



CANCER VICTIM HOLDS HOPE — Diane Lindstrom, 18, a Rockford, Ill., high school student, is shown in the Chicago waiting room of the Illinois Masonic Hospital Friday where she reported for treatment with the controversial cancer drug Krebiozen. The drug reportedly has arrested the tumor spread after four week's treatment. It was previously recommended that Diane's left leg be amputated to halt the disease spread.

— UPI Telephoto

Women Prisoners Find Gratifying Future In Hospital Labor

SALEM (UPI)—"I came into the penitentiary without a future, no interests, and I've found something very gratifying and I'm building a life of it."

The speaker was one of 11 women who don special uniforms in their prison cells here each morning and drive off to put in a hard day's work in the State Mental Hospital.

They are taking part in a pioneer program believed the only one of its kind in the nation.

Dr. Harry Cloyd and Warden Clarence Gladden say the program has seemed to contribute substantially to rehabilitation.

The women are eager to participate and proud of their work. And, says Dr. Cloyd, the girls are helping to fill a need at the hospital. Without them, the work they perform just wouldn't be done.

The women have committed crimes ranging from bad checks and thievery to murder. They come into prison, say Cloyd and Gladden, "loners, isolates... with personality problems and no sense of living in society."

"In this program, for many of them, it's their first experience in working beside people who are living normal lives."

"They see patients worse off and

realize they are not so bad off."

"The social and psychological training may be more valuable than the nursing training."

"The ultimate test depends on whether they do a better job of living when they get out."

The idea started two years ago in the mind of an inmate who belonged to Dr. Cloyd's therapy group. She suggested hospital training, and noted it would help inmates get jobs in hospitals and nursing homes after release.

Plan Approved

The doctor and the warden, working together, drew up the plan for giving the women training and work at the nearby state

hospital. Others involved gave it their blessing.

In December, 1961, the first class of carefully-chosen prisoners began two months of training. Since then, 22 women have graduated and 11 now work at the hospital. Some have been released from prison and found similar jobs outside.

The inmates are driven to the hospital at 8 a.m. after breakfast with other inmates at the overcrowded prison. They wear grey pinafores over white blouses, designed by an earlier class.

During training, they learn how to apply dressings, turn patients, care for bed sores, handle supplies, make beds, take temperatures.

Families are invited to special graduation ceremonies. The women receive shoulder emblems designating them as "nursing assistants."

After graduation, each trained inmate is assigned to a ward, usually containing bedridden or elderly patients. They care for pa-

tients and help with recreation and occupational therapy.

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Typewriter Purchase OK

SALEM (UPI) — The legislature's recent purchase of electric typewriters was conducted in a proper manner, Legislative Fiscal Officer Kenneth Bragg told the Ways and Means Committee Friday.

The committee had asked for the study after some legislators criticized the purchase, which was made without advertising for bids.

The legislature purchased 43 IBM electric typewriters for \$19,296.

Bragg said the law does not require bids for such purchases by the legislature or any constitutional office.

The order was placed by the legislature with the assistant secretary of state, which ordered the Finance and Administration Department to make the purchase.

Finance and Administration got the governor's approval to make the purchase without bids, Bragg explained.

Eating Bad, Says Dieter

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Mary Ferguson said today her plan to shed 50 of her 244 pounds by fasting "is making a new me out of me."

"I've found that eating isn't too terribly necessary," said Mrs. Ferguson at the halfway point of her two-week fast. "It's really a very bad habit we acquire to compensate for our feeling of inadequacy."

Since confining herself to a hotel last Sunday, the 5-foot-2, 39-year-old Mrs. Ferguson said she has lost a total of 10 1/2 pounds. She said she is fasting before she buys a new Easter dress.

Cheered on by letters sent by rooters across the nation, Mrs. Ferguson said she spends most of her time knitting, watching television and answering letters. She is on a liquid diet of coffee, tea and bouillon.

"This fasting seems to bring wonderful tranquility to you," she said, "and I highly recommend it."

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Salinger Strikes Back At Managed News Count

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, striking back at critics of the administration's information policy, has accused unspecified editors of publishing false or biased stories amounting to "news management in its purest form."

"For the most part the news 'is being managed fairly by the news organizations,'" Salinger told the Women's National Press Club. But he said there had been many lapses recently.

Salinger, a former night city editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, suggested a study to determine "whether news is being 'managed' in the public interest" by the press.

The statements were in reply to charges by a group of editors, publishers and broadcasters who told a House subcommittee Tuesday that the administration lied to the press during the Cuban crisis.

The chairman of that subcommittee, John E. Moss, said he had no doubt that some editors "take great liberties" with the news. But he said this was not within the scope of his information subcommittee, nor any other congressional committee.

Salinger said that "we in government are neither stupid enough to believe we can fool you or clever enough to do it if we wanted to."

"We do not want to nor will we deceive the American people. We hope that you, as journalists, will uphold your vital function in the role of telling the American people the facts."

Salinger said the government did not lie to the public.

"The activities in Washington

and around the world are too closely covered by the press to make this possible," he said, "even should an administration have such a desire—and I assure you that has not been and never will be the policy of this administration."

He said his denial applied to even the worst phase of the Cuban crisis.

"We did not lie to the American people," Salinger said with respect to the Cuban crisis. "We did not deprive the American people of any information except that which, for the highest national security, had to be withheld from our adversaries."

Bill Levels Population

SALEM (UPI) — Rep. John Mosser, R-Beaverton, introduced a bill Friday to redraw Oregon's four congressional districts so that each would have nearly the same population.

The plan would divide Multnomah County at the Willamette River. The districts would be:

First: Benton, Douglas, Lane, Linn and Marion Counties.

Second: Baker, Coos, Curry, Deschutes, Gilliam, Grant, Hood River, Harney, Jackson, Jefferson, Josephine, Klamath, Lake, Malheur, Morrow, Sherman, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wheeler and Wasco.

Third: Multnomah County east of the Willamette.

Fourth: Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Lincoln, Polk, Tillamook, Washington, Yamhill, and Multnomah west of the Willamette.

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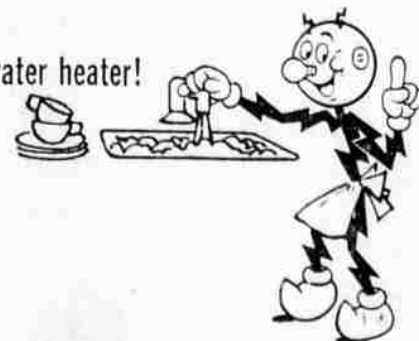


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