



Mail for Little Male—Albuquerque, N. M., must be a headquarters for dear folk and gentle people, 6-year-old Billie Shearrow, of Canton, O., has concluded. Folks out that way have sent him nearly 1,000 cards, letters and gifts. Billie has a disease which requires his legs be kept in casts. He collects post cards for a scrap book. His mother wrote to the Albuquerque postmaster for a card. The postmaster spread the word. Now Billie's mail man needs an automobile to haul the boy's mail. (AP Wirephoto)

Four Corners School Holds Many Kinds of Activities

Four Corners, March 8—The Lincoln school (Four Corners) has been particularly busy these last few days. Among their major activities is the book on American Indian life centering on the Indians of the Pacific Northwest. The teachers of Lincoln, Auburn and Swegle are doing the research and writing and Frank Stone is the illustrator. It is almost ready for the binding and is slated at the third grade readers. Miss Payne's second and third graders put the display in the shadow box depicting Indian life. It is very colorful as well as educational.

Principal Arthur Myer and his staff were luncheon hosts on Monday in the cafeteria to the administration staff of the Salem schools.

Birthday Celebrated

Carol Lewis observed her sixth birthday anniversary on Monday, March sixth in Mrs. Emily Van Santen's room at school. There was a birthday cake large enough to go around. Guests sharing the party and extending congratulations to Carol were principal Arthur Myer, Mrs. Frank Stone, Mrs. Melvin Scott and small daughter.

Boyd Hillebrand, teacher of the sixth grade accompanied twelve of the Gra-Y boys on an overnight sleeper on Friday night at the YMCA in Salem. Boys going were Richard Lukens, Craig Scott, Kenneth McClain, Jerry Gilming, Gordon Harrison, Robert Kipper, Henry Mauk, Gary Pierpoint, Gary Barker, Dewey France, Darrell Rickman and Gerald Bayse.

Benefit Social Planned

President Dale Jeffries presided over the Community Center association Monday evening at the Community hall. Representatives from all the associated groups were present. Mrs. Harvey Meyer was appointed house chairman. The association will hold a benefit pie social at the Community hall March 10 at 8:15 o'clock. It is open to the public and all women and girls are invited to bring a pie. The program under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ernest Walker will be local talent.

Girls Like Stenciling

Girl Scouts troop 42 held its meeting after school on Monday in the Community hall. Their present project is stenciling. The troop will attend the Juliette Low birthday anniversary party at the Chamber of Commerce building on Saturday. The report on the cookie sale was 185 boxes sold with Carol Hoffman in first place with 49 boxes.

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Torture Exposer 'Admits' Spying

London, March 8 (AP)—Mikhail Shipkov, 39, the Bulgarian who wrote the recent startling expose of Iron Curtain torture methods, has pleaded guilty with four Bulgarian co-defendants to espionage for the United States and Britain, dispatches from Sofia said today.

Shipkov's expose, an 8,000-word document, was released to the public by the U.S. state department four days ago.

It detailed how Iron Curtain police wrung confessions from innocent men by beatings, starvation, lengthy questioning and other third degree methods. Shipkov, a former translator in the closed American legation in Sofia, said in the document that Bulgarian security agents made innocent persons stand at an angle against the wall, balancing themselves with the aid of the tips of two fingers, until their bodies rebelled and their wills to resist were broken.

Then, Shipkov, the communist governments could make them say anything they pleased.

Reports of Shipkov's trial, as carried by the official Russian news agency Tass and the official Bulgarian news agency, said Shipkov had told the court he had given "false and calumnious information" about government agents "toward himself."

He also was quoted that police treated him "very good."

"What was the conduct of our government after your arrest?" the prosecutor asked Shipkov.

"Very good."

"Were there any tortures?" the prosecutor asked.

"No. A very humane attitude."

The arrest referred to was the second for Shipkov and was made last February. Shipkov originally was arrested, questioned, tortured and released last August. He based his expose on his experiences at that time.

Brownie Sale Success

The Brownies of troop 107 made an outstanding success of their cookie sale with 237 boxes distributed. Faye Futrell won first place with 26 boxes and Barbara Burns was second with 22 boxes. There were 20 girls present at the Monday meeting. Their new project is stamped quilt blocks to embroider for a quilt to be given to some handicapped family. The troop will attend the Juliette Low birthday anniversary observance on Saturday at the Salem Chamber of Commerce building. Hostesses for the day were Kathy Snook and Faye Futrell. On account of the Saturday meeting the next meeting will be March 20 with Myra Wilson and Linda Stas as hostesses. Leaders are Mrs. J. E. Webster and Mrs. Henry Dillard.

Grange Plans Social

Union Hill—Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Doerfler and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fox are hosts to the grangers and friends at regular monthly social night March 11. Cards will be played. The juvenile grange members will meet in their hall and hold an evening of games.

Figs Winter Killed

Unionvale—Almost two acres of red raspberry vines at the Mr. and Mrs. George Straw farm has been put in first class condition for the 1950 crop, and they along with other cane berries apparently have withstood the unusually cold winter, but fig trees at the same farm appear to be killed.



Helping Hand—Giving support to the 1950 Easter seal campaign is Actor Gary Cooper, shown on a Hollywood movie set with Martha Aubert and Richard McQuade, two youngsters who are being aided by the California Society for Crippled Children. The fund-raising drive will be held on a national scale March 9-April 9. (Acme Telephoto.)

Tag 'Lost Boys' For Robbery

Portland, Ore., March 8 (AP)—Police said today the story of three small boys who said they became lost in the woods on a weekend camping trip actually was told to cover a neighborhood burglary.

Officers said the trio had confessed they obtained \$170 from a neighbor's home and then fled into the woods to avoid being arrested. Police said they admitted breaking into the home of Fred R. Hullman, 6216 North Astor street, in north Portland.

Two of the boys, brothers, aged 11 and 12, watched the house until they saw police arrive to investigate the burglary. They notified their 12-year-old companion, officers said, and then decided to run away.

They said they purchased air rifles, pup tents and canned food for grubstake and stayed in the Linnton hills Saturday night and Sunday. They were spotted Monday morning by an uncle of one boy while out "hunting" with the air rifles.

All three boys were held in juvenile quarters at police headquarters.

Seven-Year Role as Spy In Red Ranks Told by Cvetic

Washington, March 8 (AP)—If you ask Matthew Cvetic, he'll tell you it's harder to get out of the communist party than it is to get in.

He knows. He's done both. Cvetic, 41, a pleasant, blue-eyed American-born Slav, posed as a communist for seven years to get information for the FBI. When he broke with the party recently, he tried to get a job. "Nobody would hire me," he said. "They didn't believe my story."

Cvetic recently exposed communist activity in the rich industrial centers of western Pennsylvania and gave the names of 148 party members to the house committee on un-American activities.

Now he is helping government agents classify 80 pounds of communist records he managed to get away with when he left the party. He estimated the documents will reveal the names of at least 200 additional communists in the Pittsburgh area.

Looking back on seven years of close association with the Reds, Cvetic said it amazes him that he never once was suspected of being an FBI informant.

"For five years I lived at the William Penn hotel in Pittsburgh under the name of 'Bob Stanton,' scarcely two blocks away from communist headquarters," he chuckled.

"Hotel employees thought I was a novelist and used to ask me how my book was coming along."

His salary (a modest one) was delivered to him in cash by an FBI agent each week.

Cvetic's blue eyes clouded as he recounted the sacrifices he made to "play my role without detection."

"My friends deserted me. I was forced to give up my church. My father refused to let me come into his home. My mother died last October still thinking I was a communist."

"I once asked my twin sons what they wanted to be when they grew up and they told me they wanted to be a bum like me."

One son is now attending Duquesne university—the other is in the navy.

Cvetic said he was convinced by his seven years as a communist that America need not fear "the magnitude of the party."

"In all that time," he said,

Additional Filings For Committeemen

Ten additional filings for republican precinct committeemen and committeewomen, and a lone filing for democratic committeewoman, were received by the Marion county clerk's office Tuesday morning as the deadline for filing for county offices drew near. Friday is the last day filings may be made.

Tuesday filings included: For republican precinct committeemen: George W. Croisan, 255 North 14th, precinct 29; Henry Zorn, Aurora Route 1, precinct 88; Ervin W. Potter, 1750 Saginaw, precinct 24; William Bliven, Route 3, Box 823B, precinct 154; Ward R. Davis, 220 East Wilson, precinct 18; Clyde W. Cutsforth, Gervais, precinct 102; Orville F. Ward, 3145 Widows lane, precinct 57.

For republican precinct committeewomen: Edith Patton, 440 Leslie, precinct 17; Jewell C. Potter, 1750 Saginaw, precinct 24; Mame Cutsforth, Gervais, precinct 102.

For democratic precinct com-

mitteewomen: Josephine Spaulding, 219 West Lincoln, precinct 18.

The first television network comprised three cities, New York, Philadelphia and Schenectady, N.Y.

"we were able to get only 550 to join the party."

He said the "real danger lies in the fact that the fanatical few worm their way into respectable American organizations, government departments and labor unions to let Moscow know everything that's going on in this country."

"I am convinced that Soviet espionage has no equal in the world today."

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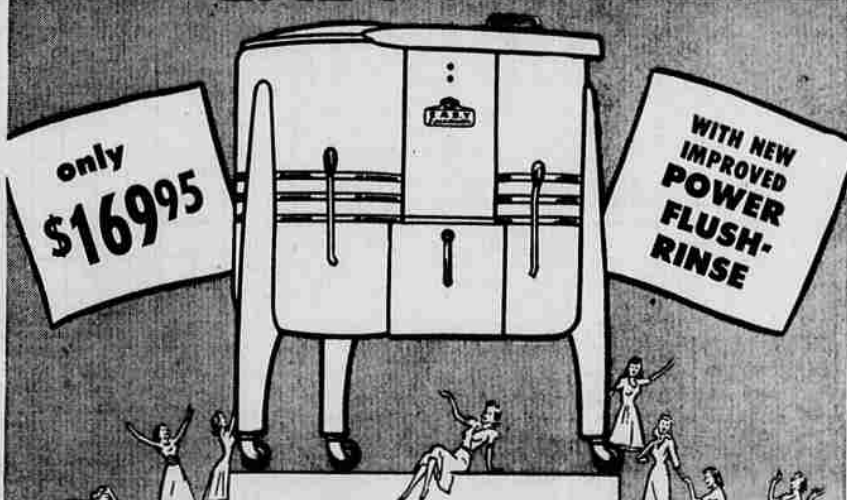
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