

Church Agencies Would Double Food Shipments if Money Voted

Washington — (U.P.) — Church sponsored relief agencies plan to double their free shipments of surplus American food to the hungry families overseas during the coming year—if foreign aid chief John B. Hollister will let them.

U. S. voluntary agencies, such as Church World Service, Catholic Relief Services and the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, have sent abroad about 800,000,000 pounds of butter, cheese, flour, rice, corn products, dried milk and other surplus farm commodities during the current fiscal year.

These foods, donated to the agencies by the Agricultural Department out of its \$8,000,000,000 hoard of farm surplus, have supplemented the near-starvation diets of upwards of 10,000,000 families in 67 countries. Among other things, the program has provided a glass of milk a day for millions of foreign children.

During the new fiscal year which starts July 1, the agencies hope to step up the program sharply, with total shipments of more than 1,500,000,000 pounds. Even that much food, they say, would barely begin to meet the needs of the millions of "chronically hungry" families in other lands.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has told the agencies they can have all of the surplus foods they can haul away. That's where Hollister comes into the picture.

Hollister's International Cooperation Administration is authorized by law to pay ocean freight on surplus foods donated to private relief groups by the Agriculture Department.

The relief agencies asked for a "minimum" of \$25,000,000 for ocean freight in the coming fiscal year. But Hollister, before transmitting the request to Congress, cut the figure to \$12,000,000.

Religious leaders told the House Foreign Affairs committee earlier this month that this cut was so "drastic" as to amount to a "denial of our concern for our fellow men in need." They said that it would wreck their hopes of sharply expanding the "share our surplus" program.

The agencies originally asked for \$17,000,000 for fiscal 1956. Hollister approved only \$9,500,000.

Request Cut
Last spring, when church leaders asked for an extra \$7,500,000 in ocean freight funds to take advantage of the Agriculture Department's offer of unlimited quantities of grains, Hollister granted \$3,000,000. This money was diverted from other aid programs under Hollister's discretionary powers. He said that was all he could spare in view of "the many other demands of an important nature on our available funds."

Church leaders then set out to remove any question of availability of funds. With some discreet but highly effective lobbying, they got both the Senate and the House to write into the new farm bill a provision authorizing payment of ocean freights on private relief shipments out of a special Agriculture Department fund earmarked for government surplus disposal projects. For good measure, this fund was boosted from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

When both chambers of Congress approved this clause without dissent, some religious leaders thought their battle was won. But their elation may have been premature.

Back To Hollister
The agencies' requests for ocean freight funds still must

go through, and be approved by Hollister's office. The man in Hollister's agency who has charge of screening these requests is a career government employee named William H. McCahon.

The United Press asked McCahon whether, in the light of the new congressional action, the International Cooperation

Administration would now be disposed to grant the full \$25,000,000 sought by the voluntary agencies.

He replied that this was highly improbable. While the ICA might consider raising the freight fund from \$12,000,000 to about \$18,000,000 during fiscal 1956, he said, "It won't go beyond that."

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, a newspaper editor, a women's page editor and two newspaper writers. These consult with clergymen of all faiths and denominations. All letters are held in complete confidence.

Mrs. R. T. B.—Our daughter Alice—I can't wait for Prince Charming.

Mrs. R. T. B.—My daughter, Alice, has astounded and outraged me with her attitude on marriage. She was very much in love with a young man who was willing enough to go out with her but made it plain at all times that he would never marry her. I always wanted her to drop this young man, but Alice persisted in hoping that he would change.

Recently, this young man ran off with another girl and married her without even telling Alice about it. Now she proposes to marry another young man whom she had previously rejected with scorn. I asked her if she had changed her feelings about this fellow, but she brazenly tells me that she is tired of working and living home and would rather marry a man she doesn't love than plod ahead as she has been doing.

Alice—I was very much in love, and it got me nothing but grief. I'm tired of the life I've been living and I have an opportunity to change. I do not see why I should insist on being a martyr for hopeless love.

Harry knows that I am not in love with him. He has always assured me that this will make no difference. He can give me a good home and I, apparently, can give him what he wants. I want to go ahead with it and I do not see that my parents have any right to stop me when they can offer me nothing in exchange.

I am now 25, and I do not feel that I can sit back and wait for a Prince Charming. I am willing to settle for Harry, and if I regret the bargain afterwards, I will not blame my parents.

The Council—There is nothing wrong with a clear-headed marriage in which each understands the needs of the other. There is nothing wrong with "practicality," and it is not essential that Alice be infatuated with Harry. Many happy marriages are based on sound calculation.

What is wrong here is that Alice is not merely being "practical," but is actually shutting out love. Certainly a girl of 25 should know better than to believe a man who says before marriage that he will be content without the love of his wife. He may think he is being honest with himself, but experience amply teaches that a man wants more than a utilitarian arrangement with his wife.

If Alice were to say that she feels respect and affection for Harry, there would be some hope for the marriage. But she does not appear to have any positive feeling for him of any degree. She puts all the emphasis on her resentment at losing love and her desire for comfort and security.

Unless she can come to Harry with some degree of apprecia-

tion of his personality, she will be building a home of hate and bitterness and not one of comfort and security.

This is not even a case of "marriage on the rebound," for Alice has not begun to rebound from her bitter disappointment.

(Copyright 1956, General Features Corp.)

Blind Fisherman Found Not Guilty

Taft, Ore.—(U.P.)—S. P. Arnold, a blind World War I pensioner, was found innocent of an illegal fishing charge yesterday in Justice Court and spectators crowded into the local fire hall applauded.

Arnold had been arrested Easter Sunday morning by State Patrolman Everett Hockema and charged with fishing with a set line. Arnold's attorneys, Jack Casey of Portland and Roy Kilpatrick of Canyon City, argued the line was legal.

The trial lasted more than two hours but the jury was out only a short time.

Arnold fishes in Devils lake from a boat which he propels by tugging on a heavily weighted line sunk in the water. The state contended that hooks attached to the line at the time of his arrest constituted a set line.

Arnold, who was instrumental in 1935 in getting a bill through the Legislature giving free lifetime fishing licenses to the blind, contended the method was legal.

Vial Breaks; 10 Exposed To Polio

Washington — (U.P.) — A bottle containing almost a quart of deadly live polio virus broke Thursday night aboard a passenger plane exposing 10 airline employees to possible infection.

Seventeen cartons of quart-sized vials filled with virus were loaded on the Capital Airlines plane at National Airport.

The broken vial was spotted 33 minutes later when the plane arrived at Friendship Airport outside of Baltimore, Md.

An airline spokesman said the plane's pilot, co-pilot and hostess and seven men who loaded the virus on the plane were given shots of gamma globulin and Salk polio vaccine.

He said no passengers were aboard during the Washington-Baltimore flight and 22 passengers aboard during a subsequent flight to Pittsburgh were not exposed.

The plane was grounded at Pittsburgh for decontamination. The vial apparently was broken when the carton it was in was dropped during loading at Washington, he said.

The spokesman said the 400-pound consignment was being shipped to Johns Hopkins University by the Parke Davis Co.

Head-on Collision Kills Young Worker

Ontario, Ore.—(U.P.)—A 19-year-old construction worker was killed 10 miles north of here yesterday in a head-on collision between two trucks.

Dead is Lee Webb of Baker, driver of a sprinkler truck. Jack Willhite, 40, Boise, driver of the other truck, was in Holy Rosary hospital in Ontario suffering from broken ribs and internal injuries.

The accident occurred late yesterday on a cutoff on highway 30 from Huntington to Ontario being built by Rogers Construction Co., employer of both men involved in the crash.

Heavy dust apparently obscured both drivers' vision. To clean crevices in carved pieces of furniture, use a cotton-wrapped stick or wooden skewer.



CHECK BOOKWORK—Estele Pavon-Jovel, college student from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, is surrounded in the above photo by Southern Oregon college students, Sharon Buckley, Riddle, on the left; Estele; Michele Olliver, from Paris, France; and, checking into bookwork for final exams, is Doris Lilly, Ashland, who is Estele's roommate. Estele has had two books published, one at the age of 14, and another at 16, and has worked on the Honduran newspaper, "Diario El Dia."

Five Medford Men Receive Certificates

Five Medford men are among 103 apprentices recently receiving certificates of journeyman-ship from the state apprenticeship council.

They include David E. Johnson, inside electrician; Claud R. Hicks, electrical draftsman; Raymond L. DeCarlow, furniture refinisher; Melvin E. Weaver, power lineman; and Forrest D. Jackson, office repairman.

Under the state's apprenticeship system, apprentices spend an average four years training

on the job to master a series of trade skills. A completion certificate entitles the owner to journeyman rank in his trade anywhere in the United States.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads The Community's Biggest Marketplace

For FINE WORKMANSHIP Call GRAHAM'S CABINET SHOP Built-Ins and Cabinets a Specialty KEN GRAHAM 824 1/2 No. Riverside, Ph. 2-4171

HAND AND POWER Mowers Sharpened AND REPAIRED Expert Service

We Make Old Lawnmowers Run Like NEW!

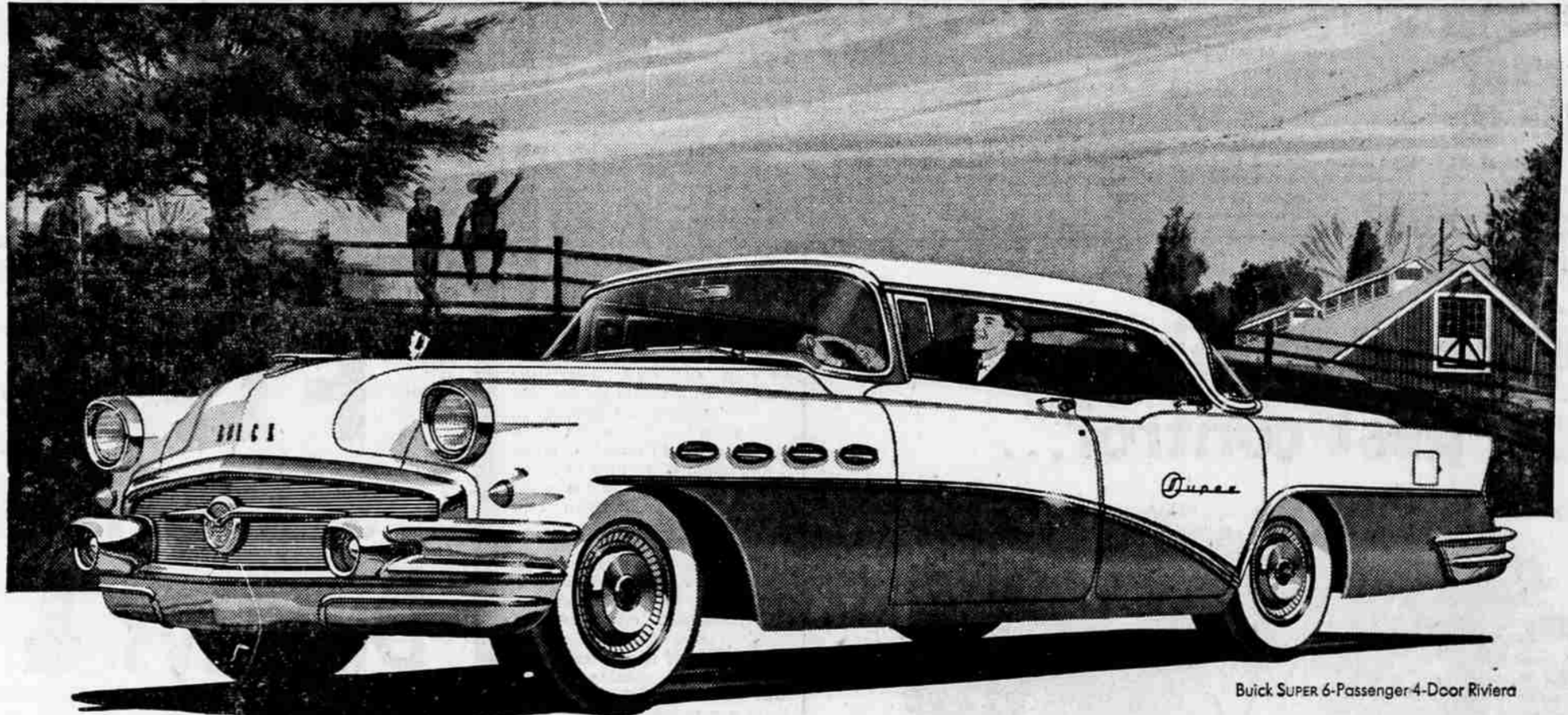


Now is the time to have your lawnmower, hand or power, sharpened and serviced. We accurately grind our special machine, the curved reel knives and straight blades of your mower, making it easy-running, and cutting the grass to a smooth velvety finish. We do not dismantle power mowers to sharpen them—so you can feel confident that it comes back to you in first class condition. All mowers should be sharpened and serviced at least once each season—so let us sharpen yours now!

SHARPENING PRICES . . . Hand Mowers \$2.50 Power Mowers \$5 18 Inch \$6 21 Inch

JOHNSTON STORES 112 SOUTH RIVERSIDE DRIVE IN PARKING

WHY PAY MORE? FOR . . . Quality printing Developing ONLY 39c REPRINTS 5c PENNYWISE 323 EAST MAIN



When it purrs, you reign

YOU CAN hardly hear its whispered might—but man, you sure can feel it.

It's power almost without limit—power that humbles the hills, melts the miles, makes you monarch of all you survey.

For this is a new Buick—a '56 Buick—sparked by the most potent engine in Buick annals—a 322-cubic-inch V8 with a crackling high compression of 9.5 to 1.

But what makes you feel even more like bossman of the highway is the great new advance in Variable Pitch Dynaflow.*

First time you tickle the gas pedal you'll know what we mean.

Now—smack in the top inch of gas pedal travel—right where you save gas every turn of the wheels—you get a swift, sure and supremely positive new getaway response.

For smooth and nimble performance—for sheer mastery in traffic—nothing like it ever was.

And that's just part of it. When you need a stiff greater flow of get-up-and-go for safety's sake, you merely switch the pitch and you zoom out of tight spots.

So come rule the roost in this '56 Buick.

Come drive a car with 127 gorgeous inches of wheelbase to give it regal room and a ride that's fit for a king.

Try out Buick's new steering—new center-grooved brakes—new direct-acting shock absorbers with triple the former volume of jounce-cushioning oil.

Learn how it feels to boss a car that looks like royalty and acts the part to perfection.

We promise—you'll practically purr with delight at the wheel of this dazzler—especially when you discover how easily you can make it your own.

What do you say—shall we expect you today?

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

AIRCONDITIONING at a COOL NEW LOW PRICE It cools, filters, dehumidifies. Get 4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with genuine FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING

Best Buick Yet

CHECK YOUR CAR—CHECK ACCIDENTS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

143 SOUTH RIVERSIDE

SKINNER'S GARAGE

PHONE 2-6265

Free \$8.75 Typing Table With Each Portable TYPEWRITER (Limited Time Only!) High Trade-In On Your Old Typewriter Terms If Desired JEWETT Office Supply 31 NORTH BARTLETT PHONE 3-3133