

**Dance Planned; YMCA Announces Beginners' Class**

Y-Knot Twirlers will square dance Thursday, January 24, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Medford YMCA. Doug Fosbury and Kenneth Hood will call; potluck refreshments will be served.

The YMCA is sponsoring a beginners' square dance class for adults Monday nights from 8 to 10 o'clock. Membership in the Y is not required, and any couple interested in taking the series of lessons must register no later than Monday, January 23.

Further information may be obtained by phoning Mr. Fosbury at 3-5183.

**McLoughlin PTA To Hear Speakers**

Guidance for children of junior high school age will be the topic of McLoughlin Junior High School Parent-Teacher association when it meets Thursday, January 24, at 8 p.m. in the girls' gymnasium.

A panel composed of Dr. Bill Sampson, director of education, Southern Oregon college; Dr. Al Fellers, assistant professor of English at SOC; Harold Cloer, director of guidance at the college, and Leonard Watts, Melbourne, Australia, visiting teacher, will speak.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

**Gieses to Spend Two Months Abroad**

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Giese, 710 Dakota avenue, will leave tomorrow to spend the next two months traveling. The couple will go to Los Angeles by car and from there will take Pan-American Airways to Honolulu.

From Hawaii the travelers will go to the Fiji Islands, Tahiti, New Zealand and Australia, and in New Zealand will be joined by friends from Acaapulco, Mexico.

The Gieses also plan to visit Hong Kong, Singapore and Tokyo before returning to Medford.



**WEARING FIRST LADY INAUGURAL BALL GOWNS** are, left to right, Mrs. Maurice Stans, in a dress worn by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge; Mrs. Thomas Pike, gown of Martha Washington; Mrs. Arthur Summerfield, dress of Harriet Land; Mrs. Leonard Hall, dress of Mary Todd Lincoln; Mrs. Sherman Adams, dress of Mrs. Martin Van Buren. (International)

**Guy Mitchell No Longer Singing Blues; Hit Record Starts Him On Way To Top**

By WILLIAM EWALD  
United Press Correspondent

New York — (U.P.) — Guy Mitchell, almost dead broke a year ago, no longer is singing the blues.

"I won't kid you, last year at this time I had really come on hard times," said Mitchell as he dived into a whopping salad of tuna fish, cottage cheese and mixed greens.

"Bookings? They were awful. I had a real slump there. It was rotten. And I had come out of a law suit almost broke—it really drained me.

**Luck Turned**

"Over a period of about a year, I had only one record you could call even a little hit, '99 Years.' And it just made me enough money to meet my obligations."

That was the picture until recently, continued Mitchell.

"First, last fall, I decided to get married," he said. I had just \$2,000 in the bank, which believe me, is cutting it pretty thin for an entertainer. Her name was Elise Sorensen and I had met her in Vancouver.

"Well, I got this booking at a hotel in Atlanta and they were wonderful to us. Gave us a suite with flowers and everything.

"And then things really started breaking when this fellow, Monte King, who works for Columbia down there, called a record to the attention of Mitch Miller and myself."

The record was Marty Robbins "Singing The Blues," a number which was beginning to move fast in the country field. Miller, the bearded artists- and-repertoire chief at Columbia Records heard it and s-o-s'd Mitchell into New York.

**Over The Top**

"We cut 'Singing The Blues' on a Sunday night," recalled Mitchell. "And it really took off—you know, it's sold two million copies now and it's still going pretty good."

"It put me over the top. Since it was released, I've been all over TV—Ed Sullivan, Steve Allen, Dinah Shore, Rosemary Clooney, Jonathan Winters. I'm going to emcee the Arthur Godfrey Wednesday night show on March 6 while he's in Africa.

"My bookings are really sold in this country and I've got two big shows coming up on British TV on Feb. 10 and 16. The last one they're going to call 'The Guy Mitchell Show.'"

**Polio Mother Of Year Chosen**

New York—(U.P.)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis today named Mrs. David Phillips, 33, Los Gatos, Calif., as the "Polio Mother of the year."

Mrs. Phillips, wife of a United Air Lines pilot, has three children, all of whom also were victims of the disease. Mrs. Phillips, who was stricken Oct. 13, 1951, spent one year confined to a respirator and two years hospitalized. She was paralyzed from the neck down, but today is sufficiently recovered to do some of her household work and to garden.

The children, Eugene, 14; Tommy, 9, and Lani Sue, 7, became ill the same year as their mother, but were less seriously affected.

Pretty, auburn-haired Mrs. Phillips and her family came to New York this week as guests of the foundation. She was honored today with a lunch at the Waldorf-Astoria, and presentation of a plaque. She will act as honorary chairman of the foundation's annual fund raising campaign, the "Mothers' March on Polio."

**WORSE THAN EVER**

Honolulu — (U.P.) — Robert Owens sued a hair clinic for \$5,600 Tuesday because he said a toupee made him look "ridiculous." He charged that the toupee looks so "unrealistic" a stranger came up to him on the street and said, "Take that thing off" and that when he took it off, he looked worse than ever "because I had acquired a good tan below the toupee."

**The Family Council**

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mrs. K. V.—My daughter is sneaky.

Sandra V.—Mother is always against me.

Mrs. K. V.—I am a widow with four children and I am doing my best to bring them up right, but my oldest daughter is a terrible problem. I can't seem to manage her at all and she is very sneaky.

Sandra is now 17 and I know for a fact that for the past two years she has been smoking in secret although she made me a promise never to smoke.

Then, she started going steady with a boy two years ago. I told her she must break it up because she was much too young, but she continued to see him anyway. After a while, I got to know this boy and I saw that he was very nice and I didn't mind Sandra's seeing him.

Then Sandra took a part-time job. At this place she met a man she likes and she wants to give up this very nice boy. I told her she is being very unfair to Johnny, who is really in love with her and wants to marry her. She says no attention to me and has been going out secretly with this new man about whom I know nothing. I just don't know what to do with her. She is so headstrong.

Sandra V.—I guess my mother is right. I'm just headstrong. It's true about the smoking. I made my mother a promise, but all my friends smoke and I wanted to try it too. I've only done it a few times.

She's right about Johnny too. I know I'm being unfair, but I can't help it. When I started going out with him, I had a very good time, but now I don't enjoy it any more. He's really such a kid. At the factory where I have been working I met older boys and I like them much better. The one I have been seeing is 23 and is the nicest fellow I have ever known.

I don't want to be sneaky, but it seems as though my mother is always against me. She didn't even want me to take the part-time job, but now she sees that the extra money is a big help to all of us. My mother is very nervous and always thinks I'm going to do something terrible, but I have never gotten into any trouble and have done nothing very wrong — even though I don't always tell the truth.

The Council: Sandra seems to have a reasonable point. Her mother is too nervous and has too many fears for her welfare. She sets too many rigid rules and Sandra is forced into being "sneaky" by her need for experience and independence.

Mrs. K. V. relied too strongly on her rigid rule against smoking. She should, instead, have discussed the general problem of smoking and its relation to

**'Mr. Powerhouse' Man To Watch In Britain's New Government**

London — (U.P.) — The man to watch in Britain's new government is "Lord Powerhouse." His mission is revolution.

His orders are to pilot Britain full-speed into the atomic age so this island will no longer depend so heavily on the Suez Canal and Middle Eastern oil. It is an urgent race for survival.

Foreign policy, defense policy, trade policy—in fact, Britain's whole future—are wrapped up in the mission of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan assigned to his new minister of power.

**Going Business**

His name is Sir Percy Mills. It will change soon. He had to be appointed to the House of Lords to enter the cabinet. But before he could choose his new title, Britons dubbed him, "Lord Powerhouse."

When Macmillan called him to the cabinet, Mills, a square-jawed engineering tycoon, was on his way at 6 a.m. the next day and at work before eight.

Atomic power already is a going business in Britain. The world's first full-scale uranium-powered electric power plant started pushing kilowatts into the national electricity system last October. It is pronounced a success.

But with Middle East oil doubtful and America literally shipping dollar-costly coals to Newcastle to bolster Britain's sagging output the country needs all the power plants it can build.

Government sources say Mills' first move will be the announcement of new target of from 16 to 19 nuclear plants by 1965 with a total output of 6,000 to 7,000 megawatts — compared to the 1,000-2,000 megawatts originally hoped for.

One thousand megawatts alone is a lot of electricity—enough to light a million homes. One thousand megawatts would provide the power needed to light about half the homes in Britain.

Even so, the atom plants in 1965 would produce only a fraction of Britain's power needs. The demand for power eight years hence is expected to be almost five times the planned

**British Children To Get Salk Vaccine**

London — (U.P.) — Thousands of Britons were expected today to register their children for polio shots now that Queen Elizabeth has announced her two children had been inoculated with Britain's Salk-type vaccine.

Many British parents had avoided registering their children for the shots until they learned what the royal family would do.

Tuesday's Buckingham palace announcement that Prince Charles, 8, and Princess Anne, 5, had received injections was expected to do more than any medical proof in convincing the doubtful parents that their youngsters should be given the vaccine.

**Atomic Power Costly**

Over the years, atomic power should cost about one-third the price of coal and oil. But it now costs twice as much to get the same power from an atomic station as a coal-fired one. The atomic power plants cannot yet be speeded up economically to meet "peak load" periods like sundown.

Mills has experience as board chairman of two big engineering firms, director of a dozen companies, a wartime production official and advisor to Macmillan in Britain's big house-building spurge in 1951.

One of his companies helped put up the Calder Hall Station. Its builders expected it to be shut down 20 per cent of the first few months for checks, repairs and growing pains. It's been shut only half the expected time. A burst fuel element caused a one-day shutdown in late November but there have been no major hitches.

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**Passengers on Liner Get Food Poisoning**

Balboa, Canal Zone — (U.P.) — Sixteen passengers aboard the cruise ship Leilani were rushed to Gorgas Hospital here Tuesday night for treatment of acute food poisoning.

At least six other persons, including some members of the crew, also were treated for illness believed caused by contaminated food. Public health officials quarantined the ship pending an inspection.

The Leilani was bound from the Atlantic Coast to California for service between the West Coast and Hawaii.

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