THROW'S THE THING—Learning by doing, screen star Gregory Peck (right) gets a lesson in hand-grenade throwing from Army Capt. Joseph G. Clemons Jr. while filming a new movie on location at Trifuno, Calif. Clemons, winner of the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star, is serving as technical advisor for the filming of "Pork Chop Hill." Peck portrays the part of Capt. Clemons, re-creating the role the latter played in the actual battle of Pork Chop Hill during the Korean conflict.

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MOVIE COLUMN

Cary Grant shuns lead in movie of "Lolita"

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Cary Grant was offered the leading role in the film version of "Lolita," the best-seller about a middle-aged man with a fondness for 12-year-old girls.

"No thanks," Grant replied.

"But we're only offering the role to two stars—you and Laurence Olivier," the producers argued.

"You've just lost one of us," the actor replied.

Grant commented on the North by Northwest set: "I have too much respect for the movie industry to do a picture like that. Perhaps books can deal with such subjects because they have a select audience. But they have no place on the screen" . . .

✦ ✦ ✦

Debbie Reynolds saw Eddie Fisher's show and termed it "very good." She still considers the crooner a great talent even though their marriage struck a rock named Liz.

She told about her first day's work on "The Mating Game" — battling with a 600-pound boar. She's acting amid pigs, geese and chickens on the MGM back lot and doesn't seem to mind it.

"This is a comedy aimed strictly for laughs," she said. "I think it's just the right thing for my career at this time" . . .

✦ ✦ ✦

Bob Hope told a story at the opening-day luncheon for his new film "Alias Jesse James." He was just leaving Moscow after his visit there and an official invited him into a cultural union headquarters to present an honorary membership.

Hope thanked the man, then cracked: "I may get a little behind in my dues" . . .

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IWA PRESIDENT ADVOCATES STRONGER POLITICAL ACTIONS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Joe Morris, International Woodworkers of America district president, Sunday branded a constitutional embargo against political action in some unions as "archaic and outmoded."

Speaking at a labor education conference in suburban Burnaby, he called for broader political education at the grass roots of the labor movement.

"We must get all our people to believe in political action and we must get them to take a definite political stand," he said.

If they could not do this through their own particular union, then they must take independent action through the political arm of the trade union movement.

"We must broaden out if we are to make the dream of the Canadian Labor Congress—formation of a political party within the labor movement—come true. We have been preaching political action to the converted but we must start talking to the un-converted."

Mr. Morris was taking part in a forum at the end of a two-day conference organized by the Vancouver and district CLC education institute.

Canneries refuse salmon to counter union demand

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia fish companies have ceased taking all species of salmon because of a union demand that they accept Adams river sockeye.

A spokesman for the companies said in a statement they have "decided to cease salmon fishing operations because the union spokesmen have insisted that if fishing continues the companies must accept all surplus spawners of Adams river sockeye."

"No market exists for these sub-standard fish," the statement said. "The companies regret the necessity of this closure and are willing to continue chum and cohoe fishing at the prices in the 1958 salmon agreement," provided they do not have to accept the sockeye.

"The Fisheries Association of B.C. has told the union they are willing to sign an amended agreement to this effect."

DILEMMA—What a predicament for . . . be in. In tears is two-year-old Julie De Ford of Denver, Colo., who can't decide whether to keep up her hula hoop or her pants which are falling down.

Indians said danger to fish run

SEATTLE (AP)— Washington's salmon runs will be depleted seriously in several areas unless Indian fishermen are restricted, State Fisheries Director Milo Moore said here.

Moore said Indians took 459,370 salmon last year, exercising fishing rights guaranteed by a 104-year-old treaty.

The main problem, fisheries officials said, is that Indians in some cases are intercepting salmon at or near spawning grounds and are increasing their take with more efficient gear.

"The results are ruinous," Moore said in an interview.

"There is no chance for proper escapement to seed the streams for future runs."

Moore said some tribes, notably the Tulalip and Lummi Indians, have co-operated by imposing tribal closures for spawning escapements.

Malcolm S. McLeod, a Seattle attorney who has represented Indians in several cases, said the state can't interfere with the treaty rights. He suggested the state's recourse is to try to purchase the Indians' fishing rights at "a fair and honest price."

Editor of Doukhobor newspaper accuses press of discrimination

VANCOUVER (CP)— A Doukhobor editor accused the press of British Columbia of "inaccuracy, prejudice and discrimination" in handling news about Doukhobors and the Sons of Freedom sect.

Koozma J. Tarasoff, editor of The Inquirer, a Saskatoon paper published by Doukhobors, made the charges in a written statement, extracts from which were published by a Vancouver paper. He said they were based on a two-month study of 800 clippings taken from 34 B.C. newspapers in the last four years.

Mr. Tarasoff accused the press of making irresponsible statements by implying that terrorism in the Kootenays and the Okanagan should be blamed on the Doukhobors or Sons of Freedom.

Mr. Tarasoff said no terrorism charge had ever been proved against a Doukhobor or Son of Freedom. Even if it had been, it would be unfair to blame his family, community or religious group.

Mr. Tarasoff also accused the Vancouver daily papers of refusing to publish letters giving "diverse expression."

He objected to the abbreviation "Douk" in headlines, classing it with the terms "Chink" and "Nigger."

DUBLIN (AP)—Poland and the Irish Republic tied 2-2 in an international soccer match watched by 30,000 fans at Dublin's Dalymount Park Sunday.

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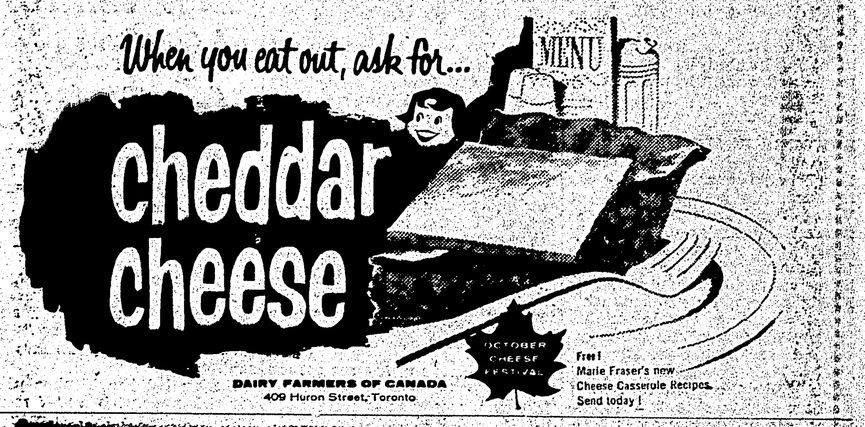

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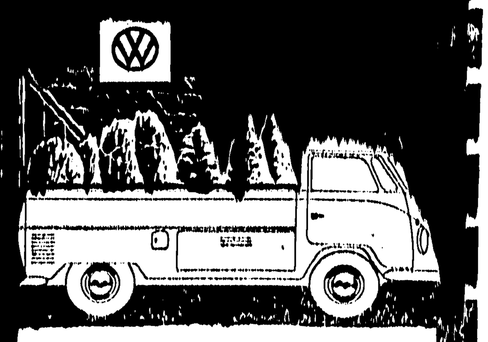

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Heinsite is never satisfied. He always seems to be more interested in what might have been than in what actually happened. Deal him all the highest cards in the deck except one ace and he would probably shake his head and mutter that if he had just had that other ace he would be cold for a grand slam.

Miss Brash bulled her way into a slam in today's deal and was defeated by a rare and brilliant play from an unexpected source — Mr. Abel.

Mr. Abel is an in-and-outer. Sometimes he slops tricks all over the place. At other times he plays like a fiend. This was one of his good days.

Miss Brash won the opening heart lead with the ace. Optimistic as she is, she had to admit to herself that the hand was by no means a laydown. If, as the bidding indicated, Mr. Heinsite had no spades, then Mr. Abel had a sure spade winner. There was also a loser in clubs, even if the king was on side.

Mr Abel

In an effort to set up a long diamond in dummy for a club discard Miss Brash led to the ace of diamonds, returned the trey and ruffed it. Now she successfully finessed the queen of clubs, led back another diamond and ruffed it. Here Mr. Heinsite showed out and all hope of establishing the fifth diamond was gone.

But Miss Brash refused to give up. She led to the ace of clubs and ruffed another diamond. She entered the dummy again by ruffing a heart and ruffed out the last diamond. Next she ruffed her last heart with dummy's ace of spades.

At this point Mr. Abel was down to four cards, Q 10 9 of trumps and a club. The natural play here was to stuff the "worthless" club. But if he had done this he would have had to ruff the next lead from the board (a club) and then lead from his queen-10 of spades into the J 8 on the board and the K 7 in Miss Brash's hand.

After some thought he underruffed with the nine of spades. Now Miss Brash was powerless to avoid the loss of a spade and a club.

Mr. Abel was glowing in anticipation of praise from his partner. "Any comments on the defense?" he asked demurely.

Mr. Heinsite thought for a few moments. Finally he said, "I was just wondering if I should have sacrificed at seven hearts."

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
Mrs. Keen
♠ A J 5 3
♥ 7
♦ A 9 6 5 3
♣ A Q 4

WEST
Mr. Heinsite
♠ None
♥ K Q J 10 8 5 4
♦ K Q
♣ K J 10 9

EAST
Mr. Abel
♠ Q 10 9
♥ 9 3
♦ J 10 8 4 2
♣ 8 5 2

SOUTH
Miss Brash
♠ K 8 7 6 4 2
♥ A 6 2
♦ 7
♣ 7 6 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♦
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	5 ♥
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	All Pass

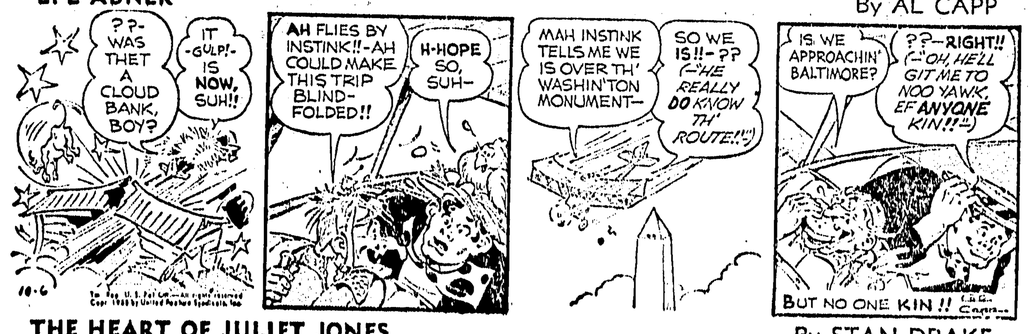
Opening lead: King of hearts.

ARCHIE

By BOB MONTANA

LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG