

Diana Lived In Shadows Of Her Famous Family

NEW YORK (UPI) — Diana Barrymore had a way of denying that her soul was tormented by failure to measure up consistently to the stature of one of the stage's most famous names.

"The fact that I came from a long line of Barrymores isn't going to make me feel that I must always keep striving to live up to their accomplishments," she said.

And yet, set alone on a prefatory page of her autobiography, is a quotation from the preface of the Temple edition of Hamlet: "...Shakespeare sought to depict a great deed laid upon a soul unequal to the performance of it."

Investigators who thronged her apartment after she was found dead in her bed Monday found it crowded with pictures of her father, John Barrymore, acclaimed the greatest actor of his time—with Hamlet his crowning achievement.

And there were pictures of her renowned aunt and uncle, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore, and mementos of the other acting Barrymores and Drews who had given her a heritage of four generations of theater greatness in America and England.

It was Dolores Costello Barrymore, Diana's stepmother, who said on Diana's death that "she was badly treated all her life."

Diana's half-sister, Dolores Barrymore Bedell, commented this week in California:

"I think it's time someone said something good about Diana. Only my mother (Dolores Costello Barrymore) and I ever had anything good to say about her. Mother said you can sum up the story of Diana's life in two words: 'Nobody cared.' Oh, she came to us all right, but it was too late. She didn't come to us as a child but as a beaten woman. 'Nobody cared' should have been the title of her book."

The incomparable Aunt Ethel once told Diana: "Never, never, never stop trying to improve yourself. Any role can be bettered. Do it."

Once, Diana took this advice lightly — and drank and caroused herself right out of the movies and off the stage. But some four years before her death, she was studying and working. And when on the comeback trail she opened in "The Ivory Branch" off Broadway, Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times wrote of her:

"...Any time she wants to stop fooling around and learn the difference between acting and performing, she can be an exciting actress. The stuff is there."

A year after that, Diana ended her autobiography with these words: "I promise. You'll see. You will indeed, Mr. Atkinson! Perhaps I have begun to find my way."

Perhaps she had. Some critics said that for the first time in her life she was trying hard to become an actress. Her last time out, she sang the bell. That was in Chicago. On her previous appearance there, in 1954, a critic wrote she was "coarse and strident enough to make everyone who loves the theater wish she were named something else."

But last spring when she appeared there — a changed woman — in Tennessee Williams' "The Garden District," critic Sidney J. Harris wrote it was "the restoration of a great name to the American theater."

However, recently she had been idle, had become depressed, and had begun drinking again, although she had been warned this would kill her.

There now are three members of the family left who have Barrymore as their last name. In an effort to shed some of the burden of his name, Diana's half-brother, John Barrymore Jr., changed it to John Drew Barrymore. His son is John Blyth Barrymore Jr., and his mother is Dolores Costello Barrymore.

John Barrymore, the "Great Profile" and "Great Lover," who died at 60 of diseases connected with imbibing, left Diana's mother, poetess Michael Strange two years after the only child's birth. He wasn't around Diana much after that. And her mother had a busy career.

John's divorce came through in 1928, and in Hollywood he married Dolores Costello, years his junior. After he broke off with her, in 1935, he got into the bi-

Drug Probe Discloses Price Spread

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tranquilizer sold to the government for 60 cents a thousand was sold to druggists by the same company for \$39.50 a thousand, a Senate investigation discloses.

A Senate Antitrust subcommittee, winding up one phase of a probe of drug prices, brought out this price spread Friday. The company was Ciba Pharmaceutical Products of Summit, N.J.

Company President T. F. D. Haines said "in retrospect, perhaps it was a mistake when we did it — we lost money." The 60-cents-a-thousand sale was made last February to the Military Medical Supply Agency.

"I can't understand why you charge the druggists so much," said Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn). "While you think your prices are reasonable, there is plenty of room to reduce them very substantially."

Other testimony brought out that the suggested retail price to the public for this Ciba drug was \$65.38 a thousand.

Haines defended the cost of Ciba's tranquilizers, and spoke of long years of research in developing the drug, a derivative of a tropical root plant called rauwolfia.

An official of a small drug company, Panray Corp. of Englewood, N.J., testified earlier that its own rauwolfia drug was sold to the public for \$4.41 a thousand, compared to Ciba's \$65.38 price.

Kefauver said the small companies have much lower prices but can't afford advertising "to get their message before the physicians who write the prescriptions."

The subcommittee will resume the drug hearings in late February.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 300,000 civil suit has been filed in circuit court for damages alleged from the Hildebrand forest and range fire last July.

The suit was filed on behalf of L. L. and Dorothy Stewart and others, holders of extensive range and forest properties. Defendants are the Oregon, California and Eastern Railroad and the Great Northern Railway.

The Stewarts and other plaintiffs maintain 2,000 acres of their holdings were damaged in the week-long fire. The fire consumed an estimated 2,000 acres before being brought under control.

The suit lists 15 counts of alleged negligence. Among these are charges the railroads continued to operate despite high fire danger, they permitted the right-of-way to become overgrown with brush, they operated without efficient or up-to-date spark arrestors on locomotives, and they burned fuels which emitted burning cinders and sparks.

The suit claims damages of \$150,000, but seeks twice that amount under a state law which allows double damages in cases of fires caused by willfulness, malice, or negligence, as alleged in the suit. It also seeks \$1,210 to cover fire fighting expenses.

Other suits on file:

Laddie Tofell maintains Louis A. Soder induced Tofell's wife, Mary Jane, to leave him last summer. He seeks \$25,000 general damages and \$25,000 punitive damages.

Oregon Bureau of Labor maintains Badger Paving Company refused to pay wages due two employees for work between September 28 and October 2 last year. The suit claims \$177 due Robert Ledbetter, plus \$744 and \$17 in penalties, and \$231 due Lewis C. Sharp, plus \$744 and \$23 in penalties.

Don Miller alleges Klamath Aircraft Service has kept possession of a Piper plane worth \$2,500 which belongs to Miller. He seeks return of the plane, withheld since August 1957, or \$2,500.

George E. Jackson seeks damages from an accident at the junction of Oregon route 58 and U.S. 97 in May 1958. He maintains Glen R. Johns, semi-truck driver for Dale McWilliams, was negli-

Shoot Mishap Under Probe

State police are investigating an accidental shooting which occurred on the Merrill Highway near Hazel Saturday morning.

Twelve-year-old John Kohler was found by a neighbor as he was limping home after being shot through the right foot by his brother, Norman, who is seven. The boys were searching for empty bottles when they found the gun in a borrow pit on the left-hand side of the road, they said.

The gun still held two bullets and had not been exposed to the weather for any considerable time because it had only a few minor rust spots on it. It is a .38 caliber pistol.

The youngsters are the sons of George D. Kohler, watermaster for the Enterprise Irrigation District, and Mrs. Kohler.

Dinner Slated By Eagle Scouts

Scout officers of the Modoc Council issued an invitation last week to local adults who once were Eagle Scouts to attend an Eagle recognition dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, February 13, in the Willard Hotel.

Modoc Council's first Eagle Scout, Dr. Merle Swansen, a practicing Klamath Falls physician, will be honored, as will other former and present Eagles.

The invitation includes even those men who won Eagle rank outside the council.

Those interested are asked to call the Scout Service Center, TU 24611.

Plea Entered Of Not Guilty

Robin Melvin Hawkins, 18, 1244 Hometown Road, pleaded not guilty Friday in district court to a charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol.

State police said Hawkins, with two juveniles, was arrested in a car parked at the county fairgrounds January 22 during a teenage dance. In the car was a partial case of beer and three newly opened bottles.

Judge D. E. Van Vactor scheduled Hawkins' trial without jury for 10 a.m. Wednesday. Hawkins was released on \$50 bail.

Airman Free From Capsule Wants To Tackle Steaks

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Airman I.C. Bruce Barwise, a bit wobbly after three days in a floating survival capsule, says he wants to tackle a few steak dinners before trying it again.

The 34-year-old airman and the capsule were hauled out of icy Lake Erie at 2:15 p.m. (EST) Friday, after spending 72 hours aloft together.

The capsule, about big enough for a man to sit in, is 5½ by 2½ feet. It's designed to safeguard crewmen who bail out of super-sonic aircraft and is planned for the B58 bomber.

"I would do it again," Barwise told newsmen minutes after emerging from the capsule. Then he added:

"But not tomorrow."

The rugged-looking six-footer (from Bovey, Minn.) said he slept only six of the 72 hours.

"Every time you'd get feeling about half-master, they'd start squawking over the intercommunication system and throw another survival problem at you," he said.

The capsule, designed water-tight, was tied to a Coast Guard ship 75 feet away. There, experts monitored the airman's condition with instruments and by radio conversation.

Barwise complained of leg cramps throughout the test and of frigid lake water seeping into the capsule.

"There's a leak in the capsule somewhere," he reported. "I had to pump out water every two hours."

Otherwise he said it was smooth sailing.

The Air Force said it planned no radical changes in the capsule as a result of the tests.

Barwise told newsmen he "thought a lot about ham and eggs, but a steak would taste very good to me right now."

He lived on concentrated survival foods in the capsule.

Vote Tabulation Speedup Outlined By State Aide

YREKA—Streamlined operations in the reporting of election returns at the statewide primary and general elections of 1960, with special teletype-writers installed in the election departments of all California counties with voting registrations in excess of 20,000, were outlined by Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan at the annual conference of the County Clerks Association of California, in session at Los Angeles, Thursday and Friday, January 21 and 22.

Approximately 150 persons, representing virtually all of the counties of California, attended the 52nd annual conference and workshop sessions of the clerks' association, held at the Biltmore Hotel. Particular stress was placed this year on workshop sessions pertaining to the duties of the court clerk and the deputies handling the boards of supervisors' session, in order to enhance the instructional value of the conference to the clerks and their department heads.

The association Thursday continued work on its project pertaining to procedural practices instituted for the purpose of obtaining standardization and uniformity of processing probate of estates throughout California.

Bringing official greetings of the county of Los Angeles at the noon luncheon Thursday at the Biltmore was Frank G. Bonelli, chairman of the Board of Supervisors. He was introduced by County Clerk Harold J. Ostly.

Primary interest was centered on the new system of rapid and accurate reporting of election returns at the coming primary and general elections. The project de-

veloped by the office of the secretary of state according to a procedure suggested by the County Clerks Association.

Jordan explained a combined program of reporting returns by telephone and specially installed teletype-writers will insure the most rapid and accurate tabulation of the vote from each county on statewide contests and issues.

Each county clerk and registrar of voters will be required to report his returns at two-hour intervals, beginning at 10 p.m. on election night.

The system will be similar to that used by the major wire services in rapid tabulation of the vote, and the returns will be immediately available to all news agencies at the office of the secretary of state.

The county clerks at their sessions Thursday adopted a resolution pertaining to replies on statewide surveys conducted by the various agencies and departments of government. In order to provide the most accurate and complete information, the answers on those questions which are of statewide interest will be channeled through the officers of the association.

Gordon A. Pequegnat, Riverside county clerk, presided at the business sessions of the conference.

"We are endeavoring to make our annual meetings of the utmost value to those attending," Pequegnat said. "For that reason we are stressing the 'workshop' which provides the most extensive opportunity for participation by the largest number."

Representing the county of Siskiyou at the convention was Rachel N. Cordes, county clerk.

\$300,000 Civil Suit Filed For Forest Fire Damages

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Man Held In Slay Case

TULELAKE—An argument during a drinking party Friday night led to the death of Junia James Phipps, 40, Sheriff Al Cottar reported Saturday.

Held was Frank Smith, 42, and four material witnesses.

Deputies said the drinking party began at Phipps' home on the state line road, about six miles west of here near the Westside Market.

Smith, who reported the shooting to chief of police, Jerry Ternus, said that the party moved next door to his cabin, where the killing occurred.

Ternus called the sheriff's office, and Smith was booked and held for suspicion of murder.

The case is still under investigation.

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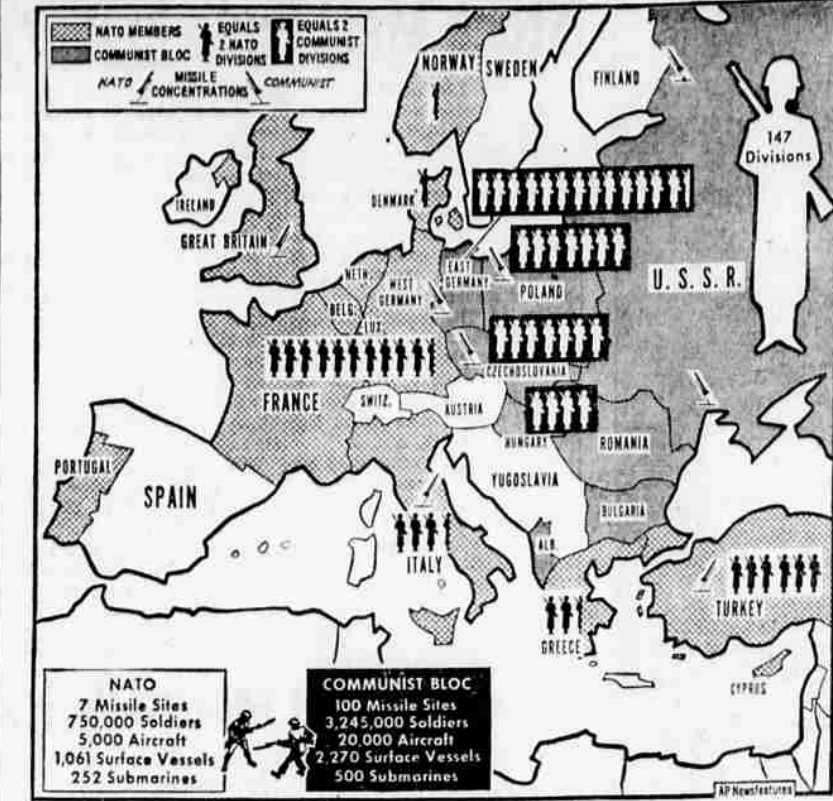
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Institute Issues Strength Survey In Array Of NATO Opposing Soviets

By CHARLES STAFFORD
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Like a mighty Goliath, the armed forces of Russia and its allies stand at the eastern threshold of Western Europe. And facing them are the armies of NATO, a David by comparison.

Recently the Institute for Strategic Studies in London published a report on the military strength of East and West. The institute is a private organization, but a spokesman for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization said the report "gives a very accurate picture."

Here is a service-by-service comparison based on the institute's report:

MISSILES: Russia has an estimated 100 missile bases along the Iron Curtain. Armed with both intercontinental and intermediate range missiles, these are located in northeast Prussia around Koenigsberg, in the area between Lake Ladoga and the White Sea, in the Thuringian Forest in East Germany, the southern Ukraine, and the Carpathians.

The men who man the missiles have been organized into what is virtually a fourth arm of the services under the command of an engineer general. He commands 200,000 men and has control over the manufacture and operation of all nuclear weapons.

The Russian ICBM, the T3, has a range of 5,000 miles and a speed of 16,000 mph. The IRBMs, the T2 and T4, have ranges up to 1,600 miles.

NATO has seven intermediate range missile bases, each equipped with 15 missiles. Four are in Britain, two are under construction in Italy and the seventh—still in the planning stage—will be located in Turkey.

The American IRBMs—Thor and Jupiter—have 1,500 mile ranges. The American ICBM, the Atlas, has a range of 5,500 miles and a speed of 15,000 to 20,000 mph. NATO's Atlases are based in the United States under control of the U.S. 1st Missile Division.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev boasted December 1 that Russia's stockpile of missiles with nuclear warheads could "raze to the ground all our potential enemies."

At his final news conference, former defense secretary Neil H. McElroy estimated that Russia and the United States have about the same number of ICBMs—a very small number. But he warned that Russian production will surpass the United States in the years ahead.

Ground Forces: Russia's ground forces total an estimated 2,700,000 men and those of its satellite nations 345,000. There are 20 Russian divisions and seven East German divisions in East Germany, eight Russian divisions in Hungary, 14 Polish divisions and 14 Czechoslovakian divisions in their home-lands, and 147 Russian divisions in Russia.

NATO has 750,000 men: 21 divisions in Central Europe, 12 in Turkey, five in Greece, seven in Italy and one each in Norway and Denmark.

Air Forces: Russia has 20,000 aircraft, NATO 5,000. However, the NATO air forces do not include British and American strategic bombers, which remain under national control.

Naval Forces: Russia has 2,270 surface vessels and 500 submarines. NATO 1,061 surface vessels and 252 subs.

The Russian Navy is modern; it has increased from 600,000 tons in 1940 to 1,600,000 tons today.

The U.S. Navy will have one of the world's finest weapons in its nuclear submarine equipped to fire Polaris missiles. The first such sub—the George Washington—was commissioned in December. The missile, which has a 1,200 to 1,500 mile range, is still in the test stage, but the Navy says it will be operational in late 1960.

The Russians also have missile subs, according to the institute, which fire short-range missiles from beneath the surface.

Let's add a new rule, 'Always wipe your feet before walking on wife's freshly mopped floor!'



GLAMOR GIRLS



ADOLESCENSE?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. William A. Dilger, of Cornell University, studies birds in the hope of shedding light on human behavior.

As young birds become larger and less dependent on their parents, he reports, they become increasingly aggressive toward them. It seems to be part of the growing up process, Dr. Dilger said.

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Court Records

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

Woodrow Lee, false application hind. license, dismissed motion district attorney.

Jim Gean Willis, truck speeding \$10 forfeited.

Samuel John Pool, combination overload, dismissed motion district attorney.

Meryle Eugene Collins, combination overload, dismissed motion district attorney.

Robert Daniel Scherer, group axle overload, dismissed motion district attorney.

Billy Ervin Ray, combination overload, dismissed motion district attorney.

Keith Sylvester Gentry, combination overload, dismissed motion district attorney.

Charles Leroy Gibson, combination overload, dismissed motion district attorney.

Wayne Waldron, combination overload, dismissed motion district attorney.

Lee Martin Cantwell, combination overload, dismissed motion district attorney.

William David Steagall, combination overload, dismissed motion district attorney.

Kenneth Eudaly, combination overload, dismissed motion district attorney.

Bob C. Miller, group axle overload, \$30 forfeited.

Gordon T. Emery, combination overload, dismissed motion district attorney.

Ned Lanier Nichols, axle overload, \$33 forfeited.

Jerome Noble Snoozy, combination overload, dismissed motion district attorney.

Charles Allan Hahn, improper muffler, \$7.50.

Merrill Calvin Cambridge, combination overload, dismissed motion district attorney.

Charles Elmer Cooper, combination overload, dismissed motion district attorney.

Robert N. Rowlett, combination overload, dismissed motion district attorney.

Albert Delore Lenley, combination overload, dismissed motion district attorney.

Charles Orville Randal, improper muffler, \$7.50 forfeited.

Elmer Harold Evenson, violation basic rule, \$10.

Blair Dexter Soule, violation basic rule, \$7.50.

Thelma Knight, carrying concealed weapon, request time to enter plea; set February 8 at 10 a.m.; released upon posting \$100 bail.

William Patrick King, driving while right to apply for operator's license suspended, \$100.

Roy E. Reynolds, no operator's license, dismissed.

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Daniel Ray Rowden, violation basic rule, \$7.50.

John Eli Smith, fail signal right hand turn, \$15 or two days in lieu of fine, committed.

John Eli Smith, driving while right to apply for operator's license suspended, three days or \$100 fine and costs or 10 days in lieu of fine, committed.

Kenneth Randal Bailey, fail display license, \$5.

Robert Lee Hult, assault with dangerous weapon, request preliminary hearing; set February 10 at 10 a.m.; bail set at \$1,000; remanded to sheriff.

Lads Quizzed By KC Police

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — FBI agents and police detectives seeking the bombers of a Kansas City synagogue held two members of a neo-Nazi youth organization for further questioning.

The two high school students described as "the ring leaders" of the movement, have admitted painting swastikas on four Jewish houses of worship in the past month.

Both, however, have denied any part in Thursday night's bombing of the Kehilath Israel Synagogue. Lt. Col. William Canaday, chief of police operations, said the investigation will continue "until we find out who bombed that synagogue."

Canaday said the boys offered to show officers where they had hidden the can containing the black paint used to paint the swastikas.

Meanwhile, 10 other youths arrested Friday were released pending further investigation after they had admitted membership in the high school organization, called "The Nordic Reich Youth Party."

Dash To Safety

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Fifty persons, many of them honeymooners, hurried their belongings through windows and dashed to safety in their pajamas when fire swept through a luxury hotel at Mount Kosciuszko in Australia's southeastern highlands early today.

NOTICE CONCERNING Big-Y's Close-Out Sale

at 7th and Pine

We would appreciate your bringing empty cartons to the sale inasmuch as we will have no incoming merchandise and will be short of boxes. See our complete ad regarding this sale in today's paper.