

# Convicted Wife Slayer Married To Divorcee

CHICAGO (CP - AP) — Dr. Samuel Sheppard, freed on bail last week from the prison where he served more than nine years in the slaying of his first wife, was married again Saturday to a West German divorcee.

The new Mrs. Sheppard told The Associated Press she and her husband would leave early this morning for Cleveland where 10 years ago she was convicted in the slaying and sentenced to a prison term. Sheppard, 40, was married in a bridal suite of a hotel to the former Mrs. Arlene Tebben-Johans, a 35-year-old blonde, who won his love while he was serving a prison term in the Ohio penitentiary.

The ceremony was performed by Nicholas Kure, a magistrate of the circuit court of Cook County.

Sheppard, an osteopathic physician, and his bride will go to the former Mrs. Tebben-Johans' home in Rocky River, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. Sheppard's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey of Boston, and Mrs. Bailey were both present in honor at the wedding ceremony.

**FREED LAST THURSDAY** Sheppard was released from the Ohio penitentiary Thursday on a federal writ of habeas corpus. He had served nearly nine years on a conviction of second-degree murder.

He was freed on the order of U.S. district Judge Carl Weisman of Dayton, who said Sheppard had been deprived of due process of law at his trial. He is out on \$10,000 bail.

The next legal action in Sheppard's case will come Tuesday or Wednesday in Cincinnati when a three-judge federal appeal court panel decides whether to let Sheppard remain at liberty on bond while the state of Ohio appeals the order that freed him.

The new Mrs. Sheppard has an 11-year-old daughter. She formerly lived in Duesseldorf, West Germany, where she was married to the heir of a West German steel fortune. She said she was divorced in 1957. Her father died in 1958.

Roger Fluk and Lt. Cmdr. John Beeman, dodged under the overhanging cliff to land on the ship. They removed the entire crew. Fluk, now a commander, is operations chief at Shearwater.

When Canadian troops joined the United Nations Emergency Force along the Egyptian-Israeli border in 1956, 877 went along aboard the carrier Magnificent. The helicopter was the first part of the UN force to reach the town of El Arish where local Arabs for two months had been living in fear of the Israelis.

When the Canadian copier, with high-ranking UN officers aboard, tried to land the locals went wild with joy and swarmed around, oblivious to the danger from the rotors. The pilot was forced to hover three feet above ground and literally shake off the Arabs.

Later the pilot recorded in the aircraft's log: "This would seem to be the first time that the Canadian navy ever liberated a town. May we never have the pleasure again."

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# Lots Of Music Shorter Work Week Is Advocated By CLC

SUMMERSIDE — Entertainment in the form of music here Friday consisted of a band concert by the Royal Canadian Artillery Band of Halifax during the board judging contest in a parking lot adjoining the town police station.

The Vancouver Junior Band played and marched from Water Street to Civic Stadium early Friday afternoon and in the evening presented their concert at the stadium, their final appearance here.

Also Friday afternoon, prior to the feature acts which have been presented at the stadium since the carnival got underway Monday, fiddling and step-dancing exhibitions were held with master of ceremonies Bob Hogg providing the commentary during the exhibition.

The dancers included: Peter Grout and Marcella Gallant of Egmont Bay; Paul Smith, Kiniskora; Mona Arsenault, Summerside; Helen Arsenault and a Summerside youngster, Mary Hope Perry, who appeared to ano.

productivity and as a means of alleviating the problem of unemployment."

It said its proposal included appropriate adjustments in hourly rates of pay to maintain the same take-home pay.

Provincial federations of labor will be asked by the CLC to seek changes in provincial legislation and regulations to establish the eight-hour day, five-day week by law.

The congress proposed "progressive reduction of the work week, consistent with growth in the number of jobs available."

It reaffirmed its strong opposition to compulsory arbitration in both public and private sectors of the economy and condemned the use of court injunctions in labor disputes.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS:  
1. Vacation minimum of two weeks after one year's service, three weeks after three years and four weeks after five years, with a minimum of nine statutory holidays.  
2. A minimum wage of \$1.50 an hour.  
3. Legislation to prevent companies from contracting work to escape from the provisions of collective agreements.  
4. A national policy to influence the retention and location of industries in areas of high unemployment and under-employment.

**NAMES CABINET MEMBER**  
TOKYO (AP) — Premier Hayato Ikeda Friday named his sixth cabinet since becoming head of Japan's pro-Western government four years ago. He named Etsuaburo Shima, 66, a newcomer in the field of diplomacy to replace Masuyoshi Ohira as foreign minister.

**RAISE BUILDINGS**  
Since the end of the Second World War, New York City has erected as much new office space as Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco combined.



### NANCY'S TEARS HAVE DRIED

Nancy Scranton wept the night before as her father, Gov. William Scranton, addressed the Republican convention following his losing battle for the presidential nomination, but last night she was smiling as she applauded the man who beat her dad. Sen. Barry Goldwater, during his acceptance speech. (AP Wirephoto)

# Stroke Is Scientists Most Mysterious Enemy

By ARTHUR HILL  
—FLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Stroke—the sudden killer andcripler of late middle age—is coming under increasing attack through advancing medical knowledge. The ailment is one of the most mysterious facing medical scientists. It comes without warning and treatment consists largely of making the victim as comfortable as possible and trying to repair the physical damage which has occurred.

Often, that damage is severe paralysis. For many of the victims, however, the first stroke is fatal. In fact, strokes cause some 200,000 deaths in the United States each year. Only heart disease and cancer cause more fatalities.

Obviously, doctors would like to have a method for cancelling whatever factors are responsible for strokes.

One promising avenue is being explored by an Emory University medical scientist who believes that modern technology eventually will provide the means for spotting strokes before they occur.

**RABBITS USED**  
In experiments with rabbits, the researcher, Cuban-born Dr. Charles Santos-Buch, has already been successful in inducing strokes, pinpointing when they are likely to occur and actually spotting evidence of blood damage in the animal's eye before an attack begins.

Stroke is a general term for the bursting, or blowout, of a blood vessel in the brain. There is another type of stroke where blood vessels do not rupture, but instead become plugged by deposits building inward from the vessel wall.

Santos-Buch's research concerns only the type of stroke where rupture occurs.

What causes a vessel to burst is still unknown. One of the leading theories, the outpouring of blood into surrounding brain tissue is so massive that the initial break cannot be found and repaired.

**POPULAR THEORY**  
The most popular theory with physicians is that high blood pressure acting on the brain's thin-walled, small arteries will cause blowouts.

But Dr. Santos-Buch noted that some persons have high blood pressure and never have strokes.

His work, supported by grants from the U.S. Public Health Service and a private foundation, is based on the theory that blood-vessel damage and high blood pressure are factors operating independently of each other, although both must be present for a stroke to occur.

Scientists working at Harvard University with the brains of young persons who had died accidentally found that no blood pressure burst, even at an artificially produced blood pressure five times greater than normal, unless some damage to the arteries was already present. Dr. Santos-Buch said.

The same seems to be true of rabbits.

Part of the mystery remaining to be solved is why, given both blood vessel damage and high blood pressure, more people don't have strokes.

There is also the problem of spotting an oncoming stroke before it hits. Are strokes really sudden or is there some tell-tale physical sign which has not yet been found?

Dr. Santos-Buch can predict when his rabbits are likely to have strokes by watching their eyes. The eye contains a number of tiny arteries which are similar to those in the brain itself.

Dr. Santos-Buch believes that perhaps the same thing is happening to arteries in the brain.

With a simple viewing instrument, Dr. Santos-Buch can see blood vessels undergoing damage in the rabbit's eye. In the next phase of his research, with the aid of a high-powered electron microscope and new dissection techniques, he plans to remove the arteries at various stages of deterioration in order to study what destructive changes are taking place at the blood vessel wall.

However, no one knows yet if the eye examination technique will ever be applicable to humans.

# Navy Copter Has Saved 51 From Water Graves

By ED WALTERS  
DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—At first glance the helicopter looks like any of the other whirlybirds stationed at nearby Shearwater naval air base as part of HU-21 squadron.

A closer look shows an angel painted on the side, a United Nations crest on the nose and a line of maple leaves beneath the crest. Each maple leaf has stars painted on it.

The angel means the craft is used for search and rescue with Canadian forces in Egypt and Cyprus. And the stars tell how many persons the copter has plucked from the water.

The Sikorsky HO-4S-3 has saved 51 lives in the nine years since she was built at Bridgeport, Conn., for the Canadian navy. And there seems to be no end in sight for the plane's career.

Lt. Cmdr. R. T. Murray, the squadron's commanding officer, says the life of a helicopter can go on indefinitely with the replacement of worn parts.

The squadron is the navy's flying workhorse — HU stands for helicopter utility. As such it trains helicopter pilots, flies search and rescue missions and acts as lifeguard for the aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

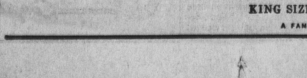
**FREIGHTER AGROUND**  
This particular helicopter's most exciting experience occurred in November, 1963, when the Liberian freighter Kismet went aground on the rocky north coast of Cape Breton Island.

Winds were gusting to 60 m.p.h. and the ship was beneath a 1,000-foot cliff. The 21-man crew was trapped and the ship was breaking up.

The helicopter, then known as 877 and piloted by Lt. Cmdr.

Miss Kathleen Wilmet, College Street, Antigonish, N.S., receives \$100 Cash Award from PETER JACKSON Representative Gerry Deigo.

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