



COLLEGE QUEEN—Karen Lynn Sorenson, center, a 21-year-old junior at the University of Arizona, is suddenly surprised as she hears her name called out as the winner of the 9th annual National College Queen contest in New York. Miss Sorenson, of Wilmette, Ill., will garner more than \$5,000 in prizes, a trip to Europe and a tour of the nation as the 1963 College Queen. Miss Suzanne Forster, left, of the University of Denver, and Miss Sharon Moore, right, of the University of Washington, appear equally surprised. (UPI)

Bank Robberies Continue To Mystify Police

By RUDY CERNKOVIC
United Press International
Pittsburgh—FBI - Tie bank teller was preparing to put securities and cash into the vault when his telephone rang.

"My name is Cartwright," said a voice on the other end. "I was at your counter a little while ago and left a package there. I'd appreciate it if you would look for it. I'll be down to pick it up."

The obliging teller began a search, but it was not successful. He returned to his window a few minutes later. Suddenly he noticed the currency and securities were gone.

The teller had been a victim of a device used by sneak thieves. The telephone call had diverted his attention to a search while an accomplice of "Cartwright" had received the securities and money.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has warned this ruse is used by bank thieves. Bank thefts are of great concern to the FBI. William Alexander, agent-in-charge of the Pittsburgh FBI office who has specialized in investigating bank robberies, reports such crimes are on the rise.

He noted there were 1,072 banking type violations last year, including 598 robberies

and 303 burglaries.

"In 1932, there were 623 banks robbed across the country," Alexander said. "The figure was high and the crime was made a federal offense. The curve went down until 1953 when it began to rise again."

Alexander said a study of 200 bank robbers showed 50 per cent had previous records, 25 per cent had committed minor offenses and the remaining 25 per cent had no criminal record.

Complicating FBI investigation of bank thefts is the fact there is no set pattern, Alexander said.

"During the past several years we have found bank robberies committed by old ladies, well-paid salesmen, engineers, chorus girls and pregnant housewives," he said.

The reasons for the robberies are varied, FBI agents have learned in interrogating the suspects. One suspect told agents:

"If you want a hat, you go to a hat store. If you want shoes, you go to a shoe store. If you want money, you go to a bank."

In New York City a would-be bandit fled after a woman teller screamed and was nabbed by police almost immediately.

"I wasn't doing anything," the suspect said.

"You were trying to rob a bank," police told him.

"So what? Everybody's doing it today," was his reply.

Alexander said success in apprehending bank robbers depends on teamwork. He supervises teams of agents who visit banks and talk to tellers and other employees on the best means of bringing robbers to justice.

"Bank robbers are willing to gamble freedom for a sudden spurge of wealth," Alexander said. He said all agents are cautioned by the words of FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover: "Every trigger happy bank robber is a potential killer and should be treated as such."

What do robbers do with their loot?

"Some pay their debts," Alexander said. "Others give cash to friends and families. Some even put it in a savings bank."

OSU Grants, Gifts Exceed \$6 Million

Corvallis—OSU Oregon State university received grants and gifts totaling more than \$6 million this past fiscal year, the school said today.

The amount is 40 per cent over last year.

Dr. James Jensen, OSU president, said of the \$6,095,112 total, \$5.2 million came from federal funds and \$866,905 from other sources. The major share of the funds was for research, he said.

Most New Homes Now Have Garages
New York—The family car is being pampered more than ever.

John Sierks, chief architect for Levitt and Sons, incorporated, reports that about three quarters of all houses being built nowadays have at least a one-car garage. As recently as 1950, he adds, less than half of new houses had garages.

Summer Boat Sale

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Famed 'Insector Maigret' Author Begins New Book

Paris—UPI—At 5 a. m. (GMT) on the morning you read this, one of France's most prolific writers will have jumped out of bed to work on a new novel.

Georges Simenon, creator of the famous Inspector Maigret, has written 185 books under his own name and an estimated 300 under a nom de plume. Most of those under his name are about Maigret.

But during a stop-off in Paris on his way back to Switzerland Simenon told UPI that his next work will be something different.

"I only have some idea at the moment of the color of the story, its rhythm and the sort of smell of it," he said. "The characters will be born as the story progresses."

It was mostly that way with the greater part of Simenon's prodigious literary output. The story built itself as it went along.

But it has paid handsome dividends. Simenon has collected a fortune from the book, film and television rights of his main character and anything with the name

Simenon nowadays is guaranteed a big sale.

Simenon is 60 and believes he probably is at his peak as a writer. "I have acquired a very profound knowledge of human beings in growing old," he said. "I used, when I was younger, to talk about 'old men of 50' in my books but now I'm 60 myself I don't mention the word anymore."

Simenon was on his way to his home in Switzerland. He was born in Belgium and remained there until he was 20. But Simenon loves many parts of the world.

Likes U. S.

"If I didn't have three young children," he said, "I'd put my wife and myself in an airplane and fly to the United States for a couple of months. There's no place like it. Particularly at Christmas time when the atmosphere there is like no where else in the world."

His predilection for the United States is understandable. He spent quite a few years living there in the forties.

"I was talking to Roger Vadim and some young directors last night about Arizona

and I had tears in my eyes. "I love the light there, the climate and the mentality of the people in the Far West."

While he talked about some of his books, Simenon agreed he had never laid a plot in any form of present-day politics.

"Politics is a word I hate," he said. "I left Belgium when I was 20, before I was old enough to vote, and I never have voted in my life because I've always been outside my own country."

Three Accidents Checked by Police

Three automobile accidents involving seven cars were investigated by Medford police Tuesday. No injuries were reported, and one citation was issued by police.

Cited for improper left turn about 4:20 p.m. was Annette Joy Springsteen, 73, of Oakland, Calif., after the vehicle she was operating collided with a pickup truck operated by Jim Damian Estremado, 23, of route 1, box 489, Gold Hill. The accident occurred at the intersection of Riverside ave. and Maple sts., according to police.

Three cars were involved in the collision about 7:50 p.m. at the intersection of East Main and Cottage sts. According to police, vehicles were operated by James Robert Wolfe, 20, of Butte Falls star route, box 88, Eagle Point; Alethue Lee Meadows, 62, of box 187, Butte Falls, and Joan Rector Kountz, 32, of 805 Taylor st.

The third accident occurred at 11 p.m. in front of 415 Newtown st., police reported, when a vehicle operated by Ira Lewis Jones, 76, of 207 South Orange st., hit a parked car registered to Jean Andrew Mills, 415 Newtown st.

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Advice to Love Lorn Columns Popular in France

By ALINE MOSSBY
United Press International
Paris—UPI—Foreigners may think that French lovers are wise and all-seeing. But the popularity of advice to the love-lorn columns in newspapers and magazines here shows the French have their share of the problems of "amour."

One French "Dorothy Dix" is Marcelle Segal who gives out advice in the women's magazine "Elle" with a unique Gallic flavor.

A 60-year-old grandmother, for example, wrote that her husband, 63, had acquired a mistress. Although the couple quarrelled over the other woman, the husband continued to have his household of three, or "menage a trois," as they call it in this country.

The wife asked columnist Segal, "Should I divorce him?"

The husband is "without strength" so "you must have strength," Mme. Segal replied.

"Decide which you prefer: an amiable husband, a comfortable life, an appearance of happiness. Or a divorce, solitude, a broken family, the rupture of 35 years of cherished habits.

"Which is the least worse? You are too realistic not to see that in divorcing him, you punish yourself. Let the poor fool go his way—he can't go far."

A letter from a 24-year-old wife said she suspected her husband was in love with her best friend.

"Your husband is perhaps faithful, your friend probably loyal," the advice was. "Do not search to make your suspicions a certainty by playing detective. You will be happier. Furthermore, it's a good practice, whether they are faithful or not."

Then there was a letter from a young man who had been in love with a beautiful girl in Paris for six months. But "one day in front of a night club on the Rue Pigalle I recognized her in a photo as a strip-tease dancer."

"This was a shock for me... the anguished man wrote. Mme. Segal replied to "go to see the cabaret show to see if it is she."

"If it isn't, the incident is closed," she wrote. "If it is she, I will say to you only that foolish jobs are done often by brave people. I remember one nude dancer who, when dressed, was a modest girl, a good wife and mother. She wore her costume of Eve with seriousness. It was her work outfit!"

Teen-agers with love and parent problems unburden their hearts to "Elle" and other publications more often than other age groups. One girl, 17, wrote "Elle" that she was in love with a 19-year-old "gadabout" and "conceited fellow" and wondered how to win "this rare pearl."

Mme. Segal snapped he was no rare pearl.

"Show him a pin but don't stick him with it," she advised. "If he is a gadabout, follow his 'race' with interest

Subscribers

To report improper or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune in Medford, phone 772-4141; Astoria call at 416 Bridge st., or phone 482-3002; Yreka, phone 727-2389 before 6:45 p.m. daily and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

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but don't take part in it. Observe the starters, make your bets but never be in the race.

"Be a girl apart, a girl who never begs for a date... be a girl who is visibly interested in a state of suffering over him."

"This," concluded the Paris love-lorn expert, "will cause him to be respectful and considerate."

THE PLOT TO KILL DE GAULLE

In today's France, where murderous conspiracy has become an accepted part of politics, the question is not whether Le Grand Charles can stay in power, but whether he can stay alive.

Geoffrey Bocca, veteran reporter and long-time resident of France, provides a startling inside account of the situation in the

JUNE 23RD Issue of
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