



SATISFIED WITH CONDITION of President Eisenhower, Dr. Paul Dudley White (left), eminent heart specialist, returned to Boston after reporting President's prospects for recovery from heart attack are "reasonably good." Maj. John Eisenhower (right), flew to Denver hospital from Washington to father's bedside. Vice President Richard Nixon (center), scheduled conferences with government leaders to discuss problems raised by President's temporary inability to carry on duties of presidency. (International Soundphotos)

Guatemala Sees More Wealth Under Private Enterprise

Guatemala City—(U.P.)—Guatemala is sporting a fatter pocket-book under private enterprise than it did under Communist intervention.

Government economists say the country's brighter economic outlook is due to the return of "flight capital" and increased loans and technical aid from non-Communist nations.

During the last year of Communist government in Guatemala millions of dollars from coffee sales and other business capital were deposited in foreign banks.

The government policy of nationalizing business and the insecurity of private landowners who never knew when their crops or land might be seized caused the mass flight of capital.

Money for Industry
But the "scared money" is coming back at the rate of nearly a million dollars a month, said Economy Minister Jorge Arenales Catalan.

Money in circulation, \$95,000,000 (U. S.) as compared to \$92,000,000 toward the end of the government of ousted president Jacobo Arbenz, also indicates the stepped-up rhythm of commercial activity, the minister said.

And more money is available to Guatemalan industry.

The government's Institute for Fomenting production granted credits amounting to \$889,913 during the first half of this year. This is more than twice the \$369,961 granted during 1954, half of which was under the Arbenz regime.

This shot in the industrial arm is showing results in Guatemala's first industrial exposition where more than 2,000 daily visitors are seeing products from 56 national industries, 11 of which were started after the expulsion of the Communists.

Construction Revived
Of the 56 industries represented at the exposition, one-third are owned by combined Guatemalan and foreign capital.

Also, Guatemala's new international position has enabled it to receive loans and technical aid from the West for renewal of long abandoned road, hospital and communications projects.

The United States alone has appropriated \$3,675,000 to reopen construction on a coast-to-coast road and contributed \$1,425,000 for work on Guatemala's section of the Pan American Highway.

These visible signs of the country's growing economic stability are resulting in increased investor confidence, says Arenales Catalan who predicted even greater commercial activity during the second half of 1955.

Tibetans have never used the expression "Dalai Lama," Mongolian for "Wide Ocean," for the venerated rulers of Lhasa, says the National Geographic society. The Dalai Lamas have been spoken of as Gyalo Rimpoché, "Esteemed King." To their immediate families they were known as Kundun, "the Presence."

Confessed Kidnaper Of Marcus Infant Fooled Own Husband

Stockton, Calif.—(U.P.)—The incredible story of a woman who feigned a pregnancy and deceived even her own husband was told today by Mrs. Betty Jean Benedicto, 27, confessed

kidnaper of little Robert Marcus.

Mrs. Benedicto revealed that she had a caesarean delivery three or four years ago and her baby died. She was married at the time to a man named Ted Walker in Los Angeles. He was killed later in a motorcycle accident.

"I wasn't able to have any children after that, but I always wanted a boy of my own," she said.

Put on Weight

She married Mark Benedicto, 52, editor of a Filipino newspaper here, last October. "He was very good to me," she said. "When we were married I weighed 134 pounds. Then I began putting on weight, and people asked me if I was pregnant. Finally I said yes, though I knew it couldn't be."

Mrs. Benedicto went to the southern California city last month and told her husband when she returned that she had given birth to a baby but left it with her mother because the child had dysentery and would have to remain in a hospital.

"Mark became very insistent," she said. "He wanted to see our boy. I told him I would go and get him."

Lots of Babies

Mrs. Benedicto said she decided to come to San Francisco. She went to Mt. Zion hospital where the Marcus baby had been born only two days before. "I saw two or three nurses standing at a desk and asked them where the maternity ward was," she narrated. "Then I walked up to the nursery and there was a room just full of babies."

"Then I saw the name on the Marcus baby, both on the crib and on the leg beads. Marcus is my husband's name—Mark—and that gave me the impulse to take him."

"I took him when nobody was in the room. I wrapped him in his yellow blanket. I walked

Salvation Army Provides Camp for Needy Children

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of brief articles describing the agencies which benefit from the United Medford Crusade fund drive, now under way. Material is supplied by the agencies themselves.)

The Salvation Army, aided by funds contributed through the United Medford Crusade, maintains a summer camp at Lake of the Woods for underprivileged boys and girls.

The camp provides a 10-day vacation for boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 16 who otherwise could not be able to enjoy camp life.

The facilities at the camp include a large portion of the shores of Lake of the Woods, where youngsters are offered activities including swimming, supervised boating, fishing, hikes, and scenic trips.

The Medford Elks lodge has met the operational expenses of the camp for many years. Improvements on the property, including a newly-installed dock and other equipment, have been contributed by the Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce. The camp is a small, but important part of the program carried on by the Salvation Army in Jackson county. Contributions to the United Medford Crusade make this program possible.

down the stairs. I was afraid somebody might see me. I saw only one person coming up the street. He smiled at me when he saw the baby."

Bought Bottles, Formula

Mrs. Benedicto said that she drove first to Tracy, Calif., and bought some bottles and a baby's formula, and then went on to her Stockton home.

"The next day I saw Dr. Marcus on TV," she said. "He was a nice man. I changed to the formula he had advised. If Dr. Marcus had not said over and over that I loved the baby and that's why I took it—if he had said instead that I was a bad woman—I never would have given it up."

Office Workers in No Danger From Robot

Chicago—(U.P.)—The electronic robot is not yet ready to replace office workers.

After a study of the four phases of "electronic brain" operation, "it becomes more apparent that the completely automatic office made up of only sexless and shapeless machinery will not become a reality," said J. Douglas Elliott of the Detroit Edison Co.

There are still going to be a lot of people around as "masters of the equipment; many of their jobs are going to be enlarged; and employees of average ability will be able to run the electronic system without need for hiring outside experts," according to Elliott.

Some jobs may go out the window because of the electronic brain, but employees will be given time to find other positions.

"It will probably take any company installing an electronic system six months to three years to complete the work," said Elliott, and this will lighten the problem of employee transfer and training.

But in offices which decide to go electronic, large-scale data-processing machines are going to "take people to tell them what to do, take people to get work ready for them, take people to operate them and take people to interpret the results produced," Elliott added.

The population of India is growing at the rate of 5,000,000 a year.

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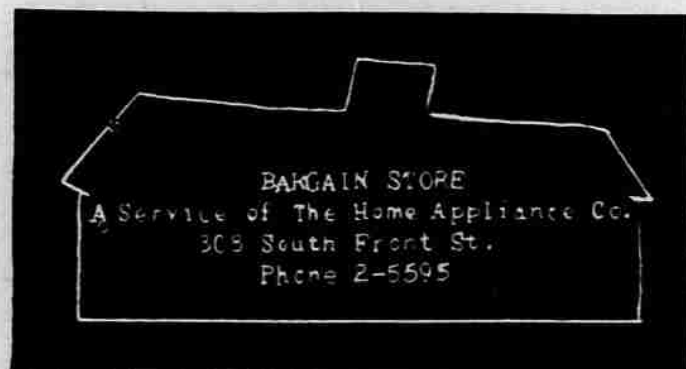
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