

The Seattle Times Family World

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Prisoner Painter Has Visitors

By DOROTHY BRANT BRAZIER

A couple of years ago I wrote a column about a man serving a sentence at the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kas., who was becoming an artist.

He sent some of his paintings to the Children's Orthopedic Hospital to be sold in one of its shops as a benefit to the hospital because at one time the hospital had cared for one of his children.

As a result, Molly Blake, then head of public relations for the hospital, carried on a correspondence with F., as I shall call the prisoner-artist, and a few weeks ago visited him at the prison.

Molly became the bride of Taury Rasmussen last April and moved to Kansas. The Rasmussens have moved back to Seattle and Molly has a poignant tale to tell of her visits with F.

HE HAS BEEN at the prison for five years and has two more to serve. When the Rasmussens learned that in the five years they were his only visitors, they went three more times.

"The grounds of the prison are beautiful with many grand trees," Mrs. Rasmussen said. "The prisoners in the visiting rooms were neatly dressed in clean blue denim with well-cut hair, and they were quiet and well-behaved. In fact, looking around at them I found it difficult to believe they were federal prisoners. The whole atmosphere was one of dignity and I was impressed."

She added that she also felt the atmosphere in the visiting rooms was one of tragedy.

When the men went in to meet their wives and children, the wives cried and the children ran to their fathers, hugging them around the legs and calling, "Oh, Daddy! Daddy!"

It was not easy to get into the highly secure prison even once they were cleared, and it took a good part of the day for the Rasmussens to visit F., but they felt it was worth it.

TO RETURN their kindness, when F. discovered that Mrs. Rasmussen had to be in a hospital for a period, he asked the prison chaplain to visit her, which the chaplain did.

"When we went to visit him the first time," Molly said, "we had to wait quite a long time. I was glad, because by the time he came in I had finished crying, myself, over the sights in the visiting rooms."

F., a man with a fantastic sense of humor (so the chaplain described him), is a fireman at the penitentiary. He had been a professional drummer and sometimes plays in the prison band.

However, according to Mrs. Rasmussen, his painting has improved greatly since those first landscapes and children's portraits he sent to Children's Orthopedic, and perhaps he may become a professional artist when he is free again.

A German prisoner, who is knowledgeable about art, is his critic.

Because F. has so many paintings done and there is no place at Leavenworth to store them, Mrs. Rasmussen brought some back with her to keep or sell for him.



Patricia Anne Reynolds and Robert Eugene Burdick were married yesterday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Bellevue. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Reynolds of Bellevue. Burdick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Burdick.



Beth Marcia Weiner and Lawrence Reuler Halpern were wed yesterday in the Herz Synagogue. The bride is a senior at the University of Washington and the daughter of the Lewis Weiners. He is the son of the Maurice Halperns of Minneapolis. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and its Law School.



Laurelhurst Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Victoria Kay Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Case, and Noel Robert Absher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Absher of North Bend. The couple attended the University of Washington.

Newcomers Group To Meet

The Newcomers Club of Greater Seattle will meet Wednesday noon at the Sherwood Motor Inn. A flower-arranging program is planned.

Mrs. Andrew McKenzie and Mrs. Keith Campbell are in charge of reservations.

A new couples-bridge group will begin September 26 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mann.

The annual fall benefit luncheon and card party is scheduled September 24 at Doce's Aurora store.



Dear Abby:

Sex-Education Opponents Have Their Say

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We were surprised and disappointed to learn that you approve of sex education in the schools. When did you change your mind?

Not too long ago you told a couple of high school students who wanted to study a marriage manual together, "You don't need to study the violin two years before you're able to practice."

Isn't that what sex education in school is?

MR. AND MRS. B.

DEAR MR. AND MRS. B.: No! Sex education in the schools deals with animal and human reproduction, personal hygiene, health, including the seriousness of venereal disease. Marriage manuals deal with the "physical" side of marriage, giving explicit instruction in sexual behavior. This, I agree, has no place in our schools, and is NOT taught there, contrary to what you may have been led to believe!

DEAR ABBY: How can an intelligent woman like you be FOR sex education in the schools?

Why, I heard that one teacher got so carried away while conducting a sex education lecture that she completely DISROBED in front of the class!

I could tell you much more, but you wouldn't believe it.

HORRIFIED

DEAR HORRIFIED: I'm sure I wouldn't. And I don't believe the above incident ever happened either.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your sensible statement concerning sex education. From my observation, I must conclude that those who equate sex education with smut—and even Communism—are the ones who insist that this subject be left in the hands of parents.

On the other hand, I have a friend who is a physician, clearly qualified to handle the subject of "sex." Yet, when the time came to tell his own son the "facts of life," he was so embarrassed that the son was completely mystified by it all and failed to grasp the content of his father's message. The boy later learned about sex in the alley, as do some 50 per cent of our youngsters.

One might also point out that most parents would be capable of teaching their children reading, writing, and other subjects, but for some reason, when it comes to "sex," trained teachers seem to produce much better results.

"BIRDS AND BEES"

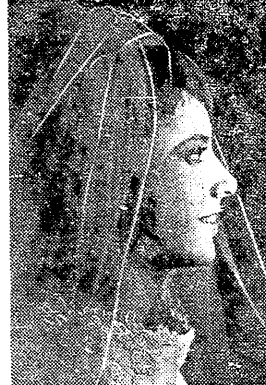
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What's YOUR problem? Write to Abigail Van Buren in care of The Times, P. O. Box 70, Seattle 98111. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Listen to Dear Abby on KIRO-AM at 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.



Linda Anne Stevenson and Gary Edward Fredericksen were wed Saturday in the Lake Burien Presbyterian Church. The bride, daughter of the William Stevensons of Normandy Park, attends Western Washington State College. Fredericksen graduated from W.W.S.C. and will do graduate work there in the fall. He is the son of the Orval Fredericksens of Bonners Ferry, Idaho.



Sandra Dell Fallon and Nicholas G. Kerry, Jr., were married Saturday in the Mount Baker Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eddy Fallon. She attended Occidental College and is a senior at the University of California. He is the son of Nicholas Kerry of Kentfield, Calif. The bridegroom is a graduate of Occidental College, where he joined Phi Sigma Omicron Fraternity, and is a student at the U. C. School of Optometry.



St. Matthew's Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Paulette Ann Krefft, daughter of the Willis Kreffts of Edmonds, and Gregory Theodore Freeman, son of the Max Freemans of Edmonds. She is a graduate of the University of Washington, where she affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority and served as vice president of the Panhellenic Association. He attended Western Washington State College.

The Quest for Youth

Men in 30s Asked for Dates, Says Face-Lift Recipient, 62

(Second of a series.)

By JOAN NIELSEN MCHALE

Mrs. B., a widow of 62, had a face full of sags and pouches.

Hundreds of fine lines etched her skin like faded parchment. She had always loved the sun and now it showed. Wrinkles, like accordion pleats, fanned out from her eyes.

She looked older than her 62 years in the color slides I viewed in the plastic surgeon's office.

Then, the next picture flashed on. And it was a miraculous "after" photo.

Let Mrs. B. relate the results, however: "Within two weeks after my face-lift, three men in their 30s asked me for dates."

She later married a man who was 44, who thought she was younger than that. She didn't tell him her real age. Why should she? She didn't look it.

The search for the bloom of youth has led thousands of men and women to face-lifting procedures... and the surgeon's knife.

"The clock still runs. You still get older, but you'll always look younger for having had even one face-lift," says a leading plastic surgeon. "Usually a lift lasts anywhere from 7 to 12 years."

Another doctor from Miami soon plans to present a paper to fellow plastic surgeons on a technique now being used in Sweden. It involves tightening a muscle in the neck. Swedish doctors believe such an operation will have even longer-lasting results.

A FACE-LIFT removes excess skin—the stretched skin that wrinkles and sags as the face ages.

You've seen people with turkey-like wattles and jowls overhanging their chin. These can be erased by lift-

ing the facial skin back, tucking up the tissues to give the person a more youthful appearance. Fat pads in the neck and eyelids can be removed to improve the overall result.

The patient receives intravenous medication in the vein of his arm to remove apprehension and lessen discomfort as the operation begins. Then local anesthetic is administered—and the surgery begins.

By hiding the stitches in the hairline behind a woman's neck, for example, an operation of this type is barely discernible. On younger people, a doctor can hide the scars by making incisions at the natural folds around the ears, weaving it in and out of the ear lines.

One doctor says the latest techniques avoid extensive undermining of the skin, which was more prevalent in earlier face-lifts.

WHAT SURGEONS charge may vary from \$600 for a face-lift and \$350 for an eye lid (upper and lower) lift to \$1,500 for both operations. Some surgeons charge fees starting at \$1,000 for a face-lift alone.

A woman who didn't mind telling she'd had her face lifted said, "I never felt any pain. And I kept my eyes closed so I saw no blood. There were two nurses beside me all the time. I was a little groggy but I conversed with the doctor and knew everything that was going on."

When the surgeon had bandaged her face and head, she was taken to a neighborhood hotel where her daughter cared for her.

She was an out-of-towner, but had she been a local resident, she could have been

driven to her home. Ideally, the surgeon suggests the patient stay in bed overnight and get up and around the next day. On or about the second day he'll remove the dressings which have been placed on her head to keep pressure on the face. This avoids excess swelling.

ON ABOUT the third day she has some of the stitches removed from around her eyes, for the patient had not only a rhytidectomy (face-lift) but a blepharoplasty (eyelid-lift).

Patients may choose to have the operation done in the hospital under general anesthesia or under local anesthesia. In this case a \$700 hospital bill is tacked onto the surgical fee.

After two weeks the patient is considered recovered.

"If they don't have herniated pouches (fat pads,) they can face the world in about a week," one surgeon said.

There is some impatience during the first few weeks following such an operation while the swelling subsides, but if a person is prepared for that fact, his psychological hang-up will be lessened.

Many people still choose not to tell if they've had a face-lift.

Some, in fact, have the operation performed during the summer. What they want is for their friends to view them later in the year and say, "You look marvelous! What have you done to yourself?"

NEXT: How a "skin peel" gives some people more sex appeal.

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U.W. Plans 'Faces Of Eve' Series



DOROTHY R. STRAWN

The University of Washington will offer a new non-credit program in the fall which will explore the world of faculty women.

Called "The Many Faces of Eve," the series will include Dorothy R. Strawn, dean of women and director of women's continuing education; Irene C. Peden, associate professor of electrical engineering; Ruth E. Pennington, professor of art; Marian G. Gallagher, professor of law; Agnes M. Haaga, professor of drama; and Eleanor E. Ahlers, associate professor of librarianship.

The sessions will be held in places appropriate to the speaker's topic, such as the Henry Art Gallery, the Glen Hughes Theater and a courtroom. Times are 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. each Thursday, October 2 through November 13.

Registration will be limited. The U. W.'s office of non-credit programs has additional information.

Pamela M. Brandolini Says Vows

Pamela M. Brandolini and Raymond Dean Stockton were married Saturday in St. Anne's Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Brandolini, and he is the son of Mrs. Edwin Hodges of Roseville, Calif.

Camp Fire Coffee Hour Set Friday

Blue Bird and Camp Fire leaders, sponsors and other adult volunteers of the Lakeridge District of the Seattle-King County Council of Camp Fire Girls will be guests Friday at the first of a monthly series of Golden Year coffee hours.

The morning coffee will be at 10 a. m. in the council's new headquarters, 8511 15th Ave. N. E.

A question-and-answer session and tour of the building will be conducted by Mrs. William Teller, district chairman; Helen Boyd, executive director; and Mrs. Curtis Hill, assistant executive.

Tea to Honor Volunteers At Medical Center

Teen-age volunteers at Swedish Hospital Medical Center were honored at a recognition tea Friday.

Those receiving pins for 50 hours or more of service included Denise Ackley, Susan Beck, Cathy Boyd, Pam Campbell, Valerie Cook, Joyce Gadois, Alden Garrett, Jodei Geisa, Sheree Haynie, Nann Herd, Toni Jungquist, Karen Lecher, Jeanne Levinski, Ellen Maynard, Steven Quint, D'Alene Rose, Terry Senescu, Dean StarK, Margaret Tocantins and Kathy Welch.

Suzanne Tavelli Is Bride

Suzanne Marie Tavelli and Stephen L. Skeels were wed August 27 in St. Michael's Catholic Church, Olympia.

Their parents are the Anthony R. Tavellis of Olympia and the Herbert E. Skeelses. The bride attended the University of Washington and is a graduate of Central Washington State College. Skeels also attended the U. W. and was graduated from Highline Community College.

BURD - MANSKER

The wedding of Pamela A. Mansker and Dennis W. Burd took place June 28 in Connelville, Pa. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Mansker of Delhi, N. Y., formerly of Seattle. He is the son of the William Burds of Uniontown, Pa. They will reside in Pittsburgh.

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