

**Men To Appear  
On Burglary Charges**

Salem—Two men who escaped from the criminally insane ward of the State hospital March 4 and who are back in the state penitentiary will appear in Circuit Court Monday on charges of burglary.

James Norman Jensen, convicted hatchet murderer, and Jack Stanley Amason are charged with entering the home of a Salem woman following their escape from the hospital. Police traced them from the house to a barn in east Salem.

Idaho Falls — Warren Farmer of Nappa, Ore., has been named by the U.S. Agriculture department as a member of the Idaho-Eastern Oregon potato committee. Joe Saito of Ontario was named alternate.

**Strong Trend To Put Power  
Back in Hands of City Dwellers**

By United Press International  
The indignant urban resident who finds his state controlled by rural legislators may have relief in sight.

A United Press International survey of all state capitals shows a strong, if still inconclusive, trend to put power back in the hands of the population majority—which by now has switched to the cities.

**An Old Fight**  
The fight for proportional representation is an old one, but in recent weeks it has gained impetus from well-organized battles to force change via federal and state courts.

For years most of the nation's state legislatures have ignored their own constitutional provisions to reapportion themselves every ten

years. Consequently in many cases the farmers who were in a majority when the state constitutions were adopted still control the legislatures even though they now are in a minority.

**Increased City Power**  
For example, Alabama has not affected reapportionment since 1901; Iowa since 1904; Indiana, 1921; Nebraska, 1937; Oklahoma, 1910; North Dakota, 1931; Mississippi, 1890; Vermont not for at least 40 years.

However, current action, sometimes by civic groups, sometimes by popular initiative, sometimes by new power groups within the legislatures themselves, is leading to change.

And as change comes, it points generally to increased power to cities, to the Democratic Party which controls so many cities, to groups supporting liberal reform.

**City Dwellers Liberal**  
In the North and West this apparently means power for labor unions and other groups associated with the Democratic Party. In the one-party South it apparently means power for groups within the Democratic Party which take a more liberal view on civil rights.

In Massachusetts the Legislature, which recently went

Democratic after years under Republican control, is in the process of reapportioning in a manner which many observers feel will keep it Democratic for years to come.

Sometimes the rural-urban lines are not so clear cut, but more states than not have had legislatures representing a minority of their citizens. As more and more voters move to central locations, the inequality increases. And as it increases, so do the moves—such as the current court tests—to wipe it out.

**19 Firemen Die  
In Glasgow Blaze**

Glasgow, Scotland—A flaming whiskey warehouse blew up with an earth-shaking roar Monday night, killing 19 firemen fighting the blaze.

Owners of the building, Abuckle Smith & Co. tentatively estimated the loss at up to \$28 million.

Fire investigators checked for arson since another whiskey warehouse was destroyed 10 days ago in an \$840,000 fire.

The first firemen to reach the five-story, red brick building heard several small explosions as whiskey vats burst.



**ADDRESSES WORKERS** — Prime Minister Fidel Castro, right, addresses the Sugar Workers rally at Havana, at which time he received the agreements of the workers in which they accepted a freezing of their salaries in case there is a sugar quota reduction by the United States. Conrado Becquer, general secretary of the Sugar Workers Federation, left, shows Castro the agreements by the workers. —(UPI Telephoto)

**The Family Council**

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Gloria G.—My grandparents won't fit in.  
Mrs. L. G.—I'll be blamed if they aren't invited.

Gloria G.—I am 18 and I'm about to be married. I'm going to have a big church wedding and I want everything to be just beautiful.

My big problem is my grandparents. They are my father's parents. He died when I was 2 and I never had much contact with them. I love my stepfather like a real father and he will give me away.

Frankly, I don't want to invite my grandparents. They are very old and very European. They won't fit in with the crowd and will make everyone uncomfortable. My mother says I really have to have them, but my friends say that the bride's wishes should come first and she shouldn't be made uncomfortable on her wedding day.

Mrs. L. G. — I'll never hear the end of it if I don't invite this elderly couple to the wedding. My first husband's sister and brother have always had it in for me for not being closer to the family. I know they won't come to the wedding, but they have let certain other persons know that their parents want to attend and will be deeply hurt if they aren't invited.

I don't feel that the old people will upset anybody. They are always very quiet and keep to themselves. Gloria will hardly know they are there.

I just know everyone will blame me if I don't invite them. And it really isn't my fault. I've tried and Gloria should be cooperative for my sake.

The Council: Both Gloria and her mother are all wrong and Mrs. L. G. should recognize that she is the party responsible for Gloria's wrong attitudes.

It was Mrs. L. G.'s job to see that Gloria was kept in contact with her father's family and it was her job to instill the correct standards in Gloria. She has failed on both scores.


These grandparents should not be invited to the wedding to be kept out of sight. They should not be invited as a special favor to Mrs. L. G. They should be invited as the most honored guests because it is a great occasion for anyone to see the marriage of a grandchild. Not many have the good fortune to witness this event.

Gloria says she wants her wedding to be "beautiful," but it is obvious that she doesn't know much about beauty. Her wedding may be made pretty by a nice setting, lovely flowers and gowns, but it can only be made beautiful by love and sweetness of spirit. If she proceeds in her present frame of mind she will destroy the spirit of the occasion and she will also get off on a wrong foot in her marriage. Her failure to recognize the better values in life will undermine her marriage at the roots.

Gloria seems to feel that her loyalty to her stepfather is in some way reinforced by a rejection of her real father. Her rejection of his family implies just that. At her age, Gloria cannot be held entirely responsible for this attitude. It must have been instilled in her. But now that she is taking on the responsibilities of adulthood, she must try to enlarge her viewpoint.

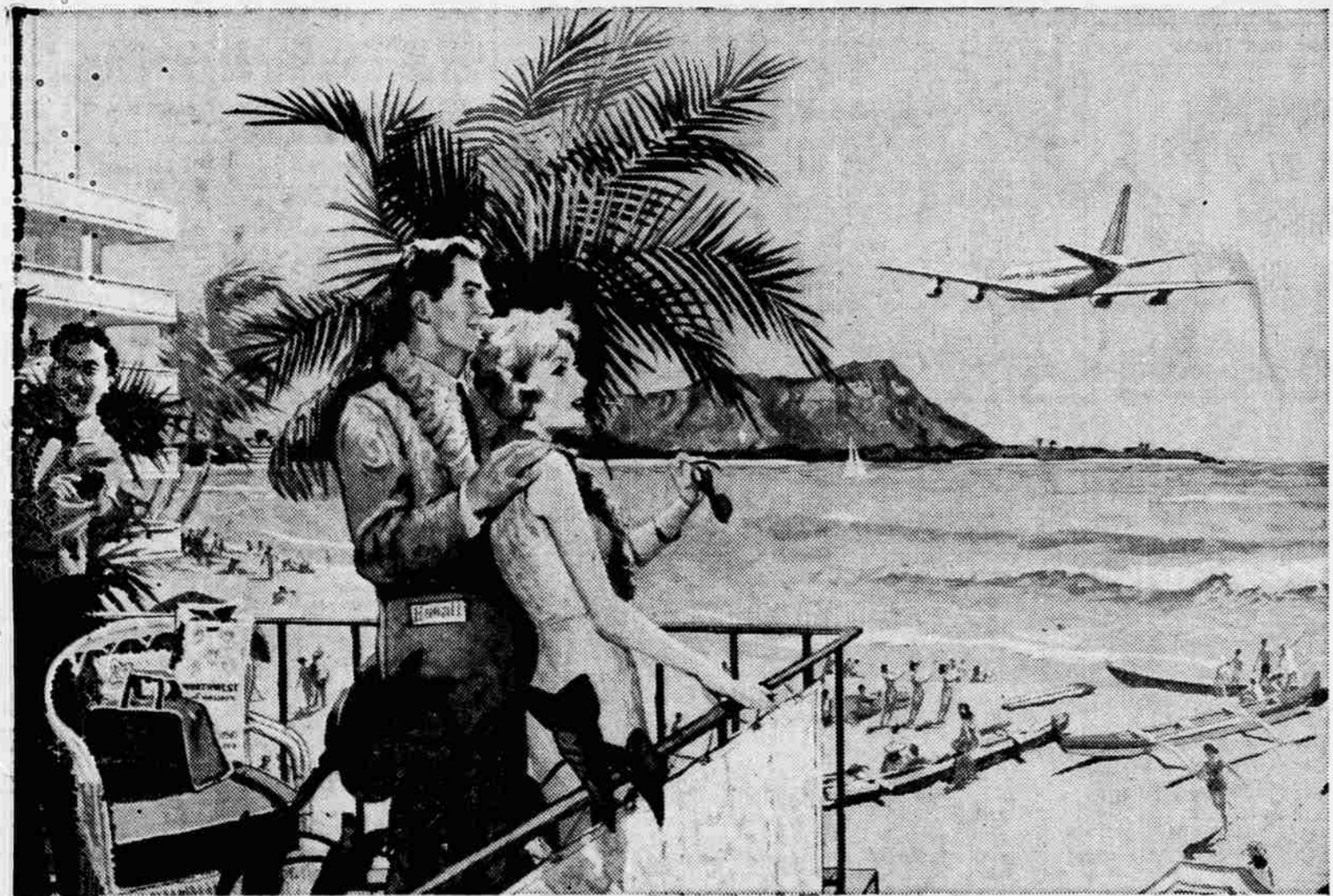
Gloria's uncomfortable feeling of shame about her grandparents is a reflection of some sense of inadequacy within herself. The person who feels that some person or some event can reflect badly on him fears that exposure will prove him ugly or deficient in some way. If these grandparents are invited to the wedding in the right spirit, they will be among the high points of a joyous occasion.

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