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PUZZLE NO. 739

Potpourri

by JULIE CANDLER
Special Writer



There's a story about a farmhand who complained when he was told to sort potatoes; putting the good ones in one barrel and bad ones in another. He sat down and began the sorting, muttering angrily, "Decisions, decisions—all the time, decisions!"

Birmingham resident Russell Barnes reminded me of that story last week when I heard that he would be writing background material for the 1963 "Great Decisions" program.

BARNES CLAIMS that the need for people to be well-informed about American foreign policy problems today is more crucial than ever.

He gave me two big reasons to support this claim. The knowledgeable Mr. Barnes, a foreign news analyst, lives at 788 Randall, Birmingham.

He talks enthusiastically about the "Great Decisions" program, which opens its fifth Detroit year on Feb. 3. The program invites individuals and organizations interested in becoming better informed about American foreign policy problems to form weekly discussion groups, led by well-prepared leaders.

"I THINK that now, more than ever, it is important for people to be well-informed," says Barnes. "Because as leaders of the free world we have the responsibility for defending it and defeating the Communist effort to conquer the world."

"Unless we do the proper kind of job," he continues, "the Communists will win. I don't think they are winning, but it's always necessary for people to be informed as to their responsibilities."

"Because if they don't realize what must be done, our Government can't do a proper job of leading the free world."

REASON NO. TWO for people to be well-informed, is a happy reason.

"I think we have come to a break in the cold war," he opines, listing the big victory in the Cuban crisis, the organization of the European Common Market and the Sino-Russian rift as causes of the warming-up period in the cold war.

"Now we are in a fluid state, and we must handle ourselves properly. If we do, we may be able to improve our position more than it would have seemed possible just a few cold war months ago," says Mr. Barnes.

He agrees with other analysts that the Russian threat is waning and that China is Number One on our threat parade.

SO, TAKE IT from Mr. Barnes and all the important organizations sponsoring the "Great Decisions": you should be well-informed. If you want to be selfish and ask not what you can do for "Great Decisions, but what "Great Decisions" can do for you, there's a good answer for you.

It can crank up your mental machinery and give it a lubrication guaranteed to help it operate at peak capacity. It can increase your enjoyment of newspapers and add to your pleasure from conversations to which you will contribute some interesting points.

THE FOREIGN Policy Association sponsors the eight-week "Great Decisions" series nationally. Detroit sponsors include MSOU, Wayne State University and the University of Michigan.

Along with Barnes' commentary in the sponsoring Detroit News, films on each weekly discussion topic—from France to Laos—will be shown on television channel 56. Suburbanites can form groups in their towns by calling the University Center for Adult Education, Detroit headquarters for "Great Decisions."

Behind the Welcome Mat

by CORINNE ABATT

Previously it has been mentioned here that loud and soft cars some- times marry each other and warm and cold air fiends often end up in the same household.

Now comes the story about cat and non-cat lovers in the same family. It involves the Paul-Brunner family of Harper Woods.

Paul, the feline enthusiast in the family, couldn't resist Mickey, a fuzzy, appealing kitty, but his family balked at taking care of her while he was at work.

Paul solved the problem by turning Mickey into a commuter cat. She goes to work in Mt. Clemens with him every Monday, spends the week at the plant and comes back to Harper Woods on Friday to spend the weekend with Paul and the family.

Paul, the feline enthusiast in the family, couldn't resist Mickey, a fuzzy, appealing kitty, but his

of endurance and courage for some of your young adults is to ride in an automatic dryer brings to mind the story of the Valley Woods Siamese cat who certainly had nine plus lives.

It survived a ride in the spin cycle of an automatic washer and after a day or so in shock bounced back to meow about its fur raising experience.

Please note, it is not recommended anybody try same unless they are a Siamese with at least ten lives.

SOMEBODY should have warned us that one does not become a high or stereo enthusiast—one becomes an addict. As I recall, the same

thing happened when we brought a TV home for the first time and she head-of-the-household vaguely remembers that there was a waiting line for headphones when radio first entered his family circle.

As far as our new gadget is concerned, I find it exciting and a little bewildering to be surrounded by living sound whether taking a bath or making beds. It is a little like living permanently on a movie set.

Guess we should turn it off occasionally just to get back to reality.

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ships, Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills. CANDIDATES should have an above average academic record, good school citizenship, leadership qualities and a proven need for financial aid.

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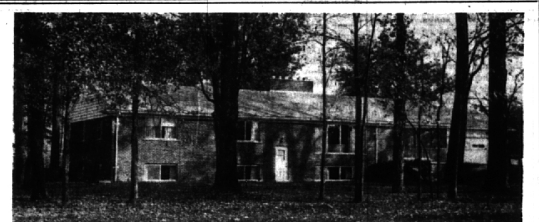
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