

# Chicago Said Not Land of Milk, Honey For Negroes Migrating From Southland

Editor's note: This is the last of three dispatches on the successes and problems of big northern cities in integrating Negroes into the community.

By AL LEECH  
United Press Correspondent  
Chicago — (U.P.) — Chicago is bursting at the seams in an effort to absorb a tide of migrating Negroes from the South.

An estimated 2500 Negroes arrive here each month. Chicago's total Negro population is around 590,000.

Many of the new arrivals, lured north by tales of high wages, wind up on relief.

Welfare Commissioner Alvin Rose says more than 75 per cent of the 48,000 persons on city relief are Negroes and the percentage is even higher for the county's load of 95,000.

Rose says Negro organizations should conduct an "educational campaign" to impress upon migrants that Chicago is not a land of milk and honey. Opportunities are limited for unskilled workers or those who know only farming.

Rose says the tide poses a problem for the city and for the migrants themselves. Housing conditions in crowded Negro sections are "generally deplorable," he says, and rents and food prices are high.

The Chicago Urban League has hundreds of job applications from new arrivals. A league official says many eventually get jobs, often part-time, largely because the city's economy is expanding.

But the newly arrived Negro finds no welcome mat at the door, not even from members of his own race who have lived here for some time. New arrivals are hurt to find they are met with ridicule by second and third generation Chicago Negroes.

Studies show that many of these established Negro families move into white neighborhoods rather than live with the newcomers.

The Chicago Real Estate Research corp. found that two and one-half blocks per week are changing from white to non-white residency. Whites in great numbers go to the suburbs. A study of several all-white suburbs showed 70 per cent of new home-owners came from neighborhoods into which Negroes had moved.

Interviews with new arrivals indicate racial tension in the South was only one factor in the migration. Most move here in the hope of better jobs, better pay, better living conditions and more "democracy."

Although many are disillusioned, few return to the South. Chicago's human relations commission says the Negro influx has intensified race problems. Although the city has no segregation such as is practiced in the south, it is not without racial discord.

The worst trouble spot has been Trumbull Park, a 462-family housing project operated by the Chicago Housing Authority on the south side.

Violence broke out there in August, 1953, after a Negro family moved into the then all-white project. At the height of the disorders, 1,100 policemen or a seventh of the entire force were assigned to the project. Mobs assembled, bricks and rocks were hurled and a few fires were set.

Police still carry out a wary vigil of that section, but in recent months there have been no disorders of major nature.

The President was walking along the edge of the clubhouse at the Greenbrier hotel after finishing his round of golf.

A woman in the crowd gushed: "Isn't he a darling—I could just hug him."

She started to move toward the President and bumped into a man who stood his ground rather solidly.

"I want to shake his hand—I'd love to hug him," she said.

The President apparently heard this and walked hurriedly away.

The woman's husband consoled her: "Never mind, darling. You can't get around the FBI." The "FBI" in this case happened to be a Washington reporter trying to keep up with the chatter that goes on when a President is surrounded by the people.

Those who regard Sherman Adams as a silent back in New Hampshire ice may be in for a surprise tomorrow night.

The assistant to the President

is scheduled to turn up as one of Edward R. Murrow's guests on "Person to Person" over CBS television. This is a new and strange role for Adams who usually is as anonymous as the President's private telephone extension.

Sen. Kerr Warns Ike  
Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) said yesterday that if President Eisenhower vetoes the farm bill "he had better get ready to go back to making his own living at Gettysburg under existing farm law."

The Oklahoma Democrat made the statement in his weekly newsletter in offering "some sincere, confidential advice for President Eisenhower."

Mr. Eisenhower bounded into the clubhouse, looked at his wristwatch and exclaimed to Snyder: "Howard, we're through by 12:15—that's grand."

The President was referring to the fact that he completed his round of golf in time for a brief rest before lunch and a long afternoon of conferences in connection with his meetings with the heads of Canada and Mexico.

quickly as possible; then use them up as soon as possible. Sandwich fillings and salad dressings are most satisfactory, enjoyed, quickly used up.

**Sandwich Filling.** Combine four hard-cooked, shelled and finely chopped hard-cooked eggs, two tablespoons chopped sweet pickles or drained pickle relish, one-fourth cup finely diced celery or green pepper, two tablespoons chopped parsley, three tablespoons salad dressing; salt, pepper and dry mustard to taste. Five sandwiches. Add crisply cooked chopped bacon if you like.

**Salad Dressing.** Combine three hard-cooked eggs, sieved, with six tablespoons salad oil, two tablespoons lemon juice, three tablespoons minced onion, one-fourth teaspoon crushed oregano, salt to taste. Beat with rotary beater; until blended. Makes 1 1/3 cups. So good on salad greens, shredded cabbage or celery, sliced tomatoes or sliced cucumbers.

**Easter Shoppers Find Abundance Of Seasonal Good Things to Eat**  
There's a new look in the food markets, too, as seasonal good things arrive heralding April abundance. Meat gets first consideration as the shopper decides between roast pork, leg of lamb, turkey, or the traditional Easter ham. All are of excellent quality, reasonable in price. Prime ribs of beef are handsome, likely to be special, will attract many. All offer good eating on Monday with leftovers for even later in the week enjoyment.

Easter breakfast deserves special consideration so consider freshly stewed rhubarb, tender soft cooked eggs, the very last of the hot cross buns or other delectable hot bread or coffee cake fresh from the oven with plenty of good butter. Crisp bacon, maybe. Plenty of coffee. For those who drop in after church, a pitcher of orange juice and glasses on the buffet; hot cross buns or coffee cake fresh from the oven, and a pot full of fresh coffee make adequate "refreshment." If an invitational brunch, then you'll need to add assorted breakfast meats such as bacon, little pig sausages; and freshly scrambled eggs.

Eggs are plentiful, reasonably priced. Buy from refrigerated cases. Store at home in the refrigerator in the carton in which you buy them. Remember that egg whites beat up to maximum volume if kept at room temperature for a time before using. Whatever the dish in which it is used, pamper the egg. Cook slowly, high heat toughens protein whether in frying pan or as an ingredient.

Fruit displays feature good apple variety, grapefruit, oranges, bananas. Good idea to have a few cans of cranberry sauce at hand, both jellied and whole berries.

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## Back Stairs: Eisenhower Looked Tired

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
United Press White House Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — Back stairs at the White House: When President Eisenhower finished playing 18 holes of golf Monday at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., some photographers who had not seen him in many months thought he looked tired.

His doctor, Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, who sees him every day, thought the President looked and felt grand.

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NEGROES MIGRATING NORTH—Chicago is bursting at the seams in an effort to absorb an estimated 2500 Negroes migrating from the South. Many of the new arrivals, lured north by tales of high wages, end up on relief. Welfare Commissioner Alvin Rose has called for an "educational campaign" to impress new arrivals that Chicago is not a land of milk and honey. Above, at the commission offices, applicants wait to receive relief benefits.

## Hoover Backs Down On China Trade Remark

Washington—(U.P.)—Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. has backed down from his statement that the Chinese Nationalists are conducting a multi-million dollar trade in strategic goods directly with their Communist enemies.

Hoover "clarified" his earlier remarks by telling the Senate Investigating Subcommittee that the only trade between the two Chinas goes through Hong Kong and is all in non-strategic goods such as Chinese medicinal materials and vegetables.

## Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT  
Food Editor

**Yellow Daffodil Cake**  
Has Coconut Frosting

This truly handsome daffodil cake is surprisingly easy to make; certain to cause the family and lucky friends to exclaim happily over both appearance and flavor. Be sure shortening is at room temperature. Use two round 8-inch or 9-inch pans lined with paper. Sift flour before measuring. Start oven for moderate heat, 350 degrees.

2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour  
3/4 teaspoon double-acting baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup milk  
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla  
1 1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
4 egg whites, unbeaten  
Yellow food coloring

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## Idaho Power Foes Seek OHC Hearing

Portland — (U.P.) — Opponents of Idaho Power Company's three-dam plan on the Snake river today sought a hearing from the Oregon Hydroelectric Commission prior to granting of any state permit for the dams.

C. Girard Davidson, local attorney and one time assistant secretary of interior, filed a protest with George Joseph, chairman of the commission. He claimed that Idaho Power is going ahead with construction of the Brownlee dam in violation of Oregon law which he said required a state license before any dam can be built on any river over which the state has concurrent jurisdiction.

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