuals in general in the Soviet Union and the satellites. Sharply increased tension would give an excuse to press this crackdown faster and harder. It is therefore possible that the Russians may try to jockey the Berlin question into position as a "Western Quagmire." If so this will be one more in a long series of examples of aggravation by the Communists of international tension for reasons of internal politics in Communist countries. The West promptly let it be known that any Communist trouble over Berlin will be met with the same firmness shown at Quemoy. The U.S. State Department bluntly rejected Khrushchev's proposal. A spokesman quoted recent U.S. statements of readiness to fight for West Berlin. One of the U.S. statements was issued last May 8 with Britain and France. It reaffirmed their 1954 declaration of determination to preserve West Berlin's security. In Washington and London, diplomats declared that the Soviet Union alone had no right to abrogate the four-power agreement that regulates Berlin government and access routes. But diplomats suspected Moscow might go ahead and resign as an occupying power in an effort to force the issue.

Actor's Wife Jailed As Drunk

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Police say actor Sir Cedric Hardwicke's wife, Lady Mary Scott Hardwicke, 30, was unsteady on her feet when they booked her on a drunk-driving charge. Chief of Police Clinton Anderson said she was abusive, belligerent and uncooperative after her arrest. Released on bail, she was told to appear in court Wednesday. Opportunity for a business of your own is in the Classified section today... Check it now.

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GRANGE MEETING

TULELAKE — Tulelake granges will meet promptly at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, November 13, at the grange hall for a potluck supper followed by a regular meeting and program. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hartley, who made a caravan trailer trip to Costa Rica, and who flew to Panama last winter, will show colored slides of the trip. Kenny Meskhe will sing.

Cast Surprises Director; Places Nude Inside Cake

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Director Billy Wilder was the victim of a Tony Curtis-Jack Lemmon practical joke that resulted in some spectacular footage that will never be seen on the screen. Wilder, a bustling, intent little man, was preparing a gangster banquet scene in which 25 bent-neck hoodlums were to sing "for he's a jolly good fellow." During the action a mammoth papier-mache cake was rolled on stage. Now the script called for Edward G. Robinson Jr. to pop out of the confection, machine gun in hand, and promptly mow down George Raft and a couple of sidekicks. Fine. But what happens? After lengthy rehearsals the cameras were set in motion and Wilder beamed with pride as the action unfolded. Then to his total bewilderment the top of the cake popped open and instead of young Robinson appearing, a flame-haired, nude girl jumped up, quivering. Wilder staggered with surprise as cast and crew broke into "for he's a jolly good fellow" — directed at Billy. The cameras continued to roll as Wilder, red-faced but pleased as punch, accepted a smaller cake with the "good fellow" inscription written out in script. During the confusion Lemmon and Curtis collapsed with mirth. "Did you catch the look on his face?" Jack gasped. "First time I ever saw Billy when he didn't have anything to say," Tony grinned. "Boy, we really got him that time. I thought he would faint." "We've been planning this bit for two days," Jack went on. "It was a real job smuggling the girl into the cake without Billy catching on." The gag cost the actors about \$200, but they considered it well worth the trouble and expense. Both Lemmon and Curtis agree he is one of the finest directors in the business — and a good guy to boot. "It was a lot better this way," Tony observed. "Ihan if we'd gotten mushy about trying to tell him how much we appreciate all he's done on this picture (Some Like It Hot)." Co-star Marilyn Monroe was absent from the festivities. Jean Hidey, the girl in the cake, is a Moulin Rouge show girl, a former stripper. Other than cramped muscles from hiding in the cake for half an hour, Jean suffered only minor scratches from the rough plaster sides of the cake — and perhaps a chill. "It was a very sweet thing for the boys to cook up," Billy said after the excitement died down. "But it ruined the take. So back to work, let's do it again. Next girl... er, ah... next take, please."

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Case Lost By SIAC

LAKEVIEW — Circuit Judge Charles H. Foster granted a judgment of involuntary nonsuit in the case of the State Industrial Accident Commission against Mearl F. (Mickey) Remsen which came to trial in the Lakeview court Thursday, November 6. The commission had brought suit asking that Remsen be doing business as Banister's Barber Shop be required to pay SIAC contributions based on payroll in that he employed two or more persons during the first calendar quarter year of 1956. Robert L. Welch, attorney for Remsen, maintained that the barbers were not employees but were working independently, and requested that \$139.51, plus interest and costs, which Remsen paid under protest, be repaid him. Foster stated that there was not sufficient evidence for Remsen to be required to pay anything under the State Industrial Accident Act, and that the \$139.51 be paid to him. The jury called for the case included Dennis J. Flynn, Emmett Cossey, Kathleen O'Leary, Lila Williams, Avis Johnson, William A. Lee, Alonzo Daley, Kathryn H. York, William Rogers, Martin Anderson and Norris Christensen. The meeting of the grand jury on Wednesday, November 5, resulted in one secret indictment. Serving on the grand jury are John Greiner, Adel Archie Deadmond, Silver Lake; Mary Cardon, Summer Lake; Edgar Hale, Alice Mitholland, William B. Capps and Pearl Harris, all of Lakeview. Take your holiday trip in a better car from the "Autos for Sale" columns of today's Classified.

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