



### High Supports on Milk Dangerous, Ellender Believes

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) said today high price supports on milk without production controls could "drag the whole farm program down."

Ellender, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, told newsmen he hopes to compromise a fight over milk price supports when the Senate resumes its long debate over the farm bill today.

Prospects were poor for final Senate action on the amended bill today, for the Senate temporarily set it aside for a thick pile of minor, unopposed bills. The vote on passage of the farm measure was expected to come late Tuesday.

Administration forces sought to knock out a section of the bill raising the minimum price support on milk used in manufactured foods from 75 to 80 per cent and changing the base period for figuring parity.

Ellender said he voted "very reluctantly" for the milk provision in committee.

**Will Drag Program Down**

He said the government's loss on milk and other perishable foods whose production cannot be controlled is triple the loss on basic crops. Such basic products as wheat, corn, cotton, rice and tobacco can be stored for long periods and their acreage can be controlled.

"If we make milk too attractive without production controls, it will drag down the whole farm program," he said.

But Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, a Democrat from dairying Minnesota, predicted the milk provision would stay in the bill.

### Dulles To Ask More Flexible Policy

Tokyo — (U.P.) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles left today for Washington where informed sources said he would propose a "more flexible" U.S. policy in Asia.

Dulles has toured 10 Asian nations and conferred with U.S. diplomats throughout the Far East over ways of combating Russia's influence in this new cold war front.

Reliable sources said Dulles has recognized that the United States must be prepared to give economic assistance to neutralist and uncommitted Asian nations which are receiving aid from or trading with the Communist bloc.

It was understood he wants to reduce red tape, speed delivery of economic aid once the United States has offered it, and minimize the conditions and the "strings" attached to it.

Qualified sources said he was not alarmed by the Soviet "new look" economic offensive in Asia and did not want the United States to try to match it by similar tactics. However, he was impressed by the good will Russia has won with offers of long term, low interest industrial development loans.

Most infants have blue eyes because the pigment which determines the eventual color of the eyes does not develop until after birth. The time factor in this change is highly variable.

Scranton, Pa. — (U.P.) — Former President Harry S. Truman has charged that the administration's foreign policy in the Middle East crisis "seems to be designed to infuriate" both the Arab Nations and Israel and to invite "inter-meddling" by Russia.

An average farm in the United States had grown in size from about 145 acres in 1925 to an estimated 195 to 200 acres, according to current surveys.

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### SPECIAL SERVICES

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### Tensions Remain, But Alcatraz Prison Has Changed Since Established in 1934

By WILEY S. MALONEY  
United Press Correspondent

Alcatraz Prison — (U.P.) — On "The Rock" today murderers, kidnapers, bank robbers and postal bandits have gone in for art, music and study.

"There has been a subtle change," said Warden Paul J. Madigan. "Our men still are the headaches of all other federal prisons. Tensions still remain. But there has been a change."

Madigan, who came to Alcatraz when it was established in 1934, meant a change from those days when the grim prison in San Francisco Bay housed such men as Alvin (Old Creepy) Karpis, Scarface Al Capone, Basil (The Owl) Bagnhart and Machinegun Kelly.

"The purpose of this prison has remained the same," Madigan said. "It was established as the only federal maximum security prison in the United States and is a vital link in the federal

prison system. Our inmates are those who have caused trouble or have failed to adjust elsewhere. They have been brought here because they interfered with rehabilitation of a majority elsewhere."

**Mass Visit By Newsmen**

Madigan was host to the first mass visit by newspaper reporters and photographers, movie and TV cameramen to the legendary "Rock."

Maximum security still prevails. All visitors — nobody excluded — pass through the "snitch box" at the prison registration gate after the mile and a half trip from San Francisco across the salt water. The "snitch box" detects any metal on a person electronically. Visitors remove coins, rosaries, fingernail files, pens, pencils and other such harmless metal objects at the desk, then reclaim them after passing the test.

Double steel fences, double

steel doors, cold-proof steel cells and bullet-proof glass still house the 281 inmates, the prison's current population. But guards on the catwalks and main galleries of the cell blocks no longer are armed as they patrol the waxed and polished floors. Only guards in the gun galleries, protected by heavy screen, and in the eight gun towers are armed with carbines and .38 caliber revolvers.

**Slumbering Air Prevails**

An air of slumbering quiet prevails during the day, for most of the prisoners are down in the industrial shops working on furniture, brushes, brooms, clothing, gloves, and other articles sold through Federal Prison Industries, Inc., to other federal agencies like the Army, Navy or the Atomic Energy Commission.

Madigan greeted the reporters and photographers in his blue-carpeted office. He sat under a large picture of President Eisenhower and many remarked on the close resemblance between him and the Chief Executive.

Madigan is a stocky, thinning-haired man in his early 60's or late 50's. He has freckles, a firm chin and a firm voice.

**Silence System Dropped**

"Dropping the silence system back in 1937," he said, "was the first major change. And that did a lot of good. There used to be a lot of tension because of that, particularly at meals because it is a natural thing for men to talk while eating. We try now to be as reasonable as we can."

"But don't forget that there is no other prison that has maximum custody. We have no trustees here. Each man is guarded. We don't have too many privileges, and, of course, the area of movement is small. That's probably why the men don't like it."

"Don't forget," said Madigan, "these men earned their way in here, and it's up to them to earn their way out by abiding by our rules and putting up with the few privileges we have."

### As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.  
It's Unfair To Ask Help From Widow Mother-in-Law

When a person takes a stand on a subject and lives up to it, that is fair to all even if it means hardships for some.

(Q) I am married to a young man who is completing his work as intern in a hospital. I am a trained nurse and worked until last summer.

Our baby was born this fall so I cannot go on with my nursing. As my husband earns only a small amount, it has meant using our savings to live on and we haven't very much. My family is large and can't help me. My husband is an only child. His mother is a widow and teaches school. She disapproved of our getting married before her son had finished medical school as she said she couldn't afford to support us. She paid for my husband's medical school education but has not given him any money except gifts since he graduated. We have to count every penny now and I think my mother-in-law should help us as she has only one child. I resent her attitude and it has made me bitter toward her which upsets my husband. Do you think I am being unfair?"

—Mrs. B. W.

(A) Yes, I do think you are being unfair to your mother-in-law, to your husband, to yourself, and to your child. This resentment is bound to cause friction in the family and will deprive your husband and your child of the relationships they should have with your mother-in-law.

You knew, when you married, your mother-in-law would not support another family. She doubtless spent all her savings and deprived herself of many necessities to send her son to medical school. Now, as she is no longer young, she must save for her retirement and for any emergency she may have.

If you and your husband were penniless, or if some emergency came up which you could not meet alone, I am sure she would come to your rescue, even if she said she would not support you. Under such circumstances, your husband should pay her back as soon as he begins to earn money. In the meantime, you will have to make two ends meet as best as you can unless you can get night nursing and pay someone to be with your baby when your husband is on duty.

Elizabeth Hurlock will answer your personal questions. Address her in care of this newspaper.

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### OEA Plans Request For School Support

Portland — (U.P.) — The Oregon Education association wound up its 53rd annual four-day convention here Saturday with the statement that the 1957 Oregon legislature will be asked to guarantee state support of 50 per cent of the operational costs of public elementary and secondary schools.

Also tabbed for presentation to the legislature session is a proposal that would allow local school districts to provide insurance and other fringe benefits, a proposal that a minimum salary of \$3400 be established for the beginning teacher in the state without a degree, \$3700 to a teacher with a bachelor degree and \$4000 minimum for those holding a master degree, also was scheduled to be brought before the 1957 session.

The association also went on record as opposing any change at the present time in the formula for distribution of state support money.

Normal individuals have been found to have an increased acuity, in their senses of taste for sugar before meals, and a decreased acuity for the same sweetness after meals.

### Mobilgas Drivers Off on Annual Run

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Drivers of 21 new stock cars got off to a fast start early today in the first leg of the 1500-mile annual Mobilgas economy run to Colorado Springs, Colo.

Veteran race driving figure J. C. Agajanian and Mobilgas woman consultant Joa Manning started the entrants at two-minute intervals. The field, representing the nation's latest model cars, will stop over tonight at Las Vegas and continue tomorrow toward Colorado Springs.

The drivers also will have stopovers at Salt Lake City and Grand Junction, Colo., before crossing the finish line.

### MOON SPILLS OVER

Sea Bright, N. J. — (U.P.) — Councilman Niels Jacobson expressed his faith today in an Indian legend which says when the moon's crescent opens upwards it is a giant bowl which splashes over when filled. Jacobson said the moon faced upwards Thursday night and two heavy snow-storms have hit this area.

### Woman's Body Found Hidden in Closet

San Marino, Calif. — (U.P.) — The bathrobe clad body of Mrs. Dorothy Heller, 43, wife of oil millionaire Alfonso H. Heller, was found yesterday in a cupboard where she apparently had hidden after an argument with her husband.

Officers said Mrs. Heller probably died of a heart attack. Her body was found by a relative who noticed the door of the cupboard in an upstairs sewing room was partly open.

Heller told authorities that his 105-pound wife made a habit of concealing herself in closets and cupboards of their large home after domestic quarrels. He said she disappeared Saturday night after an argument.

She married Heller in 1948 and leaves four children, three by a previous marriage.

### McKay to Organize Campaign Next Weekend

Salem — (U.P.) — Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay informed friends that he will be in Salem next weekend to begin organization of his campaign for Republican nomination for U.S. senator and that he plans to resign "around May 1."

The word came from McKay's Washington office following a White House announcement that the former governor of Oregon would leave the cabinet before the May 18 Oregon primary.

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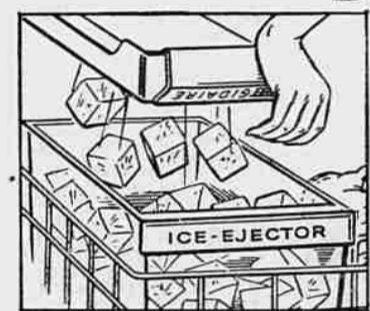
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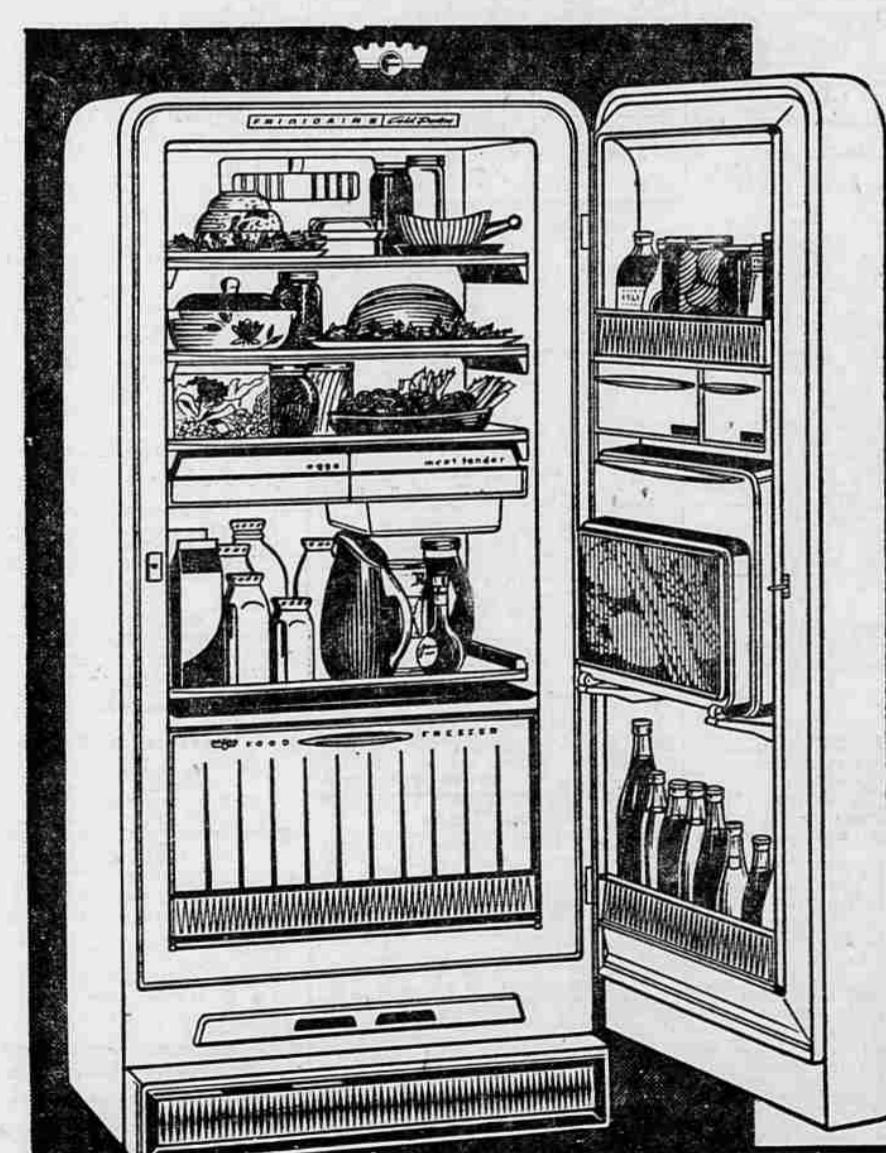


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