

### Mother Reunited With Son Missing Since Nazis Overran Holland

Seattle — (UPI) — In her heart she buried her little boy 20 years ago. That was when the Germans told her all four of her children were dead.

Sunday Mrs. Berta Cooper joyfully hugged tall, strapping Johannes, now 23, as he told her about the other three children, all happily alive in Europe.

stepped off the plane at the Seattle-Tacoma airport. Mrs. Cooper said she was "certain" he was her son. Johannes was convinced too.

Johannes is going to stay in America with the Coopers. In an excited understatement, Mrs. Cooper said, "we have so much to talk about."

### Bob Hope's Brother Dies in Hospital

Boston — (UPI) — William Jack Hope, 62, brother of comedian Bob Hope, died Monday night at Massachusetts General hospital where he had been under treatment since July 18 for a hepatitis condition.

Hope's condition worsened during his stay at the hospital and three operations were performed.

He produced his brother's television shows and traveled around the world with him putting on shows for servicemen.

Bob Hope and his wife, Dolores, were at the bedside when William died. William's wife, Lee, also was present.

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### The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Benny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Wallace G.—She ought to make her days add up to something.

Cynthia G.—I worked hard all my life. Now it's playtime for me!

Wallace G.—We moved to this suburb a year ago. My wife immediately fell in with the wrong crowd of women. These are the pleasure-seekers, the card players, the matinee hounds, the lunchdaters. With no special cause in life, they're just dedicated to having a good time. If I ever get home during the afternoon, for example, I know Cynthia will be out with the girls, or else the girls will be in our home enjoying a kaffeeklatch and gossiping about the ones who aren't there.

What worries me is that this isn't the real Cynthia. She hated to waste time, used to make dresses for her nieces in the evening after work or take on an extra part-time job selling gifts around Christmas and other peak seasons. Before she starts to hate herself, I'd like her to get interested in some form of useful volunteer work. My partner's wife is trying to sign her up to help children with their homework.

Cynthia G.—All my life I worked hard in the city, first to support myself and then to help my husband in business. When we were able to buy this house, I was ready to call it the end of my struggle. Now I want to make up for lost time and see how the other half lives—the housewives and matrons who just keep house and are free to flit about.

Just as I concentrated on improving each "shining hour" like that little busy bee in the rhyme, now I feel like forgetting about time and donating my days to my friends. They're showing me the things I missed, the fun from wonderful friendships and woman-to-woman talk.

I'd be useless doing that volunteer work Wally's urging on me. His partner's wife is an intellectual—the brainy type. I'm not smart in that way. I can't help kids with their compositions and reading. I'd only get them mixed

up. Besides, I'm far from being "played out" yet.

The Council: Wally may be comforted by a law of nature we can cite for him here! To ever action there is an equal and opposite reaction. Cynthia worked perhaps too hard, and so now she may be playing too hard. When the reaction is spent, she'll probably stop long enough to see where she's been and where she's headed. The pursuit of vacuity loses its attractiveness to people of conscience, no matter how insistently they defend their right to be tres gal. Give Cynthia another year for diletanting. Do you want to bet she'll have a couple of "causes," fine one, under her hat by then?

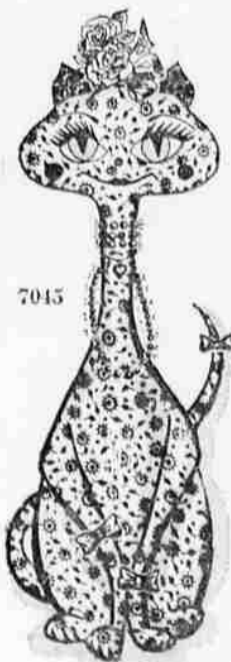
One of the most active do-good groups, the Lila Motley Club, grew from a circle of friends who liked to play cards with each other. It was but a short step from having fun among themselves to sharing their blessings with those who had few. Inspired by their late namesake, who worked out programs to help needy individuals, the club now raises millions of dollars for such community bonanzas as X-ray therapy clinics, and whole wings of hospitals. So Wallace's indictment of Cynthia's pals may be unjust. Who says they're the "wrong" crowd? They may be exactly the right crowd to get things done, even though they accompany their social service with pleasurable excursions for themselves. Don't let the giggles and the flowered hats fool you, Wally. Many of these gals work as hard as the timeclock punchers—without the groans.

When Cynthia's ready to holler "Enough!" she needn't farm herself out to Mrs. Partner, as Wally suggests she do. If her crowd hasn't come up with a community need it would like to espouse, she can have her pick of organizations which are crying for help, alert and upbeat women like herself. Want to help keep a motherless home together? Tell your social service organization. Want to take children on outings their parents never take them on? Become a "school volunteer" in the nearest junior high.

Wallace isn't being a blunser in urging Cynthia to use part of her new leisure to pay her "rent" as a member of the community. He's being helpful.

Cynthia's hell-for-leather search for happiness is too direct to succeed. If she concentrates on giving happiness, the precious commodity enters her own life through to the back door and suffuses her existence.

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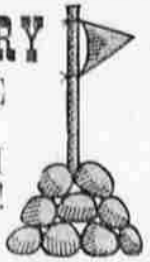
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