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TOO MANY PEOPLE

James Reston, writing about the relation between foreign aid and rapidly growing population, said in effect, that too much of our aid to some foreign countries was merely a subsidy to the sexual proclivities of uneducated, untrained people. Although this part of the country favors sending food to the poorer people of the world that may well be the very poorest kind of aid we can give them. They need to know how to make things, how to build better houses and better roads. A satisfactory ration, even for a brief time, may result in a boost to the population, already so large it cannot be fed or managed by local governments. In fact, it is doubtful if this nation with all its inventiveness and management experience, could make order out of India or China.

No nice Christian has suggested it but the atomic bomb may be the only weapon to curvilinear the growth of populations that cover the earth so fully as to make a full stomach impossible in many lands. Present threat, however, is to use the atomic bomb on less crowded nations. Governments have found ways and excuses to curtail many of the ambitions of man. He can be limited to property, taxed as to income, kept from driving a car, restricted from traveling far from home. But doctors have preserved his life until he multiplies beyond any possible increase in food.

The head of the Pakistan government asked for a simple pill to halt population increase and must have embraced our Catholic president by the request. All our babel about the rights of man all our constitutional guarantees will be nothing when men are so plentiful they fight over every kernel of grain. They will, of course, be limited. Will it be by war (which is a slow method unless the bomb is used) or shall we wait for starvation which will not come until education has become a memory, culture a page in a book and decency something grandpa talked about.

HARVEST

Harvest time this year is that period of the summer when no one comes to town but there are lots of trucks. One would never think that half a million dollars a day was being threshed on our wheat fields to see the streets deserted. There is no sound, no whistles at dawn; truck drivers have eventually been taught to not gun their motors and the elevator belts make no noise outside the buildings.

Fifty years ago the roustabouts came into town daily to get the supplies that sweating cooks transformed into fuel for the power to drag tons of grain off the long stacks onto the derrick table and into the long feeder and cylinder while sacksewers laced the top of the bag into a package that went across the seas. There wasn't much noise in the towns then. The roustabouts little team made a patter in the dust and the tugs jingled; now and then a team pulling a water tank came into town and pulled up near the public watering trough while the driver dropped his hose into the shallow well and sucked up a few hundred gallons of water for men and beasts who were threshing on some nearby machine.

There is little noise now-lays on Saturday night whereas that used to be the time when men from the threshing crews came to town to get a bath at the barber shop, a hair cut and a shave before adjourning to the saloon for a quart or two of Hop Gold or a pot of Cream Rye. They shouted, they boasted, they sometimes fought and they were alive, tremendously alive and vigorous and terribly masculine. They loved every minute of living.

No doubt it was progress to get rid of them, to do with machinery the job of threshing and

hauling to market and maybe even to come to be almost apologetic about raising wheat altogether. But a lot of the fun went out of it with them.

BERLIN

England, France, and the United States have all sent a brief to Russia as if to prove that their rights in Berlin are derived from proper sources. There will not be much argument about that, but there may be about whether they do stay or not.

Berlin is a growing pain in the neck for Russia which sees the best of the artisans and professional men leave for West Germany daily. The allies wanted to retain Berlin as sort of symbol; the Germans and they did succeed in keeping a part of it. In so doing they withdrew allied troops to a line over 100 miles from the capital city, one of the biggest mistakes ever made in international affairs. Half of Berlin is communist, half is in the hands of three allies. West Germany is prosperous and workmen from east Germany come there to work.

Russia, quite possibly, has a more realistic idea about the way to treat Germany than do the allies. Russia wants to keep Germany divided to prevent having to fight another war with it. We do not see how the signing of a peace treaty between Russia and East Germany would settle any Russian problems, but Khrushchev seems to know his own mind about it. Neither do we see how such a treaty could change our condition very greatly. We would not recognize any peace made with one of the four allies (Russia, France, England and U. S.) with East Germany until all agreed to sign.

Berlin is being made into a symbol of greater importance than the facts warrant, like a line drawn in the dust by a small boy daring another one. France speaks strongly and has little to fight with, England doesn't want to fight over Berlin and remembers the ability of Germans to recover as well as do Russians, Kennedy is being forced to speak strongly by public backing when his background and apparent inclination is toward appeasement.

VACATION

This is the time of year when thousands of Americans pack up their rolling equipment and leave home for a two week leave of absence from home and business in a search for what is called relaxation. Figures show that such trips would be impossible for a large percentage of them if they were not able to draw down pay for the time laid off. Funds are not the problem; they feel that they must be gone for somewhere at maximum speed in order to be able to stand the vexations of the office, the store and the factory for the other 50 weeks.

We are not sure that they get as much out of it as they put in, nor that it is important that they do. Vacationing may be like loving in that you get out of it what you put in. The months of planning may well be more important and bring more joy than the days of traveling or beach sitting.

So they buzz by, cars filled with families, kids arms hanging out of speeding cars, dogs painting wearily, drivers holding the wheel intently and everyone looking expectantly as each town rolls by with its same houses, same people, same restaurants, same food, same gasoline, same problems until the happy day when they can unload all the dirty clothes in the home garage, too weary to worry about the same old job.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

There are some who claim that if a law had not been passed providing for income tax deductions from pay checks, that the costs of government would have declined, instead of steadily increasing.

In addition, there is quite some concern in certain quarters in Washington over the trend of the past few years to increase deductions for social security.

Congressman Harold Oestert of northern New York recently pointed out that without any further items tagged onto social security, social security taxes on already passed legislation will continue to increase each year up to 1969 when the employer and employee both will be paying 4 1/2% each on the first \$4800 of wages and salaries each year.

This means, then, if there is no further broadening of benefits, by 1969 8 1/2% of wages up to \$4800 per year will be going into this fund. On top of this, in some states, the employer pays as high as 3.1% on the first \$3000 paid per year in unemployment taxes.

This, then, means that on employees making \$125 per week or less, for the first six months of each year, the employer will be paying a tax on this payroll over more than 7%.

In a business such as retailing, or some other enterprise where labor is the biggest cost of doing business, these welfare taxes on the employer can well equal, if not exceed, the

average net profit by a given line of commerce or industry.

Without going into the merits or demerits of any proposals to extend welfare benefits, it is perhaps well to consider that from one standpoint alone the peril point may have been already reached.

That standpoint is the supply of jobs. Inasmuch as business, unlike government, cannot look to outside sources of income to make up increases in costs, every time either government or union actions makes the cost of labor higher, great thought and study is given to finding methods, means, or equipment to replace the need for a part of the workers.

Spurred by past actions, many industries have already replaced workers, many more developments are in the preparation stage and will become operative in the near future, to further aggravate the unemployment problem.

Of course, there is quite an emotional pull to provide the fuller, richer, more carefree life for older citizens. Yet it's kind of a futile activity if it results in less and less job opportunity for the younger citizens.

This concentration by politicians on greater and greater welfare benefits, especially around times of elections, could well result in killing the goose that lays the golden egg.

After all, a sound, logical argument can be made that the father of any young family should carry at least a quarter of million dollars in life insurance. However, if in order to pay the premiums, the family has to stop eating, the arguments that sound so logical become rather silly.

Rufus News

by Mrs. George Fox

The Rufus Community church of the Nazarene completed a successful two weeks of vacation Bible school Friday July 21 at which time a program was held. The different groups had a display of handicraft for the parents and visitors to see. The program opened with the pledge to the flag. There were songs by all, and songs by the different groups.

HARLANDVIEW GRANGE Meets First and Third Saturdays each month at 8:00 p. m. Earl Gentry, Master Florence Bruckert, Sec'y.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 114 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome. Mary Brackett, N. G. Helen Martin, Secretary

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Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F.&A.M. Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us. Max Belshe, W. M. Irving Hart, Secretary

Moro Lodge No. 113 I.O.O.F. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in I.O.O.F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited. Floyd Haines, N. G. Leo Watkins, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.O.D. Meets every second Thursday each month. Visiting members invited. Moro, Ore Edna Paulson, W. M. Dorothy Heater, Secretary

Then each group presented something they had learned during Bible school. Awards were given out for perfect attendance and memorizing done. There were 65 pupils out the first week and 62 pupils the second week as the others had moved away.

Mrs. Myron Fullington was in charge of the Bible school. David Anderson helped out with the recreation and woodworking and Mrs. Jerry Brackett helped out where she was needed, as she just got out of the hospital recently. The teachers were Mrs. Pearl Brackett with the nursery group with Mrs. Joe Morris as helper. Mrs. Mooney had the kindergarten group and Mrs. John Jensen was helper. Mrs. Nancy Fullington had the primary group with Mrs. Benton Barnett, Mrs. Dolph Baker and Mrs. John Mathieson as helpers as this was the largest group. Mrs. Fay Brackett had the juniors with Mrs. Jessie Langford as helper. Miss Mary Brackett had the junior high group and she needed no help as being a teacher in high school she is used to handling children.

Miss Mary Brackett and her mother Mrs. Pearl Brackett entertained a group of relatives at dinner Sunday July 23. The dinner was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brackett's birthdays and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brackett's anniversary for their wedding. Also honored that day were the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griggs who were present. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griggs are living in Grass

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH In the Matter of the Estate of ) of ) HUGH VERNON CHRISMAN, ) an incompetent ) ) NO 82093 ) NOTICE OF SALE ) That the undersigned Phyllis N. Hess, Guardian of the Estate of Hugh Vernon Chrisman, an incompetent, by virtue of an Order Directing Sale of Real Property, issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah, duly made and entered on the 17th day of July, 1961, in the above entitled Court, directing said Guardian to sell the hereinafter described real property belonging to the said Hugh Vernon Chrisman, an incompetent, will offer for sale and sell from and after the 21st day of August, 1961 at private sale, for cash, or upon such terms as may be approved by the Court, the following described real property situated in Sherman County, Oregon, to-wit:

An undivided one-third interest in and to the N. W. Quarter of Sec. 32, T. 2 N., R. 18 E., of the W. M., in Sherman County, State of Oregon;

said sale will be made subject to the confirmation of the above entitled Court.

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-Phyllis N. Hess Guardian of the Estate of Hugh Vernon Chrisman an incompetent

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