AIR FRANCE CUISINE is among the finest in the world. Raymond Lefevre manages the Air France Commissary at New York International Airport and purchases the food that goes into the glamorous dishes served on Air France flights. Pictured here is his special chicken covered with special cream sauce, decorated with Turrajon, small steamed potatoes stuffed with creamed spinach, bread towers topped with truffles and mushroom sauce tarts. Each chef is an expert at a certain food treatment. For example, two chefs, one called "hors d'oeuvrier," specializes in preparing canapes and hors d'oeuvre, and a "legumier,' prepares vegetables. Of course the pastry chef is termed a 'pastissier."

Stars' Autographs No Good For Titoland Bobbysoxers

By ALEX SINGLETON

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslav bobby soxers who send to Hollywood for autographed photos of their favorite movie stars are on the official black list here.

Marshal Tito's government recently administered a stinging verbal spanking in the newspaper Borba, voice of Yugoslavia's Communist party.

The practice of soliciting Hollywood pinups, says Borba, is a "waste of time, costly in stamps and degrading for Yugoslavia's youngsters." What's more, parents are criticized as "lax" for letting their kids do it in the first place.

The Borba tirade comes on the heels of a substantial increase in Yugoslav-Hollywood mail. Lately, local teen-agers have even started competing to see who can build up the biggest collection of film star photos.

Borba reports that before the Communists took over control of the government such practices were tolerated even though everyone "laughed because they made fools of themselves."

But times have changed and begging for pictures from screen stars can no longer be overlooked.

"Here in Yugoslavia," says Borba, "all who beg, particularly from foreigners, are scorned because they create an ugly picture of our country."

Besides, it's expensive. As Borba accurately points out stamps are by no means cheap here. And Yugoslavia, nursing every dinar (equivalent of a U.S. dime) can ill afford to indulge in even semi-expensive hobbies.

For Yugoslavia youngsters with a yen to write abroad, Borba offers a suggestion: "Let them write children in other countries of our country's beauty. Let them send pictures and other things which would help them become acquainted with our country."

The paper hints that reduced postal rates might be put into effect for youngsters engaged in such pen projects.

COVER YOUR PINCURLS

Use two discarded nylon stocking tops. Cut off about a half inch below hemstitching, remove color and tint the desired shade. Cut each top open, removing seam if present, and join the two with a French seam, thus forming a flat double-section piece of nylon. Hem raw edge so as to form picot edge from the stocking hemstitching.

Now measure the piece around your head and remove excess material, allowing three-fourth of an inch for the second French seam. Finally, after sewing the seam, gather the nylon at both side seams and you have a colorful, serviceable band to hold and conceal your pincurls.

For added attraction, sew on a small ribbon bow or sequins along the edges.

QUEENIES — These shapely Japanese strip-tease queens are winners of a contest held in Tokyo to select Japan's answer to Hollywood's Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell. The contest was held in connection with a movie in which the two Hollywood actresses appear.

Feeding The Family

By ZOLA VINCENT

Editor of this syndicated column, Zola Vincent, is in Chicago this week, visiting with about 100 food editors from leading newspapers throughout the country, hearing

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methods of food preparation from representatives of 32 of America's leading producers, processors and manufacturers of many of the country's best known products. Occasion is the 8th annual Conference of Food Editors.

She reports from Chicago:

"I was startled to learn that our total tax bill in 1952 was about $85 billion—$20 billion greater than the total national food expenditure for the year.

In addition to taxes which we pay directly, we have the burden of hidden taxes in the price of practically everything we buy. On groceries alone the hidden tax bill in 1952 was $14 billion and that means that of every five dollars we spend on groceries on the average, better than one dollar goes for hidden taxes. All this was brought out by Paul S. Willis, president of Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc.

He pointed out that many fail to realize that food is but one item in the cost of living index, so the index may be at an all-time high and foods may be showing a decrease in price. Actually, he said, the latest food price index shows food 2 per cent below the peak of a year ago. Cost of living index reflects 5 per cent increase in rents, 3 per cent increase in medical costs and 2½ per cent increase in transportation and household operating expenses.

Pointing out the close relation between nutrition and the major economic problem of farm 'surpluses,' he drew this interesting parallel: Scientific studies indicate that a 10 to 20 per cent increase in the consumption of such foods as meats, eggs, dairy products, fruits and vegetables is needed to bring the national diet up to good nutrition levels. An increase of this amount in consumption would contribute mightily to a permanent solution of the farm surplus and income problem, he stated.

Conclusion is that more ambitious promotion of better nutrition is in the best interests of both the physical and economic health of the nation."

Grand Old Flag Folded Away

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP)—The martini cocktail flags which used to fly from the old Carquinez Strait ferryboats are now dry martini flags.

They were pulled down and folded away yesterday when the state took over the city ferry line.

The pennants, showing a tipped martini glass, represented the claim of the city of Martinez to having originated the famous gin and vermouth cocktail.

CIGARETTES CAPTURED

CADIZ, Spain (AP) — Informed sources said Wednesday a 50-ton motor launch, reportedly carrying 40,000 cartons of American cigarettes, was captured Oct. 1 two miles off the port of Malaga and towed here. The vessel was said to have been flying the British flag.

'Communist' Bad Name In Florida

TALLAHASEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that falsely calling a man a Communist in public is slanderous because it charges him "with having a loathsome state of mind."

The Supreme Court overruled the action of Duval County Circuit Court Judge Charles A. Luckie in dismissing a slander suit brought by Gregory G. G. Joopenanko of Gavagan. The court reinstated the suit.

DON'T LET GO—European hepcats, in a contest between Berlin and Paris, prove they are just as limber as any of our native jitterbugs. Axel Garcinet whirls his partner, Bebe Coffinet, both from Paris, off the floor in time with a mad musical beat at the Sports Palace in Berlin. However, the French contingent lost to the German team in the "best rubber-legged couple" competition.

ONLY SMOKE REMAINED a few minutes after city firemen arrived at 439 Pine Wednesday. The fire started in the basement of Mrs. Jennie Hurn's home when a camp stove and some gasoline blew up. There were no injuries and only slight damage was done.

When buying a heating pad, remember to select one with a removable and washable cover. There's nothing like soap and hot water for germ chasing.

Tele-fun
by Warren Goodrich

"I beg your pardon, Miss, but would you help me? I'm filling my personal number book."
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Indian Land Frauders Free

TACOMA (AP) — Clyde Flinn and Fred M. Marsh, convicted last May of fraud in Indian land sales in Oregon, have been released from McNeil Island prison by the Federal Parole Board.

Flinn, 56, former land officer in the Portland Indian Bureau office, was sentenced to six months and fined $5,000. Marsh, 55, a Lebanon logging operator, was sentenced to nine months and fined $25,000. Both fines have been paid.

John C. Blanford, 58, Milwaukie, was sentenced to one year in prison and fined $10,000. He is eligible for parole Oct. 30.

373-Year-Old Palace Spared

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP) — Puebla state's governor has decided the idea of movie palaces can be carried too far, especially when the palace is 373 years old.

A cinema distributor had started converting the Casa del Dean, built here in 1580, into a movie house. After aroused public protests, the state governor ordered the work halted today.

LIBEL SUIT

MANILA (AP) — Antonio Quirino, brother of the Philippines President, filed a libel suit Wednesday against Nacionalista Presidential Candidate Ramon Magsaysay and the Manila Chronicle. The suit is based on an article by Robert Sherrod in the Oct. 3 issue of the Saturday Evening Post and which is being run by the Chronicle.

Gelatin is a useful base for family desserts because odds and ends of fresh and canned fruit can be easily used in this way.

Mosquitoes Spur Sleeper To Crime

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)—Louis Gueret says he owes his presence in jail to a mosquito and two garbage collectors.

He went to bed thinking about the big auto agency near his home, he told police yesterday.

"I kept thinking about burglarizing that building, and when a mosquito woke me up about 3 o'clock I decided to go over and get the job done."

The garbage collectors saw him inside and called police.

ISRAELI AUTHOR DIES

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Moshe Smilansky, 79, a leading Israeli author and agriculturist and founder of the Jewish Farmers Federation, died here Tuesday.

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