

### Inflation Threat Faced In Excess Of Money Supply

Over the past 45 years the nation's money supply has increased from 10 billion dollars to over 130 billion dollars while the physical volume of goods and services produced has only tripled.

This was revealed by the National Association of Manufacturers in a special study which delves into the causes of inflation.

"An expansion of the money supply faster than the expansion of the supply of goods can have but one result—a rise in the price level," the NAM stated. On the average, prices are about three times as high as in 1919.

The nation's money supply is considered as consisting of the amount of currency in circulation plus the amount of demand deposits in banks.

"Greatest growth in the amount of money came during World War II when the government was forced to borrow from commercial banks and the Federal Reserve banks in order to finance the war. And since the money was spent on war goods, there was no addition to the amount of goods and services in the country," the NAM pointed out.

When the money supply and the amount of goods and services increase at the same rate, there is no inflation, the NAM study concludes.

**LANGUAGE SUPPLY SHORT**  
MONTREAL — Santa Claus spoke in seven languages. Sunday at the annual Christmas party of the Immigrants' Aid Society, but even that wasn't multilingual enough for some of the 165 youngsters. Seventeen different nationalities were represented.



**TO ACT** — Sen. Theodore F. Green (D-RI) says he'll introduce legislation next year to help determine when a president is unable to perform his duties. In 1949 he wanted a joint congressional committee to study the problem, the idea passed the Senate but died in the House.

### Robert Bashford Home Lighted In G. Valley

By ADDIE SCHNEIDER  
Many homes are colorfully lighted in the Christmas motif along the Garden Valley road.

Among the most delightful to see is the Robert Bashford home which has Santa and Rudolph on the house-top, green and red trees in the windows and lights along the driveway.

**Move To Winchester**  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Basson and Jim have moved into their new home at Winchester for Christmas.

Kirk Hardick is working on the coast improving the rest rooms of the county parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zaver, Eugene, visited his brother Elton Zaver and family over the weekend. They also visited with her mother, Mrs. John Hunt in Roseburg.

Felix Raddatz and his sons, Felix and Terry, went to Powers Sunday to visit with his mother, Mrs. Emma Raddatz, and his brother, Max, and his sister, Mrs. Hulda Hackett.

Terry Raddatz went to the University of Oregon in Eugene Saturday to attend a clinic and receive special instruction in wrestling. Terry is a member of the Roseburg High School wrestling team.

### Ice Harbor Dam Bids To Be Called In January

WALLA WALLA — Army Engineers announced Monday bids will be called next month for the first major construction work on Ice Harbor Dam on the Snake River.

The first bid call will cover a south shore cofferdam, a temporary dam to block off the river while a section of the dam's base is constructed. Col. Myron Page, Walla Walla district engineer said.

The engineers also will call for bids on turbines early in 1956.

Preliminary work will be started under a 1-million dollar appropriation authorized by Congress.

Henry Kennedy and Selsyn Jones finished one-two in the Michigan AAU cross-country championships in 1955. They are Michigan State's standouts.



**TURNCOAT COMES HOME TO MOM** — Eyes closed former POW turncoat Richard Tenneson and his mother, Mrs. Portia Howe of Alden, Minn., embrace at the airport in Minneapolis as he arrives home from Red China. It was the first time they had seen each other in five years. Tenneson, who decided to remain with the Chinese during the Korean prisoner of war exchange, decided to return home recently and was released by the Chinese Communists Dec. 13.

### Push-Button Warfare Cost Runs High; Ending Hopes For Cut In Income Taxes

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK — Push-button warfare comes high. The indicated rise of one billion dollars in spending for defense dums the hope of businessmen today that the heavy load of taxation that business carries will be lightened.

The increasing costliness of today's supercomplex weapons may also cut the chances of the individual taxpayer for much relief soon.

If you must blame someone, blame the scientists—their ideas grow costlier.

Business hopes for tax relief had grown out of the business boom itself. Gross earnings are so high that the U.S. Treasury stands to take in next spring a billion or two more in tax collections than it had counted on when the budget was drawn up a year ago.

This seemed sure to balance the budget and perhaps leave room for tax relief—most likely at the individual income tax level, and possibly at the corporate income and excise tax level.

That was before the Russians turned their smiles in other directions and returned to calling Uncle Sam and his friends bad names.

Defense needs are more apparent now than in the days of the "spirit of Geneva."

But the real coup de grace to cuts in defense costs was given by the scientists.

New weapons in this age of atomic warfare and guided missiles come with ever higher price tags.

Businessmen have seen the scientists do the same thing to them. The days when a firm made one product a year after year—maybe, fast fading.

This year's gasoline has a higher octane rating than last. The drugs that grandfather used are overshadowed on the shelves by ones he never heard of. The kitchen you consider a simple necessity today is so unbelievably advanced that you would be unrecognizable to your great-grandmother.

The cars, appliances and other durable goods you buy today cost more because today's gadgets are more complicated and scientifically advanced than the ones Dad bought in the good old days—even if you wouldn't buy today even if they were offered at a comparably lower price.

The drive to buy new uniforms for Roseburg High School band members forged ahead this week.

A progress report by Bill Garrison indicated that Band Booster and Indian Club members have collected \$572.96 "clear." The adults started the contest Dec. 1. It will end Dec. 30.

Grand prize in the contest is a foreign make car, which now has been paid for. The vehicle will be on display the remainder of this week in front of the Douglas County State Bank, Roseburg. It will be shown to persons attending the Meiford-Roseburg basketball game tonight.

Garrison, secretary-treasurer of the Indian Club, has requested that persons who would like to donate money toward the purchase of the uniforms contact him at the Douglas County State Bank.

The uniforms will cost around \$6,000. The adults hope to purchase 100, at a cost of \$60 each. The band fund totaled around \$2,300 before the contest started.

**AILING**—The Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, famed "glacier priest" of Alaska, is reported in serious condition after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage in New-Ark, N.Y. Father Hubbard, 67, earned his nickname for his study and numerous explanations of Alaska. He's shown above taking movies on one of those explorations.

### Rock Hudson Proves Movie Marriages Can Be Quiet

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood's bridegroom of the year is handsome Rock Hudson, who has proven that movie marriages can be private.

This is heresy to the Hollywood publicity mill. The lives of the stars, particularly one so popular

with the younger set as Rock, are supposed to be public property. While not being as defiant about it as Marlon Brando, Rock has generally rebelled against the system. He will play ball up to a certain point, but draws the line when his privacy is involved.

The success of his methods was proved Nov. 9. That was his wed-

ding date. No one suspected he was going to get married, although he had decided last March to wed pretty Phyllis Gates, secretary in his agent's office.

"We couldn't get married then," he related, "because I had to start 'All That Heaven Allows' with Jane Wyman. After that, I went into 'Giant.' That's what delayed us so long."

He said that he and Phyllis decided on a Monday that they would get married in two days. The operation was carried out in commando-like secrecy.

An operative was sent north to Santa Barbara to scout the situation. He lined up the place for the

wedding and interviewed the minister. When Rock and Phyllis drove up with a small party on Wednesday, he applied for the license under his legal name, Roy Fitzgerald. No one divulged his identity.

After the wedding was over, the necessary news sources were called, to keep peace with the studio. Then the pair vanished on a honeymoon.

They even had privacy on their honeymoon. They went to Jamaica under assumed names, the airlines playing along with their hoax.

Now they're back in "Rock's" set Strip, and he reports that the fans haven't even bothered him there.

### Playground Equipment Gets Go-by For Pupil Interest In New Thunderjet Plane

SANTA PAULA, Calif. — When it's recess time at the Glen City Elementary School the youngsters make a bee line for an honest-to-goodness Thunderjet plane.

Yep, there is a prominent spot on the school's 10-acre playground, stands a sleek, gray plane, steps leading to the cockpit on one side and a sliding board leading down the other. The playground's conventional swings and slides stand idle and forgotten.

"It just got here," said Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, whose second-grade boys and girls were ob-ing and ah-ing about their new plaything.

Mrs. Hamilton explained that the youngsters read a story last spring about another school being given a jet plane. The children at that school liked to explore it and draw pictures of it.

When her own pupils pleaded with her to get them a jet plane, Mrs. Hamilton, with the approval of the principal and superintendent, wrote the Air Force. The pupils wrote some letters too.

Vacation time came and passed. The Air Force information office at Los Angeles, pleased with the idea, was turning official wheels to see if a jet aircraft could be procured for Glen City School.

The big day finally came. A 70-foot, 20-ton trailer rolled down the

highway toward the school. On top was the Thunderjet, complete except for its engine. A big red tag said, "For the students at Glen City School."

The boys and girls were delighted. It did not matter that the plane was nearly 10 years old and had been classified as surplus.

Mrs. Dorothy Pinkerton, principal, says the plane will be a functional piece of playground equipment and a subject for sketching and drawing.

"The youngsters love to study it. They'll be able to learn with such a model to translate on paper their ideas of inanimate objects," she said.

"Then too, the plane will be a symbol of them of the jet age, an era of danger, and it will foster respect for the Air Force which dedicates itself to our defense and safety."

Alex. Stalcup, 10, heartily agrees. "Boy, wow, it's sure big. Can it fly? I'm sure happy. We waited a long time. Gee."

The Air Force happily noted that "a lot of youngsters all over the land haven't seen a jet up close, and it will surely contribute to these youngsters' education about the world today."

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