



**LOCAL KIWANIS ADDS ONE**

Joe O. Epler, Pacific Northwest Governor, left, congratulates a new Kiwanis member, Ron Lovely, as John Newman, District Lt. Governor, right, hands him his certificate of membership. This was part of the activities at the installation service held Tuesday night. (Observer Photo)

**It's Getting So That One Has to Tell Uncle Sam Everything**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When bus company works its drivers overtime it has to tell the government about this at the end of the month, using report from BMC-61, covering overtime worked by bus drivers. When it doesn't work overtime, naturally it isn't have to file this report. What it has to file then is report form BMC-62, covering overtime not worked by bus drivers. A House subcommittee which is studying such manifestations of government says we'll have to jump to our own conclusions why this is so. It's been such too busy to look into it further. The subcommittee discovered almost 5,000 different reports being showered by the government on business men and her taxpayers, and it has had had time even to get 'em all quoted.

People who make beer cans we to tell Uncle Sam how any, every month, monthly reports also are required of those inverting old horses into glue. Likewise, manufacturers of knit ghties must own up to their outfit, though only every three onths.

**Spends 170,026 Hours**  
An airplane manufacturer said spent 170,026 man hours on its war's reports to the government.

**System For Handling Wife Crowned On**

BOSTON (UPI) — Federal judge Francis J. W. Ford peered at defendant Joseph D. Rosati. "Anything to say?" the judge asked Rosati, charged with violating probation by beating his wife, Florence, 22.

"Plenty," the defendant replied. "I remember hitting her three or four times," Rosati said. He quickly explained his hand was forced. "The judge nodded. "First of all," the defendant continued, "my wife is very high rung, you know, the nervous type. There are just three ways to handle such a woman."

Ford's interest quickened. "You can hold her hands," Rosati said, "but when you let her start all over again, fingering wildly, right? Then you tie her hands, but this has the same end result for when you tie her she starts kicking up all her again—right?"

The judge appeared to get the hint and sat back for the inclusion.

"Well, the best way is just to tie her a couple of belts, she tightens up and smartens up, right?" Rosati wound up.

"Wrong," snorted the judge. "Six months."

**DISCUSS DE GAULLE TRIP**  
PARIS (UPI) — U. S. Ambassador to France Amory Houghton referred Thursday with President Charles de Gaulle on De Gaulle's plans to visit the United States.

A Pennsylvania firm with 300 workers said it filed 1,523 reports in a year, on 71 separate forms. The Commerce Department and its Census Bureau administer a lot of the inquiries. But other people keep getting into the act. The subcommittee found 60 federal agencies collecting statistics. Others need reports for regulatory reasons.

That's where the bus company comes in. And the railroads say the bus companies never had it so good. The railroads are the most regulated industry anywhere, they complain. One annual report for railroads runs 130 pages. There are 40 others to be filed by the railroads daily, weekly, monthly, quarterly.

The Agriculture Department, for instance, requires regular accounts on how many carloads of corn, westbound, railroads ship passing through Needles, Calif.

**Doesn't Condemn Reports**  
Railroads must advise at the end of the year how many crosses they have laid. Monthly they report how their steam engines, if any, are holding out against the advance of the diesel.

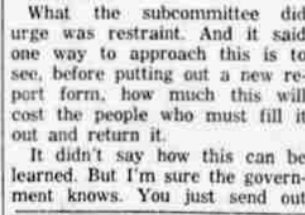
Don't get the idea the subcommittee thinks this is all bad. It says most of the information from these reports and surveys is essential not only to government but to business.

The subcommittee said big business can and does make its own surveys. None of these was specifically cited, but take the Ford Motor Co. for instance. I recall that it footed the bills for a survey a couple of years back, which showed that what we all wanted was Edsels.

What the subcommittee did urge was restraint. And it said one way to approach this is to see, before putting out a new report form, how much this will cost the people who must fill it out and return it.

It didn't say how this can be learned. But I'm sure the government knows. You just send out

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**Last Of Manchu Kings Pu Yi Has Atoned For His Crimes**

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Staff Writer

Henry Pu Yi has atoned for his crimes.

History never will record great deeds of derring-do by Henry Pu Yi. But he must rate at least a paragraph as the last of a dynasty, a pathetic figure swept along throughout his 34 years by events in which he was forced to play a part but over which he had no control.

In his lifetime, he sat upon two thrones and was ousted from both. He was the last of the Manchu emperors who ruled China for nearly 300 years.

And he was the puppet whom the Japanese sat upon the throne of the Manchurian state which they renamed Manchukuo.

In the meantime, he lived in the north China city of Tientsin simply as Henry Pu Yi.

**Granted Red Amnesty**

His name cropped up last week in a list of nearly 60 others granted amnesty by the Red Chinese for various offenses ranging from political unreluctants to war criminal. Henry Pu Yi was in the latter category.

Henry Pu Yi ascended the crumbling throne of China in 1908 when he was very young.

He succeeded the dowager Empress Tsu Hsi who made Peiping a forbidden city to foreigners and whose hatred of all outsiders finally exploded in the Boxer Rebel-

lion. Her extravagances and prejudices already had brought the country to ruin.

For four years Pu Yi ruled through a regency, finally being forced to abdicate in 1912 with establishment of the republic under Sun Yat-sen.

He returned briefly five years later but again was forced to abdicate, this time within a month.

**Lived Obscure Life**

For nearly 20 years thereafter he lived the obscure life of plain Henry Pu Yi.

But in 1934 a militant Japan had overrun Manchuria, which had the coal, minerals and expansion room the Japanese needed. They also needed some form of legality to mask their outright steal of a huge chunk of Chinese territory.

Henry Pu Yi was their answer and they placed him on the puppet throne while they proceeded to build their railroads and dams and a great industrial complex in preparation for World War II.

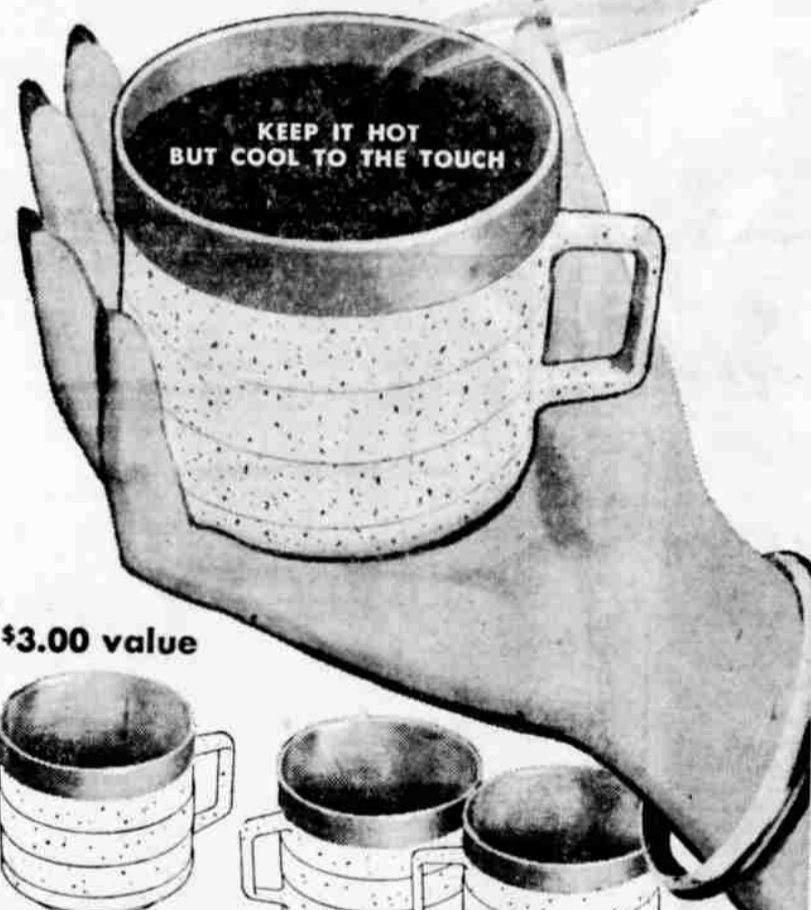
At the end of the war, the Russians found him and took him to Tokyo to testify in the war crimes trials and then turned him over to their Red Chinese allies.

**SEARCH FOR VENUS**

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