

Florida Captures Sinatra; Plans To Make Home There

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HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Frank Sinatra loves Florida. He even plans to live there part of the year. This is in the face of a report in Variety that Sinatra got the "treatment" during his recent visit in Miami Beach to film "A Hole In The Head." "I was said that the local press needed him by claiming he didn't want to work and had engaged in too much partying. Also that the film company had fled Florida after an aborted two weeks of shooting."

Miss Burlingame Sues Bay County

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—Arlene Pettas, 16, chosen Miss Burlingame (Calif.) of 1958, sued San Mateo County Thursday for \$25,000, charging: "To help advertise its fall fiesta, the county invited her to pose for pictures astride a horse 'represented as gentle and tame' but which the county 'should have known was ungente and perhaps vicious.' The horse threw Arlene, who said her bathing suit was inadequate as a cushion. She said she suffered 'wrenches and sprains.'"

OWNERS SUED

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—A woman who broke her arm trying to dance on the wadded surface of a Millbrae bar has sued the owners for \$10,000. Mrs. Virginia (Ginger) Leong, 34, said the owners of Melody House Tavern were negligent in permitting her to dance on the bar.

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Beck Case Witness Says Loans Never On Ledgers

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Several Teamsters' Union officials other than Dave Beck Sr. borrowed union funds at times, but Beck's loans never showed on the books, a witness testified Thursday during the former Teamster president's income tax evasion trial. Donald McDonald, once a bookkeeper who handled the books of about nine Teamsters' Union entities, told the federal court jury that when Beck told him to write a check on Teamster accounts, he wrote the check "and that was that." The prosecution took each of the union entities for which McDonald kept books and asked if any of those showed a loan to Beck. In each case, McDonald answered "no." McDonald said a number of checks, introduced in court as evidence, were entered on the books as promotion and publicity expenses.

Launching Sites In Tibet Seen As Big Red Advantage

WASHINGTON (UPI)—National space agency scientists said today that launching platforms at altitudes of 15,000 to 20,000 feet in Tibet would give the Russians a "substantial" advantage in missile and satellite firings. "But at the Pentagon, officials expressed doubt whether any military advantage would accrue from high altitude bases. The scientists said that 50 per cent of the weight of the atmosphere is below an altitude of 15,000 feet, and consequently "atmospheric drag" would be halved. The high-altitude launching sites also could be a tip-off that Soviet scientists are making major gains in development of solid-fuel rockets.

Actor's Death Termed Accident

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Tom Pittman, 26, moody, speed-loving actor who was found in his wrecked sports car Nov. 19, died of accidental causes. A coroner's jury returned an accidental death ruling Thursday. The young promising actor whose career was just beginning to pick up disappeared Nov. 1 and wasn't found until 18 days later. Police said Pittman apparently failed to negotiate a curve in his speedy sports car and that it smashed through a fence and plunged down a deep canyon.

Livestock House Building Planned

BAKER, Ore. (AP)—A \$350,000 livestock feeder yard and packing house will be built here soon, Floyd Uria of Gooding, Idaho, said Thursday. The Idaho stockman told the chamber of commerce's board of directors that the plant will be built by him and William Schaan, owner of the Baker Livestock Exchange. It would have a top weekly capacity of 500 head of livestock a week, he said.

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Star Yul Brynner's Wife Profiled By AP Editor

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—When adoring women fans mob Yul Brynner on the street, tear buttons from his clothing and fight for autographs, his wife, the former Virginia Gilmore, doesn't turn a blonde hair. "I think it's fine. If nobody noticed him, I'd worry. Yul is big enough to take care of himself," she says. If there is any jealousy in the Brynner family, it's probably on Yul's part. And the cause is not another man, but a microscope. For the last two years the glamorous Virginia, a former star of stage and screen, has spent most of her waking hours doing microscopic photography in connection with her work in cancer research at Mt. Sinai Hospital here. "I work from 9 to 5 every day at the hospital," says she. "And often I bring the slides home with me and do some work in the evening. I guess Yul does get a little

Town Facing School Loss

NEW PINE CREEK—Considerable interest has been aroused in the New Pine Creek area over the prospects of losing the seventh and eighth grades at Kelly Creek School and even the school itself, if the trend created by the state reorganization school law is not changed by amendment. Parents and other taxpayers attended a meeting at the school last Thursday evening after a meeting of the school board, Darwin Robnett, a member of the local board and also a member of the Lake County nine-man reorganization board, conducted the meeting. County Superintendent of Schools Anne Sprague answered questions and informed the audience what obstacles confronted them in the education of their children. Lake County District No. 1, the Kelly School District, falls into the category of a "distressed district," where the taxable wealth runs about \$2,608.70 per census child of assessed valuation. Before the Rural District Law was amended in Lake County, a system was devised in which there was 100 per cent equalization within the districts of the county outside the one first class district, Lakeview. All rural districts shared equally of the county's wealth. The new rural district law stipulates that there can only be 50 per cent equalization and this money is distributed back to districts on an average daily membership basis. The new organization law also eliminates by 1960 all non-high school districts in the county. Non-high school millage tax for Kelly Creek was increased to nine mills this year. This coupled with other drastic changes imposed by the new law has doubled property taxes in the district. A solution may be the consolidation with Lakeview, which may or may not lower the tax burden of the combined districts.

Club Selects Man For Unit

MONTAGUE — According to a recent announcement released by the American Guernsey Cattle Club, a non-profit agricultural organization serving over 40,000 purebred Guernsey breeders throughout the United States, Louis Silva of L. Silva Dairy in Montague has been elected as a member of the club. Silva, who now owns 28 head of purebred Guernseys, started his herd in 1949, and aspires to increase his herd to 75 head as soon as possible. He sells Golden Guernsey milk. Silva's fine Guernseys have been exhibited at the Siskiyou County Fair.

WIFE SWAP
EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)—Milton R. Smalling and William H. Butler have swapped wives. Their wives went to Las Vegas, Nev., earlier this week and shared a room while they waited for their divorces. Then the husbands arrived and married each other's ex-wife.

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tired of that sometimes. But then he has his own hobby of photography, and when I persuaded him to develop some of my cell photographs in his dark room, he got interested too."

The Brynner family—Yul, Virginia and son Rocky, 12 — celebrated Christmas the weekend before Thanksgiving this year, before Brynner left to take over the part of the late Tyrone Power in the movie, "Solomon and Sheba," being filmed abroad. Virginia's present from her famous, shaven-pated husband was a sable stole big enough for a blanket.

Virginia will miss her dynamic mate while he is on location in Europe, but she won't have much time to waste in moping. She's much too busy with her work. "I find the study of living cells more romantic and dramatic than any part I ever played on the stage," says she. "I got interested in it a couple of years ago when I was looking for something to keep me busy and volunteered for work at the new hospital here. I was assigned to cancer research, and started out just gathering up test tubes and doing such odd jobs. Then I got acquainted with Drs. Marianna and Francis Masin. (Correct) that wonderful husband-and-wife research team whose work is getting such great acclaim right now. They started to train me, and I became fascinated with the work."

"Then while Yul was making 'The Journey' in Vienna last year, I went along and studied at the University of Vienna. The Masins arranged for me to take courses in microscopic photography, and by the time Yul finished his picture I had earned my degree as a cytologist—that means study of single cells. Now I could get a job in any lab in the country." Virginia is a native Californian who attended the University of California at Berkeley before deciding to try her luck on the New York stage. She was an established actress, with 30 movies and a number of successful Broadway plays to her credit, when she met Yul Brynner. "After our marriage I never had any desire to go back to the stage or screen," says Virginia. "We did do a daily 30-minute TV show together for a while in the early days, when we were broke. But then Rocky was born and I had to stay home and care care of him, because we didn't have enough money to hire a nurse-maid. "Later, when the money problem was solved, I couldn't bear to turn my child over to a

stranger. Now Rocky's in prep school and is only at home on weekends, so I have time for some outside work. That's why I went into this research. And I'm glad I chose that rather than going back to acting. No family is big enough for two stars."

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