

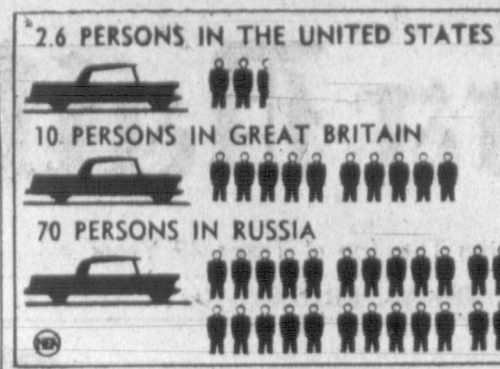
How Did Russia Beat US In Race To Space?

EDITOR'S NOTE: How did Russia beat the United States in the race to space? Why were we left behind in developing the intercontinental missile? The United Press put the question to its London bureau and to its experts in Washington. This is the first of two dispatches giving their replies.

By ROBERT MUSEL, United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON (UP)—Aesop wrote a fable about a hare and a tortoise. It was true 2,500 years ago and it is just as true today. There are two satellites whirling around in space to prove it. The United States is the hare of this story, Russia the tortoise. In 1947 the Rand Corporation produced for the U.S. Defense Department a brilliant study of the possibility of breaking into space. Outside of the dreams of German rocket pioneers, this was the first scientific verdict anywhere in the world that the age of space travel was at hand. A year later, Secretary of Defense James Forrestal announced

what he called "the earth satellite vehicle program." Mark the date well—Dec. 30, 1948. 1955 Was Target Date In the opinion of the world's most authoritative rocket experts from East and West, gathered last month in Barcelona, Spain, at the International Astronautical Congress, the United States should have been able to launch a satellite by 1955—or even a year or two earlier. It is highly likely that the Soviet Union started at about the same time on a rocket program of its own and may have had available much of the same information—both nations leaning heavily on a nucleus of former German rocket men. The odds at that time were all on America. Russia had hardly recovered from a war that killed millions and devastated her land. The United States had available an efficient military-scientific organization which had accomplished world-shaking feats in war. Singleness of Purpose But one thing Russia had to herself—singleness of purpose.

There were two things Russia was vitally interested in in 1947—a hydrogen bomb and rockets. Because it was a dictatorship, the Soviet was able to order concentration on those two programs and shut aside the demand for consumer goods. It assembled an advisory board of scientists to which the actual workers and planners of the two projects could apply for help and advice. Experts in West Germany say that the Russians rounded up the amazing total of 6,000 German workers on rocket projects at the V-1 and V-2 base at Peenemuende and elsewhere. They moved them all to Russia with their families—20,000 persons in all. For the next five years, young Soviet scientists worked daily beside them in the laboratories, picking German brains of all information. Then the Russians went on from there. Sorry Story In U.S. In the meantime there was a sorry story to tell in the United States as I heard it from famous scientists at Barcelona before silence was clamped on. When the war ended, Maj. Gen. Holger Toftoy of Redstone Arsenal, then a colonel, tried to round up as many German rocket scientists as possible for the United States. He received permission to bring back only about 100 because of strong anti-Nazi feeling. But most of them were top men and, with German guidance, the Army began a missile program. By September, 1954, they were able to inform superiors that they could orbit a satellite in less than a year. Still gathering dust in an Alabama warehouse are the satellites they thought would be, by now, circling the earth. Instead of a go-ahead, the Army got a committee. It considered the intercontinental missile? The United Press put the question to its London satellite programs of the Army and Navy and—to the astonishment of rocket experts worldwide—awarded the International Geophysical Year satellite program to the Navy which, in 1955, began on this new project. In No Hurry Americans at Barcelona said top levels in the United States took the view that there was no hurry, no race and when we launched a satellite it was to be a real gleaming, budget-cramped, 100 per cent scientific vehicle. Said one scientist: "It was just as if Columbus had said he wouldn't sail in that little boat—he wanted the Queen Mary." So while the Russian tortoise crawled along, the American rabbit was floundering in a quicksand of interservice rivalry and industrial feuds. A dozen electronics and engineering firms lobbied for their own ideas with the Army, Navy and Air Force. "Every firm in the country wanted to get a gadget on Vanguard so, I suppose, they would boast about it in advertisements later," said one scientist. "And everyone was grabbing the glory before we had won it. When I went to see one project chief, I was told he was appearing on television." Meanwhile the Russians passed us. Apparently we didn't even know it, although we should have. For example, in September the United Press bureau in Moscow reported the launching of a Russian satellite was imminent. It is now known that Soviet scientific organs were printing specific in-



AMERICA—A NATION ON WHEELS—Just how great a part of American life the automobile has become, and how dependent the nation's economy is on the industry, is revealed by data published by the National Highway Users Conference in Washington. The United States, with 6 per cent of the world's population, has almost three-quarters of the world's automobiles. Since 1900 the automotive industry has built over 158 million motor vehicles. Newschart shows number of persons per single vehicle in three highly industrialized nations.

French Government Is Still Not Stable

By CHARLES M. MCCANN, FOREIGN NEWS COMMENTARY United Press Staff Correspondent France has a new cabinet after its 37-day political crisis, but it still has not got a stable government. The National Assembly, the controlling house of parliament, has confirmed Felix Gaillard as France's 24th premier since its liberation in World War II. Gaillard received an impressive confirmation vote—337 to 133. He managed to get the support of the Socialists, the conservative bloc of Independents and the left-center Popular Republicans as well as his own Radical Socialist Party. All are represented in the new cabinet. Gaillard calls his cabinet a "government of national unity," unfortunately, it is not really that. The Socialists, the Independents and the Popular Republicans all cordially detest each other. We Need Support Hence the prospect is that Gaillard will have to perform a precarious balancing act to keep himself in office. Whether he can get the necessary support for legislation to solve France's serious political and economic problems is questionable. These problems include the future of Algeria, the keeping down of prices and wages, the budget deficit and social security benefits. Any one of them could overthrow Gaillard. The crisis was ended largely because it had gone on so long. Deputies were beginning to get angry letters from their constituents. It was reported, apparently on good authority, that President Rene Coty was threatening to resign and, in doing so, to deliver a merciless blast against parliamentary irresponsibility. There was talk of bringing in Gen. Charles De Gaulle, the wartime Free

fresh blood into the cabinet. Six months ago, when he was made finance minister in the cabinet of Maurice Bourges-Maunoury which fell on Sept. 30, he was practically unknown. Algeria First Hurdle Gaillard proposes first to put the Algerian problem before the National Assembly. This includes getting the continuation of special governmental powers to deal with

the revolt which is draining France of men and money. It also includes trying to get approval of a law which would give Algeria a considerable measure of home rule but would leave it still, politically, a part of France. It was the Algerian issue which brought down the Bourges-Maunoury cabinet. It might bring the downfall of Gaillard because the Socialists and the Conservatives disagree radically on a solution. Then Gaillard plans to ask for special powers to deal with the pressing problem of government finances, and finally to propose some constitutional changes that would make government more stable. Paris dispatches are already somewhat pessimistic over Gaillard's prospects. But it seems unlikely that any of the divergent groups supporting him will want to take responsibility for causing a new cabinet crisis soon.

CASE CLOSED TULSA, Okla. (UP)—Three tombstones have been turned over to the stolen goods division of the Tulsa police department in recent years after having been left on lawns as a prank. In a report to his superiors on the grave markers Wednesday, Sgt. I. B. Streck observed "none of the owners have shown up to claim them."

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Disbursements					
	Local Maintenance Fund	State & County Available	Interest & Sinking	Building	TOTAL
1. Administration	52,779.26				52,779.26
2. Instruction	609,576.37	418,939.75			1,028,516.12
3. Other School Services	87,548.75				87,548.75
4. Operation of Plant	103,568.49				103,568.49
5. Maintenance of Plant	42,510.82				42,510.82
6. Fixed Charges	23,541.60				23,541.60
9. Revolving Funds (Cafeterias)	56,321.14				56,321.14
10. Capital Outlay	27,591.39			983,795.41	1,011,386.80
11. Debt Service	95,588.60	33,951.81	255,586.65		385,127.06
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,099,026.42	452,891.56	255,586.65	983,795.41	2,791,300.04
Receipts					
State Available		414,471.55			414,471.55
Vocational Aid	989.73				989.73
School Lunch	62,622.20				62,622.20
Salary & Operation	165,321.00				165,321.00
Transportation	27,249.00				27,249.00
County Available		6,075.21			6,075.21
Current Taxes	757,135.93		260,861.96		1,017,997.89
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Tuitions from other Districts	8,084.00				8,084.00
Short Term Loans	60,000.00	33,900.00			93,900.00
Sale of Bonds				1,250,117.50	1,250,117.50
Interest on Bonds				13,985.27	13,985.27
Insurance Adjustments	5,465.82				5,465.82
Sale of Property	695.14				695.14
Miscellaneous	1,945.37				1,945.37
TOTALS	1,101,011.44	454,446.76	261,996.33	1,264,102.77	3,081,557.30
Balances 9-1-56	2,029.53	4,133.39	28,707.77	723,973.42	758,841.11
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Balances August 31, 1957	4,014.55	5,688.59	35,117.45	1,004,280.78	1,049,101.37
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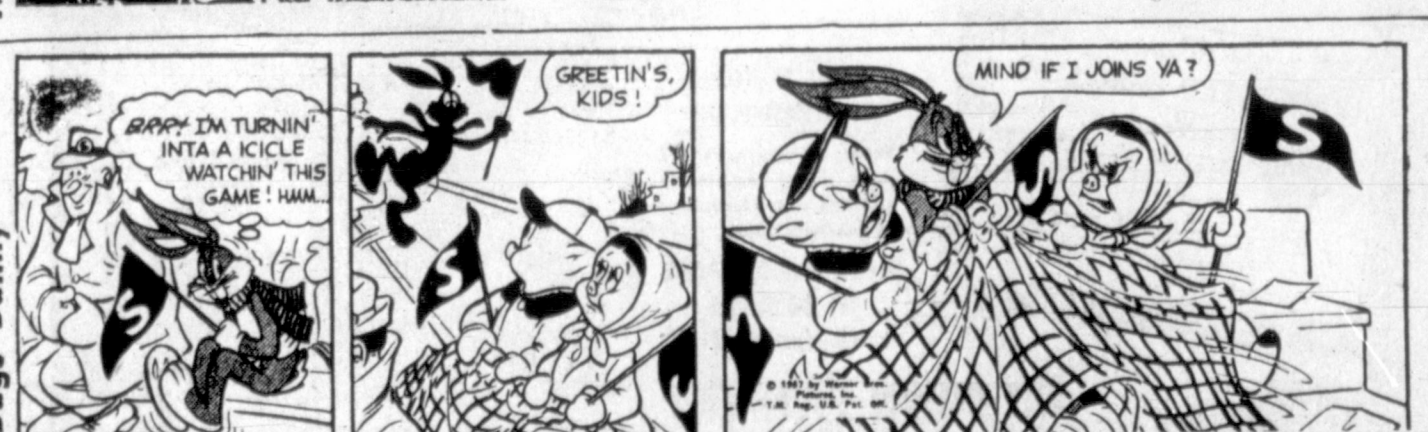
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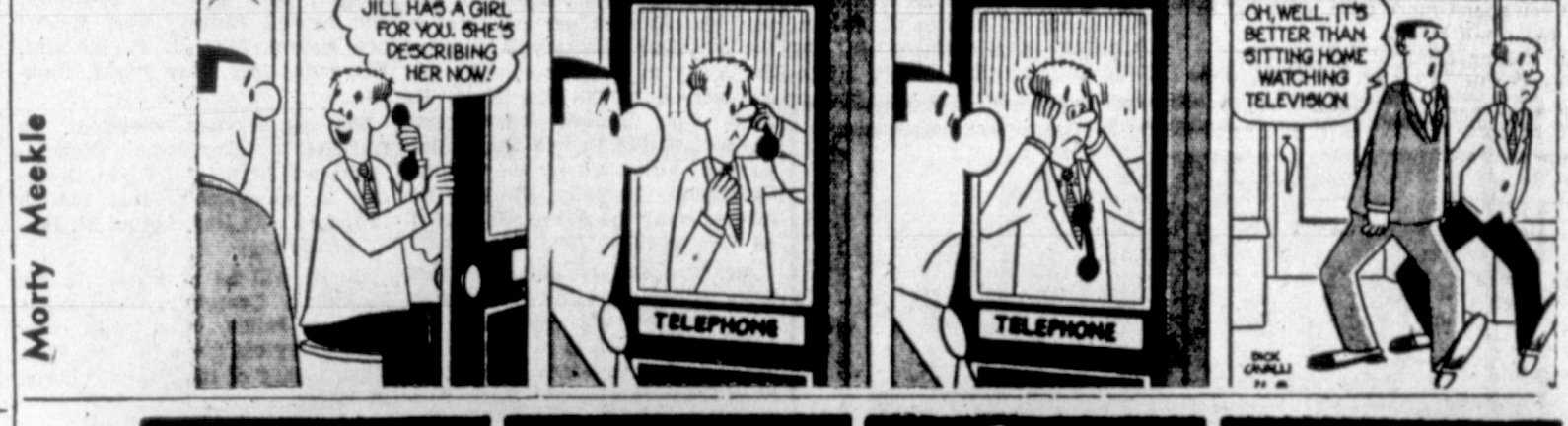
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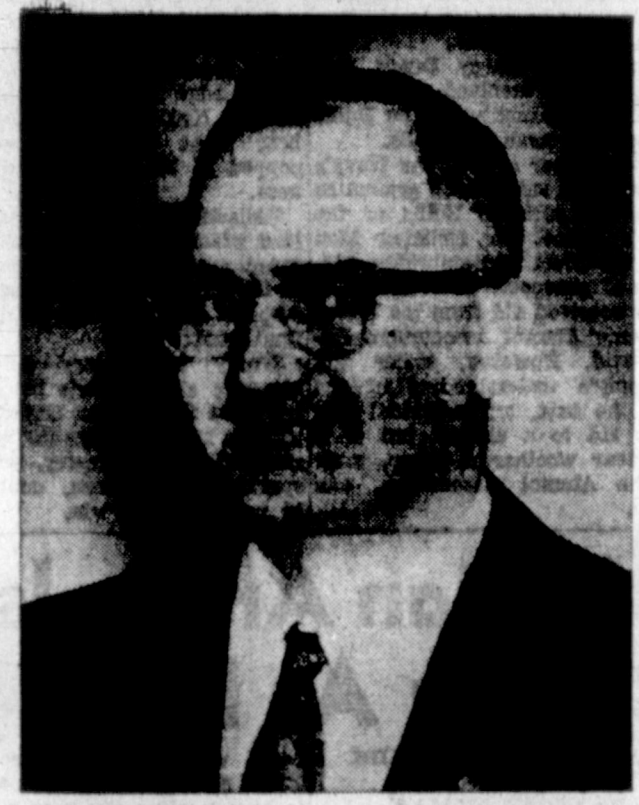
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GOD'S CREATION

Have you slowed down lately, and looked around at the things God has created in the world in which we live? In these days of man's scientific inventions, such as Sputnik, rockets, Missiles, etc., we are inclined to overlook, and take for granted many marvelous creations.

We read in Genesis about God creating the Heavens and the Earth; everything upon the earth, including His supreme creation—man in His own image.

There is not a more beautiful sight than a full moon shining, surrounded by a heavenly array of stars. Man cannot match the glow of even the smallest star with his inventions.

What would happen to us if God decided to remove the sun from the sky? How long has it been since you thanked God for the warmth from the sunshine? Our World would certainly be anemic without God's sunshine—not only the vegetation, but also mankind.

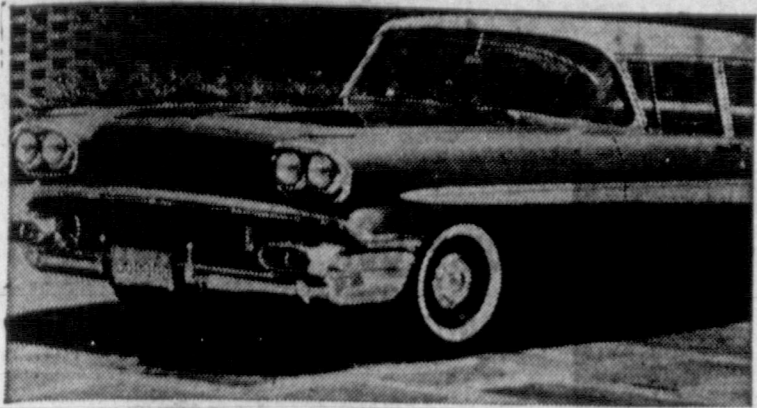
The same could be said about the rain God gives. If God saw fit, He could dry up the whole world. Do we take time to really thank God for all these blessings?

Have you seen the Smoky Mountains? The Rockies of the West? The cool mountain streams? Have you really seen them as creations that God has put here for our use and pleasure?

The next time you have an opportunity, take a walk through the woods; wade in a cold mountain stream; listen to the birds sing, and be happy you are alive. There is beauty everywhere, and the reason we do not find it, is that we are not looking in the right places.

God is still all powerful, and even though He gave man dominion over His Creations, let us not become so self-satisfied that we will leave Him out of our lives.

Genesis 1 & 2.



'58 PONTIAC

Shown here is the slim pillar, four-door sedan model in the Pontiac Chieftain series, which gives the appearance of hardtop styling. New in 1958 and heading the list in this series is the distinctive Chieftain convertible. Other Chieftains are the two and four-door Catalinas, a two-door slim pillar sedan and two four-door Safaris; a two-seater and a three-seater. With a 122-inch wheelbase, the Chieftain remains the "big car" with the "little price" and may be seen on display at Noblitt-Coffey Pontiac, 122 N. Gray.

Assorted Facts May Help Solve Big Cancer Riddle

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—Whereas in man cancer may appear in any organ or tissue of his body, in catfish and eels cancer usually appears only on the lips.
But in the leopard frog cancer rarely is found anywhere but in the liver while in the parakeet the usual places are the kidney and the pituitary gland.
The characteristic horse cancer is in the nasal sinuses. On the other hand, both the platyfish and swordtail fish are generally cancer-free.
But when they inter-breed (which they never do in nature but do in aquariums), the hybrid offspring is spectacularly subject to the highly malignant cancer of pigmentation cells.
These assorted facts may strike you only as odd but to Dr. Hans G. Schlumberger and other oncologists (tumor scientists) they contain the possibility of solving at least one of the many riddles whose sum total is cancer.
This solvable riddle is this: How do the forces of heredity (as concentrated in the chromosomes of germ cells from which all lives, hether fish, fowl or mammal, have their beginnings), inter-act with the forces of environment and cause cells to go berserk and become cancerous?
Schlumberger pointed to catfish and eels. Those caught in industrially-polluted rivers of the East have a surprising incidence of lip cancers, but other kinds of fish in the same rivers don't.
But the incidence of lip cancers in catfish and eels of unpolluted streams is not known.
Clearly science needs to know more about the natural history of cancer in catfish and eels. The suggestion is that a hereditary quirk triggered by an environmental coincidence (chemically polluted streams) give many of them lip cancers, but more facts are needed.
May Be Hereditary Quirk
His platyfish-swordtail example was even more provoking. Their hybrid offspring often have a

heavy pigmentation neither parent had, and this abnormal pigmentation often produces cancer. The suggestion is that submerged hereditary quirks of both species combine into an active cancer-causing flaw. But in their native Mexican rivers, platyfish never have sword-tails nor vice versa, and so the quirks are kept apart. Thus, the unnatural environment of an aquarium triggers the hereditary.
Schlumberger, who is a member of the faculty of the University of Arkansas, is appealing to biologists and other scientists "who examine large numbers of animals not commonly studied by oncologists" to collect and study the tumors they see. He has made the appeal in lectures to scientific audiences.



From the earliest colonial days until the establishment of the United States mint in 1792, no "official" coins were made in America. As a result, people had to rely on barter or foreign coins for commerce. The most popular foreign coins in use were the Spanish dollar or eight-reales, which was often cut into two, four or eight pieces or "bits" providing for smaller change, from which come the present-day slang phrases "two-bits," "four-bits," etc.
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Flying Saucers Obsolete

By HEON BURNETT
United Press Staff Correspondent
ATLANTA (UP)—The flying saucer has become the Model-T of flying objects, and if you haven't seen an airborne lampshade, cigar, bucket or living room couch you are well behind the zooming reports of dog-thieving spacemen, automobiles aloft and footballs apparently punted in from outer space have the news columns reading like science fiction and millions of eyes scanning the skies.
That lampshade—it zoomed up out of the potato patch at the Dunn, N. C. home of Lester E. Lee, an elder in the Primitive Baptist Church—at high noon.
"I heard a noise like a dynamite blast and looked up," Lee

said. "There was a flash of light and the object shaped like a lampshade went straight up in the sky."
Dognap Spaceman
The basketball appeared near Fountain City, Tenn. Several people reported seeing it and reported it hovered overhead then moved very slowly away. "It was like a red light," Earl McGinnis reported.
The spacemen showed up at Knoxville, Tenn., according to the eyewitness report from 12-year-old Everett Clark. His terrier, Frisky, appeared to be the object of their visit, but when they grabbed him he growled and snapped at them and they gave up and zoomed off.
After the spaceship left, staff members of the Knoxville News-Sentinel found a cigar-shaped im-

print in the pasture where the boy said the craft put down.
In Atlanta last night a 10-year-old girl and his cousin reported seeing "something that looked like an automobile sliding along on its side, with bright lights." They said at one point it resembled a living room sofa.
Descriptions Jibe
Odd thing about the car-sofa sighting: Mary Joyce Rudder, 10, and Betty Ann Hall, 29, were at different places when they spotted the object and each gave the same description. The woman said "it" chased her car.
The thing spotted by James Moore of Fall City, Ala., wasn't easily described. It was "something," he said, about 200 feet up and 600 feet long and it scorched the ground.
The "football" thudded into a schoolyard at Sunbury-on-Thames, England. No meteorite, came the report from authorities, but something from out of this world.
The aurora borealis, seen but seldom in the South, put on a show for Atlantans Wednesday night. But what with the excitement about all these exotic items, few people paid it any mind.

Robert Mitchum Discusses Casting His 1st Independent

EDITOR'S NOTE: Vernon Scott is on vacation. Robert Mitchum, movie tough guy, discusses casting his first independent film.
By ROBERT MITCHUM
Written for the United Press
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Now I understand why Hollywood confuses some issues and most people.
Let's swing a few examples. When we were filming "The Whippoorwill" for DRM Productions, my independent (?) company, we had to find someone who could play my younger brother, Jack, who is a fine actor? Of course not. We hired my older son, Jim, to play the part because he looks more like my brother than my brother does.
No Call For Lady
In the same picture the leading lady—make that "leading woman" because the role doesn't call for a lady—is a night club singer. That gives you a fair idea of the kind of night club it is.
Any place that has more than five tables and two waiters always calls a girl who sings "chanteuse." That's not only French for singer but it also means "watch the cover tab, dad, it's a gasser."
Anyway, the usual drift is to find a dramatic actress who thinks Brahms is plural for Brahms and that Dixieland is where they make out with paper cups. Then you hire a singer to do the songs while your square actress mouths the words for the camera.
So we went out and hired a lady named Keely Smith. Her only qualifications for the job are that she is the nightclub singer who draws people to her corner in Las Vegas like a payoff slot machine and, whose platters keep the Capitol record people sure-fingered and weary counting the money.
Plays Moonshine Hauler
Then there was the burning question about what happens to

me in "The Whippoorwill." I play a "transporter," a man who hauls moonshine whiskey from the still to the distributor. One of Hollywood's oldest rules—next to "put plenty of salt in the popcorn so they'll buy plenty of drinks"—is this: "Never kill the star," or, "stay with the money."
The theory is that audiences do not like to see the hero of the movie come to a bad end—or even a good end. They want him to go on and on, circling the theaters like Sputnik. We decided to do me in—a really gory and miserable death—because, well, frankly, I deserved it.
I should feel as revolutionary as a South American patriot, but all I feel is good all over. When "The Whippoorwill" was completed and turned over to United Artists for release—I didn't have ulcer one!

THE FLYING WRESTLER
CHICAGO (UP)—Mrs. Eva Lake, 37, decided 200 pounds of meat delivered to her wasn't kosher. She is suing for \$75,000 for injuries she said she suffered when a wrestler was thrown into her lap.
SAY THAT AGAIN
FORT CARSON, Colo. (UP)—Army officials at Fort Carson say Pvt. Albert K. Kahalekula, combat trainee from Wailuku, Hawaii, has the longest middle name in the army: The K. stands for Kahakilikulikalewaokamehameha.
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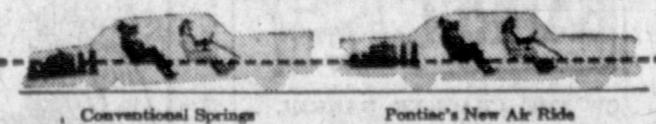
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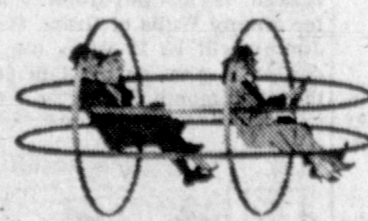
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Mental Robots

There's a current rash of books and published articles which tell a doleful story. The theme of this gloomy set of statistics, variously garbed, is that the people of the United States are in mental trouble.

"An estimated 9,000,000 people in the U. S. are suffering from some form of mental illness.

"Approximately 2,400,000 mentally subnormal individuals live in the United States today."

"About 1,750,000 serious crimes are committed a year."

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"16,090 people committed suicide in 1953."

"About 265,000 children between the ages of 7 and 17 are brought to juvenile courts each year."

There is much more. But the burden of these statements and hundreds more like them, is that there is a swath of our civilization, and a large one at that, which is mentally deranged, retarded, out of balance or just plain nuts.

This is the problem.

To face up to it has come a new book which, unlike so many that delve into this shadow realm, actually sheds a little light and much wisdom. This is the book entitled "Mental Robots" (Caxton, paper backed \$1.50) from the pen of Lewis Albert Aleson, M. D. Dr. Aleson is the past president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association and California Medical Association; immediate past chief of staff, Los Angeles County General Hospital; and a tireless worker on behalf of Constitutional government and the preservation of man's individual freedom.

Dr. Aleson's study is workmanlike. He makes no effort to debunk the findings of mal-aise or to castigate the carriers of evil tidings. Rather, he goes right to the root of things and finds that there is within the country a group of self-appointed supermen, headed up by a number of "authorities" including the Canadian G. B. Chisholm, all of whom envisage mountains of legislation, horrendous mental clinics and mad houses, not to mention shock treatment, lobotomy and goodness knows what, in a violent pursuit of sanity to be government provided at the point of a gun.

All of these blood-curdling objectives go under a mild sounding title of "the mental health program."

But, goes on Dr. Aleson, the supermen who use the scare headlines to awaken everyone to the danger of lunacy... a word carefully avoided by the elite... are actually not interested in the alleviation of mental aberration. Instead, they are embarking upon a universal program of robotry. They intend that all persons shall be molded and shaped mentally according to a master plan, ordained by government, enforced by government and paid for by the taxpayers, from which no deviationists are to be permitted to remain at large.

All mental disorders are conceived as arising from a lack of sameness. It is the duty of the practitioner, motivated it seems by the highest of patriotic urges, to bend all minds into a mold and to strap them there. We must all emerge looking like so many mental robots who love the U. N., one world, humanity and peace. Anyone who questions these giant political schemes and these glittering generalities straight from paradise, is clearly ripe meat for the well padded couch.

Nor does Dr. Aleson spare the government school system. He submits plenty of evidence that our compulsive educational facilities have long since gone the way of total conformity and are as busy as beavers before a hard winter, grinding out all deviationists, and replacing them with children cut to size and stocked like cord wood of specific length and diameter.

We give "Mental Robots" a must category. This mental health routine is rapidly becoming one of the most dangerous and insidious factors to life in these United States. But there is a cure, says our author. And he finds it in individualism, freedom, self responsibility, self improvement and in personal integrity which preserves our differences.

You'll like the book. It is well written, even humorous at times, but authoritative and timely.

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BETTER JOBS

By R. C. Hollis

"Inflation What It Is—What It Does"

There are few subjects that need to be better understood than inflation — what it does. Most people understand that prices are going up and up but they do not know why. The man who has a better understanding of what inflation is and what it does will be better able to protect himself than the man who does not.

With this idea in mind, I want to quote for a couple of days an editorial in "Christian Economics" on what inflation is and what it does. From here on I am quoting:

"Inflation is an increase in the supply of money or credit or both. This leads to rising prices which in turn put more pressure behind the drive for higher wages. The wage-price spiral is the result rather than the cause of inflation. If this spiral were not accompanied by an increase in the supply of money it would result in un-sold goods and unemployment.

"If the quantity of goods increases in proportion to the quantity of money, some believe there is no inflation. Under such circumstances prices may not rise, but there is inflation, nevertheless, in the sense that the increasing quantity of money has prevented a fall in prices. Lower prices would improve living conditions for all and is the normal way in which the scale of living has been raised. But if the quantity of money increases in proportion to the supply of goods there may be no decline in prices. The standard of living, therefore, does not rise for those who are living on fixed incomes but does rise for the members of pressure groups that are able to keep their wages rising faster than prices, and for those who get the new money first.

In other words, the enjoyment of the greater quantity of goods being produced as a result of increased efficiency in industry is going to the stronger pressure groups and to those who receive the new money or credit.

"As a Business Stimulant"

"Some believe that controlled inflation can be used to avoid business depression. If business starts to slow down they say government can lower interest rates, thus encouraging credit expansion, step by spending, add to the deficit and, by providing more money, cause prices to rise, resulting in forward-buying and increasing business activity.

"This will work for awhile but hidden in it are important limitations. As the supply of money increases people will invest in stocks, real estate and commodities in the hope of being able to sell later at a profit. They will also buy for future consumption because they believe prices will be higher later. Buying in anticipation of higher prices promotes business activity and creates a kind of false prosperity.

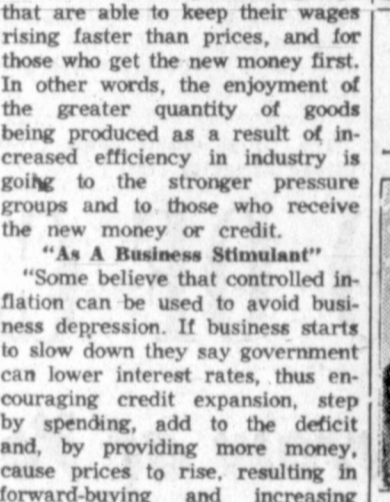
"When government adds to the supply of money and creates higher prices it is in reality confiscating a part of the wealth of its thrifty citizens. Those who have bank accounts, mortgages, bonds, life insurance, annuities or pensions lose a part of the results of their thrift. Social Security beneficiaries also suffer. In the large part what the savers lose the non-savers gain. The obligations of debtors are lightened at the expense of creditors. Of course we are nearly all creditors. Those who have money in the bank, in savings banks, life insurance, mortgages or bonds, are creditors. They may also be debtors in the sense that they live in homes carrying mortgages, may be driving automobiles that are not fully paid for, and may be making installment payments on furniture and household equipment. As a result of inflation they might be losing as creditors and gaining as debtors. Their debts are more evident to them, however, than their status as creditors. Inflation is therefore likely to make more people feel happy than unhappy. This promotes free spending, discourages saving, and creates an illusion of prosperity. It is the kind of prosperity that one might 'enjoy' if he increased the mortgage on his home and had a good time spending the money.

"In the beginning, many like inflation; their dollar income increases and they feel more prosperous. They know that prices will rise but they hope, and it is true of the stronger pressure groups, that their dollar incomes will increase faster than prices.

"Commodities, well-located real estate and the common stocks of ably-managed companies usually rise in dollar value during the periods of inflation, enabling their owners to avoid part of the loss which they otherwise would sustain."

(To be continued)

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—Eleven is an important number for Jimmy Willis of Grand Rapids. Jimmy will be 11 years old Monday at 11 p.m. on the 11th day of the 11th month.



Hankering

By HENRY McLEMORE

IN THE ALPS — Ignorance is bliss when driving a car through the Alps.

Take my advice and never read up on the subject or stop for guidance at the frontier control points. The information from the experts will only heighten your fear, scare you half to death, and make you wish you had shipped your car by rail and walked through the peaks.

I am the perfect example of the motorist who should have shut his eyes and ears to any information as to the proper procedure of driving over an Alpine Pass, and to its hazards.

I was half-way up my first one, tooling jauntily along as if I were on a side road in Florida, when Mary discovered that our touring "bible," "Motoring Through Europe," had a full page devoted to Alpine Pass technique.

Nothing would do but that we read it, every word, and now I'm sitting here afraid to go on. I'm shaking all over from the narrow escapes I must have had in my ignorance. If what I read is true, and it must be, by all rights I should have gone off a cliff miles back.

Mary's worse off than I am—she's a total wreck! Like most wives, she thinks her husband is the worse driver in the world, any way. Up until we read the book, she was humming and singing and admiring the scenery. Now she's trembling all over and looking for a railroad.

The book told us, among other things, that nearly all of the Alpine Passes were built in the 19th century and lack technical excellence. I don't know exactly what this indicates, but in my imagination they have become ancient, jerrybuilt jobs, liable to slide away any moment, or to rain boulders down on your head.

Violent changes of weather, even in summer, are described, and here it is going on winter. Although today is bright and clear, I am uncertain of what lies around the next corner. Perhaps a blizzard is raging there, and we'll be trapped in our car for days, with nothing to eat but a can of salted peanuts and a day's ration of dog food for Mary's poodle, Charlie.

Even if I made a sacrifice, and gave Mary and Charlie the dog food and kept only the peanuts for myself, we'd soon starve.

The book makes it good and clear that emergency telephones are strung out all through the passes, and this can only mean that they are often needed by desperate travelers. And there is a puzzling and frightening paragraph about

THE CRACKER BARREL... They say Queen Elizabeth is related to George Washington. But to Ike she must seem like a MOTHER REPUBLICAN, for she sure took the American public's mind off of Sputnik and the missile race until the President could get a few of our gimmicks in the air.

JACK MOFFITT

Retreat From Moscow



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Some GOP Strategists Crying 'Exit Ezra'

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — "Exit Ezra" has become the short and snappy term most descriptive of the political expediency which a new group of GOP strategists at Washington have adopted in order to be re-reviving and acting on bad advice. So, he has assigned the task of resuscitation to such fervent partisans as Vice President Nixon, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield and Sherman Adams, White House Chief of Staff, admiration for the three resigned.

Despite Eisenhower's personal admiration for the three resigned Cabinet members — Humphrey, Wilson and Brownell — they had become handicaps. They were willing sacrifices on the altar of expediency. They would have remained on, if they had been pressed. Often an arthritis or degeneration of the issues of the spine may be far advanced before producing any symptoms at all. This is shown by the frequent finding of changes in the spine in an X-ray taken for some other purpose. Trouble in this region was not even suspected.

ONE KIND OF arthritis of the spine is fairly common in elderly and overweight people. This is a sort of bone degeneration and is not accompanied by true inflammation. Frequently this variety of arthritis does not produce any serious symptoms and can merely be considered a sign of advancing years.

However, there is no good method of restoring the spinal joints completely to normal. The treatment must therefore be aimed at relieving symptoms of pain and stiffness.

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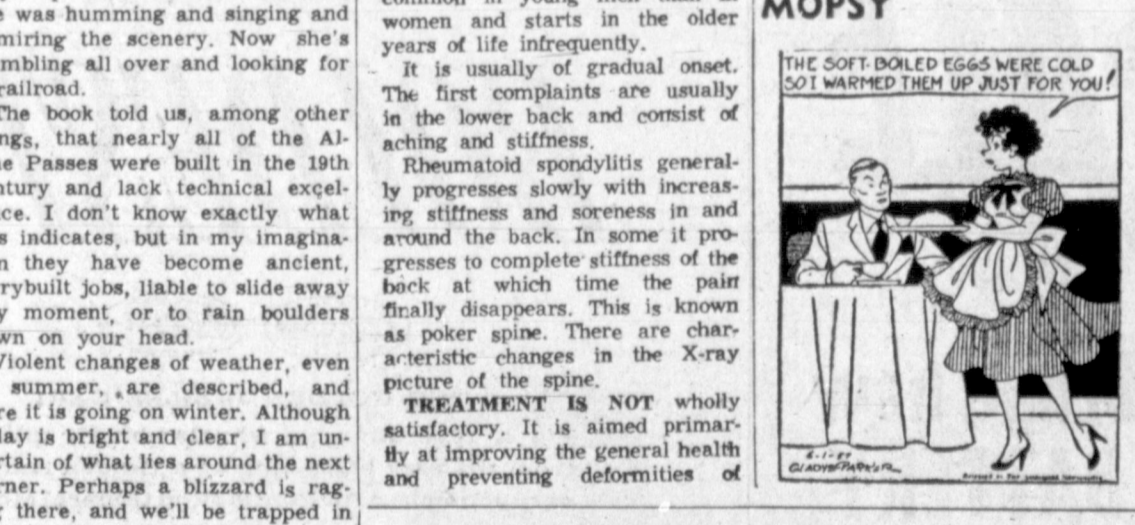
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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hato

VERMIN NEEDS \$10, SO HE ASKS A SOFT-HEARTED FRIEND FOR FIFTY, FIGURING HE MIGHT GET TWENTY...

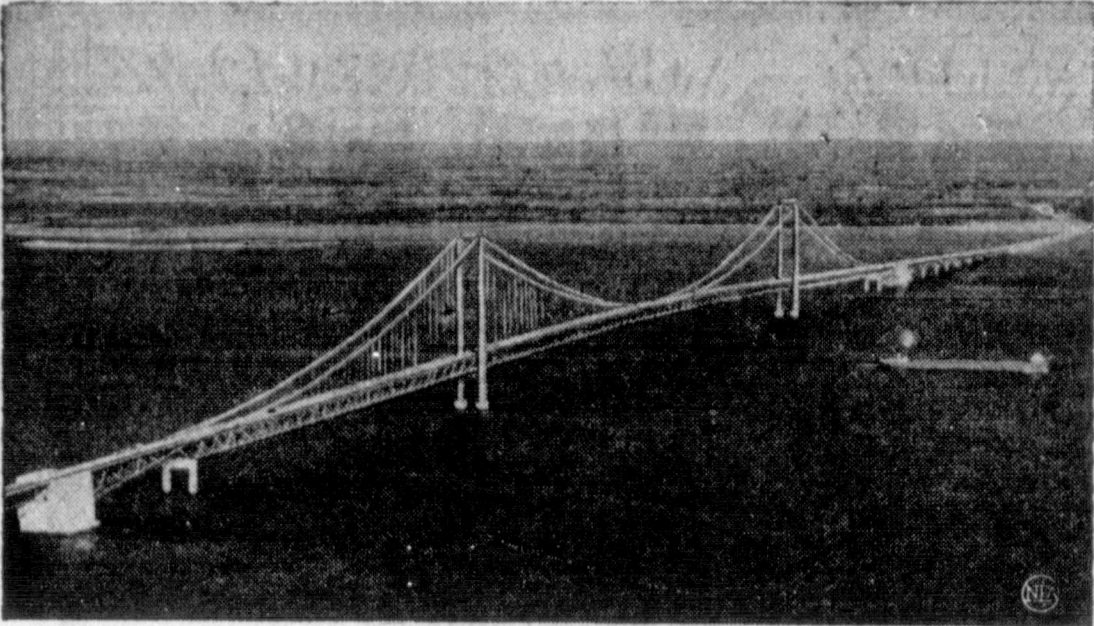
LOOK, CHUMLEY, BUDDY—IF I DON'T GET HOLD OF FIFTY DOLLARS I'LL BE SUNK—YOU'RE MY LAST RESORT...

WELL... GOSH, VERM—IF IT'S AS BAD AS THAT—WHY SURE—I'LL MAKE YOU OUT A CHECK...

SAY, PAL—UH—WHILE YOU'RE AT IT MAKE THAT OUT FOR SEVENTY-FIVE, WILL YA? CHUM? CHEE, THANKS!

FOR ALL its current triumphs with Sputnik and in the Middle East, the Kremlin has not been able to rub out the memory of Hungary from Western minds. It still seems a fair guess, as Yugoslav ex-Red Milovan Djilas said at the time, that Hungary was the beginning of the end of world Communism.

We think it is a solemn Western duty to keep the memory of the Hungarian crime alive indefinitely. Meanwhile, our deepest sympathy to the Hungarian people, and our earnest hope that they will some day be free.



SPANNING THE STRAITS—This aerial view shows the 100-million-dollar Mackinac Straits Bridge which connects St. Ignace and Mackinaw City on the upper and lower peninsulas of Michigan. Recently opened to vehicle traffic, the five-mile, four-lane bridge, one of the longest in the world, has a steel superstructure of 17,918 feet. Bridge tolls will run from \$3.25 for a passenger car to \$14 for trucks with six or more axles.

A LOSING WINNER
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Steve Allen May Broadcast Complete Show From Havana

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—The channel swim... Plans are just about set to beam an entire Steve Allen show from Havana, Cuba, early next year. In color, yet. Incidentally, Mrs. Allen (Jayne Meadows) will call the baby Barbara if it's a girl, Christopher if it's a boy—it's expected to arrive within a week. Nan Fabray and CBS-TV are huddling on a new series that would be based on the book, "Guestward Ho"... "Seven Lively Arts" has coaxed Ernie Kovacs into one of its capers—some time after the first of the year. "Duke and Duchess" has had it at CBS-TV... The illness of Herbert Marshall's wife, has forced him to pull out of the "Beyond This Place" spec set for Nov. 23 on CBS-TV—Hurd Hatfield will pinch-hit. Barry And Ed The shift of "Harbormaster" from CBS-TV to the Sunday night schedule at ABC-TV in January will pit two Sullivans against NBC-TV's Steve Allen—Ed and Barry... CBS-TV is trying to coax Jackie Gleason back to the wars with a one-shot dramatic script called "Banquet For A Failure." Evelyn Rudie, who once played "Eloise" on TV may return next season in a new series, "Cindy"... It looks as if the Tab, Rock, Rip, Race fancy-name cycle may be drawing to a close—Robert Q. Lewis recently auditioned a new singer named "Bare Feet." With casualty time at hand, the networks are unmothballing all sorts of filmed replacements to take the place of shows expected to be buried around January. CBS-TV is hot for "Collector's Item" with Vincent Price, "Magnificent Montague" with Cedric Hardwicke and "Richard Diamond, Private Detective," a show on this past summer. NBC-TV is reading "Panic," "Pony Express" and "Blue Angels." Shelley Winters and Music Corporation of America are hatching plans for a new TV series... Paul Ford, the colonel on the Phil Silvers show, has been signed on the CBS-TV Dec. 20 spec, "Junior Miss" along with Jeannie Carson. ABC-TV's "Do You Trust Your Wife" has dropped its director, Al Burton, and replaced him with David Lowe... Phil Silvers will build an entire Sgt. Bilko episode around Kay Kendall. "Kitty Foyle," the show that'll replace "Bride and Groom" on NBC-TV in January, will be co-written by Carleton E. Morse, creator of "One Man's Family"... Alan Neuman, who will produce "Miracle In The Desert," the Nov. 24 "Wide World" was so taken with the Phoenix-Tucson area while doing research for the program, he invested \$1,000 in a local land development company. And John Lupton of "Broken Arrow" says he knows a rich Texan who recently gave his son a chemistry outfit—Du Pont.

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HOMEMAKER—Dorothy Green says acting is "just a hobby." Her real job is being a homemaker as the wife of a Hollywood dentist and mother of three children. Her latest film is "The Man of a Thousand Faces."

Reflections Of A Man Who Never Saw Flying Saucer

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Reflections of a man who has never seen a flying saucer, purple cow, or pie thing:
"Fairy tales may come true—it could happen to you..." Frank Sinatra never could have dreamed how right the words were that opened his big hit song of a few years back.
"But now... if a satellite cow doesn't jump over the moon, soon, while little dogs laugh in their orbits and flying dishes run away

with flying spoons—it such things don't happen, it seems, then there will be occasion for surprise.
Herd 'Round World' in the sky but is braced for anything. The joke that blossomed right after Sputnik II went aloft was that the Russians had plans to place a lot of small cows in a fleet of satellites circling the earth and call it "the herd shot 'round the world."
This jape may someday turn out to hold as much truth as word-play. Herds of cattle already have flown through the air, as matter

of routine international commerce, and without missing a cud chew, on commercial airliners equipped as freight transports. If you had tried to sell that one as may-come-true story to anybody in this world 50 years ago, you'd have been classified as a fairy-tale believer.
And for that matter, who would have thought, when the first horseless carriage putt-putted down the cobblestones in Great Grandpa's day that it would metamorphose by 1957 into a huge gleaming palace of metal and

glass, with automatic transmission, air-cushion shock absorbers, 300-horsepower motor, and a little box on the dashboard through which you could hear Elvis Presley 1,000 miles away?
Convertible Saucers? Never mind the auto. Take Elvis Presley alone. Chances are that if you had asked Great Grandpa to envision the likes of him, the old gentlemen would have had a conniption on the spot. Anyhow, now that the spaceship is here, the auto soon should retire into history with the horse.

But the spaceship industry cannot escape the Detroit law—new models every year. Shut your eyes and see it now.
Longer and lower satellites every year. Get your new space platform, with the push-button gravity-overcomer. Now! At your dealer's! Next year's spaceship—with photon propulsion! Now you can have your way. Dear, and never grow old—just travel at the speed of light in the new Comatose Mark XIV and time will stand still for you!
They'll probably even have convertible models, with tops that can be put up quickly for sudden showers—of meteors, that is.

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