MOVIE COLUMN By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Not too long ago when any gorgeous blonde who came to Hollywood for a starring role would be whisked into the photo gallery for a hot session of cheesecake. The photos would be publicized through out the world, together with breathy sayings by the blonde on such matters sex, world politics and sex.

But now look what has happened to Gena Rowlands.

She hasn't been asked to pose for leg art, though she's got admirable legs. She hasn't been photographed in a bathing suit, though she fills one very well. Not a word has been said to her about cheesecake.

It's just as well.

"It's because, I'd say no if they asked me," she said.

Gena is a new kind of movie blonde. She can act.

She proved it on Broadway for a year and a half as the young sweetheart of Edward G. Robinson in "Middle of the Night". MGM latched onto her for movies, but she came on her own terms — two pictures a year only.

ONLY WAY

"That's the only way I would work in Hollywood," she explained. "I had offers before, but they were always for term contracts, and I couldn't see tying myself down. I'm married, and I think it's important for a husband and wife to spend as much time together as they can. This business of being apart for eight months or 10 months is no way to have a marriage."

Her husband is John Cassavetes, the bright young actor, and he is tied up to MGM for one picture a year. He and Gena try to set up their schedules so they're working in the same place.

Right now they're not. She is making "Bay the Moon" here. He is on a picture in the Virgin Islands.

"But the moment I'm through, I'll join him," she said. "Then we'll go to London, where he'll finish up his picture, and we'll tour Europe together."

Gena is the lovely product of the hamlet of Cambria, Wis., the daughter of a onetime Wisconsin state senator who now is in oil in Houston, Tex.

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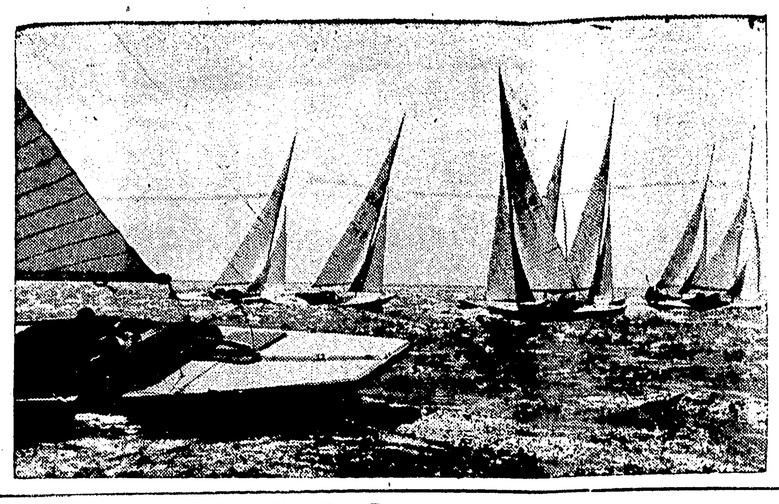

OUTDOORS . . . with MARTY

By ERIC S. MARTIN
Daily News Outdoor Columnist

If we hunters find ourselves shut out of our woods for a time, the reason will be entirely our own fault. The hunting season is open but a few days, and already the number of forest fires in woods present at frequented only by hunters has risen almost out of bounds.

This is no good at all, and nobody has any excuse to offer. Practically every bush or forest fire is started by humans, the lightning fire is actually very rare, and is often put out by its own consequent rainfall. Let us be very careful in our choice of hunting companions, let us especially watch over the first-timer, and make it a rule to sit down whenever we take a smoke.

Remember that man moving through the bush leaves a trail of odor behind him; this odor is strongly noticeable to wild animals, yet it may be held to a small area in any given section if all hands will but obey the simple rule of sitting to smoke. Another gain by this is the fact that wary animals stick to their own trails, by hunkering down on one of these the quiet still hunter has a good chance of having game driven to him by some other hunter noisily poking around.

His tobacco smoke will cling closely on fairly still air, and not be noticed by game until the animal is in view, because the creature is probably moving down-wind away from the moving smoker following him. Besides all this, the sitdown smoker is certain to KNOW that his smoke is OUT before he moves away from there. DON'T FLICK BUTTS, BRUSH THEM.

The **Kasiks**, the **Hole-in-the-wall**, many favorite spots along the Skeena putting out cohos these days. BOB ARMSTRONG, 'DOM' DOMINATO, BERT JEFFERIES among the many successful TEE spinner tossers, and YOUR name is not here because you failed to let your columnist know.

FRED DOWDIE and HUGH MACKENZIE at one of the coho hangouts last week, Hugh got joined up to his first coho and thereby hangs this tale. The moral of the tale is, 'Return all fish and game tags, they are for your benefit'. It seems that this wild coho offered his captor much dispute and preferred to stay in the water so strongly that he pulled the usual coho trick of rolling up in the line, then flinging his head about until the line lets go between mouth and body. It worked alright, but the coho evidently forgot that his tag was put there for the anglers profit. The fish was close in and broken line near the lure was visible, but the wrappings were still around the body. Then the unrolling began, and when all the loops were free away went the fish. Suddenly the line came tight again and the seesaw resumed. More of the same until the tackle prevailed and the coho was ready for beaching. When safely out on land the thrilled anglers saw that the line had fastened itself solidly around the tag, thus proving to be the undoing of the coho and the success of the fisherman. Hurrah for fish-tags!

Not quite so many big steelhead coming out of the **Kispiox-Babine** lately, but that makes ROD MARTIN'S 27-pounder a prize take, real good fishing.

Some small trout showing near the **Kloiyah** dam, and one lonely black old spring galumphing around making much splash. The creek water very low for angling, unusual at this date and likely not to remain so much longer. Tschesinkut Lake producing quantities of ten to fourteen inchers, a grand standby lake for all visitors. **Oliver Lake** offers lots of small dollies and cutthroats, particularly to dry flies any quiet evening, try it on smallest leaders.

Mixed League Starts Tonight

City's Mixed Five-Pin Bowling league play gets underway at 7 tonight with 12 teams in two divisions lined up for competition and setting of averages.

Teams playing at 7 p.m. are: Sons of Norway vs Frosty Lockers; Standard Oil vs Philpott Evitt; Canfisco vs RCMP; Fashion Footwear vs Headpinners; Nobles vs Shop-Easy; Esquires vs Pushovers.

At 9 p.m. schedule shows: Jokers vs Mail Carriers; O. Erickson vs Vikings; CPA vs Airliners; Eby and Sons vs Chatham; Terrace Transfer vs Astoria; Yukon Jewelers vs Aces.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Blackwood Continues on Bridge Ethics Explaining Unethical Elation of Players

"Why," writes Dr. McA., "do you occasionally let Mr. Heinsite, Miss Brash, etc., double 'in a loud voice' or play a card 'emphatically'? Aren't such practices unethical?"

Technically you are right, doctor. The proprieties of the game tell us that "a player should refrain from calling with special emphasis, inflection or intonation or giving by word, manner or gesture, an indication of the nature of the hand held."

That is the ideal and every player should try to conform to it. But bridge players are people and at times the game reaches a high pitch of excitement. In this column I merely report what happens and I would not be giving a true picture if I reported that all players followed the above proprieties completely at all times.

Surely you must know from your own games that now and then a player who wouldn't dream of taking unfair advantage of his opponents lets a loud double slip in or possibly directs an angry glance at his partner.

I am not condoning any deviation from the absolute in ethical play. In my game deviations do occur, although not often. They will continue to occur unless the game is given up by human beings and played exclusively passionless automatons.

Of course I realize that there is a very small minority of players who make a practice of bidding and playing their cards with special emphasis and with conscious intent to defraud their opponents. The only defense against such players is simply to give up playing with them.

In today's deal, Mr. New could not keep the elation out of his voice when he doubled five diamonds. What more could he ask for, holding three sure (?) winners against his vulnerable opponents.

As it happened, Mr. Champion was not impressed with the loudness of the double. He just took the action which seemed to him to be indicated by his own cards. Holding no defensive values, he went on to five spades. As you see, he was right as usual, because Miss Brash would have wrapped up 11 tricks at diamonds and five spades was down only one trick.

East dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
Mr. Champion
♠ K 10 8 6
♥ Q J 10 7 4 2
♦ none
♣ 9 4 3

WEST
Mr. Abel
♠ J 9 4
♥ 9
♦ 10 8 7 3 2
♣ A Q J 7

EAST
Miss Brash
♠ none
♥ A K
♦ Q J 9 6 5 4
♣ K 10 8 6 2

SOUTH
Mr. New
♠ A Q 7 3 52
♥ 8 6 5 3
♦ A K
♣ 5

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♦	1 ♠	2 ♦	2 ♠
5 ♦	Dbl.	Pass	5 ♠
Dbl.	All Pass		

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Vancouver MP Called to UN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Centre Conservative MP Douglas Jung left by air for New York Tuesday night, hours after being called to the United Nations by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Mr. Jung, first Chinese-Canadian elected to Parliament, told reporters at Vancouver airport before his departure:

"I don't know in what capacity they want me. But the message said it was at the request of the prime minister so I didn't ask any questions."

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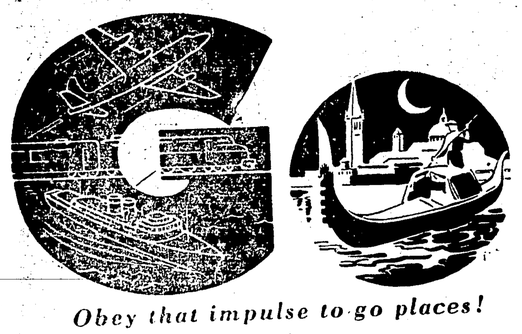

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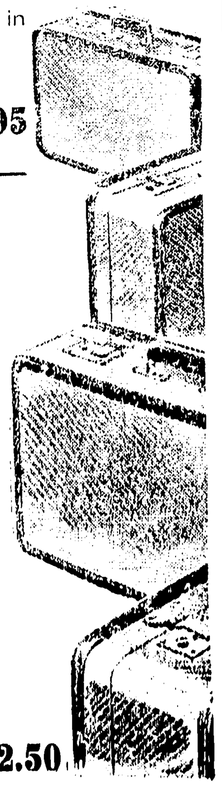

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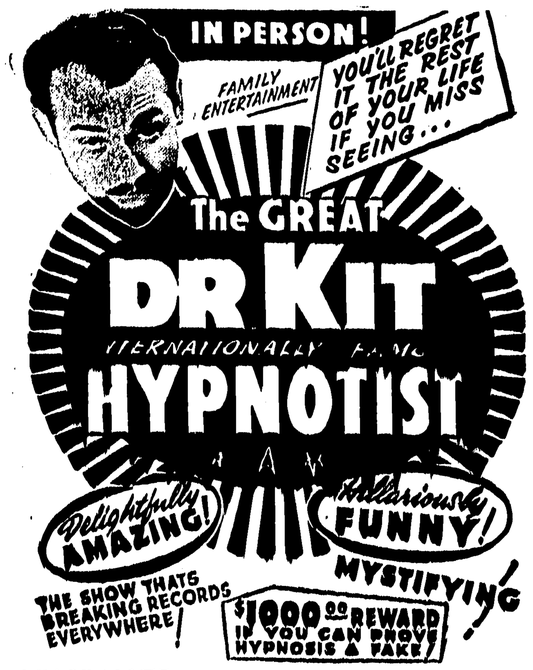

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