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The Morindan

CIRCULATION
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Vol. I—No. 2

ORINDA, CALIFORNIA, JUNE 18, 1957

120 Orinda Highway—Clifford 4-4223.

INCORPORATION QUESTION

Why has the entire incorporation picture become so confused since the Town Hall meeting in May? Even citizens who had gone right down the line for incorporation a few months earlier suddenly began to have doubts, to realize that a biased, unilateral approach to such a complex problem is not only dangerous and misleading, but not at all conducive to a logical solution based on facts.

The group of citizens who presented the opposition report, read by Emile Pierre, a member of the Association's own Civic Affairs committee, have actually done the entire community an outstanding service, and the most rabid proponents of incorporation should be first to acknowledge it, and should now take public steps to correct the glaring errors that were found in their survey figures.

More important, they cannot regain the confidence of thinking Orindans unless they change their whole approach to the complex problem. From the beginning this group has been trying to "justify" incorporation, to prove that it was "feasible," and to present only facts and figures that would justify their position. This made their survey argumentative instead of objective, and failed completely to even mention that no such city as they were proposing ever existed, or at least, ever continued to exist more than a few years on such a minimum basis.

The Town Hall opposition dwelt heavily on that fact, in addition to uncovering the survey's vast underestimation of costs and overestimation of income. They took the survey's own figures, corrected them from authoritative sources, and showed that on the services the committee sought to render the tax rate would be exactly \$1.11 instead of 11 cents, and pointed out that these were still only bare minimum services with no community center, commuter parking, better roads or any of the other things fine communities of our type eventually derive from incorporation.

The proponents of incorporation have never publicly challenged any of these corrected figures, except one, the estimate of sales tax income. Even if that figure is accepted in toto, they still would have a tax rate between 90 cents and \$1, and yet in their most recent releases they still claim it can be done on an 11-cent tax rate. Is this fair to the sincere citizen trying to make up his mind on one of the most important decisions he can make for his home and children in the next 10 years?

More important, the opposition group was most lenient and conservative in some of its budget criticisms, particularly on roads.

continued on page 2

By MARION BAKER

Incorporation Studies

More light was thrown on the question, "Should Orinda incorporate?" this week when a spokesman of the Orinda Association explained discrepancies among three of the study reports.

The 1954 Coro Foundation study of the question was considered only as a starting point for discussion and analysis prior to action. As stated by the Foundation:

"The (Coro) survey itself cannot be regarded as a complete analysis. Important data should be brought up to date and reviewed at the time of final decision."

The next step taken by the community was a more complete survey by the Orinda Association in 1956. This study used the same sources of information plus others as the Coro Foundation and validated each statistic with State and county agencies.

In addition to bringing figures up to date, the 1956 study showed that Orinda if incorporated would receive \$14,000 from business licenses—a much higher figure than the Coro report gave as the 1956 budget added licensing of persons doing business in Orinda but not maintaining a fixed place of business here. Also new to the items was added \$10,000 from sales taxes which is now being retained by the county.

This year the 1956 study figures were again brought up to date. This is the budget that is now before the people of Orinda and which shows a city tax rate of only 11 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This figure amounts to only about \$5 per year increase in the total tax bill for the typical Orinda property taxpayer. Even the reserve fund of the budget amounts to more than this tax will return. The low tax is possible because the 1957 estimate from the State Board of Equalization of sales tax receipts for Orinda is over \$60,000 per year. In May a recheck with the Board of Equalization corroborates this amount which will go far toward paying the police protection item of the budget.

The 1954 Coro Foundation report, therefore, should not be considered the final exponent for Orinda incorporation. Indeed, if a study were to be made next year and the year after, each would show new, up-to-date statistics.

The important issue is whether we want our needs to be rural, governed by supervisors in Martinez or councilmen in Orinda.

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EAGLE SCOUTS HONOR COURT GIVES AWARD

Troops 237 and 244 of Orinda held a court of honor recently at the Glorietta School to present an Eagle Award to Richard W. Williams Jr.

Victor Lindblad, chief Scout executive of Mt. Diablo district, presented the award after an inspiring talk directed to both Mrs. Williams Sr. and her son, Richard. Lindblad stated that on the national average only 1 per cent of the boys starting in Scouts attain the Eagle, which is the highest award in Scouting. The Mt. Diablo district averages 3 per cent.

Awards were also made to the following boys:

Life Awards—Troop 244, Mike Eaton, Eric Fink, John Buchter.

Star Awards—Troop 237, Alan Hill, Keith Jacobsen, Robert Schelling; Troop 244, Jim McNamara.

First Class Awards—Troop 244, Richard Bedayn, Chip Smith; Troop 237, Bill Andersen, Alton Clough, Richard Stevenson.

Second Class Awards—Troop 237, Roger Block, John Dampfel, George Kast, Mike La Plant, Randy Smith; Troop 244, Bill Ellgas, Phil Hicks, Bill Moore, Robert Nickerson.

Merit badges were given to the following Scouts, some having earned as many as 12 merit badges: Mike Eaton, Eric Fink, John Buchter, Jim McNamara, Bill Moore, Bill Ellgas, all of Troop 244; Bill Andersen, Ronny Parks, David Stillson, Mike Smyth, Frank Thaxter, Allan Hill, Richard Stevenson, Keith Jacobson, Robert Schelling, all of Troop 237.

Taking part in the ceremony were Scoutmaster William Cooper and Assistant Scoutmaster Don Alexander of Troop 237, and Scoutmaster William Ellgas of Troop 244.

LIONS CLUB AWARDS COMPOSITION PRIZES

At a special assembly last week at Pine Grove School, awards were presented to Linda Shirey, Cathy Cline and Bob Harper, who tied for first place in the Lions Club composition contest, held annually for the last 11 years. Honorable mention was given to Nelle Neighbor and Susan Kronke for outstanding papers. First place winners were given a plaque with their names engraved on it and a leather bound photo album. Honorable mention award winners also received a leather bound photo album.

At the regular Lions Club meeting at the Willows Wednesday night, George Hartzell Sr. had the pleasure of installing his son, George Hartzell Jr., as incoming president for the year. Mr. Hartzell Sr. held the president's post some years back.

The meeting was presided over by Austin Little, who introduced the District Governor-elect, Ralph Ruggeiri.

TOURISTA WARES

A man whose wife had just returned from Mexico loaded down with knickknacks commented, "It is amazing the things women would rather have than money."

Dance Pupils Present Snow White



Lila Murphy will present about 150 of her pupils at her 11th annual dance recital at Miramonte High School on Friday evening, June 21, at 8 p.m. There will be ballet, tap and interpretive numbers. The dance drama, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, and two ballet vignettes, Sleeping Beauty and the night scene from the Blue Bird, will be presented. Carnival and the Cavalcade of Sports also will be themes developed in dance through the use of ballet and interpretive dancing.

Mrs. Murphy has been a teacher of ballet in Orinda for 12 years. Prior to that time, in addition to five studios of her own, she staged shows for the West Coast

Theaters.

A dancer since childhood, she has studied with Kosloff, Anita Peters, Wright, Belcher and Denishawn. In the summer of 1956, during a three-month stay in Europe, she attended the classes of Sadlers-Wells.

While in London she was a guest at a tea given by the Royal Academy of Dance in honor of Marge Forteyn.

The recital Friday evening will be two hours in length.

"It is staged," said Mrs. Murphy, "so that it moves quickly and expertly through the ballets, the tap numbers, and the dance dramas. It is a child's show—danced by children for the delight of other children."

CHURCHES

Plan to attend the church of your choice each Sunday in Western Contra Costa.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 22 Orinda Highway, Orinda, has Sunday morning services and Sunday School at 11 o'clock, also Wednesday services at 8 p.m. Nursery care is provided. First reader is Mrs. Edith Bennetts, and second reader, Mrs. Pauline Thrane. Reading room is open from 12 noon to 3 p.m. daily except Sunday.

The Presbyterian Church holds services at 9:30 and 11 at the Park Theater in Lafayette. Sunday School is held at the same times in Town Hall. Rev. Carl Thomas is pastor.

The First Baptist Church congregation meets in the banquet room at the Willows in Orinda Crossroads on Sunday at 11 a.m. Rev. Bruce H. Parker is pastor.

The Community Church, 10 Irwin Way, Orinda, holds services and Sunday School at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

RETALIATION

A mother, annoyed because her 14-year-old daughter had been calling her boy friend too frequently, took a tip from a former wartime advertisement and posted a sign over the telephone:

"Is this call necessary?"

Next day there appeared, pencilled on the card, a brief but logical reply:

"How can I tell 'til I've made it?"

CIVIC AFFAIRS MEMBERS REPORT PINE GROVE PROPERTY POLL RESULTS

Monday night, June 10, members of the civic affairs committee of the Orinda Association reported results of polls within their own units regarding purchase of the Pine Grove property owned by Pacific Intermountain Express Company.

Present were Eric Nielsen of Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce; Jim Dana, Orinda Oaks Association; J. P. Van Gelder, Ranchitos Moraga; Edith Erickson, Moraga Del Rey; Robeson Smith, Rotary Club; William Koch, Fire Department; Dorothy Barker, Orinda Democrats; Ann Pollaczek, Garden Club and Art Center; Harriet Grigsby, Orinda Branch of AAUW; Neville Daniels, Orinda Estates; John A. Canham, Moraga Woodlands; Robert Karpus, Orindans Inc.; A. S. Hortonov, Hacienda Improvement Association; Dorothy Adie, Oak Springs Home Association; Roy Clark, Orinda Community Church; John Golden, Inland Valley Association; Arthur L. Lundblad, Sleepy Hollow; Emille Pierre, Moraga Meadows; Louis Bora, Encina de Moraga, and Ramona DuBois, Lincoln Estates.

Ten visitors also were present.

The consensus of opinion, as expressed through the informal polls, seemed to indicate that a more complete plan should be presented before further action was taken and that purchase of the land could only be handled by an incorporated area or special service district and paid for with tax revenue.

PIE MAY BUILD

The Morindan hears that the Pacific Intermountain Express Company, considering the expense and trouble they have gone to in creating plans for their office structure on their Pine Grove site, have not definitely retired from the idea as many have construed.

Officials in the PIE organization still feel that their proposed building would be an asset to the

community because of its landscaping plans and would help to relieve the tax burden that has been felt by so many because of lack of tax-paying enterprises.

The property has been offered by PIE for the Orinda Association to purchase within a restricted time limit, but as yet the Association has not decided on methods of financing.

Read the Morindan

MORE INCORPORATION

When the original survey committee based their road maintenance cost on the county average per-mile cost, they surely had ample evidence that this largest cost in their entire budget was far out of line, from their own sources in the County Public Works Department.

The formula is simplicity itself and there is absolutely no excuse for letting such a grossly erroneous figure stand. Roughly the county maintenance budget is about \$1,000,000 per year for 1000 miles of county roads, or an average of \$1000 per mile. The county does not break down costs by communities, school districts, etc., so only an estimate can be made for a given area. How do you make a reasonable estimate?

Between 300 and 500 of the county's roads have been laid down since 1951 when the first rigid controls were placed on subdividers. In 1953 these controls were brought right up to State specifications with tight inspection. Hence, one-third to one-half of the county's roads require almost no maintenance yet, but ARE INCLUDED in that \$1000 per mile average! In addition, there is another fair percentage in the outlying agricultural areas, serving just a few scattered farm houses with negligible traffic, and they are also in the average. Just a little simple arithmetic will show that when these two groups are properly evaluated at only a few hundred dollars per mile, then the balance of older roads soars upwards until finally, when we get into the tough Orinda hill areas, it is obviously running \$2000 or more.

The survey committee blithely assumed the county average of \$1000 per mile. The opposition group insisted on using a figure of at least \$1500, throwing the annual budget off \$35,000 on that point alone. Was it justified? When Lafayette's study committee surveyed the same figure they started out with an \$1800 figure and their roads are admittedly less troublesome than Orinda's.

It was even easier to utterly destroy the survey's cost estimates for new road construction. Using the latest figures on roads and bridges in Orinda that have been condemned as below standard and requiring eventual rebuilding, the opposition showed that if we only undertook one-half of this work and gave ourselves 10 years to budget the work and not a single additional road became deficient in that time, it would still cost us \$80,000 MORE PER YEAR than the survey committee set aside in the budget. Why aren't these figures corrected before Orindans are propagandized any further with misleading figures?

Most important, let's talk about a city government that will give us something besides control of planning. Let's talk about building a real community for our children, and be prepared to vote the bonds and taxes to support it. Why should Orindans be asked to decide only on a "cheap," fourth-rate community, for planning's sake alone. Make it a vote on the real thing or stay just as we are and be happy.—H. D. DuBois.

AMERICAN LITERACY

Although the U.S. ranks high among literate countries, with 97½ per cent of its people over 13 years old supposedly able to read and write, experts believe this census figure hides a serious national shortcoming. Out of 110 million, only 2½ per cent, or 2.8 million, were classed illiterate by inability to read a few words or write their own name. Yet to have really usable reading capacity, a person needs at least four years of schooling, the experts feel. On that basis, "functional illiterates" number 8 million, or more than 7 per cent. During the Korean War, it was discovered that more than 25,000 men in the Eighth Army could not read and write well enough to write a letter.

CHRISTIANS GATHER FOR BIBLE STUDIES

Starting June 19 at 10 a.m. there will be a Bible study class every Wednesday morning at the Jack Osborn home, 11 Crest View Drive, Orinda. All people who are interested in learning what our Bible teaches for our lives are invited to come and study with us. The lesson study will be on the book of Acts and will include the teaching of God's requirement for Heaven. Mrs. Osborn will lead the lesson.

A similar class will be held each Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., while Bible study and discussion for husbands and wives of the community. Mr. Osborn will teach on "God's Plan for Salvation." The lesson study will be followed by prayer service.

On the Lord's Day (Sunday) morning Christians are invited to attend Bible School classes for adults and children at 10 a.m. and communion service at 11 a.m., also in the Osborn home. "Upon the first day of the week the apostles gathered together to break bread."

These classes are put forth with a desire to establish a New Testament Church free of denominations and the doctrine of men for the Orinda area. The purpose of "The Church" is to help people to know and understand the Bible apart from the traditions of men and standing on God's Word alone. We teach only what the Bible teaches and strive to live as the Bible teaches us to live. We are backed by Jesus Christ and the Churches of Christ of the New Testament.

No book but the Bible to say;
No creed but Christ to obey.

For any further information call CLifford 4-2790.

CROWN ROAST OF LAMB

- 1 sixteen-rib crown roast of lamb, about five pounds
- 2 cloves garlic, sliced
- Salt, freshly ground pepper
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 cup beef broth
- ½ cup rose wine
- 16 cooked white onions
- 4 cups cooked lima beans, buttered
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 2 teaspoons fresh mint
- 1. Cut gashes in meat and in-

sert garlic. Season with salt, pepper.

2. Stand roast in open roasting pan with rib bones up. Insert a thermometer in meaty portion and cover tips of bones with foil.

3. Add onion, broth and wine to pan. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) to 165 degrees F., about one and one-half hours, basting often with liquid in pan.

4. Place roast on hot platter, remove foil and place an onion on each rib tip. Fill center with lima beans.

5. To make sauce, skim off fat and add water to drippings to make two cups.

6. Melt butter in saucepan, add flour and brown, stirring. Add drippings, tomato paste and mint and boil, stirring, two minutes. Add salt, pepper.

Yield—8 servings.

PEARL HARBOR TOMB

A nautical tomb that holds the bodies of some 1100 U.S. Navy men is perhaps America's strangest memorial to its war dead. This tragic shrine is the hulk of the USS Arizona, the battleship that was sunk by Japanese bombs in the Pearl Harbor attack. It lies almost submerged in the middle of the harbor, the last resting place of its dead in accordance with their relatives' request. A launch goes out twice a day with a guard of honor who raise and lower the Arizona's flag on a specially erected silver pole, for the Navy keeps the veteran ship on its books in perpetual commission.

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CHICKEN STUFFED WITH CORN

- 3 cups cut corn
- 1 small onion, minced
- ¼ cup green pepper, minced
- 8 tablespoons butter, about
- Salt and pepper
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh basil or rosemary or one-quarter teaspoon dried herb
- 1 cup medium white sauce (recipe in standard cookbook)
- 2 2½-lb. chickens for roasting
- 2 oz. brandy, optional
- 2 cups heavy cream

1. Sauté corn, onion and green pepper in four tablespoons butter, stirring frequently, till corn begins to brown.

2. Season with salt, pepper and herbs. Add one-half cup white sauce and mix.

3. Stuff chickens with corn mixture, close opening and truss as directed in a standard cookbook. Place chicken on a rack in an open roasting pan, brush with butter and roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) about two hours or till fleshy part of drumstick feels soft. Baste frequently with remaining butter or pan drippings.

4. Remove chickens to a hot platter. Discard excess fat. Add to drippings, brandy, cream and remaining white sauce and heat to simmering, scraping loose any browned particles.

Yield—4 servings.

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TEENAGERS

The 10 toppers for the week as reported by KOBV are:

1. Searchin'—The Coasters.
2. A White Sport Coat—Mary Robbins.
3. School Day—Chuck Berry.
4. So Rare—Jimmy Dorsey.
5. A Teenager's Romance.
6. Rang Tang Ding Dong—The Cellos.
7. All Shook Up—E. Presley.
8. Bernardine—Pat Boone.
9. Dark Moon—Bonnie Guitar.
10. Gone—E. Huskey.

Don Thatcher at Moraga Platters says the kids out here see it this-a-way:

1. Searchin'—The Coasters.
2. School Day—Chuck Berry.
3. Bernardine—Pat Boone.
4. A White Sport Coat—Marty Robbins.
5. A Teenager's Romance—Ricky Nelson.
6. Talkin' to the Blues—Jim Lowe.
7. I Like Your Kind of Love—Sandy Williams.
8. Island in the Sun—Harry Belafonte.
9. So Rare—Jimmy Dorsey (collectors better grab this one).
10. Earth Angel—The Penguins.

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MORE INCORPORATION

Surely there is more likelihood of our keeping Orinda rural if we have control of our own planning and zoning than if Martinez supervisors have that control.

Will Incorporation Change The Orinda We Like?

Would living in any of these attractive towns—Atherton, Piedmont, Hillsborough, Woodside, Ross, Belvedere, Los Altos Hills, Saratoga, Monte Sereno, Palos Verdes, Carmel-by-the-Sea—appeal to you?

All of them are incorporated and all of them are residential. Of course, each has a character and charm that makes it different from the others, but each at one time faced the same crisis that Orinda faces today—the changes wrought by growth are threatening to bring about a change in the character of the community. The residents of these towns preferred them to remain residential and to retain the growth pattern already established. Some of these towns are quite old. Others are not. All are near large cities and have neighboring communities nearby which are not residential. These people were able to keep their towns the way they like them. They are incorporated.

A NIGHT OUT by Dewing Towne

HELLO:

All you lucky people who dwell east of the Tunnel, in the beautiful 'Morinda' foothills, in the shadow of Mt. Diablo, in lovely Lafayette Valley, beneath the spreading walnut trees, beside the creeks, and swimming pools, and barbecue pits—and within 15 minutes of some of the BEST restaurants, night spots and bars in all of California!

HELLO:

All of you lucky glamour girls and guys (children and teen-agers included), who live in a part of God's country where you can dress as you like, play as you like, have fun as you like, in an atmosphere as crazy, gay or plain or you like. We, in my opinion, are among a chosen few! I live here, too.

SO tonight we will dress up, on our night out, and "Cape-Cod-ing" we will go. Hollywood hasn't discovered "Debonair Don" Thompson as yet (thank goodness), but we have. Food delectable, cocktails excellent, service superior, piano just fine, and so is the wine.

OR let's dance (and or) eat at Danny's (Van Allen's) of course. Steaks, of course, and talk to a bird that really talks back. Listen to the one and only Danny say, "Hi, Darlin'," and feel young and beautiful again. If you still are, flirt with Pepe and his violin.

MAYBE Dad, or Grandad, or your favorite beau would rather see

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glamorous Edna, or "Spicy" Ginger, at the Tunnel Inn. Keep the men happy, girls! It pays! You can sing while Wilbert plays, or watch Jay's nimble fingers manipulate the cards. You'll never know how he does it—but he does!

OH, not all dressed up? Okay, slip into a cool cotton or fresh blouse and let's go and see Tommy at the Casa-O. He loves you any way. If he doesn't know you, he will probably come up and introduce himself. He wants you to come back and you will. Because you'll fall in love with them, too. Tiny, "Happy Harry," "Good Ole Joe," and smiling Flo, who will have your table "when-ever you are ready."

YOU are dead on your feet, too tired to put on anything else but a little lipstick, maybe? How about running down to the Lafayette Sea Food Grotto. No candles on the table, but oh, that clam chowder, or abalone, or crab louie, or—you name it, Adolph's got it—but good.

PAPA stops to cash his pay check at Club Diablo—so meet him there. Tony or Art or Ted will serve you the best martini or (what's your pleasure, Ma'am?) that you have had in years. Frank (by any other name would smell as sweet), will see to it that you get whatever your little heart desires. Then go home and barbecue your own steaks or (if you are like us), hamburgers.

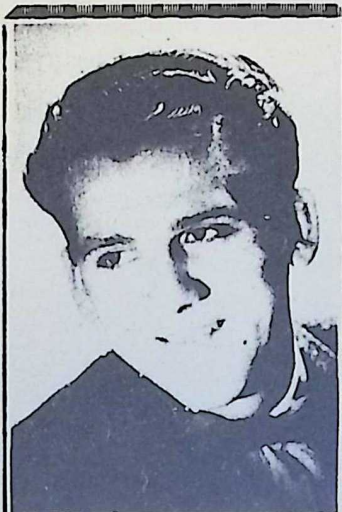
SEE what I mean—EAST of the Tunnel—Relaxation and Fun—any way you like it.

HOW about a night out next week? There's more!!!!

HIRSUTE ADORNMENT

Men's beards, in their last great historical sprouting, were fertilized by politics. The western world had been barefaced for a century and a half when, in the early 1800's, Paris artists began to grow beards. These growths were purely romantic, but in that age of po-

litical repression, anything unconventional could be made a revolutionary symbol. Belgians, then under Dutch rule, paraded in 1830 wearing false mustaches, and won their independence. The king of Bavaria warned his subjects that anybody who grew a mustache would be forcibly shaved. Italian police dragged beard-wearers into barber shops for scissoring. Paradoxically, beards became respectable everywhere. Abraham Lincoln took time out from his election campaign of 1860 to grow a beard.



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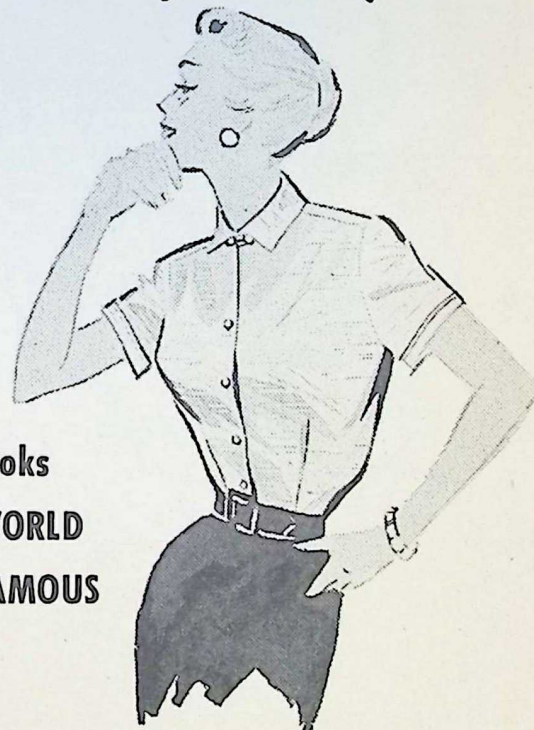
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BABES WITHOUT HOME

Lawyers are trying to unravel an air-age tangle in jurisdiction—what laws apply to people flying from one country to another? The legal status of a birth, death, crime or contract-signing aboard an airliner in flight can remain, figuratively, up in the air. A decision may involve differing laws: those of the country to which the aircraft belongs, the country to which the person belongs, or the country over which the plane is flying at the time. In the matter of birth, for instance, a child born in a Belgian airliner (and hence a native of Belgium) while flying over France (which holds it to be French by birthplace) would, if its father happened to be American (giving it his own citizenship), have three nationalities. On the other hand, if a child of parents whose nation does not automatically confer citizenship were born on board a French airliner over British territory, France would consider the child British, and Britain would consider it French; thus, the child would have no nationality at all.

INSECT JEWELRY

Live insects provide native women in some tropical regions with jewelry quite as striking as any of manufactured artistry. In Malaya, the girls make hair ornaments by fastening the world's most beautiful butterflies to their coiffures. Outshining rhinestone glitter, Costa Rican women tether various lightning beetles to hair and clothing with fine chains so that the insects may crawl about, producing a unique night effect of moving, flashing colors on bright-hued dresses.

VEAL WITH SOUR CREAM

- 1 four-lb. boned rump of veal
 - 2 cloves garlic, crushed
 - 1½ tablespoons anchovy paste
 - ¼ teaspoon powdered basil
 - Butter
 - 2 cups dry white wine
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - ½ cup sour cream
 - 2 tablespoons capers
 - Salt and pepper
1. Lay roast flat with boned surface up. Cream together garlic, anchovy paste, basil and two tablespoons butter. Spread over meat, roll and tie meat securely.
 2. Place veal in a bowl, add wine and marinate four hours or longer.
 3. Remove veal and save marinade. Dry meat and brown well in about three tablespoon butter in a Dutch oven. Place a rack under meat. Add marinade, cover and let simmer until the meat is tender, about two hours.
 4. Slice veal and arrange slices on a hot serving platter. Blend cornstarch with a little water; add, stirring, to broth and boil one minute.
 5. Add sour cream, capers and salt and pepper to taste. Heat, stirring, to simmering. To prevent curdling, do not boil. Pour over veal or serve separately. Garnish platter with watercress.
- Yield—8 or more servings.

ROAST BEEF TENDERLOIN

- 1 whole beef tenderloin (5 to 6 pounds), larded
 - Garlic, sliced, optional
 - Bearnaise sauce
1. Have butcher lard the tenderloin and wrap meat in a thin coating of suet. Insert pieces of garlic; insert thermometer.
 2. Place meat on rack in an open roasting pan and cook in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 50 to 60 minutes or to 140 degrees F. Serve slices with Bearnaise

sauce.

Yield—10 to 12 slices.

Bearnaise Sauce

- 1 small white onion, chopped
 - 1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon
 - 1/3 cup wine vinegar
 - 3 egg yolks
 - 1 teaspoon water
 - 1 stick butter, cut into thirds
 - Salt
- Chopped tarragon and parsley
1. Simmer onion, tarragon and vinegar till reduced to about two tablespoons.
 2. In top of a double boiler over barely simmering water, beat egg yolks with water, using a wooden spoon. When it begins to thicken, add pieces of butter one at a time and beat till sauce is thick and

fluffy.

3. Add strained herbed vinegar from pan; salt, tarragon and parsley to taste.
- Yield—12 servings.

COMPLIMENT IN REVERSE

A microphone was thrust into the hand of the winning jockey of a feature horse race, and the very embarrassed hero was asked to address the nation. Breathlessly, he said, "May I take the opportunity to pay a tribute to the other jockeys, without whose cooperation my victory would have been impossible."—Troy Record.

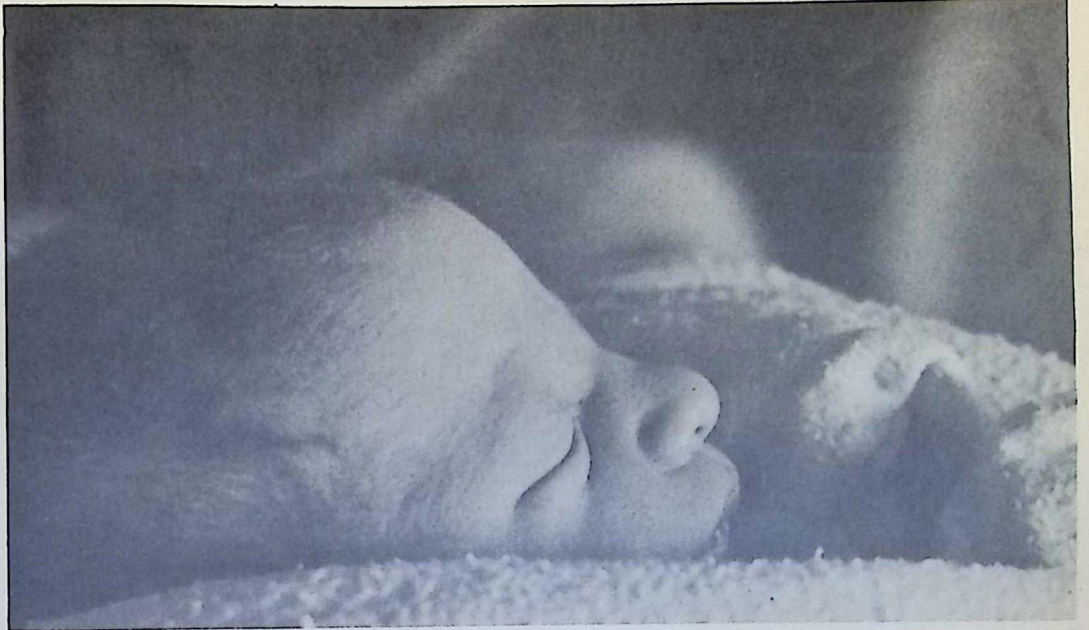
NO TRANSFER

Dogs are now permitted to ride on Denver (Colo.) street cars if

they pay full fares. There is one slight hitch. They are not entitled to transfer and, if they need to take another car, must pay another fare.

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