



A CROWN WILL REST upon the brow of one of these beauties, class candidates at Henley schools for queen of the 1959 all-school carnival to be held at the school Saturday night, November 14. This is the one big event during the year to make money for the athletic fund. The new queen will be crowned during the evening. Wearer of the crown will be determined by the number of tickets sold on a \$575 Evinrude outboard motor. Left to right are the candidates: Kristy Speelman, Judy Parker, Cindy Dehlinger, Dawn Reeder, Nancy Hunt and Connie Harris.

Foe Of Tutor Campaigned For Expose

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man Charles Van Doren ousted on the rigged TV quiz show "Twenty-One" conducted a crusade to expose Van Doren as a fraud, a House committee investigator says.

The contestant, Herbert Stempel, has testified he was ordered by the show's producers to lose deliberately to Van Doren. Stempel himself had won \$49,000.

Stempel was infuriated by Van Doren's going on to win \$129,000 and unearned nationwide fame as a great brain, investigator Richard N. Goodwin writes in a Life magazine article.

"Stempel embarked upon what he called a crusade for truth but which became a campaign to expose Van Doren and the entire fraudulent quiz show business," Goodwin said.

Goodwin said Stempel was one of the best sources of information the House subcommittee had in setting up the hearings that disclosed that the television quiz shows were shot through with fixing and fakery.

The climax for Stempel came last week, Goodwin said, when Van Doren finally confessed to the committee that he had been given all the answers in advance, as well as coaching on how to grimace and wipe sweat from his brow in the isolation booth.

"Stempel flew down from New York to watch him testify," Goodwin said. "He sat in a section of the caucus room where he could see Van Doren's face. His long campaign had come to a dramatic end: phony quiz shows had been destroyed."

Goodwin added, "Stempel's feelings about 'Twenty-One' itself went deeper than his admittedly strong feelings about Van Doren. While he was on the show, Stempel was called 'the poor boy from Brooklyn' (he wasn't poor, and he was from Queens)."

"In his humble role he had to address the master of ceremonies as 'Mr. Barry' (other contestants called him 'Jack'). Every week Stempel wore the same old suit and a shirt that was frayed around the collar. One night he decided to wear a good suit. After the show, producer Dan Enright said: 'You're not doing your homework, Herb.'"

"Stempel insists that after his defeat one of the show's producers said, 'Now we have a clean-cut intellectual as champion instead of a freak with a sponge memory.' To Stempel this was one more insult from the Barry-Enright organization."

Goodwin's article, utilizing inside information he collected as a subcommittee investigator, was written with the knowledge of subcommittee Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark.).

Harris, at his Arkansas home, said Tuesday night he told Goodwin that the article should not discuss the work of the subcommittee. He said he didn't know whether Goodwin had been paid for the article.

The magazine said in New York it never discloses what it pays for articles and had no idea whether Goodwin cleared the sale first with the subcommittee.

France, Germany, Great Britain and Italy signed the Munich Agreement in 1938.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"OPEN THIS DOOR! YA HEAR ME?"

"SHE HEARD ME."

Red Nation Raps Chinese

NEW DELHI (UPI)—The Yugoslav ambassador to India and Nepal warned today that Communist Chinese aggression in the border dispute with India also "poses a threat to Nepal."

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AIRMAN William H. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, 2237 Hope Street, Klamath Falls, recently completed initial Air Force basic training at Lackland, Texas. He will attend a technical training course for radio and radar specialists at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi.

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Injunction 'Stab In Back,' Say Steel Firm Employees

MORRISVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Smoke pours today from the giant Fairless works of U.S. Steel Corp. There is activity, life — and bitterness.

"A stab in the back. An ace-in-the-hole for U.S. Steel," some of the 6,000 employees call the Taft-Hartley injunction which sent them back to work Saturday.

Howard Park, a maintenance crew worker in an open-heart furnace, minced no words.

"It's hard to believe the company is not behind the move," he says. "It's hard to say whether or not the men will cooperate in keeping up production. After all, they are against going back."

Vincent Hentz, a sheetmetal worker, said he needed the money "just as bad as the next guy" but didn't want to go back.

"Nov. 7, 1959, was as bad a day as Dec. 7, 1941," said Al Morgan, an open hearth worker, referring to the 1941 bombing of Pearl Harbor.

"Nobody likes us," said Paul E. Schultz Jr. of the sheet and tin department. "You work for 80 days to build up the steel supply, then you go out on strike against that much longer."

Schultz said production would be affected because the men wouldn't have what he called extra drive or incentive to produce.

"I wouldn't call it a slowdown," Schultz explained, "but the men feel as if they were pressured into working and they rebel against it."

BELL'S HARDWARE FIREPLACE Specials. New Hanging FIRESCREEN. Handsome black trimmed with solid brass. Easy to mount, no holes to drill. Fits openings up to 37 inches wide and 27 to 29 inches high. SPECIAL LOW PRICE 17.95

4-PIECE BRASS FIRESET. Lowest price in a solid brass. Excellent gift. 15.95. BRASS & BLACK FIRESET. Husky wrought iron tools. Modern design. A big value. 9.49

PORTABLE FIRESCREEN. Brass frame with your choice of black or brass screen. Adjustable to fit many sizes of fireplaces. SPECIAL LOW PRICE 19.95

BRASS FIREBASKET. Lovely polished brass flatters your fireplace. SPECIAL LOW PRICE 10.95

WROUGHT IRON FIRE BASKET. Economy and utility in this durable wood basket. SPECIAL LOW PRICE 4.95

3-PIECE FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE. Brass hood on wrought iron frame gives handsome effect. Adjustable in size. Complete with poker and broom. 22.95

BEST SELECTION OF GRATES IN TOWN AT SPECIAL PRICES. Bell's HARDWARE Headquarters For Thermorite Glass Fireplace Inclosures

Gls Battle Roaring Fire

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP)—Two hundred smoke blackened soldiers battled a roaring forest fire for seven hours Tuesday before extinguishing it.

The fire licked to within 50 feet of a trailer camp for enlisted men and their families, but no one was injured.

Most of the fire was in the Mark Twain National Forest, part of which is on the military reservation. About 400 acres of trees were consumed.

Wind gusts of up to 25 miles an hour scattered the flames and at times weary soldiers battled as many as seven fires. The wind finally died down.

ESQUIRE TU-4-4567. LAST 3 DAYS. Opens 6:45

M.G.M. presents breathless, incredible excitement! CARY GRANT EVA MARIE SAINT JAMES MASON in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "NORTH BY NORTHWEST" starring JESSIE JOYCE LANDIS

TOWER PHONES TU-4-8484. ENDS TONITE — "GREEN MANSIONS" and "BEAT GENERATION" Tomorrow!

It's youth set to songs and adventure! It's the FABULOUS FABIAN and that "BLUE DENIM" GIRL! HOUND DOG MAN. FABIAN CAROL LYNLEY STUART WHITMAN ARTHUR O'CONNELL DODIE STEVENS. Directed by DON SIEGEL. Screenplay by FRED GIPSON & WINSTON MILLER

Steel Mills Of Nation Stepping Up Operations

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Steel mills throughout the country hummed with activity today as the giant industry gradually stepped up operations following a court-ordered end of the 116-day nationwide steel strike.

More than 50 per cent of the basic steel industry's 300,000 workers are back on the job. The rest are expected to be back at work by the weekend.

Mills are turning out fairly large tonnages of new steel. Only five days after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a Taft-Hartley injunction ending the strike, the big U.S. Steel Corp. reported mills producing above 25 per cent of capacity. The firm said it may hit 60 per cent of capacity by the weekend.

Although the long-idled mills swung into production relatively last, industry sources say it will be four to six weeks before the mills can produce at the normal rate of about 90 per cent.

Still hard-hit by the effects of the strike are the approximately 335,000 workers who were idled in other fields because their jobs depend on a going steel industry.

About 20,000 of these—mostly railroaders and coal miners—have been called back to work. But for thousands of others, particularly those employed in industries that use steel, there will be a longer

period of idleness until fresh steel supplies become available.

General Motors Corp. announced it would close the last of its passenger car assembly lines today, idling 7,100 more workers.

Chrysler Corp. said it has enough steel for only two more weeks.

Iron ore, one of steel's raw materials, is being moved by iron ore fleets from the upper Great Lakes to the mills. The ships normally stop operating in mid-December when the lakes freeze, but the Army Corps of Engineers announced the usual Dec. 15 closing of the Soo Locks between Lakes Superior and Huron will be postponed indefinitely so the badly needed ore can continue to move to mills.

Although steelworkers went back to work when called, Wheeling Steel employees showed their resentment. Hundreds at Wheeling's Yorkville, Ohio, plant wore arm bands that said: "USW of A. Ike's Slaves." At the Beech Bottom, W. Va., plant some men carried a sign that stated: "We shall return as slaves of Ike."

In Los Angeles, United Steelworkers officials charged that U.S. Steel violated the intent of the court's order by laying off 20 per cent of the workers at the Maywood plant.

The issues that started the strike remain unsettled.

No negotiations are scheduled between the unions and top industry firms, and the Federal Mediation Service says it plans none for about two weeks. President David J. McDonald of the Steelworkers said the union is negotiating with about 10 or 15 smaller steel firms.

The union seeks a wage increase and the right to change work rules in plants to economize. The union, however, says it will not yield to the industry's work rule demands.

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'Wired' Man Dies At 77

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP)—Hoy Walter Smith, one of the first men in the nation to have his heart "wired" for life-giving electric stimulus, died Wednesday in a Fairmont hospital. He was 77.

Smith was a retired coal miner from nearby Barrackville. His physician said he died from a heart disease. The doctor added that the Pacemaker machine, which provided an electric stimulus to keep Smith's heart beating, was operating perfectly but the heart just gave out.

Smith underwent an operation last August to attach to his heart small wires from the battery-operated apparatus which fits on the chest and regulates the heart beat.

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Steve Dunne

is a "Mr. Fixit" in a fix in the big-laugh story

"LIGHT IN THE FRUIT CLOSET"



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