

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

KRUMHORN HAD WIFE PROBLEMS... (WHO HASN'T?) ANYHOW, HE TOLD THE MARRIAGE COUNSELOR--AND WE QUOTE--

NOW IT SEEMS THE LADY HAD AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT--HERE WE ARE IN COURT--AGAIN WE QUOTE--

COUNSELOR--I TELL YOU MY WIFE IS ABSOLUTELY WORTHLESS TO ME! SHE'S NEVER HOME... SHE CAN'T COOK! CAN'T SEW! SPENDS EVERY DIME I EARN! IN FACT, SHE'S JUST A LAZY FEATHERHEAD, COUNSELOR! WHAT DO I DO?

YER HONOR! WITNESS THE SHATTERED FRAME OF THIS POOR WOMAN--MY CLIENT, HER HUSBAND, DEMANDS \$50,000 FOR LOSS OF COMPANIONSHIP--\$25,000 FOR LOSS OF HER SERVICES--\$10,000 FOR HIRING A HOUSE-KEEPER, ETC.--ETC.--



Wife of 'Third Man' in Spy Case Flees to Russia

MOSCOW (UPI)—The American-born wife of H.A.R. (Kim) Philby, the "third man" in Britain's Burgess-Maclean spy case, is believed to have joined her defector husband in Russia. Informed sources in Moscow said Tuesday night that Mrs. Eleanor Philby was issued a Soviet visa early last month and was believed to have flown into Russia on Sept. 26. There was no specific indication of her whereabouts, however. Earlier this year the British government named Philby, who once worked as a correspondent in Beirut, Lebanon, for a British newspaper, as the mysterious "third man" who tipped off turncoat diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean that British agents were on their trail. Both fled behind the Iron Curtain in 1951. Philby disappeared from Beirut early this year and then turned up inside Russia, where he became a Soviet citizen. The defection of Burgess and Maclean was one of the biggest spy cases of the post-war years. Both had served in the British Embassy in Washington, where Philby also was employed while in the foreign service. Burgess died last summer. Maclean has been reported working for a publishing house in Moscow. Maclean's wife Melinda, also American-born, joined her husband about a year after he and Burgess escaped. Last July Britain's Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath identified Philby as the man believed to have tipped off Burgess and Maclean, and shortly thereafter the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia reported he had been granted "asylum" in Russia. At that time, a spokesman for the British Foreign Office said there was nothing to prevent Eleanor Philby from joining her husband. "As far as I know she is a free agent (and) can leave the country at any time," he said.

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Research in Crystals Holds Great Promise, Scientists Say

CORVALLIS — Great advances in electronics, metallurgy and light may be some of the future applications of expanded basic research on crystals now under way at Oregon State University. Crystals may someday help create a world where homes may be lighted by luminescent paint, the OSU scientists note, and where space craft will be protected by metals so strong that meteorites or bullets will be harmlessly deflected. Scientists also foresee that a single light beam from a crystal will hold as much information as is now present on all radio channels and where an entire book's information will be stored in a crystal. Precious stones may also be made equal to the finest natural diamonds and rubies. Grant is Received Oregon State's work on crystals is being directed by Dr. Allen B. Scott and Dr. William J. Fredericks. A \$28,000 grant has recently been received from the Air Force Electronics Systems Division Research Laboratory for work in the solid state chemistry field. The grant, added to several others received the past few years, boosts the funds received by OSU for research on crystals to more than \$250,000 and makes Oregon State one of the leading universities in the nation in this research field, Dr. Scott said. Scott has been conducting research in crystals at OSU since 1948. His area of interest is in the properties of crystals which have been colored by excess electrons or by high-energy radiation. The studies give information about crystal defects which trap and hold electrons. Contain Impurities OSU scientists explain that while crystals are composed of atoms arranged in a definite, repeated order, they contain imperfections such as an atom out of place. The transistor, well-known to the public within the last decade, is an example of a crystal with imperfections or "holes" formed by electrons which are out of place. At Oregon State, Dr. Fredericks is growing crystals containing impurities and studying the way these impurities can change the properties of the crystals. Scientists know that even the purest of crystals still have something like a trillion impurity atoms in a cubic centimeter and at least that many more atoms which are out of place or missing. The possibilities of new discoveries by controlling types and quantities of imperfections remain unlimited. Oregon State was host to an International Symposium on color centers in crystals in 1959. The meeting was attended by scientists from throughout the world. Added To Department This year two well-known authorities in the field of chemical physics have been added to the OSU Department of Chemistry as visiting scientists. They are Dr. Francis Keneshea from the Stanford Research Institute and Dr. Masamitsu Hirai of the Department of Physics, Tohoku University, Sendai, Japan. Teaching in solid state chemistry at OSU began in 1962. This year, there are 13 students working on doctorate degrees in the crystal research field. In addition, a material science graduate program leading to the master's degree and concerned with the properties of materials, is being directed cooperatively by the Departments of Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry, Physics and Electrical Engineering. Grants received for crystal research and expansion of laboratory facilities have been from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratory, the Office of Health and Education, National Science Foundation and the Office of Naval Research.

Oklahoma Dust Bowl Era Is Uncovered

LAWTON, Okla. (UPI)—An unknown tribe of Indians probably suffered through a "dust bowl" era in southwestern Oklahoma 4,000 years before Christ. Their plight was revealed by earthmoving machinery constructing a fill for a new expressway.

A stone hearth, dart points, knives, scrapers and a grinding basin were discovered during construction of Pioneer Expressway near Gore boulevard. James A. Marler, field director for the Southwest Chapter of the Oklahoma Anthropological Society, said tests at the Mobil laboratories in Dallas, Tex., indicated the artifacts were made about 4,000 B.C. The approximate age was determined by tests of radioactivity in charcoal found at the site. The absence of any tools or artifacts made of buffalo bone led scientists to believe the Indians lived during the Alutian drought that extended over most of western North America from 4000 to 2500 B.C. The drought eliminated the great bison herds from this section of the plains during that era.

PLANES AND SEAGULLS MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (UPI)—The Navy has won its two-week battle with a flock of seagulls for runway space at its Moffett Field base near San Francisco. The gulls descended on the air strip Oct. 19 and engaged in competition with pilots and planes for landing room. Huge helicopters swept over the runway at regular intervals Tuesday, and the birds departed in search of less hectic surroundings.

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TRAPPED MINER — Miner Emil Polay seems totally relaxed as he poses Tuesday. Polay is one of the three miners trapped 262 feet beneath the ground for nearly a week in a mine near Peine, Germany. Rescue officials said Wednesday the miners will spend at least another night in their underground prison. This photo was made by one of the other two trapped men with a camera lowered to them by a UPI cameraman. (UPI)

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