

FORD'S THEATRE
BENEFIT!
LAST NIGHT
LAURA KEENE
 ONE THOUSAND NIGHTS
COUSIN
THE OCTOBER
EDWIN ADAMS

War Department, Washington, April 20, 1863.
\$100,000 REWARD!
THE MURDERER
 Of our late beloved President, ABRAHAM LINCOLN,
IS STILL AT LARGE.
\$50,000 REWARD!
 will be paid by this Department for his apprehension, in addition to any reward offered by Municipal Authorities or State Executives.
\$25,000 REWARD!
 will be paid for the apprehension of JOHN H. SURRETT, one of Booth's accomplices.
\$25,000 REWARD!
 will be paid for the apprehension of DANIEL C. HARROLD, another of Booth's accomplices.
 All persons harboring or concealing the said persons, or either of them, or aiding or assisting their concealment or escape, will be treated as accessories in the murder of the President and the attempted assassination of the Secretary of State, and shall be subject to trial before a Military Commission and the punishment of DEATH.
 Let the stain of innocent blood be removed from the land by the arrest and punishment of the murderers.
 All good citizens are exhorted to aid public justice on this occasion. Every man should consider his own conscience charged with this solemn duty, and rest neither night nor day until it is accomplished.
EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO — At right, above, is reproduced the U.S. War Department poster offering rewards for the capture of President Abraham Lincoln's assassin, actor John Wilkes Booth, and fellow-conspirators. It was issued just 100 years ago on April 20, 1863, five days after Lincoln died. Curiously, Booth, the actual killer, is not named in full anywhere in the poster. It may have been an oversight in the hasty printing or, more likely, the authorities assumed that everyone knew that the fugitive was John Wilkes Booth. However, two accomplices, John H. Surratt and Daniel C. Harrold, were named under the portions of the \$100,000 reward offered for them. Six days later Booth was trapped and shot to

death in a burning barn on a farm near Port Royal, Va. Surratt fled to Europe, but was brought back in 1867. He was tried, but benefited from a hung jury. He was indicted again but not tried. Ironically, one of the four persons hanged for complicity in the crime was his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Surratt. Lincoln was shot in Ford's Theater on Good Friday, April 14, 1863, while enjoying a popular comedy. At left is reproduced the playbill for that night's performance, a copy of which was found under the President's seat after the assassin struck. The show was the last Washington performance of "Our American Cousin," starring the "distinguished manager, authoress and actress" Laura Keane.

Pearl Harbor Raked By Fiery Blast 30 Months After Assault By Japanese

(Editor's Note: During World War II, there were two disasters at Pearl Harbor. Thirty months after the Japanese bombs fell in 1941, seven vessels were destroyed in a series of explosions and fires of unknown origin. The following account of this second, little-publicized disaster was written by a UPI correspondent who witnessed it. He was at the time a Navy signalman aboard LCT 355 which was damaged during the incident.)

By NEIL CORBETT
 United Press International
 SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Every adult American remembers the 1941 tragedy of Pearl Harbor, but how many recall a disaster which rocked the Pacific naval base 30 months after the attack by Japanese bombers?

Some remember—because they were there when 127 young fighting men were killed and 380 others injured in a single incident, 3,000 miles from the battle lines of World War II.

A brief military news release, restricted by the security censorship of those critical days, noted only that seven landing craft were destroyed by fire in one of the watery fingers of Pearl Harbor on May 31, 1944.

There was no mention that the vessels, LSTs (landing ship tanks), were jammed to the railing with combat troops and a few civilians making final preparations for an assault on the Mariana Islands.

There was no indication in the news release that the fire was touched off by a violent explosion — nor the flames were fed for nearly 24 hours by shattering blasts of ammunition and high octane gasoline.

Sun Needed By Garden

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consider sunshine, water and air circulation when selecting a plot on which to grow your own tomatoes, beans and other vegetables. Well-drained soil is essential for the successful home garden, the Department of Agriculture reports. Too much water will run the garden. Good soil absorbs water rather than letting it puddle on the surface. It's a sign a plot's fertile if it is covered with grass and weeds. Most plots, however, need extra fertilizer. Your local nurseryman can tell you what you need. After clearing your plot of bits of rock, wood and broken glass, squeeze a handful of dirt into a ball. If the ball of soil crumbles when you break it apart, the plot is ready for spading. As you spade, mix in the fertilizer. For a 30-by-30 plot, use 50 to 60 pounds of a nitrogen-phosphorus-potash mixture. Once the fertilizer is in, spade and rake the garden into furrows. Then gently make an indentation about half-an-inch deep along the top of each furrow. This is where you will plant the seeds. Before planting, read the directions on the seed package—and follow them.

And there was no report of the grim toll, which included men from all branches of the service and some civilian workmen.

First Blast Occurs
 The initial explosion occurred on a humid mid-afternoon. It shattered the LST 333, which was moored with a half dozen other vessels at piers along 100 yards from the beach at West Loch.

The force of the blast knocked men from their feet on adjoining ships and jarred a group of other LSTs moored about 300 yards away in the anchorage and ammunition-loading area. Some carried

Peace Corps Volunteers Trained At University

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A steady stream of volunteers in the Peace Corps will "hit the field" this year after an intensive 12-week training program for South American work at the University of New Mexico.

The first two groups of 130 volunteers already are on the adobe-style campus in Albuquerque, which has been designated the first year-round training center for the Peace Corps. They are destined for duty in Colombia and Brazil.

The man in charge of the \$1.5 million program is Dr. Marshall B. Nason, 46, a linguist who has served on the corps staff in Washington and directed field activities in Chile and Argentina. Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, the President's brother-in-law, calls Nason an "ambassador extraordinary" for the corps.

Backbone Of Program
 Nason said his center at UNM "forms the backbone of the program for Latin America... which is the priority area for the Peace Corps."

Each of about 800 graduates will receive a dozen weeks of training, nearly half devoted to study of either Spanish or Portuguese.

The other half of the program is about equally divided between academic work, physical conditioning and specific skills in areas such as public health, first aid or community development work. Included in the program are 16 hours of "drown proofing." A final examination requires volunteers to bob up and down in the school swimming pool for 90 minutes with their hands taped behind their backs and their knees

ried LCTs (landing craft tanks) loaded in preparation for the 4,000-mile voyage to the Japanese stronghold of Saipan.

Off-duty Navy men joined the Marines and soldiers who crowded to vantage points aboard the vessels to stare at the smoke and flames billowing from the shattered "333."

I watched at first like you would watch a neighbor's house burning. Ships were side by side at their moorings and we could go from one to another. I started getting as close to shore as possible.

Month In Field
 Eight of the 12 weeks of the center's program are spent on the campus of the state university and four in field training in the mountainous area near Taos, N.M.

Field exercises in the type of "community development" programs to be undertaken in South America will be conducted among the Spanish-speaking populations of Tams, Chama and Dickinson, N.M.

Field work in New Mexico will include slaughtering animals, drilling water wells, building bridges and buildings, riding horses and raising chickens and rabbits.

Nason said that horsemanship was a skill vital to Peace Corpsmen in South America's rugged terrain where there are no roads. He said volunteers are being trained to care for their horses as well as ride.

Not all the trainees are destined for assignments in the wilderness. A group of 65 volunteers arriving in May, for example, is to work in the slums of Rio de Janeiro.

Nason said about 16 per cent of the volunteers are expected to be "selected out" and eliminated during the 12 weeks of training.

About 100 yards from shore I was among some non-swimmers who jumped into the water and grabbed a raft. Some got aboard it. I hung onto the side and we kicked and paddled it about 100 yards to shore.

Ammunition Explodes
 At this point, the second LST was shattered by exploding ammunition. The fleeing men tumbled for cover as pieces of jagged steel rained over an area nearly 1,000 yards in diameter.

The panic increased, and the surging crowd pushed swimmers and non-swimmers alike into the water.

The blast which tore through the third vessel matched those which had come before it, and added to the terror. It sprayed flaming gasoline, which spread swiftly across the water overtaking swimmers before they could reach shore.

Meanwhile, the fire had spread to the other group of ships moored far behind those shattered by the earlier blasts, and fire boats from Pearl Harbor had moved into the holocaust.

The fire-fighting crews displayed unbelievable courage. One boat pushed its bow right between two flaming vessels and sprayed water on both — without regard for the danger that all three might be blown to bits at any time. Another crew put a line aboard a blazing ship and towed it out of the area.

Shortly after 9 p.m., another ship erupted like a Hawaiian volcano, lighting the entire disaster area.

Brought Under Control
 The fires finally were brought under control the following day. But seven LSTs were destroyed, two others were burned, the merchant ship Joseph B. Francis was scarred by flames—and 407 men were dead or injured.

There were only rumors and speculation among the survivors as to what may have caused the tragedy.

Official Navy Department reports describe the incident as "an explosion of undetermined origin." However, they add that the blast "was not caused by sabotage."

And the men and ships which survived?

They were hastily reorganized, retrained and refitted — and stormed ashore at Saipan on schedule 23 days later.

NEW BOOKS

By United Press International
Manet, by Henri Perruchot (World \$6.50).
Picasso, by Antonina Vallentin (Doubleday \$7.50). It is unfortunate that the biographers of these two artistic giants did not include more photographs of their paintings. The descriptive material of their work—and there is much of it, especially in Picasso—whets the reader's appetite. The textual material demands close attention, so crammed is it with details of the artists' private lives—details happily lacking the sugar-coating of recent novels based on those lives. Looking at some of Manet's most famous paintings, it is hard to picture him as a bourgeois whose reputation as a painter was in his lifetime, scandalous. As a man, writes Perruchot, Manet wanted to preserve respectability at all costs, and was deeply pained throughout his life at the narrow-minded attitude of many contemporary artists and art critics toward his work. Interesting sidelight on his first painting attempt: restoring the color of Edam cheese rinds on a ship bound for South America. He was a teenager at the time.

Picasso, too, is surrounded by controversy, but apparently untouched personally by the storm about him through the years. Some of his earliest work is even more unorthodox than Manet's. In Barcelona, he shared a studio with a friend who was also too poor to afford furniture, so Picasso painted furniture on the walls to make the room appear less empty. Years later, when he was financially secure, he again painted on a wall, this time—a still life—because he was temporarily out of canvas.

The American Economic Republic, by Adolf A. Berle (Harcourt, Brace & World \$4.50). A clear and informative discussion of economics and political power as they now complement each other in the

United States. It wasn't always thus, and Berle traces the transition in American life from the time when government and business avoided each other to recent times, dating roughly from the great depression of the 30s, when government at all levels became deeply involved in the economic lives of citizens and their businesses.

Ocean Front, by Douglass Wallop (Norton \$5.95). In "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant" Wallop showed a mastery of satire and Broadway eventually gained one of its more amusing musicals. In "Ocean Front" he writes compellingly of the aftermath of a crime that seared the lives of the two persons directly involved and brought hatred and bitterness to their families.

Folklore of American Weather, by Eric Sloane (Duell, Sloan and Pearce \$3.50). No book about weather would be complete without mention of what Mark Twain didn't say about it. "Everyone talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it," Sloane reminds us that it was C. D. Warner who said it. Twain quoted Warner in a speech and usually gets the credit for saying it first. But this is a book of time-worn beliefs about the weather with indications of their validity or falsity.

Smith & Jones, by Nicholas Monsarrat (Sloane \$3.50). A novel about two British diplomats who defect. The circumstantial resemblance to two Britishers who fled to Russia a few years back is unmistakable but the actual reports of their disappearance made more exciting reading than this fictional account. The author's embassy officials seem to be types (homosexuals) rather than individuals, straw men manipulated by an author who is trying, obviously, to point a moral for the Western world.

Boiling Helps Produce Cancer, Research Finds

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Boiling, which quickly destroys most living things, helps produce cancer.

A researcher has disclosed that boiling increases by three-fold the ability of the genetic material of the tumor-causing Polyoma virus to produce new viruses and cancer in animals.

Some viruses such as Polyoma cause cancer in animals and it is suspected, although not proven, that there are viruses which might induce cancer in man.

A virus is an elemental life form consisting only of a piece of nucleic acid (genetic material) wrapped in a protein coat.

Current Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers' Weekly
Fiction
Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters, and Seymour—J. D. Salinger.
The Sand Pebbles—Richard McKenna.
Seven Days in May—Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II.
The Glass-Blowers—Daphne du Maurier.
Fail-Safe—Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler.
The Light of Day—Eric Ambler.
The Tin Drum—Gunter Grass.
Grandmothers and the Priests—Taylor Caldwell.
One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich—Alexander Solzhenitsyn.
The Moonflower Vine—Jetta Carleton.

Nonfiction
Travels with Charley—John Steinbeck.
The Fire Next Time—James Baldwin.
Happiness Is a Warm Puppy—Charles M. Schulz.
The Whole Truth, and Nothing But—Hedda Hopper and James Brought.
The Fall of the Dynasties—Edmond Taylor.
Final Verdict—Adela Rogers St. Johns.
A Lion in Court—Vincent Hallinan.

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Family Homes

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All Purpose Home Design

This one-and-a-half story home fits the title "all purpose home!" Exterior construction of brick veneer and ledge rock trim add to the beauty of this design.

Convenience is keynoted in the step-saving arrangement, with sleeping wing on one side for full privacy, work areas and recreation on the other side providing good traffic circulation!

Entry provides a guest closet and leads to either living area, bedrooms or rear kitchen.

Large "L"-shaped living-dining combination features a natural fireplace and ample glassed areas, especially noted in the large front picture window. Dining room is convenient to kitchen, which has access to the backyard by way of a spacious lounge terrace.

Because of its almost square shape, the kitchen arrangement is convenient to the homemaker. Corner windows here not only add light and cheer but is ideal for table space!

Well located near sleeping and work areas, the bath is also convenient to side and hall linen closets.

Den facing front, with lovely bay windows, can be used as a guest or TV room. Note the large closet in the first floor bedroom.

Two additional and very spacious bedrooms are located upstairs along with another full bath. Here the closets are immense and space is provided for additional storage and linens.

Laundry facilities are located in the full basement, which is reached easily from kitchen area. A large recreation room is also provided in the basement plus a dark room for the camera fan, and an outdoors exit. A lavatory services this floor. This basement offers something to every member of the family!

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NATIONWIDE DRIVE
 A group of Protestant laymen headed by Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon is organizing a nationwide drive to recruit 5 million new Sunday school students by 1965. The movement is called "Citizens for Sunday School" and will concentrate on getting present Sunday school students to bring their friends and neighbors to class with them.

About 44 million persons are now enrolled in U.S. Sunday schools. After climbing sharply during postwar years, enrollment in Sunday schools has tended to level off recently and annual growth has fallen below the rate of population growth.

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