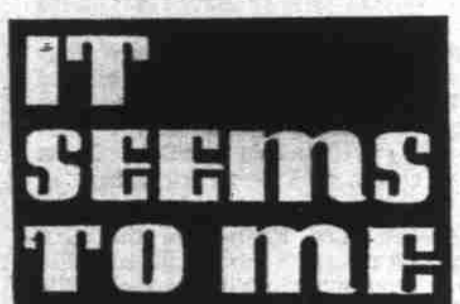


## Citizens' Committees Sought to Enforce Controls Army, Guard, Reserves Fight over 18-Year-Olds



By Charles A. Sprague

With as good a food editor as the Statesman has in Maxine Buren, this department doesn't need to trench on her territory, even if she admits she left the eggs out of an omelet recipe. But Monday is her day off, so, while the chef's away . . . I'll turn my hand at . . . baking pies. Can you bake a cherry pie, Billy boy, Billy boy? Well, no, I can tell you where to learn how, and that is in the Pie Manual of Good Housekeeping for February. (You see my cooking is like my gardening, which I do by looking at the seed catalog.)

In the manual you have it all, one-crust, two-crust pies; and deep dish (I feel cheated with deep-dish pie, it has no bottom). It tells all about meringues and edgings, and how to prety up the top crust, and the lattice and basket-weave and trellis tops. Even grandmother could learn something here. Observe that recipes are quite neutral: "3/4 cup shortening (except butter, margarine or salad oil)."

Though I have to tell you how to bake a pie by proxy, I can offer personal testimony as a consumer. Most all kinds of pie are good. Apple pie is reputed to be the national favorite, perhaps because there was less risk in ordering it than other varieties. But one can get a poor apple pie too. If the fruit is tasteless and dry. Over at the Marion coffee shop where they adroitly have placed the pie cupboard in sight of the diners at the counters one notes the popularity of coconut cream pie—how the men go for it, in spite of its calories.

The pies like mothers used to make are still being made—by their daughters. And the bakers do a much better job than formerly. You don't have much risk in ordering a piece of pie at a restaurant any more, not like the time when a guy eating at a railroad lunch counter (remember that institution?) ordered a piece of berry pie, and the waiter said, "Shoo, that's custard." The chief trouble is that pie adds a rotund proberance on the waist line, so one's indulgence is curtailed. From appearances, these Good Housekeeping pies are deadly in that regard, especially that butter-scotch and down-south pecan. I have to settle for berry pie . . . deeeesh.

Maxine will be back tomorrow.

## Pravda Claims U.S. to Bolster Afghan Defense

MOSCOW, Feb. 4—(AP)—Pravda, crediting reports from Tehran newspaper circles, said today the Afghanistan government has agreed to turn over to the United States all of its northern border posts along the Russian boundary.

(Denying that and all other portions of the account, state department press officer Michael McDermott told a reporter in Washington: "There is no truth in the rumors or in the Pravda story.") The Russian communist party paper said the reported agreement also provides that he United States will reorganize the Afghan army.

Further reports, described as current among Afghans, said Afghanistan had granted the U.S. the right to build military airfields in Kabul and at seven other points in Afghanistan, the paper added.

## Animal Crackers



## Eisenhower Seeks Trained Men for Guard

By Edwin B. Haakinson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—(AP)—Informed congress members disclosed today an under-cover tug-of-war over 18 year olds between the national guard and reserves on one side and the regular armed services on the other.

Senators said this is one of many heated controversies they must decide or compromise in considering the proposed universal military training program.

Others include the defense department request to lower induction age from 19 to 18 years and extend required active duty from 21 to 27 months.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower backed the regular army, navy, air force and marines in the contest over 18 year olds at a public session of the senate preparedness subcommittee Friday.

Can Join Guard Units Under the present selective service act, which expires July 9, young men who are 18 years and 6 months old or younger can be deferred from the draft when they reach draft age if they join a national guard unit in a state where a governor has proclaimed such enlistments necessary to fill the guards.

The defense department asked that this automatic deferment be knocked out in the new UMST program, along with the state's right to take 18 year olds.

Senators said this brought a change from some leaders of the national guards and reserves to publicly oppose UMST unless this right to share in the 18 year olds was restored, at least in part, in the new bill.

Makes Suggestion Senator Chapman (D-Ky.), without referring to the sub-rosa dispute, told Eisenhower: "It has been suggested by some that 18 year olds be permitted to enlist in the national guard and in that way be exempted from induction under the provisions of this."

Eisenhower replied: "I would oppose it with all the strength I had for this reason—the national guard needs trained men. The source for national guardsmen should be after the man has had his training and not before he goes into it."

Other senators suggested that national guard training might be as good as that in regular services. Eisenhower replied: "You could never equal in the national guard the kind of training you get here (in the regular forces). It cannot be done."

Fighting Revives in North Indochina SAIGON, Indochina, Feb. 4—(AP)—A French army communiqué tonight reported a new flareup of fighting in the northern part of Vietnam territory.

It said communist Vietminh forces launched a violent attack on a French reconnaissance patrol near Haiphong, a strong point protecting the road between Hanoi and Haiphong. The attack it added, was repelled with 110 Vietminh fighters killed and 91 captured.

## Rescued from Fishing Mishap



SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4—Capt. Donald R. DeFoe, (wearing head bandage) from Hamilton Field Air Force Base, Calif., is lifted ashore at a San Francisco Coast Guard station after his rescue from an overturned Army tug. The Army vessel was on a fishing trip when it capsized in rough waters off the Golden Gate, plunging crew of three and 17 passengers into the sea. Fourteen were saved, six are unaccounted for. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

## Yanks, Turks Repulse Heavy Counterattacks

TOKYO, Monday, Feb. 5—(AP)—U. S. and Turkish troops repulsed today the heaviest counterattacks mounted by the Communists since the allied offensive in Korea began 12 days ago.

The Reds threw their strongest blows at the extreme western end of the frozen United Nations front. The U. S. Eighth army said Communist resistance had stiffened all along the 40-mile western front.

In battalion strength and greater the Reds hurled their attacks against the slowly advancing U. N. positions about eight miles south of Seoul. Air observers indicated the Reds had built up a force of 10,000 to 15,000 troops along the western flank.

As the allies ground northward over the tortuous hills toward the Han river communist casualties were heavy.

TOKYO, Feb. 5—(AP)—Two powerful United Nations tank-supported columns today drove northward toward Seoul on the extreme western flank of the allied line in Korea. One allied column pushed into Anyang—and a short distance beyond—on the main highway nine miles south of red-held Seoul. Another column powered its way forward against fierce resistance on a parallel road about six miles to the west.

mounted toward 23,000 for the first 11 days of the drive by ground action alone.

The Eighth army estimated 5,790 Reds killed, wounded or captured Friday; 6,601 Saturday, and 1,475 Sunday. That was more than 13,000 for three days and the reports for Sunday were not complete.

On the central front, North Korean Reds early today attacked American-held Hoengsong but were repulsed in hand-to-hand fighting. Allied patrols thrusting out from the town ran into enemy units up to company size. Air and artillery were called in to blast the Reds.

Considerable enemy activity also was reported around communist-held Saemal, six miles southeast of Hoengsong. Air observers estimated a regiment was in the area.

## DiSalle Asks 1,253 Mayors Form Groups

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—(AP)

Federal authorities called in the public today to help in the fight to control prices.

Price Administrator Michael V. DiSalle asked the mayors of 1,253 U. S. cities to set up citizens' committees as the latest step in the anti-inflation campaign.

DiSalle said in telegrams to the mayors: "The purpose of this committee (in each city) would be to provide means of assisting the regional and district office of price stabilization in encouraging general public knowledge and observance of regulations adopted in the interest of a sound national economy."

DiSalle announced the step during a television appearance with Cyrus S. Ching, wage stabilization director, on the NBC program "Battle Report."

Mayors of all cities with a population of more than 10,000 were asked to appoint Volunteer Emergency Stabilization Cooperation Committees to be made up of community leaders in business, labor, veterans' organizations and other fields.

"It is essential in this national defense mobilization emergency that every citizen be acquainted with all measures being taken for the common good, and be informed of the steps each individual may take to carry out his part," DiSalle said.

Price officials said the volunteer committees would work closely with government stabilization officials, helping to bring price control information before their fellow citizens.

These committees also will be called on for advice and assistance in planning future programs of community education and cooperation.

DiSalle said price controls may become necessary on fresh fruits, vegetables, fish and seafood.

But he indicated that they will continue to be exempt for the time being.

Notethese, there were real indications that at least some switchmen had heard the pleas of leaders of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen that the "sick" workers go back to their jobs.

Late Sunday afternoon, all but one rail yard in Atlanta was free of embargoes as switchmen there turned up for work.

This was followed by an announcement in Philadelphia by the Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore line that the epidemic of sickness on our line seems to be over.

## Sawmill Closures Swell Valley Jobless Past 1,000 Due to Railroad Walkout

### 'Illness' Slightly Reduced

By The Associated Press  
Several rail centers throughout the country reported definite back-to-work movements by striking railroad switchmen Sunday night but there was no assurance the crippling walkout was ending.

Freight and mail movement was reported back to normal in a number of cities as switchmen showed up for work after varying absences because of reported "sickness."

Negotiators for the nation's railroads and four operating Brotherhoods met Sunday with mediators in Washington in an effort to talk a way out of the strike. Nothing substantial came out of the meetings but government spokesmen indicated they were satisfied with the way the talks were going.

"We feel some progress is being made on important issues," one said.

The session continued late into Sunday night before it was recessed with an announcement talks would continue Monday morning. The government asked the unions to re-state in writing their views of how a settlement might be achieved.

Discontent by Trainmen At the root of the dispute is discontent by the trainmen over rejection of their demands for a 40-hour work week for 48 hours pay and some rule changes.

The "sick call" has tied up shipments of war material in various cities. In Chicago, army spokesmen say a shortage of small arms ammunition for United Nations forces in Korea may result. These spokesmen also say that if the strike continues, other types of ammunition and ordnance supplies destined for Korea will be held up.

The cracks in the strike front were too few to establish a back-to-work trend. Most of those off duty stayed off. In several cities, returning switchmen were only a small percentage of those who had walked off.

Some Returning Notethese, there were real indications that at least some switchmen had heard the pleas of leaders of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen that the "sick" workers go back to their jobs.

Late Sunday afternoon, all but one rail yard in Atlanta was free of embargoes as switchmen there turned up for work.

This was followed by an announcement in Philadelphia by the Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore line that the epidemic of sickness on our line seems to be over.

Despite these encouraging reports, the great mass of yard workers had not committed themselves to a return and gave no indication of doing so.

Tiniest of Boston's Quadruplets Dies BOSTON, Feb. 4—(AP)—The tiniest of Boston's three-day-old Allen quadruplets, Karen Elizabeth, died late tonight.

A doctor at Children's hospital said the one pound, two ounce infant died as a result of "gross prematurity."

## Romance Blooms Amid Korea War

YONGCHON, Korea, Feb. 4—(AP)—A brown-eyed army nurse and an army dentist were married today in a squad tent in the middle of a dry rice paddy.

The bride was Lt. Anne Donio, 35, of Egg Harbor Rd., Hammonton, N.J. The groom was Capt. Edward J. Prejean, 32, of Gretna, La.

Standing on a straw mat before an improvised altar with a potted plant in a cloth bag, the couple were married by a Catholic chaplain.

Army doctors and nurses showered the couple with rice and oatmeal as they ducked out of the tent. A dance and reception were held in a larger, plank-floored tent nearby.

## Rogue River On Rampage After Deluge

Heavy rains threatened closure of the Pacific highway at Grants Pass early today, the Associated Press reported.

Grants Pass recorded nearly three inches of rain in the 24 hours ending Sunday night, four times as much as Salem soaked up during a steady downpour Sunday.

A foot of water was expected to be over the Pacific highway at Grants Pass by this morning, but little other damage was expected from the swollen Rogue river.

The Coast highway between Crescent City and Eureka, Calif., was closed by slides, but the Redwood highway was open.

Temperatures up to 50 degrees and off-and-on showers are predicted for the Salem area today.

## France Allows Quick Peek at New Weapons

BAUMHOLDER, Germany, Feb. 4—(AP)—France let representatives of the western world have a quick peek yesterday at her new war weapons — including mechanical foxhole diggers.

What she showed was impressive, but there was a strong impression she still has a lot on the super-secret list.

"Just be sure," cautioned Defense Minister Jules Moch, "you take no photographs."

Those on hand for the show included military observers from the United States, Britain, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg and several hundred French officers from all over the nation.

## Layoffs To Rise Rapidly

By Charles Ireland  
Staff Writer, The Statesman  
Independence's biggest sawmill will not operate today due to the rail tie-up that has now idled more than 1,000 workers in the mid-Willamette valley.

Shutdown of the Independence Lumber and Mfg. Co. plant throws more than 300 men out of work. And Dallas' Willamette Valley Lumber mill announced it will close by Wednesday if the switchmen's walkout doesn't end. That would fold up 400 more jobs.

Passenger trains still operated through Salem and the Pacific northwest early today, but freight movement remained choked.

The Southern Pacific's Rogue River is the only passenger train not operating here. It has not made its night run between Portland and Ashland since Friday.

SP Sunday cancelled jobs here for train crews and switchmen for the duration of the work stoppage, the yardmaster's office reported.

Closes 150 Jobs The order temporarily wiped out 150 jobs, but many of the men involved already were "hired."

Two sawmills at Kings Valley, employing 135 men, reportedly are down due to the rail strike. Kings Valley is southwest of Independence.

Henry Dungan, who announced closure of the Independence mill, said the Kings Valley mills were closed by the recent cold snap and by the rail strike. They were staying closed until the strike ends.

Small Mill Closes Dunigan said his firm also had closed a small mill near Hosking, idling about 35 men in the mill and woods.

Closing of the big Independence mill also blocks employment for 150 leaders near Conville, source of the mill's log supply, he added.

Plans to close the Dallas mill sometime Wednesday were announced by Paul Morgan, plant manager. Some 150 men there already are working half shifts.

Elsewhere the Vaisetz Lumber Co., a Casco, Plywood Corp. at Lebanon and Oregon, Pulp and Paper at Salem, each employing upwards of 400, said operations would continue temporarily.

Paulus Brothers Packing company's shutdown of ration packing remained this area's biggest closure due to the strike. It affected 600 jobs.

Down Due to Freeze The rail tie-up has not yet affected work on Detroit dam where operations were down last week due to the deep freeze. Some 300 men, including Salem residents, will start back to work there today.

All told the strike has laid off more than 2,000 industrial workers in Oregon.

Members of the Portland trainmen's union met Sunday and heard a back-to-work message from W. P. Kennedy, union president. They took no action on it, they said.

About 800 railroadmen are participating in the walkout in the Portland area.

They did issue a statement that accused management and government of stalling for nearly two years. "Railroad workers can barely exist on the present wage scale," the statement said.

Scales now vary between \$1.37 and \$1.45 hourly for freight runs out of Portland.

## Godfrey's Jet Springs Leak

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 4—(AP)—An Oxygen leak in his jet plane changed Arthur Godfrey's plan to fly to New York today.

The radio and television star, who just finished two weeks active navy duty here, headed directly for New York but the oxygen ran short in his jet and he had to return in about 45 minutes.

He then filed a new flight plan, flew the jet to Jacksonville and made connections with a commercial airliner for New York.

Godfrey, a commander in the U. S. naval reserve, was to have participated for review ceremonies in New York today honoring Comdr. Samuel Levy, USNR, who is retiring. Officials went ahead with the ceremony.

## Learn to Spell!

These words will figure in The Statesman-KSRM Spelling Contest for prizes, now underway here in the city and county of Marion and Polk counties:

- appearance
- attempt
- cabinet
- comment
- complain
- consideration
- degrees
- develop
- steel
- student
- swift
- tide
- trace
- upper
- visitor
- willing
- you'll
- afford
- apply
- attendance

## THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	43	39	.14
Portland	43	37	.08
San Francisco	61	51	.01
Chicago	23	20	.01
New York	28	20	.01

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy with intermittent rain today and tonight. Slightly warmer today with highest near 50 and lowest tonight near 40.

SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1 This Year Last Year Normal 28.50 27.20 23.40