

### Dump Million Pounds Spuds On Market; U. S. Keeps Buying

New Orleans, Feb. 9 (AP)—A fruit broker imported and put nearly one million pounds of Canadian potatoes on the New Orleans market Wednesday as the U. S. government sweated out the "dumping" of 40,000,000 pounds of surplus spuds.

Joseph Segari supervised the unloading of 864,800 pounds of Canadian potatoes from a Swedish ship here. He said he could swing a deal like that cheaper than he could buy any of the huge surplus from Maine or Idaho.

Because potatoes won't keep in storage like cotton, wheat or naval stores, the government is buying the surplus for two cents a pound.

Then it offers them back to the farmers for token payments of as little as one cent per 100 pounds. The farmer must dump them themselves. The farmers may draw as much as \$50,000,000.

Rail freight rates may have slipped into the crazy economies of the Segari situation, although he refused to comment on shipping prices.

Steel, for example, can come down the Mississippi river cheaper by barge than by rail.

Segari said he understood imports of Canadian spuds to Savannah, Ga., Tampa, and Jacksonville, Fla., was the "general situation."

Segari brought the spuds from F. W. Pirie Co., Ltd., at Grand Falls, New Brunswick.

The move brought into sharp focus some congressional and newspaper criticism of the agriculture department's price support policy.

Senate democratic leader Scott W. Lucas, Ill., has said that he is "sick and tired of subsidizing a few specialized groups who won't cooperate like the rest of the farmers."

Sen. Owen Brewster, (R., Me.) referred to the dumping as an "incredible waste."

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, (D., N.M.), former secretary of agriculture, said either the agriculture department should be authorized to impose rigid production controls on potatoes or the spud price support program should be abandoned.

### Directors Retained By Hospital Board

Dallas—Present members of the Dallas hospital board of directors were re-elected at the annual meeting held Tuesday evening at the nurses' home.

They are W. L. Soehren, Dr. E. B. Bossatt, Dr. W. J. Page, Mrs. A. B. Starbuck, Paul Bollman and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore.

Soehren was elected president, Dr. Bossatt vice president, and Mrs. Moore, secretary-treasurer.

Annual reports listed numerous improvements added to the hospital during the year including newly furnished surgery, new X-ray equipment, an incubator for the nursery and other items.

### Parrish Elects Officers Friday

Parrish junior high school's political campaign speeches were delivered to the members of the Associated Student Body of Parrish in an all-school assembly Wednesday morning during home room period.

General election balloting is slated to be held Friday during home room period with the results to be announced at an all-school mixer.

Candidates presenting speeches Wednesday morning were, for the Student party (S) and the Liberator (L): Pres-

ident Gary Parker (S) and Dick Hornaday (L); vice president, Man Steele (S) and Sandra Anderson (L); secretary, Carol Garrett (S) and Arlene Werner (L); treasurer, Pat Schwalen (S) and Shirley Carpenter (L); sergeant at arms, Bud Bartels (S) and Darrel Lunda (L); assistant, Don Warran (S) and Dave Heinz (L); eighth grade representative, Bev Ockard (S) and Karan Johnson (L); seventh grade representative, Bob Forman (S) and Sue Syring (L); Girls' league representative, Karan Morley (S) and Shirley Bier (L); Girls' league vice president, Susie Youngquist (S) and Judy Wolf (L); Girls' league secretary, Dianne West (S) and Judy Porter (L); Boys' league president, Larry Sharp (S) and Otis Phillips (L); Boys' league vice president, Ted Henry (S) and Ronald Knox (L); Boys' league secretary, Jim Hardie (S).

Mrs. Georgia Rowell is faculty advisor for the Student party and Robert Voight is faculty advisor for the Liberator party. Student party manager is Gary Parker and the Liberator party manager is Dick Hornaday.

### Sweeney Seeks More Flights

An additional round trip flight through Salem and better connections in Portland for northbound flight and in San Francisco for southbound flights have been recommended to United Air Lines by the Salem station manager, Hal Sweeney.

The recommendations were made by Sweeney at a meeting of station managers held in Denver last week. They now have been forwarded to the schedule committee of UAL for consideration. The summer schedule will go into effect April 30.

Attending the meeting were S. V. Hall, general manager for ground services of UAL and 51 managers from cities served by United coast to coast, the Pacific coast and the Hawaiian system.

During the gathering it was announced that the company had set an all time record on regularity of service, dependability and sales records, and the station managers were congratulated for their part in setting these records.

### Tripple Named Unit Will Hear of Drapes

Liberty-Salem-Heights - Prospect—The Tri-Extension unit will meet Monday at the Salem Heights Community hall on Liberty road.

The project, "Making Draperies" will be presented by Ann Bergholz, Marion county home extension agent, and will begin at 10:30 a. m. There will be a no-host covered-dish dinner served at noon and the club will furnish the coffee. Everyone making a drape is asked to bring the materials needed.

### Cooking Club Headed By Judy Ann Powers

Judy Ann Powers was recently named president of the Washington grade school 4-H cooking club composed of girls living within the city limit of Salem.

Associate officers and members are Mary Clark, vice president; Patricia French, secretary; Patricia Douglas and Carol Ann Whitman.

The name "4-H Cookettes" has been selected for the group and members are learning to prepare breakfast dishes in 10 different food groups.

Mrs. Irma Page, 505 Fisher road is the volunteer local club leader. Mrs. Page, assisted by her daughter Shirley, also leads a group of 4-H cookery project girls attending Washington school who live beyond the city limits. Such members participate in the county 4-H club program while those within the

city limits participate in the city program.

The United Nations World Health organization has set up an expert committee on plague.

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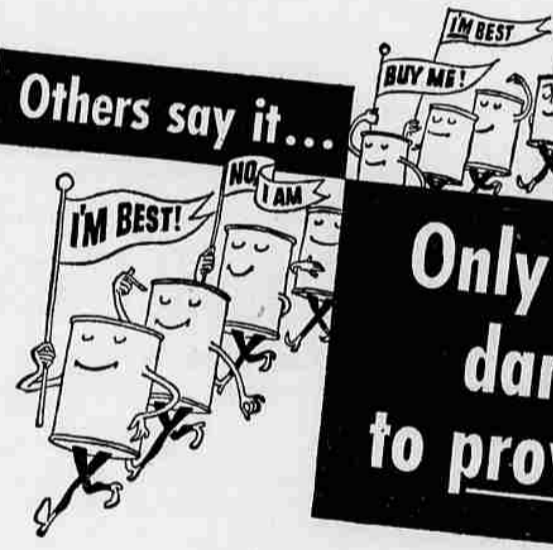
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