

### News Reporters

We watch press conferences with mixed feelings. We realize that such conferences can be useful; but we are not made happy by the techniques used so often. It is not a pleasing experience to see a reporter making his way into a hospital or to the scene of an accident, plying questions which obviously is painful to the person interviewed. In other instances proings with questions under circumstances which make it difficult to make events clear under the stress of the moment. Many persons interviewed find their statements twisted into the interpretation of the reporter, and not at all what the interviewed person meant.

A case in point was the Press conference of Svetlana Alliluyeva, the daughter of Joseph Stalin, who defected from Russia and seeks residence in the United States. Here was a woman, who had suffered the bereavement of a husband, and surely a great struggle in her own mind about leaving her homeland,

and separation from her children. The reporters gathered around her like a bunch of little boys in excitement over a game, each yelling for her to face his camera. Questions were handed to her which endeavored to probe the inmost secrets of her life, her motives, her intentions, and even what she was going to do with her earnings from her writings.

We thought that Svetlana conducted herself well. She has been brought up in an atheistic philosophy of life, but had come to have a belief in God. Russia is an atheistic country, and a government of dictatorship. America is regarded in Russia as a Christian country. We keep wondering if the reception at her first press conference made a favorable impression for Christianity, or for our democracy. Here was a person who is trying to find God, and to find herself and her mission in life. We would have been much happier if the news reporters had made a better witness for democracy and for religion. NCD

### Religion In The Here And Now

By: Rev. Norvin C. Dumas

On May fourth in 1967 we commemorate the Ascension of our Lord into heaven. That event is described in Acts 1:9-11. As He was ascending, and the disciples were gazing upwards, we are told that two men stood by in white apparel, and said to the disciples, "ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven? This same Jesus shall come again." What is also implied here is that the disciples were to go back to Jerusalem, wait for the promised outpouring of the Spirit, and then go forth into the world witnessing for Christ. They would be empowered by the Holy Spirit to carry on in the world what Jesus came to do.

The resurrection and ascension of Jesus Christ so confirmed man's hope for life after death, that Christians began overlooking this present world and looked to the life beyond. It soon resolved itself into fixed beliefs that religion meant accepting Christ as Lord and Saviour, and witnessing by certain rites and ceremonies, which were passports to heaven. This aspect of witnessing turned men's minds away from the fact that Jesus came into this world to redeem it, and that He became involved in all of man's experiences and needs. And, He left His church in the world to carry on His work. An ancient liturgy has a prayer which says, "Like as we believe our Lord Jesus Christ to have ascended into the heavens, so may we ascend and with Him continually dwell." That means much more than going to heaven when we die; it means that the Christian lets Christ think through his mind, love through his heart, and be at-one with Christ in His will for the world. Saint Paul says: "Let this mind be in you which was in Christ Jesus." Religion has a lot to say and do about this present world. The prayer which Jesus gave us says: "Thy Kingdom come; thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." When Jesus said, "My kingdom is not of this world. He did not mean that it had nothing to do with this world. The power must come from above, but it must find application in redeeming this world from hatred, prejudice, injustice, poverty, and sin. Jesus touched life, not only in area, but in depth. He became involved in all of man's needs and problems—And that is what He founded His church to do.

Man is actuated by two motives; the drive to get money and the fight to keep it.



### This Week's 60 SECOND SERMON

By Fred Dodge

TEXT: "The worst buy is an alibi." — E. G. Leterman.

A trail had reached the stage where the defendant's wife was permitted to testify in an attempt to establish an alibi.

"You are positive you know where your husband was on the night the crime was committed?" asked the prosecutor.

"All I can say," replied the good woman, "is that if I didn't know, then I busted a good rolling pin over the head of an innocent man."

We all make mistakes, but why do we alibi them rather than admit the obvious? It probably is pride that causes an excuse to fly to our lips without thinking. Usually, this alibi is the worst buy we can make. A discerning accuser can expose us in an even more humiliating manner than the original error.

If we will admit an error or short-coming honestly, without trying to bluff it through or abili it, we'll remove much of the sting we feel from our fault. Further, we'll gain sympathy from those who admire someone who faces his error and takes the blame.

When you "pull a blooper," don't shout an alibi. Be silent a moment. Consider. Remember, "The worst buy is an alibi." Then admit your fault.

A "BRAT PATROL"

New York -- Seventy-nine teachers of a Bronx junior high school agreed to return to classes after the Board of Education offered to set up a "brat patrol." The teachers resigned after suffering a wave of assaults from the pupils.

HABIT OF COMPLAINT

"I suppose you were thankful for the heavy rain."

"Oh, yes," replied Farmer Cornstossel, "though I don't see why them weather folks couldn't pervide to keep it on the

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### Timely Topics From Health Front

LIVING (?) DANGEROUSLY -- Deaths from motorcycle accidents in the United States occur at twice the rate for other types of motor vehicles, the U. S. Public Health Service reports. Only five states require special tests for motorcycle operators.

WEIGHTY CONSOLATION -- For people who can't get that waistline down, there's comfort in a finding by Dr. Alvan Feinstein, of Yale School of Medicine. For those who are well, he says, moderate stoutness presents no particular health hazard. For people who have a chronic disease, however, it's a different story. He still favors getting that waistline down.

DON'T JOSTLE, GIRLS! -- Right now there are about four million more women than men in the U. S. But the situation isn't all that desperate, figures released by a leading insurance company indicate. Because women live longer than men on the average, the imbalance increases with age. At 18 the ratio is only 1,067 to 1,000. At 65, it's 1,276 to 1,000. By the year 1980, according to the figures, the ratio in the over-65 group will be 7 to 5. (At least the odds are best at the age when it matters most!)

LONG-FELT - WANT DEPARTMENT -- A new type of specialty, known as "family physician," will be open to doctors when educational plans

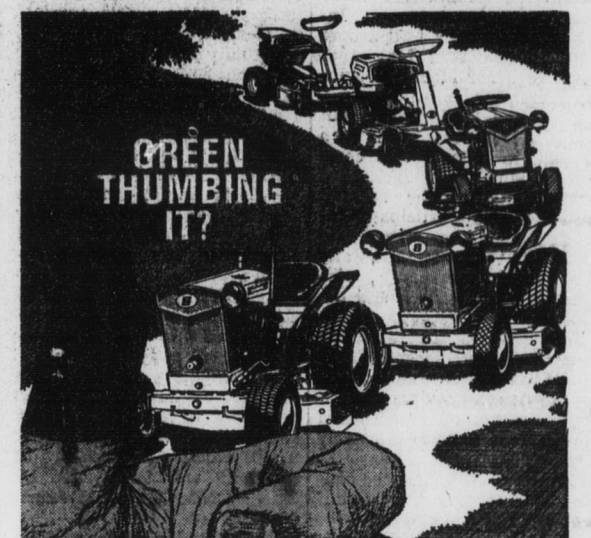
of the American Medical Association mature. The need for such specialists is a "major national problem", according to an association committee that investigated the matter.

BEHIND THE SMOKE SCREEN -- A true-or-false quiz game, called "What's the Score on Cigarette Smoking?", printed on a handy little sheet of paper by the National Tuberculosis Association, wraps up some useful

knowledge with a few minutes of entertainment. You may find some of the answers surprising. Ask your Christmas Seal association for free copies.

Atlanta -- A new drug, called "mellow yellow," is made from banana peel. Smoking the cooked residue from a banana peel is one of the latest versions of the mentally disturbing drugs. Investigation by the Food and Drug Administration is underway, according to Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner.

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Doctor in the Kitchen

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ADULT PARTY SNACKS

Recently I went to a very pleasant open house and became interested in observing the way the guests handled the liberal snacks and drinks provided.

The table was spread with varieties of hors d'oeuvres, cold sliced ham and turkey, buttered rye bread and num-pnickel, olives, pickles, assorted nuts, carrot sticks, sh-fed celery, sweets and hot little delicacies of cheese and bacon on a tiny square of toast. . . and probably a lot more that does not come to mind. The room was crowded, of course, and the conversational din was of true party desirability. Deft waitresses passed among the guests with trays from the table, and our host kept busy making drinks.

Most of the snacks were of a nature which would add up to many calories rather fast, unless considerable restraint

borate variety. It is quite possible, in the course of a pleasant hour or less at a reception, to eat and drink the caloric equivalent of a full meal. In most instances, it is also quite possible to make a judicious selection of snacks so as to conform to sensible dietary principles. They can be part of your daily selections from the four food groups -- the milk and meat groups, fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals. And one can do this without taking the joy out of the occasion. One need not, and should not, be a dietetic killjoy in order to exercise sense about between-meal eating.

It is possible, too, to compensate for the common holiday of convention practice of going from one party to another by skipping or greatly curtailing the preceding meal in anticipation, or by skipping the following one. And while you are at the party, don't make it obvious that you are being cautious -- if you are.

It doesn't hurt to go overboard once in a while. But not too often. In any event, don't blame the snacks. They are good, if wisely used.

It is surprising how much time one thinks he will have tomorrow.



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