

## Ike's Aides Resolved To Screen Him From Non-Urgent Business

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
United Press White House Writer  
DENVER (UP)—Backstairs at the summer White House:

Sherman Adams, the assistant to the President, has this to say about Mr. Eisenhower's job:

"This job is a perfectly stupendous one and often takes a terrible toll of the President's health. I don't know just what the best remedy would be — proper staffing or a better distribution of the presidential load."

Adams and other members of the Eisenhower staff have studied the records of past presidents closely and have resolved that their man won't be ground to bits as other presidents have been by the senseless pressure of minor detail.

In this resolve, the President's secretariat is attempting to protect him as much as possible here in Denver from callers whose business is something less than urgent. Consequently, there are hurt feelings in some political areas of the land by people who would like to be summoned to the vacation White House. One senator called for days, inviting himself to be invited to Denver.

Mr. Eisenhower is in no particular hurry to receive a first-person report from Adlai Stevenson on

the 1952 Democratic nominee's recently concluded around-the-world tour. This is in no sense a back-of-the-hand attitude, but the White House was somewhat surprised to read speculation that Stevenson might come to Denver to report to the President.

The President got down on his hands and knees in a mountain pasture outside Pine, Colo., the other day and industriously swatted grasshoppers with his sky blue

felt hat to provide fishing bait for members of his party.

When Mr. Eisenhower is fly casting in midstream and lands a rainbow trout, he walks to the nearest bank, unhooks the fish, then with a firm grip on the forepart of the fish, smacks its head on the nearest rock. When the fish quits flipping, the President then stows it away in the rear pouch of his fishing jacket which he lines with wet grass to keep the fish fresh and moist.

Herbert Norris, 84, retired West Springfield builder and combine tractor, is dead.

Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript-Telegram, Thursday, August 27, 1953—15

## Smith Student Recovering From Drug Dose

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UP)—College honor student Miss Sylvia Plath, 20, was reported in "good" condition today after taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital attendants said the Smith College student, found in the cellar of her home yesterday after she had been listed as missing for two days, was responding to queries put to her,

by physicians. However, authorities said she would not disclose what led her to take 40 to 50 sleeping capsules.

## AGED IN RED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Peiping radio says the Communists have a 124-year old "model peasant" in Manchuria.

The Red broadcast, heard by the Associated Press in San Francisco, said aged Fu-tsai still has good hearing and keen sight, can walk 18 miles a day and won an award for planting trees around his home village of Shinshan in Karlin province.

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