

Red Tape Delaying Korean Babylist, Mrs. Holt Charges

Creswell — Mrs. Harry Holt charged today that 25 mixed blood Korean orphan children have died in Korean institutions while bureaucratic red tape delayed their departure for the United States where they could get proper care. Three of the deaths have occurred in the past three weeks, she said.

Mrs. Holt, wife of the Creswell farmer who has dedicated his life and his financial resources to finding homes for the rejected Korean children, reported that her husband has 280 children waiting in Korea for transport to this country and adoptive parents are waiting for them.

House Congress passed and President Eisenhower has signed a new law permitting Holt to resume his famed babylists, delays on both sides of the Pacific have stalled the program.

Mrs. Holt said that at first the State Department decided it would screen the American families adopting the Korean children. She reported this policy has been eased but now a shortage of typists in the American embassy in Seoul is a new bottleneck.

The embassy asserts it takes six hours to type out a visa for an orphan waiting to be adopted by an American family. Mrs. Holt said she and her husband and the missionary group aiding them have offered to provide typists and have asked that Army typists be used. The embassy, she said, has turned down both suggestions and continues to provide only one typist for the job.

"Every parent is just begging us to get their children here by Christmas," Mrs. Holt said.

Holt previously had a plane chartered for 100 orphans for Oct. 17. That was delayed until the 23rd and then to the 31st. But Mrs. Holt said even that date will be set back because visas still have not been typed for a plane load of children.

Excitement Caused On Turk-Syria Border

Damascus, Syria — There was gunfire and a land mine explosion on the Turkish border Wednesday but the excitement was caused by smugglers, not by a war.

Seven Turkish tobacco smugglers, unmindful that the crackle of small arms fire on the tense border could touch off a major war, engaged in a gun battle with a Syrian anti-smuggling squad.

The fight took place in the Ghewalik Valley on the North-east border sector.

The police patrol captured two of the intruders and the other Turks escaped across the border, authorities said.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A 6-YEAR-OLD watched a ballet for the first time on television, and was particularly puzzled when the chorus pirouetted about the stage on their toes. "Why," he asked his dad, "don't they just hire taller girls?"

A man in Spokane advertised for a wife, and boasted that he received 200 replies. "What did the answers read like?" he asked. "Most of them," he admitted, "said 'You can have mine.'"

Billy Wilder has an idea for the most stupendous giveaway show of all. Every contestant is a millionaire to start with; if he misses a question, he gets so much money he's forced into a higher tax bracket.

"Never judge a woman by her clothes," advises a most observing judge. "There isn't enough evidence."

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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper 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.

Evelyn G. — Mother really gets on your nerves.

Mrs. M. G. — She's always fussing at me.

Evelyn G. — I am a career woman, single and in my mid-40s. I had lived alone in a city not far from my home community until recently when I invited my widowed mother to come stay with me.

The reason I had Mother come was because she couldn't get along with my brother and sister-in-law with whom she had been living. She told me they were treating her very badly and had made her quite miserable.

Well, now that I've had her for a few months I can understand what they were up against. She can really get on your nerves. She talks constantly—always nonsense—she is sloppy around the house and has no consideration at all. I could forgive it all if she was suffering from old age, but she is just past 60 and in excellent health.

Mrs. M. G. — When I tell my children I want to live alone and not be dependent on anyone they both set up a big howl and tell me I can't do it. I have my own money and I'm in good health, but they insist it's dangerous for me to be alone.

Everyone seems to think I'm a nice woman and good company—everyone except my children, of course. I have never been accused of sloppiness by anyone except my daughter. She is a typical old maid, always fussing about this and that. If I read the papers, she can't stand the rustle. If I leave my pocketbook on the dining table for an instant, she is after me about my sloppiness.

My son says he wants me to come back and live with him but I know it will be the same thing all over again—with him and his wife picking on me.

The Council: When someone can't stand the rustle of someone else's newspaper or is driven frantic by that someone's personal habits, it's just a way of saying, "I wish you weren't around me just now." Most of us will put up with some fairly offensive behavior from the person we want to live with.

Of course, even happily married couples sometimes get into that "I can't stand-what-you're-doing-with-your-knuckles" mood, but if things get to the point where they feel that way most of the time, it is generally conceded things have come to a serious pass.

We can't see why Mrs. M. G. should put up with this kind of situation if she has the ability to get out of it. Her children want to do the right thing, but they do not really want to live with her. There is no reason why she should have to suffer so that her children won't feel stabs of guilt at having left her alone.

Mrs. M. G. would be wise to take things into her own hands. She should find a nice place to live, possibly with a woman of her own age or a couple who would enjoy her company. When her children "set up a big howl," she should just rustle her newspapers and plunk her pocketbook on the dining table and announce that as long as she is healthy and has the means, she intends to live as she likes.

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Maloney Denies Conspiracy Charge

Portland — Thomas E. Maloney, testifying in his own defense Thursday in his conspiracy trial, denied that he had ever conspired with William M. Langley when Langley was Multnomah county district attorney to give or receive a bribe.

Howard Lonergan, attorney for the 57-year-old Spokane and Seattle race track figure, told Maloney he wanted him to look squarely at the jurors when he answered, then said:

"Now I want to ask you whether you ever conspired with Langley to give or receive a bribe."

Looking squarely at the jurors, Maloney replied: "As God is my judge, I've never sat down with that man in regard to bribery or anything else."

His answer was to the final question put to him in his day-long direct examination on the witness stand.

Earlier, Maloney testified that he tried "very hard" to get night-life figure James B. Elkins into the Teamsters union. Maloney said he failed.

Maloney said Elkins wanted him to support Langley for district attorney but didn't want him to let anyone know, because at the same time, he said, Elkins was supporting John B. McCourt, then the incumbent.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

Rutherford, Calif. — To my way of thinking, the best time of year is the fall. The weather sings. The countryside flames with color. When friends come from afar, my favorite drive is to take them to vineyards in the heart of the beautiful Napa Valley and sit them down in some fine old taproom to roll over tongues some of this section's great wines.

Pleasant, informative conversation is bound to go along with the tasting. Such as:

The leaves of green grape varieties turn bright yellow in fall; the leaves of red or black grapes turn scarlet and gold. Grape leaves are notched much like ivy leaves—which enables them to capture as much sunlight as possible and yet present a minimum surface for evaporation and wind resistance. To the grower, the shape and pattern of grape leaves are helpful, if not necessary to identify grape varieties.

An average vineyard contains about 650 vines per acre. It takes about 7,000 grape berries to make one gallon of wine. This, of course, applies to the average-sized variety such as the Petite Sirah.

Take your choice: some botanists say dates were man's first domesticated fruits; others that it was the grape. Both are mighty good. And both came from the Middle East and have been known since earliest history. The grape used in Biblical days was Vitis Vinifera or wine grape, often referred to as the grape of history.

Kissing, which isn't as old an indoor sport as you might believe, may have come from wine. At least the Roman writer Cato states that husbands adopted the custom of kissing their wives to determine whether the girls had been enjoying a pleasant afternoon in the garden with a glass or three of wine rather than attending to the more unglamorous chores in Roman households. As to be expected, the gentlemen began to like the custom—not on the basis of checking their suspicions but on the intrinsic merit of the kiss itself.

Batons Contained Wine Those big batons which drum majors twirl in parades and exhibition drills served a dual purpose in early Europe—first to beat out the time, and second to contain wine. From the long hollow stem with the big hollow ball of the baton, the drum major poured wine for his thirsty band.

In the days of Queen Elizabeth, ladies of the court washed their faces in wine to improve their complexions. Coming to our land—which was named Vinland by the Norse because of the native grapes—we were told that young Abe Lincoln, when 24, applied with a business partner named William Barry, for a license to keep a tavern in New Salem, Ill. This, of course was before he became a lawyer and went on to become President.

Among their posted prices, all for half pints, were: French brandy, 18¢ cents; apple brandy, 12¢ cents; Holland gin, 18¢ cents; domestic gin, 12¢ cents; wine, 25¢ cents; rum, 18¢ cents; whiskey, 12¢ cents. You'll notice, wine and French brandy, at 25¢ a glass, was the most expensive drink in Lincoln's tavern—double the price of whiskey! Meals—whether breakfast, dinner or supper—were also 25¢.

And of these drinks, wine is still the only one which you might be able to get for 25¢ a glass.

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Six Persons Routed by Portland Apartment Fire

Portland — Six persons, including one confined to a wheelchair, were routed Thursday when fire broke out in an apartment house here. No one was hurt. The blaze was confined to a rear first floor apartment.

Bully Creek Project Endorsed by Congress

Ontario — The Oregon Reclamation Congress Thursday endorsed the proposed Bully Creek project at the close of its 45th annual convention here.

The proposed \$3,326,000 project would be an extension of the Vale reclamation and flood control project.

Harold T. Nelson, regional Bureau of Reclamation director, said \$2,225,000 of the expenditure would be for irrigation with the rest for non-reimbursable functions such as flood control, fish and wildlife and recreation.

Officers elected include Tom Crawford, Lakeview, president; Harold Hirsch, Huntington, vice-president; Clancy Jean, Portland, re-elected secretary-treasurer, and LaSalle Coles, Primeville, national director.

Friday, October 25, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Missiles Not To Replace Planes Soon

Portland — Brig. Gen. Elvin S. Ligon Jr., top Air Force recruiting officer, says it will be a long time before missiles replace airplanes.

Gen. Ligon, who visited here Thursday, also said the Air Force Academy will be a must to supply officer personnel as long as there is an Air Force. He said the Air Force will be a going concern for a long time.

He said the Air Force was working with aircraft companies which are reducing personnel because of production cutbacks to get some of these highly skilled men back into the service.

Electrician Burned In Langlois Mishap

Langlois — Fred C. Rivers, 50, Portland, an electrician for Bonneville Power Administration, was critically burned Wednesday in an accident at BPA's Langlois substation two miles south of here.

Witnesses said Rivers was tightening up a ground connection preparing to energize a new service bus when he slipped and came in contact with 12,500 volts.

Rivers was taken to a North Bend hospital. Attending physicians said he suffered serious burns to both hands and the left leg, scalp lacerations and shock.

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Comp. Tr. of Benzoin, 4-oz. **79c** VACUUM BOTTLE..... **Pt. \$1.39**

COLD TABLETS 20's **29c** LUNCH KIT, w/Pt. Bot. **\$2.39**

With Quinine FLASH BULBS, Doz. **\$1.39**

KAZ VAPORIZER **\$1.98** Press 25

HEAT LAMP, Infra Red **98c** ELEC. HEATER, 1320 watt **\$8.88**

HEAT PAD, 3-sp. Elec. **\$2.89** HAIR DRYER **\$4.95**

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