

## The Enquirer's OPINIONNAIRE

PHOTOGRAPHER: Allan Kain

REPORTER: Mildred Miller

**THE QUESTION:** Do you believe a girl should share expenses with a man when out for an evening?



**JACK GARNER,** 1533 Banklick St., Covington, paper händler: No, I don't think so. I believe it is the man's place to pay unless it is agreed beforehand that it is to be a Dutch treat. I approve of that, provided the girl suggests it and the two are going more or less steady. In that way, when fellow and girl are fond of each other, it is possible for them to go out together more often when they share the expenses. On the average date, however, I think it is the man's duty to pay.



**RAYMOND C. GIBSON,** 3618 Montgomery Rd., clerk: No. If a man is fortunate enough to have a date, he should pay all expenses. I think a man is privileged when he can take a nice young lady out for an evening. I certainly don't think he would be much of a man to expect a girl to pay part of the bill. If a man cannot afford to take a girl out, he should stay home. If a couple is going steady and the man cannot afford a lot of dates, the girl should suggest staying home occasionally.



**JIMMY BURDEN,** 11 E. Fourth St., Newport, presser, tailoring company: If I am going to take a girl out, I am going to pay for it. If I haven't got the dough, I just don't go out. But I know fellows who have enough brass to ask a girl to share expenses on a date. I think the average fellow, though, feels a little funny about letting a girl pay her way, even when she offers. And you'd be surprised how independent some girls can be when they're making as much money as a guy is.

## Infant's Foot Is Unidentified After River-Bank Discovery

When pathological methods failed late yesterday to establish first steps in identification, Hamilton County officials appealed for public aid in search of the body of an infant whose foot was found on the Ohio River bank near Addyston Tuesday night.

An afternoon examination of the three-and-one-half-inch stub of a child's leg by Dr. Frank R. Dutra, Coroner's pathologist, failed to reveal the sex or race of the infant. After study at the Kettering Laboratory, University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, Dr. Dutra said the foot had been cut off with a dull instrument, and that it had belonged to a recently born infant,

probably born dead, 24 to 72 hours before the foot was found. A boy found the foot and took it to the office of Coroner Herbert P. Lyle. After examination, Dr. Dutra said that it was not possible to take a footprint. Samuel Rubenstein, Chief Assistant County Prosecutor, Criminal Division, and Sheriff C. Taylor Handman, asked the public to watch for any parts of a body of a child, especially in the river. County police were besieged with theories that the child had been tossed into the river, possibly from a shanty boat or a shack near the river, and that the foot had been cut off by the propeller of a boat. Police pointed out, however, that such theories were not founded on evidence.

## Natives Burn Villages

Continued from page one. earth tactics, however the Netherlands Army said this policy "manifested itself chiefly in robbing the more well-to-do inhabitants, especially the Chinese, and burning their properties."

In East Java, Dutch troops striking south from the Probolinggo beachhead and west from the eastern port of Banjoewangi threatened to slice the republic in two by cutting off 2,400 square

miles of the island from contact with Republican centers to the west. A Dutch Army communique from Sumatra said a Dutch column had moved more than 70 miles to the west of Palembang, in the south-eastern part of the island. In addition, the communique said Dutch troops had successfully occupied the entire plain around the coastal city of Padang.

The Dutch air offensive was stepped up today. Jogjakarta's airport was bombed at noon again. A nightly curfew was imposed in the Republican capital, where high officials took an increasingly grave, though still confident view of the military situation.

These officials took the view that Dutch gains at first were to be expected in what they called a "colonial war." The Dutch insisted that their military operations constitute only "police action" of a "very limited nature."

An Indonesian bulletin announced the Dutch drive on Cheribon, reporting that a column of 50 armored vehicles, including tanks, was approaching the North Coast port after driving 55 miles northeast from Bandung since Monday.

The Indonesian Army reported its attacks yesterday on Cheribon by rocket-firing Dutch planes. The Indonesians said they shot down two of the planes.

The only news favorable to the Republic forces lifted in their communique was that they were attacking behind the Dutch at Semarang, North Central Java port, and had "succeeded in nearing the outskirts of the town." Semarang is the key Dutch military base in Central Java for their drive southward across the island to Jogjakarta, Republican capital.

A new Dutch amphibious landing on the South Java Coast at Loe-madjang, on the route to Malang, was reported by a high Republican military source to have taken place today. However, this landing was not immediately confirmed by either Republican or Dutch communique.

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whole gang there

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Max Schulman,  
General Mgr.

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**CAMELS**  
than ever before

Experience is  
the best teacher!

## YEGG SUSPECT Gives Himself Up

After Learning Boy, 15,  
"Spills" Burglaries.

Juvenile Helps To Crack  
One Safe, Batter Another,  
He Tells Police.

Charles W. Reece, 20, 1442 Spring Lawn Ave., surrendered to police last night after learning that a 15-year-old boy arrested earlier had implicated him in recent burglaries and safecrackings in Cumminsville and Price Hill.

The juvenile confessed taking part in the crimes and then accused Reece of helping him. Patrolmen Paul Waite and Charles Rutledge reported.

The two officers arrested the younger boy after Robert Stinebuck, 19, 4031 Hamilton Ave., was taken into custody when found loitering near a stolen automobile at Mt. Storm Park.

Stinebuck admitted taking the automobile, the officers said, and then accused the 15-year-old boy of taking part in the Cumminsville and Price Hill crimes.

**TELLS OF ROBBERIES.** The juvenile, police reported, declared that he and Reece broke into the Domestic Coal Co. Powers St. and Baltimore & Ohio Railroad crossing, and a service station at 1001 Ludlow Ave., owned by Edward Burris. Both crimes were committed early Tuesday.

A total of \$30 was taken from the coal company safe. The safe in the service station was battered but still locked when police examined it. Reece admitted also committing the two robberies and stealing the automobile, police reported, but said he was innocent of any other crimes although Stinebuck said Reece had bragged of committing other robberies in Westwood and Cheviot.

Stinebuck denied taking part in any of the crimes other than the car theft, but admitted that he and Reece had planned several burglaries early yesterday in Price Hill.

**CACHED TOOLS FOUND.** When arrested, Stinebuck said he was waiting for Reece to emerge from Mt. Storm Park where they had cached their tools. Investigating, the patrolmen found a sledge hammer, an iron bar and a chisel. They said Stinebuck's companion evidently was frightened away when he saw them talking to the youth. Reece later told officers that he had fled after seeing them with Stinebuck.

The stolen automobile was identified as the property of Katherine Crumley, 707 Delmar Pl., Covington. It was taken from a parking lot at Spring Grove and Mitchell Aves.

**Taft Seeks Report  
On Palestine Arrest** Cincinnati legislators yesterday asked the State Department what steps could be taken to aid Capt. Bernard Marks, the Cincinnati who was seized by the British last week after he attempted to sail a vessel carrying Jewish refugees from France to Palestine.

Mrs. Henry Marks, 3346 Reading Rd., a sister of the 25-year-old captain, said Sen. Robert A. Taft and Reps. Charles H. Eilston and William E. Hess queried the State Department after she and several local Jewish groups had appealed to them in behalf of her brother. The British have charged Marks, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marks, 1010 Lusitania Ave., Price Hill, with attempting illegally to transport more than 4,000 Jews into Palestine.

**Carothers Cap Found;  
Search Is Continued  
For Drowning Victim**

**SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE ENQUIRER.** Petoskey, Mich., July 23—Coast Guard boats and scores of private craft continued their search today for the body of Thomas A. Carothers in the deep waters of near-by Walloon Lake but natives of the North Michigan resort country predicted that the body would not surface until tomorrow or Friday.

Carothers, a prominent Cincinnati businessman, was thrown from his speed boat during a storm on Walloon Lake Monday afternoon. His boat, still under full power, but unmanned, crashed on the rocky shore of the lake.

Late this afternoon the Cincinnati man's yachting cap was found floating in the lake and searchers immediately concentrated at that location. However, Walloon Lake is nearly 100 feet deep at the point where the cap was found and it was not regarded likely that efforts to drag the bottom would be successful.

## BILLY ROSE

Pitching Horseshoes



The Caddy Gags With Billy On A "Tough" Course.

FOR SEVERAL SUNDAYS now I've been playing golf on a course not far from where Eleanor and I are spending the summer. I usually go out alone because my game is pretty awful and I'm not anxious to have my wisenheimer friends stand around and make bright remarks like, "Keep swinging, Rose. At least it keeps the ball cool."

At the clubhouse last Sunday, the caddy master told me, "There's a kid here very anxious to tote your clubs."

The "kid" was in his early twenties. I got the feeling I had seen this caddy somewhere before. As we walked toward the first tee, I noticed he was giving my purple socks the sideways look.

"Anything wrong with my outfit?" I asked him.

"It's fine," he drawled. "But I think a pair of hip boots would complete it."

**"LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT, son,"** I told him. "I came out for fresh air, not stale jokes."

"Which reminds me," he said, "have you heard the one about the golfer who was sentenced to death and asked the hangman if he could take a few practice swings?"

I ignored it, teed up and swung hard. Something flew straight and true down the fairway. It was my wrist watch.

The caddy laughed. I probably would have hit him over his head had I known which club to use.

"Shut your face, young man," I snapped, "or I'll report you to the caddy master when we get back."

"Then I don't have to worry for several days," grinned the caddy. It went on like this for the next couple of hours. Every time the young man handed me a club, he

tried to hand me a laugh. It was like being marooned with an old gag file.

**HE TOLD ME** the one about the golfer who went up to a four-some on the second tee and said, "I wonder if you'd mind letting me play through. I just got word my wife was taken seriously ill." And the one about the dub who took seven strokes on the green—six with a putter and one applepie.

On the fifth hole I sliced into some pretty deep rough. As I was searching for the ball, my caddy took something out of his pocket.

"What are you looking at your watch for?" I barked. "We've got all afternoon."

"This isn't a watch," he deadpanned. "It's a compass."

Two strokes later I was really in the rough. "Sure is a tough course," I said, as I hooked into a gully.

"You haven't been on the course for the last half hour," my companion said cheerfully.

**THE GULLY** was a quiet spot. I found my ball on the edge of a brook. Nearby, an old man was sitting under a tree. There was a shovel on the ground beside him.

"We'd better get out of here," cracked my caddy. "He may shoot us for jumping his claim."

As we finished the nine, I said, "I think I got a 65."

"Not bad," said the youth. "What did you get on the second hole?"

"I've never played so badly before," I mumbled.

"Oh, then you HAVE played before," he chirped.

As I played up the fairway toward the 18th, I saw Eleanor waiting for me there.

"Give me a 3 iron," I said to my caddy. "I want to make a good shot. That's my wife standing near the green."

"I doubt whether you can hit her at 150 yards," he said as he handed me the club.

By some miracle, I smacked the ball to within two feet of the cup. "How's that?" I asked the thorn in my flesh.

"Wonderful," he beamed. "Now see if you can do it with your eyes open."

**BUT ELEANOR** had seen me make the shot and I couldn't stay mad. After I sank the putt, I turned to the caddy and said, "Come clean, son. Why have you been trying out those jokes on me? It couldn't be you're interested in show business, could it?"

"It could," he grinned. And it was a nice grin.

"OK, comedian," I chuckled. "Come around to my office next week and I'll see what I can do for you."

Next day, the girl at the switchboard announced, "There's a young man on his way down to see you. By appointment, he says."

"What's his name?" I asked.

"I don't know," said the girl. "But he's been trying to get an audition the past couple of weeks."

The "kid" winked at me as he walked in.

"Didn't I see you somewhere years ago?" I asked him.

"Remember the Four Downys?" he said. "Snappy songs and classy chatter? I was the kid they used to bring out for the bow."

"I'll see what I can do for you," I said. "In the meantime I got a booking for you next Sunday. I'm playing a match with Milton Berle. I'd like you to caddy for him."

## Driver's Condition Critical After Car Strikes Iron Pole

Condition of Gus Kessens, 53, 1004 Academy Ave., Price Hill, whose automobile struck an iron pole at Elberon Ave. and Mt. Hope Rd. yesterday morning, was reported to be critical at St. Mary Hospital last night.

Kessens is suffering from a skull fracture, a crushed chest and face and head cuts.

Police said Kessens's car failed to turn at a curve and crashed into the pole when outbound on Elberon Avenue. Kessens's head went through the windshield.

Jesse Campbell, 43, 503 Scott St., Covington, suffered a possible fracture of his left leg when his motorcycle struck an automobile in front of 3205 Beekman St. He was taken to General Hospital. The automobile was driven by Robert Rose, 22, 440 Harrison Ave.

Two persons were injured when the motorcycle on which they were riding struck the rear of an automobile at Ludlow and Whitfield Aves. They were Robert James, 19, 5342 Colerain Ave., operator of the cycle, cuts and bruises on his left arm, side and leg, and Donald Fitzgerald, 20, 1702 De Armond Ave., North College Hill, cuts and bruises on his left leg. Both were taken to General Hospital.

The automobile driver, Earl E. Schneider, 20, 6812 Tarawa Ave., was cited for failure to make a proper signal.

**Gibbs Boy Placed  
In Public Custody;  
Mother Faces Trial**

The seven-year-old son of Virginia Gibbs was placed in custody of the Hamilton County Child Welfare Board yesterday by Judge Charles W. Hoffman of Juvenile Court.

Miss Gibbs, 23, whose last address was 1554 Barton St., is under indictment on a first-degree murder charge, accused of causing her father, Charles Gibbs, 57, now in Lima State Hospital for the Insane, to shoot Henry F. Smith, 61, to death in a Cincinnati hotel room September 3, 1945.

Shortly after she was put into jail, Miss Gibbs asked that her son be placed in custody of social services. Miss Beth Alexander, Chief Case Worker Supervisor for the Child Welfare Board, said yesterday, Miss Norma Griffiths, Supervisor of Home Finding, reported that the child now was living with Miss Gibbs's mother and that he would be left with her for a short time, because he did not require the emergency placement which several other children in the board's custody need immediately.

Records show that the child was born at General Hospital October 29, 1940, when Miss Gibbs, then 16, was living at 514 E. Sixth St.

**Auto Causes Injuries  
To Realty Man's Wife**

Mrs. Margaret Lowenstein, 35, 2922 Warwick Ave., wife of Milton Lowenstein, real estate dealer, suffered injuries to her left foot, left side and left elbow when she was struck last night by an automobile driven by Mrs. Peggy J. Sisson, 52, Main St., Addyston, at Ninth and Elm Sts.

Although police feared that Mrs. Lowenstein might have suffered rib fractures, she asked to be treated by a physician and not to be taken to a hospital.

Mrs. Sisson was cited to Traffic Court by Patrolman Arthur Mehring on a charge of reckless driving.

**Walks 165 Miles In Week  
At 80 To Visit Old Home**

George L. Jones, 80-year-old College Hill walker, is passing several days visiting Wyandotte Cave in Southeastern Crawford County, Indiana, after a 165-mile walk completed in seven days, the Associated Press reported last night.

Jones, who said he visited the cave often as a youth, explained he decided to revisit it when he learned it had been reopened after being sealed 70 years. He said he planned to walk back to his home, 1442 Cedar Ave., sometime around Labor Day.

The Cincinnati said he accepted no rides en route to English, Ind., from Ohio and made overnight stops at Lawrenceburg, Versailles, North Vernon, Scottsburg, Salem and Corydon—spending a total of \$31.50.

**Colleagues To Give Parse  
To Injured Postal Worker**  
Howard H. Hafford, 52, 2212 Shasta Pl., Fairmount, widely known tenor, will be honored at 8 p. m. today when a cash purse will be presented to him at St. Mary Hospital by his fellow post-office employees. He suffered a leg injury when he was struck by an automobile last New Year's Eve as he was on his way home from work. Hafford, who worked at the parcel post window, has remained at the hospital since the accident.

## Hospital Is Visited By 100 Pediatricians From 31 Countries

International interest in child health, medicine and hospitalization was demonstrated yesterday when approximately 100 physicians representing 31 nations in all quarters of the globe toured Children's Hospital.

The group had come from the Pediatric Congress in New York, and left after lunch at the hospital yesterday to continue a tour which will include Chicago, Minneapolis and Detroit among its major stops.

Preparations for the visit had been made under direction of Newell H. Hargrave, Acting Superintendent of Children's Hospital. The program was in charge of Dr. A. Ashley Weech, Chief of the Medical Staff, and Dr. George Guest of the Research Department.

The tour of the hospital was followed just before lunch by a special staff conference at which the hosts demonstrated how they gather routinely to present patients and discuss and analyze their cases.



It wasn't me, Mr. Ferguson, I've been in a batting slump for weeks!

## Today's Best Short, Short Story:

Leighton, Pa., July 23—(AP)—Vacationing on Poho-Poco Creek, Fisherman Bill Jacobs dangled a lure before a half-grown bull frog today.

Just as the frog grabbed the fly, a hungry bass leaped out of the water, seizing the frog's hind feet.

The New Yorker pulled both to shore. The bass weighed three and three-fourths pounds and measured 19 inches.

Aside from a few teeth marks, the frog was unhurt. Jacobs let it go.

**Solicitor's Son Rallies  
After Operation On Jaw**

Thomas Long, 10, son of Milton Long, 1644 Marlowe Ave., College Hill, Assistant City Solicitor, was reported doing "very nicely" at Children's Hospital last night after a rare ankylolysis operation was performed on him yesterday.

The operation was for the removal of scar tissue which had restricted movement of his jaws since he was six months old, when he suffered an attack of erysipelas and osteomyelitis.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. May Dearnness, former society editor of the Post, and a sister, Mrs. Frederick Thayer Jr., Darien, Connecticut.

**Born With Silver Spoon?  
Four-Footer On Display**

A four-foot teaspoon, believed to be the world's largest, is on exhibit at the George H. Newstedt & Co., jewelers, 100 W. Fourth St. The huge spoon is hand wrought of solid silver, weighs 263 Troy ounces and holds a gallon of liquid in its bowl. It was constructed in proportion to a woman 40 feet tall.

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