



**MOVIE SET VISITORS—**Personnel director Jim Harris and lawyer Sherrill Luke visit with actress Gayle Hunnicutt on the set of Universal's "New Face in Hell." Harris and Luke recently moved into the top positions with the movie studio.

## Hollywood Happenings

By WALTER BURRELL

When 13-year-old Sherrill Luke was at Universal Studios some years ago appearing as a child actor-dancer in "Mr. Big" and "Top Man," he had no idea he'd be returning to that studio as a grown man—in an entirely different capacity.

However, the now adult Mr. Luke has come back to Universal as one of its most brilliant legal minds in the studio's extensive law department, having given up his partnership in the legal firm of Matthews & Luke.

A native Californian, Sherrill attended Los Angeles High School, received a B.A. degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and a masters degree from the University of California at Berkeley. He joins an ever increasing number of Negroes snaring good-paying, behind-the-scenes jobs in the movie industry.

Luke became interested in the position when he was told of an opening by another Negro who had applied for a job in the same department. Luke wrote a letter of inquiry, making the fact that he was a Negro quite clear, and was hired after a subsequent interview.

Though his job is an interesting one, it's also highly intricate. For every actor, writer, producer, composer, etc., involved in the making of a motion picture or television film is signed to a contract and it's Sherrill's job to compose and document such agreements.

Terms and stipulations are usually agreed upon verbally in the casting offices, though this is done in a purely skeleton-like form. Sherrill's responsibility involves spelling the contract out in specific, legal terms, which averages about nine pages of technical jargon.

He then negotiates with the lawyer, manager or agent who represents the particular artist, makes sure both the studio and the artist are satisfied, and urges the artist to sign the contract. He is specifically responsible for the popular "Dragnet" series and handles the contracts for both of the show's stars, Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

Sherrill's father, the late Mordecai Luke, was a teacher in Minden, Louisiana, before moving the family to Los Angeles. His mother, the former Venye Richards of New Orleans, is also a teacher from a family of six children—five of whom are also teachers. In addition, Sherrill's wife, Anne, is a teacher in the Los Angeles area.

"Needless to say," quips Luke, "one of the first decisions I ever made was not to be a teacher. We already had enough in the family to start our own school."

## SHOOTER'S NOTEBOOK

BY ROBERT ELMAN

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### Varmint-Hunting Tips

"The chuck is plowing the pasture, the crow is surveying the farmer's best efforts, the coyote has a lean and hungry look and every varmint hunter knows it's that time again. So it's also time for a couple of pest-potting tips.

Larry Koller, Supervising Editor of *Guns and Hunting Magazine*, discusses varmint hunting in the June issue and notes that Western magpies are most often taken with rifles, but "You can get some tricky shotgunning by sneaking through the heavy cover of cottonwood-creek bottoms during the heat of the day, when the birds take refuge there in the shade. Since you won't get many close shots, and you'll be shooting through the screening leaves, I advise using a 12-gauge shotgun loaded with express shells and No. 7 1/2 shot.

"A second shotgunning method, successfully practiced by the young son of a rancher friend of mine in Montana, is to set out bait such as game entrails about

25 yards from a brush blind, and then wait for the birds to come in to feed. The lad often picks off magpies all afternoon."

Bert Popowski also offers varmint-hunting tips in the June issue.

"So-called dumb animals do communicate by sound, and they can recognize a false note when you make a sloppy attempt with a call. And since many species have eye-sight that makes even 20-20 vision in humans seem puny, blinds and camouflage are important. To take advantage of flight patterns, you should try to position a crow blind so that the birds will approach upwind, but predators such as foxes, bobcats and coyotes have an extraordinary sense of smell—and blinds for these varmints should be located so that the quarry will come to your call crosswind or downwind.

"Volume is not as important as realism when you're calling crows, but with predators the opening salvo should be given with vigor and authority. Anyone who calls gently, as if bussing an aunt

on the cheek, loses over half of his potential targets."

Here are some helpful hints from an article by Byron Wells on building a sound-proof, portable, inexpensive indoor shooting gallery. He points out that "if you can

lick the sound-muffling problem, you can set up a safe range that's compact enough to use [with small calibers or reduced loads] in an average living room, basement or recreation room."

Wells used lightweight paneling and acoustical tiles to make a "shooting booth" and a special housing for the bullet trap. Both units can be quickly assembled. His how-to-story in the June *Guns and Hunting* includes complete building instructions and costs.

Questions from gun-dog owners have led to an article in the latest issue entitled "Canine Myths" in which Gun Dog Editor John R. Falk takes the opportunity to dispel some old wives' tales which still circulate concerning man's best—but perhaps least understood—friend



### HONORED BY MARKETERS—

James S. Avery, community relations coordinator of Humble Oil and Refining Company, left, accepts a plaque in recognition of three years of service as president and another year as chairman of the board of the National Association of Market Developers, a professional organization composed chiefly of

executives and management people in the sales and public relations fields. The presentation was made by H. Naylor Fitzhugh, outgoing president of the organization and now its board chairman. A vice president of the Pepsi-Cola Company, Mr. Fitzhugh succeeded Mr. Avery as president of N. A. M. D. a year ago, and be-

came chairman when Mr. Avery relinquished that post and Joseph Black, a vice president of Greyhound Lines, was elected president during the association's national convention May 17-20 in Houston, Texas. Mr. Avery, also, is presently serving for a third consecutive year as a national vice chairman of the annual fund-raising

drive of the United Negro College Fund. A graduate of Columbia University with B.A. and M.A. degrees, he lives in Plainfield, New Jersey, where, among other civic activities, he has served as chairman of the Local Assistance Board, which supervises the activities of the Plainfield Welfare Department.

## Wool Fashions for Wedding Belles

NEW YORK (CFN)—Space-age wedding marches and honeymoon trails are favorite fashion occasions inviting the presence of pure wool. Bridal gowns and travel trousseaus of gossamer, lightweight "Naked Wool" fabrics and sleek, supple, wrinkle-shedding wool knits are welcome additions to any bride's wardrobe whether she's jetting off to Rome, Rangoon, Rio or staying close to shore.

Among the many reasons for wool's popularity explosion with the wedding set is its natural and imitable fashion sense. Designers enjoy working with the new breed of "Naked Wools" and doubleknits, knowing how easily and dramatically they can be sculptured, shaped and draped into the graceful flow of an artfully elegant bridal gown, a dance-crazy tent silhouette, or a versatile, convertible three-piece suit for globe-trotting.

Wool's soft, natural beauty and adaptability can, with minor revisions to suit any bride's personal taste, make short work of transforming a worn-once wedding gown into a favorite "at home" costume or cocktail dress for continuing fashion enjoyment.

With contemporary fashion interest in a "Here and Now" mood, and new emphasis on fabrics that combine style with top quality and performance, pure wools set the pace for year-round, world-wide wearability and fashion know-how.

Brides and mothers-of-the-bride can be assured of the quality carry the "woolmark" label or hangtag awarded by the Wool Bureau to products tested and approved as "the world's best... pure virgin wool." The "woolmark" emblem is a linear trefoil design with lines swirled in constant movement symbolizing both the timelessness of pure wool and its modernity in the space age.

Wool is the latest word in trousseau building for fashionable brides from coast to coast—as carefree as the final toss of a wedding bouquet and as durable as Lohengrin.

## History of Housewifery



NEW YORK (CFN)—"Brides never had it so good!" That's the verdict, however ungrammatical, of home economists comparing the domestic duties of today's newlyweds with those of the brides of yesteryear.

Time was when a trip down the aisle was a journey to drudgery and a wedding vow was tantamount to a life sentence of hard labor.

Great granny, for example, was expected to spin flax, card wool, quilt and sew, churn butter, bake bread, can vegetables and put up preserves. She ended her day by boiling dishes in a tub atop the wood stove.

An easier time of it was had by the next generation, thanks to electric power, water heaters to provide hot water, refrigeration, gas and electric, canned foods, packaged bread stuffs, bottled milk and condiments.

Homemaking, formerly called housekeeping, was becoming a breeze. There remained but one flaw in Utopia—dishes.

Beneficent and superior creature that he is, Man promptly invented the dishwasher and predicted that his bride would live happily ever after.

She did not. For one thing, the early dishwasher did not wash dishes as well as the bride did. Neither did it scrape dishes nor attend to pots and pans with any great degree of efficiency. And it was not really a pretty thing to behold.

Man sighed, strove and finally, according to home economists, succeeded. The big news for today's bride is a super dishwasher. Made by Whirlpool Corp., it does away with scraping and pre-rinsing, because two jet-powered revolving spray arms and a self-cleaning filter continuously collect food particles and flushes them away. It washes dishes—and pots and pans—spotlessly clean.

Not only functional, its decorator colors, as well as wood and other pleasing panelings, would please the most decor-conscious kitchen planner. Truly, no bride has ever had it so good.

## "Our Boys Getting Finest Care:"

Twin Nurses Back From Viet Nam



TRENTON, N.J. (CFN)—The American G.I. in Viet Nam has a far greater chance of returning home safely than his counterpart in Korea and World War II, report identical twins who served together in Saigon in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps.

Captains Nancy and Linda Christ expressed their views as they were welcomed to their home state by Gov. Richard J. Hughes (D-N.J.), in his offices at the State Capitol Building in Trenton, N.J. Even when wounded in combat, the Yanks have an excellent chance for survival, said the nurses, pointing out that the modern medical helicopter has made it possible to evacuate the wounded from the battlefield with unprecedented speed.

In addition, fine Army doctors and surgeons and the best Army Nurse Corps in history give today's GI a much improved chance for recovery.

Linda served in Viet Nam from August 1965 to August 1966 and Nancy from February 1966 to February 1967. Since their tour of duty overlapped, the twins had the unique experience of working together for six months at the 3rd Field Hospital in Saigon.

### Both Medal Winners

The twin Army nurses were awarded the National Defense, Viet Nam Service and Republic of Viet Nam Campaign medals. Linda also received the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service.

Captain Nancy Christ began active duty in 1962 and has specialized in operating room nursing. She has served at Letterman

Capt. Nancy Christ (L) and her twin sister Capt. Linda Christ at the state capitol in Trenton, N.J. The twins—recently returned from Viet Nam—were welcomed to their home state by Gov. Richard J. Hughes (D-N.J.). The twin Army Nurse Corps captains told the governor the American soldier in Viet Nam today is receiving the finest medical care of any fighting man in history.

General Hospital and the U.S. Army Hospital at West Point. Prior to her tour in Viet Nam, she received her M.S. degree from the University of California, San Francisco Medical Center as a participant in one of the Army Nurse Corps Educational Programs.

At present, she is the Army Nurse Counselor for the North eastern—Central—Pennsylvania area, as well as an active member of the American Nurses Association, the National League for Nursing and the National Sorority of Nurses.

Captain Linda Christ, influenced by her twin sister's rewarding

## Body In River NAACP Seeks Probe of Death

CAMDEN, Ala. — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have called on the Justice Department to investigate circumstances surrounding the death of Bodell Williamson, a young Negro civil rights worker whose body was found in the Alabama River in rural Wilcox County.

In calling for the Federal probe, the Rev. K. L. Buford, Alabama NAACP field director, said "the initial report gives reason to believe that Williamson's death resulted from foul play."

According to Rev. Buford, Mr. Williamson last seen alive on Friday, May 19, some four miles from the river where his body was discovered on May 23.

Le Roy Randolph, Wilcox County NAACP Branch president, said that Mr. Williamson was "very active" in civil rights activities and was the first member of his race to serve as a poll watcher during this year's Democratic primary.

Sheriff P. C. (Lummie) Jenkins of Wilcox County, prior to a scheduled autopsy, described the death as "accidental" and said there was no reason to believe that foul play was involved.

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## Containers Convert To Other Uses



More and more household products are being packaged in attractively shaped containers, too good looking to discard. Plastic containers are particularly worth holding onto as they are unbreakable.

Plastic bottles and boxes may be used as sandbox or beach toys, storage containers, even as serving pieces. Another idea, ideal for spring or summer, is to convert them to flower vases. Filled with bouquets of fresh flowers from the garden they

make a wonderful gift for hospitals, where flowers are always in demand and unbreakable vases at a premium.

Wash emptied containers thoroughly and soak off labels. Then use as is, or slice off the screw top with a sharp knife. Shown here are low white vases that once held Rit liquid dye. For larger arrangements, a "Danish modern" NuSoft fabric softener container has been cut down.

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