



NUMBER 17 - Mrs. Francis Hebl, Sun Prairie, Wis., proudly displays her 10 pound, three ounce daughter. It was the 17th child born to the couple and their fourth daughter. (UPI)

TRANSFER APPROVED - Newport News, Va. - (UPI) - The Newport News School Board Thursday approved the transfer applications of 27 Negroes to four white or pre-

Davidson Asked To Clarify Stand

Portland - (UPI) - Republican State Chairman Phil Roth today asked Democratic National Committeeman C. Girard Davidson to clarify his own views on J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI.

Roth referred to the recent Western States Democratic Conference in Seattle, where W. H. Ferry, vice chairman of the Fund for the Republic, criticized the FBI and Hoover. Ferry termed their anti-communist efforts "spy swatting."

Davidson, as chairman of the conference, invited Ferry to speak. Roth said Davidson should state whether he agrees with Ferry that the FBI is chasing mythical spies and saboteurs. If he does, Roth said, then Davidson "must also believe that Cuba... is also an over-rated myth and threat."

Davidson said earlier he felt the advantage of Ferry's talk lay in the exchange of ideas fostered at the conference.

Roth said other Democratic candidates in Oregon also should clarify their own stands on the Ferry talk.

READY WITH QUIP

Washington - (UPI) - President Kennedy was congratulating 600 Peace Corps trainees on the White House lawn Thursday when a girl handed him an envelope of red balloons for his daughter, Caroline. "Caroline is already in the Peace Corps - in Italy," the President quipped.

Dennis the Menace



"YEAH, I'VE GOT A LITTLE KID AT HOME. WHY?"

"HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SWAP A ICE CREAM CONE FOR A KEEN FIRE ENGINE?"

Good Management Given Credit for Trend Reversal

New York - (UPI) - When a company going downhill does a turnaround from red to black in two years, watchmakers will tell you today, it reflects new, fresh, and vigorous management.

Ordinarily, this would mean that the new management also was youthful. But the watchmakers can cite a different story.

For the fiscal year ended in March, 1960, Gruen Industries Inc., maker of watches, showed a consolidated net loss of more than \$1.8 million. Then it got the new top management.

Loss Reduced - For the next fiscal year, the loss was reduced to a little over \$500,000. For the 1962 fiscal year, up came a profit of more than \$100,000.

The men who were responsible, Gruen officials say proudly, were both in their 60s when they took over the company. One was John H. Ballard, who after 30 years was being retired as president of Bulova Watch, and became president of Gruen. The other was Edward L. Love, former executive vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, semi-

retired from the active financial community, who became chairman of the board.

"Ballard came first, and then Mr. Love," recalled Rudolph Epstein, vice president, secretary and treasurer who also came to Gruen after the change in management.

Matters Out of Line - "The figures showed what shape things were in. And there were a lot of matters that were out of line."

"In two years, we reduced overhead by \$250,000."

"The Gruen plant in Switzerland, perhaps the most modern in the world, was suffering from lack of business. The company's credit situation was such that it often had to keep its own plant waiting while it got up enough funds to buy some more watch movements."

"Now it is going back into 100 per cent production, and we are trying to add capacity."

An average adult person has 4 to 6 quarts of blood weighing 12 to 15 pounds.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a physician, three clergymen, three editors and a woman'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 Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Nedda P. - Will he ever stop moving around? There's no need for it.

Arnold P. - I'll never stop trying to improve my chances. I move where things look better.

Nedda P. - Arnie and I have been married 15 years, and we have three children. We both grew up in a small town in Pennsylvania, and for the first three years of our marriage we lived in Harrisburg. That was quite a change for me, but I got used to it and was glad that we were still at least in our home state.

But for 12 years now, Arnie has been moving us from town to town. There's no other reason for it but his restlessness. As a result, we all lose out in the end. He loses time looking for work. We lose money during the in-between-jobs time. The children have gone to school in 10 different states, and their education is hit-and-miss. And we have no real home. We just rent furnished apartments each time.

How can I help him make the best of it go our next move will be the last?

Arnold P. - I'm a machinist, and I'm still young enough to keep trying to improve myself. I think I owe it to myself, and Nedda owes it to me, while we're under 40 to trapeze around and study the field before we settle down and stay for good.

After a year in one place, when I see there's no future I move on. Why should I stay and waste my time? I figure on finding a new berth where I'll be happier. Meanwhile, I'm not harming Nedda or my children. It doesn't take me long to find work, and they get a chance to see the world. Once we really dig in and stay

put, the children will have a big advantage over other kids. All this travel will serve to increase their knowledge.

They're bright and will catch up once they reach high school and, I hope, college, too. Nedda must be patient. Her break will come soon.

The Council: That slogan, Arnold, is "Join the Navy and See the World" not "Marry Arnold and etc." Nedda, being the female of the species, craves a nest for herself and young. She's not that much of a migratory bird.

Further, it's not much fun to "see the world" under a cloud of worry, poverty and fear. Your family aren't tourists. They're displaced persons, and as such, a roof over their head is what their eyes are out to see, not the snow on Mt. Rainier or Niagara Falls.

We add our vote to Nedda's. It looks like there's something looking into - first by himself and then, if he can't see it clearly, by a counselor. We refer to his go-go-go urge, called "restlessness" by Nedda. Most fellows get that, in its extreme form, out of their systems before they marry.

Otherwise they roam the earth, alone usually, or marry a like-minded gypsy who signs up for the itinerant life with her eyes wide open. But Arnold is indulging his whims and fancies as though still single, while dragging along his obviously reluctant wife and children - excusing it all as being for their own "good."

Stripped of all the fancy talk, his behavior is immature and selfish.

First off, just because Arnold can't see a "future" in a location is no reason to conclude there is no future there. Breaks can appear

overnight. Advances in fortune come to those who "happen" to be at hand at the right moment, and are often the result of luck and timing, rather than strategy. Second, no matter how good things look, no matter how happy Arnold is on a job, he'll come to a slump, a dull discouraging stretch. Most of us take this in stride. He'd have to in order to last until the Big Chance he's after. But with his habit of wriggling out from under, he'd keep moving on and keep losing out.

No, Arnold must stand still at the next stop. We suggest that it be in a big city where he can obtain vocational and industrial advice. We urge

him to stay put and study his own limitations, not just the job's. And grant his children a few other advantages, such as friends, roots, and a well-ordered education.

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