#### On The Set With Marilyn Monroe

The town of Dayton, Nev., one hour southeast of Reno, is hot (110 on a bad day) and tiny was recently the scene of the filming of "The Misfits," and for a time the celebrities were hicker than the flies: Director John Huston, writer Arthur Miller, wife Marilyn Monroe, Thelma Ritter, Eli Wallach, The making of "The Misfits" sometimes had the feeling of a play within a play - featuring Hus ton, the soother of rumpled lings; Gable famous dislike of waiting, and Miss Monroe, famous for being late.

Last week Miss Monroe, exhausted by both heat and work, was ordered into a Los Angeles hospital for a rest, and filming was abruptly suspended. The following is NEWSWEEK reporter Richard Mathison's account of a typical day in Dayton immediately before the sut-

At 10 a.m. in Reno, John Huston and Arthur Miller emerged from the lavish Mapes Hotel, climbed in to a chauffeur-driven tan Cadillac, and set off across the mountains for Dayton and another day's filming. Huston sighed happily. "Well, I ran into trouble last night," he said. "Went downstairs and dropped a thousand . . . Then went back up to the top floor of the casino and got it back, and two thousand besides." Two companions expressed admiration, but Miller, puffing on a worn pipe, merely gave Houston a silent sidelong glance.

At the moment the Huston schedule runs about as follows: Supper after filming, a nap until 11 p.m., then a huge plate of cottage cheese and a trip downstair to the crap tables until 4 or 5 a.m., followed by another nap and then conferences with

In Dayton, some 500 extras and sightseers were milling about excitedly as the car pulled in. Clark Gable and Montgomery Clift were seated in collapsible chairs, Gable wearing Western clothes and a dour expression; Marilyn had not arrived.

Aware of Miss Monroe's habits, Gable has stipulated a guaranteed 9-to-5 working day: If shooting goes past schedule, he will ect a bonus of \$48,000 a week. which leads up to Gable's ace Since the Millers are partly financing the movie, Marilyn's eness costs herself money.

Just before noon - about 30 minutes late - Miss Monroe and her coach, Paula Strasberg, arblack duster, dark glasses, and pointed black straw hat that made her look vaguely like a agure from a Charles Addams

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AH, HAWAII - Georgine Darcy matches profiles with famed Diamond Head on a Honolulu



Hawaii, vacation.

A-PEELING - Gloria McCullogh does marvels for a pile of fruit.

cartoon. Gable, across the street, looking like a marshal watching a suspicious stranger ride into town, squinted and lit a cigar-

Filming finally began with a scene in which the five stars enter town in an old car. Mrs. Strasberg, munching corn chips and yellow cheese, watched her wedged-in pupil. "She's a mar-velous actress," she announced, to nobody in particular. "Marvel-

At the 2:15 lunch break, Miss Monroe walked over to Huston. "I'm sorry I was late," she said softly. "I've lost some weight," she added, abstractedly.

Huston walked to a near-by house taken over by the produ-

ished for the movie - Gable sat sipping a lemon drink and. bearded native who had cornered him. "Not used to beer," the native was complaining. "Drank nothing but champagne all my life. Seen more of the world than anyone here, including you."

Gable nodded. The lunch break over, rehearsals began inside the bar. Miss Monroe, slightly skittish in her scenes with Gable, looked repeatedly at her husband (he nods very slightly when he feels she is doing well. "Gable is a magificent actor," said Mrs. Strasberg with an expression of surprised delight. "I watch him and study all those little moves. He truly wonderful. I want to find some way to tell him."

"Mountain Greenery."

Mrs. Strasberg gave some exa broad wink.

the finest woman I ever saw.'

to normal living. Dave is struggling once again with the mysteries of the "three R's." Not too enthusiastically, I gather. They were here Friday, well tanned and full of pep. Incidentally during the summer I noticed quite a number of letters in the press, for and against mothers and children spending the summer by the lake, leaving father to sweat it out downtown, working all week and then driving to the cottage for the week-end. Some letters made the women sound awfully selfish. But are



where it was more sheltered. Then the sun came out, bright and warm. There was no way of escaping it so I went into the house and came out with a para-Jh. So there was I, holding a parasol up with one hand and writing with the other. Partner was sitting quite happily in a garden chair. He doesn't mind the sun at all. I wouldn't either except that it bothers my eyes. One thing is certain, I wasn't sitting in the sun last week! Our September heat wave was really awful while it lasted, wasn't it? On one of those ninety degree days I was sche-

duled to speak at a W.I. meeting near Ginger Farm. I wished I could call it off but of course I didn't. On the way over I passed several farms where threshing was in progress and I thought to myself - what have I to grumble about compared with the women who are having to cook meals for threshers? Strange to say the talk I had prepared was entitled "Look Back in Gladness." In it I was comparing present day farm housekeeping to what it was thirty years ago. Now that hydro is available for farm folk we have electric stoves, refrigerators, plug-in kettles and so on. Very different from the days when getting meals for threshers meant either cooking on an oilstove or bringing in chips from

the backyard to make a quick

fire in the kitchen range. Either

way created extra heat. J

couldn't have chosen a better

day to suggest to my fellow

of farm income. Although still

living in the old farm house -

remodelled - this young fellow

has a far more lucrative income

than he ever got from farming.

A funny thing happened on

my cross-country trip. I had to

be given directions on how to

get from one place to another

- to farms we had known for

thirty-five years. This was all

on account of Highway 401.

That is to say people on certain

farms now have to drive several

miles to reach the next farm

because instead of a line fence

the 401 is now the dividing line.

It is slightly confusing until you

get used to it. I also noticed a

terrific increase in the amount

of traffic on what used to be

Well, Dee and the boys are

home from the cottage and back

quiet country roads.

cer, poured himself a vodka on the rocks, and attacked the problem of finding a tall and classiclooking Indian, as called for in Miller's script. All the local Paiutes are under 5 feet 2, and non-

members that they look back in gladness. On the way home I stopped to pay brief visits to a few former neighbours. At one place a large swimming pool had been installed at the back of the house. About four adults and half a dozen children were having a wonderful time. But I am not sure that they were having any more fun than our generation did at the "ole swimmin" hole" down at the creek. I might add this swimming pool had not been installed from the proceeds

Clift, jubilant one moment and silent the next, was watching from the sidelines, and singing

tensive direction to her pupil while Miss Monroe fretted. Gable istened with a poker face, then at the conclusion, gave the coach Across the street, two beerdrinking natives, one youthful, bearded, and enthusiastic, the other elderly and cynical, sat

watching the young Hollywood girls walk by in their tight tores dor pants. A peroxide blonde swished past, and the enthusias sighed ecstatically. "Now lookit that one," he said, "If that ain't The old man helped himself to a thumbnail of snuff. "I seen bet-

ter heads on hogs," he announced. When the day's filming was finshed, the Millers, Huston, and Clift departed together for Reno, Gable drove off alone, heading for the huge Reno house he rents with his wife, servants, and dogs! "I think Gable will blow up just once," an observer said thoughtfully. "He's going to have to let everybody know where he they? Mothers of small children stands." - From NEWSWEEK.

summer. There is work no matter where you stay. But at least I wheeled my sun-cot from the front porch to the back patio | the children have more freedom get more fresh air and build up reserve strength against the winter. As for father, unless he is the helpless type, he would surely be happier alone, than he would be coming home to a restless family, hard to control, with insufficient outlets for their energy. It isn't possible for all families to have a country cottage but we feel that where possible it is definitely a

good thing for everyone concerned. And living is cheaper. Dee was thrilled because in two months she saved \$30 out of her housekeeping money. There were plenty of visitors but the visitors always helped with the work and with food supplies. That way no one was out of pocket.

Isn't the news concerning Hurricane Donna dreadful? Can you imagine a popular holiday resort like Florida suffering such disaster? And the end is not in sight. Donna is continuing on her way leaving millions of dollars damage in her wake. We hope she doesn't head for Ontario or will have lost her punch before she gets here. Few of us will have forgotten Hurricane Hazel. She arrived in October. Some people are not the least weather-conscious. If they have planned a trip they go rehostess to the plot. Full of the old hustle-bustle gardless. If we are away and a storm comes up we are always

Corvallis, believes that by

feeding dogs certain chemicals

It's not that Dr. Goulding espe-

cially fancies dogs. As an ento-

mologist, he's interested in in-

sects and got his big flash last

fall while experimenting with

insecticides. He was working

with Ruelen and ronnel, synthe-

tic chemicals that are added to

stock feed which, once in the

bloodstream, kill pests that bite'

When it occurred to him that

the same trick might work on

dogs and fleas, Dr. Goulding bor-

rowed dogs from his friends, but

these pooches didn't like the

salty, bitter taste of the chemi-

cals. Next he whistled up four

puppies. "Puppies," he explain-

On each he strapped a porous

feeding the chemicals to three

of the dogs. Three days later.

the three dogs were flea free,

but the fourth was scratching

furiously. "As far as we can

tell," Dr. Goulding said, "these

synthetic chemicals are com-

pletely harmless. There's just

one hitch. As the dog gets older,

he gets more discriminating, and

he doesn't like the taste." Now

Dr. Goulding's problem is to

My wife and I had words to-day.

But when it does, I'm sure to find

That most of them are hers.

ISSUE 40 - 1960

It's seldom this occurs.

teach old dogs his new tricks.

tainer of fleas and began

ed, "will eat anything."

cattle.

he can make it positively fatal

to a flea to bite a dog.

uneasy about what may be happening at home. I suppose that is the result of "Hazel" and a couple of twisters before that. Now The Poor Pooch Can't Even Scratch! To the four basic dog freedoms - freedom to bark, bite. bait cats, and bury bones-an Oregon scientist proposed last month to add still a fifth: Freedom from the old scratch. Dr. R. L. Goulding, an assistant professor at Oregon State College

## a taxing effort for her said, and there was no d

For the past two years, ever Dr. John Enders developed a measles vaccine, the nation's armaceutical houses have been Jalna, according to P version. Using Dr. Enders' method (weakening live measles de la Roche ever since he virus by processing it through tissue cultures), Dr. Fred Mcher the \$10,000 Atlan award for the first novel Crumb and a team of University Maryland researchers have yearn for the spacious l' produced a measles vaccine U.S., more than which will be made by the Philips Electronics and Pharmabooks, and the stand ceutical Industries Corp. The ence work, "Twentieth vaccine has successfully immunized 193 of 231 children inoculated. Only a few, Dr. McCrumb life are more solid and said recently, developed any reent than the Whiteoak f action, usually a mild fever. The

No More Measles?

- Well, Maybe!

weakened virus vaccine was administered to children by hypodermic, nose drops, or atomizer. While Dr. McCrumb is continuing his testing, Philips is going ahead with its application e the U.S. Public Health Service for marketing privileges "We're processing the data now," True Davis, Philips vice president said. "It will be in to the Health Service within the next six months. After that it's up to them. I would guess that commercial sale is about a year

#### Will This Be The Last Of Jaina?

To the parishioners of the corner lending library, one of the great unresolved questions of our time has to do with an imaginary tract of real estate somewhere in Canada's Ontario. Can Jalna - stately home of the Whiteoak family in sixteen sibling novels by Mazo de la Roche - stay out of the grasp of the heartless housing developers who would turn its spacious acres into a picture window purgatory? At last report ("Centensafe, thanks to Finch, the most affluent of the Whiteoaks. But Finch is a concert pianist, and who can feel truly secure i relying upon an artist to keep the old homestead out of hock?

This month - as often before in the last 33 years - there is a new installment in the Whiteoak saga, titled "Morning at Jalna". book sheds no light on Jalna's present-day fate, but it does reveal what the Whiteoaks were up to while the U.S. was fighting the Civil War. Passionately pro-South (". . . darkies like be ing slaves"), the family was abetting a conspiracy to harass the Yankees from north of the border. Adeline. Jalna's red-haired mistress (one day to be the centenarian matriarch of the clan), was in her glory playing

narrative energy that Jalna fans expect, the book gives no hint that a truly grave danger to the Whiteoak clan exists in real life. At 75, Mazo de la Roche - the slender, aquiline lady whose serial saga has entrapped readers in fifteen languages - is bedillnesses which has left her too weak to write. In the Toronto home where she lives with a cousin-companion. Miss de la Roche was carried downstairs one day recently and established on a chaise longue to speak with her old friend Edward Weeks, editor of The Atlantic. Merely

## Her To School Marry Her

things on record began things on which a middlestriner in which a middle-

a few hours, the passengers a few hours, the passengers. But the rescued by jeeps. But the rescued by jeeps changed. ar-old girl stantly attracted to ted the remote village. onsent of her parents

she learned some

Again it was a case

He employed a gover-

w of life and, six month ter, the couple were married. Stranger love stories have\_oc-"What's the best gift for ; who has everything?" rdshire, an undergraduate, reader. Your deepest sym of a peer, happened one day se the pretty daughter of the

Prize Pair

the saga now at ar

Mazo de la Roche, he said

still manage a grin when yo

drawing her out on some

of the life at Jalna which

Weeks deeli

vet to be told.

576

by Saura Wheeler

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artist with a needle, and "paint"

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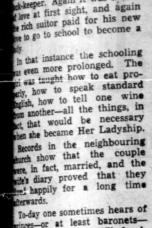
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ALONE IN THE CITY — Her eyes reflecting the unhappunt that only a small child can know, Regina Taylor, 3, waits for relatives to small child can know, Regina Taylor, 3, whose parents

relatives to pick her up in New York. The girl, whose pare

are separated, was found lost in the city.

this handsome pair.



nnces—or at least baronets— no marry real-life "Cinderelg" but perhaps none can equal financee to school for two The parson's name was tabine Baring-Gould, composer of "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Gould came of an ancient family. He was a squire well as a parson. When, in 1866, he went as curate to the Yerkshire village of Horbury, no ane would have imagined that he ould marry one of the local

Among his congregation was a pretty sixteen - year - old girl, Grace Taylor, who worked at Poppleton's Mill not far away. The curate fell in love with her, but she realized that she could not become a parson's wife—and extingly not the lady of his ertainly not the lady of his manor of Lew Trenchard in Devon.

After discussion with the girl's parents, Baring-Gould agreed to pay them her full weekly wages while he sent her to York to be educated. For two years, this young mill-girl lived the life of a pupil at a smart school for girls. Besides learning Latin and other subjects, she had special tuition in running a large house-bold.

Naturally, the village tongues | he had engaged in ab wagged a good deal, and some aid no good would come of it. were wrong, Sabine Baing-Gould was married to Grace Taylor, in his own church, on Gould was married to Grace May 28th, 1868. Their happy



### Somebody Goofed In Security Check But Nobody Will Admit It!

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON - The defection to Russia of National Security Agency mathematicians Bernon F. Mitchell and William H. Martin has shaken Defense officials more than they will admit

went amiss.

significance.

But Mitchell and Martin were

"Where did we go wrong the other that the evaluators

"experiments" in his ant significance."

That raises difficult questions. How tight is our whole system of security in the vital defense, intelligence and secret code ageneies? Are there more turncoats or potential turncoats in these agencies? Is it possible to tell a man's loyalty when we hire him for a super-secret job? How do the Reds reach these men?

slowly. The bass are sluggish now, take a lure in slow-motion and they fight in slow-motion. NSA security men are deter-No, they won't give you much mined to find the answer to fight now or much sport what went wrong. They've spent what they do give you is a very eight weeks backtracking the excellent chance to catch the moves, the friends, the associations, the places Mitchell and Martin went for years back.

largest bass of your lifetime. But walleyes and members of the pike family - pike, pickerel, But in the first eight weeks muskellunge - are as active and they didn't find the answers. fast as ever now; in fact, they They found things they should maintain full activity under the have found before, things they ice all winter. And I'd say that should have tracked down more your chances of getting a true thoroughly before it was too late. "But they didn't get anymonster of these species are, at least after about the middle of October, not less than 50 times thing in the way of hard evidence" says one Defense Departbetter than in midsummer, and 20 times better than in spring.

Give October

Fishing a Trial

There are two real fishing sea-

sons each year, during which an

angler could easily catch plenty

of good fish. These are spring

and in October, and the month

of October, I consider the best.

So when I say October is the

best fishing month by far, I have plenty of firsthand facts

with which to back up my state-

If you want to get bass in

October fishing, you must work

your lure fairly deep and very

The really large members of

these species can be quite lacka-

daisical about their feeding in

spring, and they - especially

can't catch a fish when he's not

feeding. But for a short time in

fall, the huge brute that had

been lying semi-dormant all

summer, develops a tremendous

appetite and starts ranging wide-

ly, ready to dash after and de-

one brief period of the year only?

Of course, I don't know for sure,

but I think I can make a very

good guess. Age-old instincts tells him that there are months

of very slim pickings ahead, so

he'd better put on all the weight

he can if he's to survive the

winter. Just as all land animals

put on all the weight they can

to carry them through the win-

ter, so must these fish.
Why don't smaller fish of the

same species do the same, or

why does one catch so few small

ones? That's entirely too deep

for me; I can't even find an

improbable guess to explain it.

of almost constant fishing, I

have, in the North, caught prob-

ably well over 90 per cent of

my really big fish at this time

of year, including all my very

The weather then? It may be

chilly and sloppy sometimes, but

often it's the very nicest of the

year, clear and crisp, with little

wind. And you'll have those

glorious fall colours of the trees

around the shore. You're more

than likely to have the beauties

of the lake (and undisturbed

It's impossible to deal separ-

ately here with each district in

the country. But it is possible

to say outright that everywhere,

for all species, October is much

the best month in the year. Local

casual inquiry, what seems

So, take a try at fall fisning. Go out in October and try that

"fished-out" lake near you.

home - and try it hard, stay

out there, even though you have

be comfortable. You're practi-

cally certain to be due for the

chance to catch the fish - that

big one you've always prized.

— By Jeson Lucar, Angling

Editor of "Sports Afield."

life, with a very good

most pleasant fishing surprise of

c wear fairly heavy clothes

articular time.

fishing) all to yourself.

All I know is that, in a l

largest ones.

Why does he do this, during

your about anything.

ment man. With the investigation incomplete the vital security questions can't yet be answered. But there are some things that can be said. The security system is basically the pike and muskies — seem to feed little indeed through the midsummer months. And you sood. The methods are basically right. But there are loop-holes. How serious were those loopholes in this case?

These men were low ranking, junior mathematicians. NSA is divided so that for the most part no one man can know too much about what's going on in other parts of the shop. Nevertheless, It's possible for clever men in three years to pick up information about U.S. methods for disgovering Soviet secrets that any Red agent would give his right

arm to get.
Already it's certain there are going to be changes in the government's internal security system as a result of the Mitchell-Martin affair. Here are some of the security improvement needs uncovered:

More woroughly trained investigators. Some of the men doing investigations are competently trained, with law degrees, specialized schooling and wide experience. But there are still without that backtoo many

More minute investigations on men in "very sensitive" posi-tions. Investigators have too many men and women to look into to do the rock bottom job they should on those in the most sensitive posts. More frequent spot checks

throughout a man's career if he is in a "hot" agency or a "sensitive" post. NSA has such checks, but there's evidence that it hasn't, in some cases at least, kept as close a tab on its men as it might have. More careful evaluation of

what investigators find. The lie detector turned up some interesting "indications" about one of the two defectors. There's now a question as to whether these "indications" were checked out thoroughly as they might There has been a tendency to

exceptions are so few that they're not worth mentioning. Nor have I space here to go into the matter of special lures, flies, and methods for fall. But pass off rather lightly some things that a man has done in his youth—if the rest of his reyou won't need to know about such things, for with the fish feeding so well, you're sure to cord looks good. On the basis of the Martin-Mitchell case some security officers feel that some do fine with most any lure o method, just so you stay out there and fish. However, if you youthful follies and experiments should be checked out more thoroughly to see if they are, in want specific advice on fishing a certain spot, the best thing to fact, over and done with. do is to wait until you get the Some of these security also believe that some method must be found to determine Then you can easily find out, ty more accurately what a man is to be working best there at that

thinking when he's being tested But these same men realize the dangers to a free society presented by efforts to develop fool-proof security. One of them summed up the feeling this way:
"How do we do this and still not destroy the very thing we're trying to protect—cur individual

liberties?" Newspapermen often use the editorial "we" so the reader will think there are too many of them



MAPTIN AND MITCHELL IN MOSCOW: Can others like them

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

thought significant."
This second man admitted in sexual



These two men worked in codes for the super-secret codebusting NSA, an agency whose mission is never discussed publicly in Washington.

Because the agency is so "sensitive," Mitchell and Martin were given a much rougher time than most men investigated. Their lives, from birth, were thoroughly investigated by the NSA's own specialists. They were put through lie-detector tests. But something apparently

The U.S. government defec tion record had been rather good up to now. In the past 15 years there have been only a handful of minor defections reported three Army sergeants, a corporal, a private, a clerk typist. None reportedly held sensitive posts.
In addition, Americans who

have been in West Germany say there are persistent rumors that in the East German town of utzen there are several dozen "riffraft" Americans—low rank-ing enlisted men, low ranking ormer government employes and tourists who never came back. None held U.S. posts of any

says one strategically-placed De-fense man worriedly. "One of these men, for all we could find, had a record up to the time he defected that would have made me proud to have him as a son. Yet this man was apparently the leader of the pair. And the investigators found nothing about

his employment interview that teens. But the investigators checking his background at hiring found no evidence he'd connued these practices. They decided, therefore, that these early aberrations were "of no import-



HEADS UP! - Walking on air, these headstrong lads to defy gravity at Tynecastle Park, Scotland. Opposing soccer players, they both went up to butt the ball.

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ISSUE 40 - 1960



THAT SEASON AGAIN - A sign that hurricane weather here again is pointed up by this message on the window of store in Miami, Fla.

