

Real Horse Bolts, Jolts Iron Horse

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Former rodeo rider Troy Callaway mixed it up with a freight train while on horseback Friday. But both the horse and the rider apparently escaped serious injury.

Callaway, 35, said the horse bolted while he was riding it in a field along the tracks. The animal, streaking at full steam, slammed into the Southern Pacific freight as it rolled along at a 20-30 mile per hour clip.

Callaway, thinking about buying the horse, said, "It's a wonderful horse. Something just scared him."



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Running Feud With Press Floors Comic Jerry Lewis

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jerry Lewis is flat on his back in bed suffering the tortures of a bleeding ulcer—resulting from his inability to smile at insults.

An extraordinarily sensitive character, Jerry can be moved to tears by the slightest provocation. A running feud with Hollywood's trade press and sharp attacks by a few columnists are held responsible for flooring the bouncy, 32-year-old comedian.

"It's not overwork that gave me this ulcer," Jerry avers. "So I've done a few TV shows and two movies in a row. That doesn't bother me at all. I've been working hard for years."

"And it's not what you eat. It's what eats you that starts an ulcer."

Jerry, just released from a 12-day stay in Mt. Sinai Hospital, still is kept under sedation.

"While I was in the hospital my

nurse woke me up at 6 a.m. every day to give me a needle so I could go back to sleep," he recalled. "All they'd let me eat between meals was licorice bits. The rest of the time I was stuck with cottage cheese and pears. But I was lucky. I like cottage cheese and pears."

The wacky funnyman grew serious, denying that recurrent blasts by Dean Martin (his ex-partner) had affected his health.

"That's all dead and over with," Jerry said. "I was in the hospital 12 days and didn't hear from Dean. I didn't expect to. But that has nothing to do with my condition."

"I'm not ashamed to admit my weakness is sensitivity. I want to mature and do better things, but I don't want to learn to smile at insults. Bad reviews don't bother me, but the little unkind gossip things worry me to death. I was happy in the hospital because nobody said anything nasty about anyone else. There was no unkindness there."

Jerry dispatched more than 200 bouquets to less fortunate patients in the hospital, most of them sent him from TV and movie stars.

"Nicest thing that happened was a visit from Cecil B. DeMille and Y. Frank Freeman—the two biggest men at Paramount studios," Jerry said.

"It was really touching. They spent a whole hour with me. Neither of them had to be there. They just wanted to say hello."

Jerry was overcome for a moment, then he opined on his good fortune.

"At first I thought all my trouble was from a bad heart," he concluded. "I was scared. Good and scared. Now I'm feeling better and worrying less about my health. But I still fret about unkind things people say about me."

"I can't expect the whole world to be on my side, but it breaks my heart when people don't like me."

New Faction Enters Plan

DUNSMUIR—Another "united front" has developed on the proposed freeway development in north Dunsmuir.

A solid representation from Siskiyou Avenue met with Mayor J. Morgan Jones and Herbert Miles, district engineer for the state division of highways, at the city hall Wednesday afternoon.

These property owners insist that a southern access be provided on Siskiyou Avenue linking it to Park Avenue and making Dunsmuir proper readily accessible to this two-block residential area. They have requested interchange sites be established even though construction dates are tentative and could be delayed as long as 10 years.

Miles presented another map of the proposed interchanges and alteration of the present four-lane expressway into a true limited-access freeway. This plan met with approval of the Siskiyou Avenue property owners to his appointed United Front Committee. The committee will be asked for a report at the November 19 council meeting.

Holmes Cites New TB Cases

SALEM (AP)—Gov. Robert D. Holmes said Saturday that 600 new tuberculosis cases are discovered each year in Oregon.

He made his statement in urging support of the Annual Christmas Seal sale.

"Christmas Seal Dollars are still needed to help continue the fight against this contagious disease," he said.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



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Over the GARDEN GATE

SHASTA VALLEY GARDEN CLUB

MONTAGUE—"Rock gardens are a great joy and a great deal of hard work, but once established, they really less work as they take care of themselves," was the opening remark made by Mrs. Effie Butler of Yreka when she was guest speaker at the meeting of the Shasta Valley Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Robinson in Montague.

Mrs. Butler first told how a rock garden at her home in Yreka was a hobby of her late husband, and came about when he started excavating under their home to build a work shop. Something had to be done with the dirt, so he decided a rock garden would be the thing.

Next they started to haul rocks—porous rock—since they hold the moisture better.

The next step was to sink some of the rock a third of the way into the soil, placing them to slope downward from the front to back, thus creating "pockets" to hold the water.

Mrs. Butler then cited some of the flowers and plants that were preferable for the garden. Perennials were ideal, as they like to send their "little" roots under the rocks. Sodums was another plant she highly recommended as they remained green the year round. To add touches of color she spoke of her preference for dwarf iris which grow only four inches tall.

Early planting of daffodils in a rock garden, Mrs. Butler said, was very good, as the warmth created from the rocks promoted rapid growth, and would bloom as early as February.

For matting plants, Mrs. Butler mentioned several excellent varieties, among them "araceous" of the arum family, which has dainty lavender flowers. A creeping variety of thyme was also recommended highly, for with its woody,

No Experience, 'Actress' Eyes Way To Ladder Top

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A sleek-eyed 18-year-old Chicago model has rewritten the script on how to become a movie star by setting her cap for one particular producer—then nailing him.

Patricia Crest, a cutie with a mission, left the Windy City six months ago determined to snag a contract with producer Jerry Wald. It took her five months to find an agent who knew Wald well enough to arrange an introduction. But once it was set up Pat hiked out of the mogul's office with contract in hand and a part in a movie.

No screen test. No experience. No romance. No nothing.

"I knew what I wanted," Pat explained. "There was no luck involved. I made it my business to meet Jerry, and I'm making it my business to become a movie star. And that's exactly what I plan to do."

Why Wald? "Nobody in Hollywood builds stars anymore," Pat continued analytically. "Nobody but Jerry. Stars don't just happen or work themselves to the top. They are built."

"I'd read dozens of stories about Jerry, and I've seen all his pictures. It simply made sense that he was the man for me. He gave Marilyn Monroe, Kim Novak and Diane Varsi their starts, but none of them were under contract to him. I am."

Pat, who resembles Leslie Caron somewhat, has enough peculiarities to help her on the rocky road to fame.

For instance, she says she's unable to study a script while wearing clothes.

"I study in the nude," she smiled. "I like the freedom. And I never wear a bathing suit for swimming. It's strictly nude or no swim."

Pat possesses electric blue eyes and black hair—another switch. She's really a blonde, but dyes her hair because, "There are too many blue-eyed blondes out here already."

Liz Taylor's Child Sick

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Doctors said the 15-month-old daughter of actress Elizabeth Taylor showed "no definite improvement" since her admission to UCLA medical center with pneumonia.

Miss Taylor and singer Eddie Fisher rushed tiny Elizabeth Frances Todd, daughter of the late showman Mike Todd, to the hospital Thursday night.

A hospital spokesman said Saturday the child's condition was not critical.

In addition to those mentioned others present were Mrs. Alta Cooney, Mrs. Pearl Conroy, Mrs. Albee Davis, Mrs. Betty Dow, Mrs. Mabel French, Mrs. Ada Johnston, Mrs. Mary Lilly, Mrs. Rita Prather, Mrs. Hazel Selby, Mrs. Rae Silva, Mrs. Agnes Swigart and Mrs. Ellen Walters.

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Rioters Meet Red Diplomat

CHICAGO (UPI)—Russian ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov was unroofed by a mob of about 100 refugees from satellite countries who surged around his car in Chicago's Loop Friday.

The demonstrators, mostly from Baltic countries, shouted epithets and waved placards. One man banged on the roof of the car when Menshikov left a lunch at the Palmer House Hotel.

The ambassador, a frown in place of his usual grin, sat calmly in the back seat of the car while a bodyguard scuffled with a few of the demonstrators in the street.

Then the auto shot through the crowd and the refugees, who had picked the hotel during the lunch, ran after it, shouting, "dirty pig... murderer... go home."

Chicago police helped clear the streets, but nobody was arrested.

Tot Tipples, Sitters Free

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—Gregory Martine, just 2 years old, grasped eagerly for a glass of wine—and won acquit for two baby sitters charged with having got him drunk.

Dist. Atty. William O. Weissich said he placed the wine on a table and Gregory clutched the glass crying "more juice."

So Weissich dropped charges against Tommy Preston, 24 and Leroy Straight, 20. Mrs. Jacqueline Martinez had left Gregory with them recently while she went house hunting.

She found her son limp when she returned. A blood test showed high alcohol content.

The young men said the infant must have drunk a glass of wine they prepared his supper. After his test, Weissich agreed that must have happened.

SMUGGLE NATO WEAPONS NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—A British military spokesman said today that weapons of the type used by NATO have been smuggled into Cyprus by the EOKA Cypriot underground.

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Meet To Feature Speech Contest

DUNSMUIR—An oratorical contest will be a feature of the regional meeting of the California Scholarship Federation at the Dunsmuir High School on Friday, November 21.

Thirteen CSF chapters will convene in Dunsmuir for an all-day session. Sherman Ball, Dunsmuir chapter president, will conduct the business sessions. Testing programs and their significance will be explained by Delwin Poe, Dunsmuir High School principal, and Elsie Ellington, school counselor.

The oratorical contest is slated for 1 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The Rev. O. A. Torrell, Methodist minister, Beverly Mason, president of the Lions Club and educator, and Peggy Walsh, newspaper correspondent, have been invited to judge the contest.

WIN A FEW, LOSE A FEW

VAN ORMY, Tex. (AP)—Famer A. J. Vogt lost all his savings in the crash of 1929 and was left penniless at the age of 37.

Thursday, Vogt, who hadn't trusted banks for 29 years, was broke again. Somebody dug up his \$3,300 in savings and Vogt had only the empty hole when he went to check.

New Budget Given Okay

DORRIS—The city council approved the budget for the fiscal year of 1958-1959, ending June 30, at its regular meeting Monday, November 3. The budget was presented by Oliver Moen, Klamath Falls city auditor, who also reported that the audit showed the city clerk's books to be in good order.

A request for a franchise for garbage hauling by Russell Shoemaker was heard. Shoemaker requested the franchise to protect the hauling business he has already built up in paying customers and, in return for the franchise, he will be protected in the use of his own heavy equipment in keeping the dump in order by bulldozing as needed.

After making sure that the franchise would not affect the freedom of householders or persons wishing to haul their own garbage, Mayor Bob Edgar requested Virginia Hamilton, city clerk, to draw up an agreement that would be satisfactory to both the city and Shoemaker.

At Mayor Edgar's suggestion, the council voted to purchase and store sandbags to be used, if needed for flood control. He also pointed out the need for a mile-long flood control ditch closer to town. The city engineer, Orel Lewis, is running levels for the ditch. Mayor Edgar said he thought that state or federal flood control funds could be obtained to help pay the \$3,000 estimated cost.

Byard Kelly, chief of police, reported the Halloween damage almost nil. He estimated the total damage at \$10 to \$15 to the drinking fountain in the city park.

Chaplains To Jail But Only A Visit

PORTLAND (AP)—The chaplains of various Portland institutions will be in jail next week, but not for violating the law.

The chaplains and Sheriff Francis Lambert of Multnomah County will meet for breakfast and a tour Tuesday at Rocky Butte jail.

The Rev. Roy S. Dunn, temporary chairman of the group, said the ministers will discuss their work in jails, juvenile and nursing homes and hospitals.

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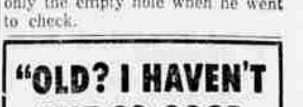
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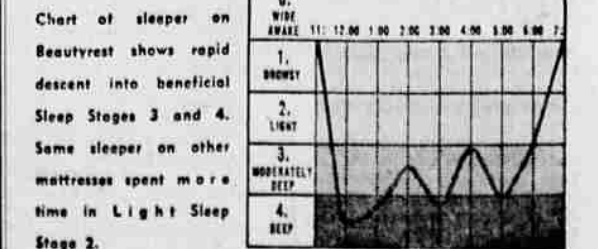
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