

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Washington—Sen. Styles Bridges (R.-N.H.) asked whether he thinks Congress will reduce the administration's \$1.95 billion budget for foreign economic aid:
"Oh, sure."

London — The tabloid Daily Mirror, Britain's largest daily newspaper, commenting in a page one headline on a reported rift between Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh:
"Fly Home, Phillip—The Way To Kill A Silly Rumor."

Chicago—Howard Talley, associate professor of music at the University of Chicago, admitting that music teachers are disturbed because they find rock 'n' roll followers among the young are those who have low school grades:
"Some of them are sociological cases."

Miami — Former President Truman, after arriving here for a three-week vacation, referring to a fall he took at his home in Independence, Mo., and the head cut he received in the fall:
"We haven't seen the sun in 20 days. In fact, it was so foggy, I hit my head. But as you know, my head is pretty hard."

New York—Newspaper Correspondent William Worthly, telling how he will deal with government demands he hand over his passport because he entered Red China:
"I have it right here in my pocket and it's going to stay there."

New York—Gov. Averell Harriman, attacking the Eisenhower Doctrine:
"In spite of Nasser's record and his Kremlin associations, we have worked ourselves into a position of dependence upon his reasonable and goodwill to protect our vital interests."

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Laura D.—We want to see our mother.

Mr. K. D.—I tried to shield them.

Laura D.—My brother and I were brought up believing our mother was dead. Recently, we learned through a conversation overheard between our father and our stepmother that our mother is alive and is now in a mental institution.

I am now 17 and my brother

is 16. We want very much to see our mother. We think we may be able to help her. We feel that our father has been very cruel to her and to us by keeping us separated like this. My brother and I are very happy at home. Our stepmother has cared for us, but she never really loved us. Our father isn't affectionate either. We feel that we have missed mother love. We are nearly grown-up now and our father has no right to keep us apart.

Mr. K. D.—My only aim in telling the children their mother was dead was to shield them from all knowledge of what kind of person she was. She never wanted them and never made any attempt to see them after she deserted them as babies. She was unfaithful to me after the first month of our marriage. I have reason to doubt that the children are really mine, yet I have always loved them and tried to protect them.

My wife and I are heartbroken over this discovery the children have made and the attitude they have taken. My wife has done far more than her duty toward them and loves them very much. I feel that my son would not take this attitude, but Laura has stirred him up.

The Council—Lies often seem to be the easiest way out, yet all too often they become a trap. Much of this misery could have been avoided if Mr. K. D. had brought his children up in the belief that "mother went away" when they were very young because she had many problems and could not care for them properly.

Unfortunately, the shocking truth has come to these children at a crucial time — the time when they would normally experience rebellious feelings toward their parents and doubts as to whether they are really loved. Teenagers often look toward some person they have known outside the family group for "real" love and understanding.

Laura and her brother must now be told the full truth—except the fact that their father has some doubt as to whether they are really his children. Since he has loved them and taken care of them, he would do better to put that doubt out of his own mind, as far as it is possible to do so.

Mr. and Mrs. K.D. should try to explain to Laura that her feelings about her father and stepmother are simply not based on fact, but are a normal part of growing up. She should be told, perhaps by the family physician, that she cannot help her mother and, in fact, might hurt her by a sudden appearance at this time. She should be told she can see her mother when she is older, if she still desires to. It might help to give her some



PILOT DIES A HERO—Part of an Air Force F-84 Thunderjet can be seen in the wreckage of this home at Mountain View, Calif., as it goes up in flames. The pilot, Captain Robert Mulvehill, 32, was attempting to land at nearby Moffett Field, a Navy air base. Navy experts theorized he rode his flaming plane down to avoid crashing into two nearby schools. The plane exploded almost directly over the rooftops, cutting a three-block trail of destruction. Only one woman was slightly injured. She escaped her flaming home by leaping through a window.

Back Stairs: King Saud and His Gifts

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press Correspondent
Thomasville, Ga.—(U.P.)—Back stairs at the traveling White House:

King Saud of Saudi Arabia may have spread joy with watches and money around Washington, but he failed to drop any majestic tips around the White House.

The password among the help these days is, "Did you get your watch?"

The public thinks the presidential plane, the Columbine III, is reserved exclusively for the use of the Eisenhowers. Actually, the situation is this: The President has first call on the plane, but the ship is used almost daily for Air Force training. The pilot, Col. William Draper, who doubles as the President's Air Force aide, estimates that presidential flying time occupies only about one-fifth of the working time of the plane.

Before the President goes into a new airport, Draper may spend as much as a week "shooting" trial landings to train his crew, and test the conditions of a new runway.

The Columbine III did not make the current trip to South Georgia. The plane is at the Lockheed plant in Burbank, Calif., for a periodic overhaul. No commercial airline could afford to change engines as frequently as the Air Force installs new power plants in the presidential plane.

If and when the President gets together with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in Bermuda, it will take the White House a matter of weeks to set up the mechanical arrangements for the conference.

When Mr. Eisenhower met with the former prime minister, Sir Winston Churchill, and the premier of France in Bermuda in 1953, the planning from the White House end took more than six weeks.

Bermuda is a delightful tourist report of her mother's condition from time to time, if she expresses an interest.

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ist spot, but the communications are somewhat archaic. It just could be that Mr. Eisenhower might want to meet the British prime minister in some other spot. The weather in Quebec is lovely in March.

This is the time of year when rumors start flying about the President vacationing during the summer in the lake section of Wisconsin. One of these years, the rumors may pay out, but the way it shapes up today, the President will go back to Colorado before late summer.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerly rejoined the White House staff here after a long delayed, two-weeks vacation on some of Florida's better golf courses.

When the President arrived here Friday afternoon, Hagerly was at the side of the plane, heavily tanned and looking like an ad for a health cure.

Jim had one principal ingredient for a good vacation: He didn't read the newspapers and listened to the radio only when a band was playing.

Larger Packages of Ice Cream Being Sold

Chicago — (U.P.) — Americans are buying ice cream in larger packages.

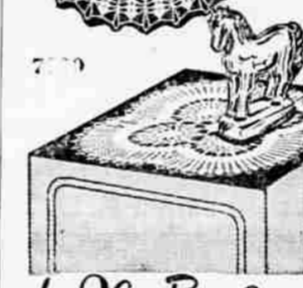
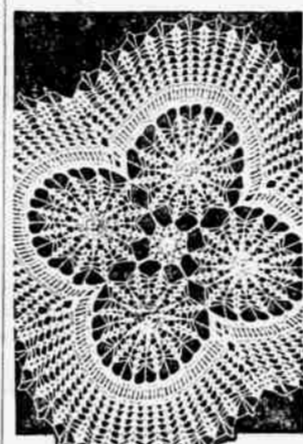
By the end of 1957, there will be as many half-gallon units of ice cream sold as pints, according to Harvey H. Robbins, secretary of the Paraffined Carton Research Council.

Half-gallon sales have climbed 25 to 30 per cent annually in the past several years, Robbins said, and during 1956 the industry sold 660 million pints and 470 million half-gallons. If the trend continues half-gallon units will share sales equally with pints, Robbins said.

The increase in half-gallon sales represents new business, Robbins said, with only a small part of the increase at the expense of pint or quart sales. He attributed the half-gallon container's popularity to increased use of home freezers.

First transoceanic cable was laid in 1866.

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by Alice Brooks

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Utah Becoming Turkey Capital

Salt Lake City — (U.P.) — Utah, a state most famous for uranium and pretty girls, is rapidly building a new reputation as the nation's turkey capital.

William Barlocke, president of the Utah Turkey Federation, estimated the state, now the nation's heaviest exporter of festive birds, marketed a \$15,000,000 crop of gobblers in 1956. Of 2,717,000 turkeys grown in Utah during 1956, 90 per cent were sold elsewhere.

But the industry in a boom year, has its problems. J. Arza Adams, president of the National Turkey Federation and a Utahan, said it will be several years before turkeys again carry the low market price tags they bore this year. At least he hopes so.

Many producers are "going broke" because of over-production, he claimed. Adams blamed low prices, too, on faulty marketing procedures. But he forecast continued troubles unless growers trim their breeding stock.

Meanwhile, Utahans, not content with merely hatching the birds and maturing them for the butcher's showcase, have found a way to rake in more profits by carrying the process a step farther.

Plants, which a few years ago began preparing "oven ready" turkeys, this year turned out 41,000,000 pounds of them — cleaned, plucked and ready

Mother Visits Son On University Campus

Miami — (U.P.) — A middle-aged Greek mother who visited her son at the University of Miami campus decided to remain in the United States and get a college degree herself.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sophianopoulos, from the Greek island of Corfu in the Ionian Sea, visited her son Spyros, a food technology major and enrolled at the Miami school to work for a degree in interior decorating. On completion of her studies, Mrs. Sophianopoulos said she will return to Corfu, he island home about one-fourth the size of Rhode Island, where her husband is a doctor.

The newly-enrolled freshman whose other son, Alexander, recently graduated from McGill University in Montreal and is employed by the telephone company there, said she likes campus living and likes the United States.

"But I am amazed at the strenuous lives the Americans lead," she observed.



UP ANCHOR—A real sea dog is Jeremiah as he strikes a Captain Bly pose aboard the SS. Oregon in San Francisco. Jeremiah and 11 other bloodhounds are on their way to join the police department in Manila, P. I.

Auto Interiors To Receive Care

Chicago — (U.P.) — Motorists will be taking as much care of their car interiors during the coming year as they do with their living rooms.

This is indicated by increased consumer demand for seat covers and a growing preference for the luxury lines.

The Auto Seat Cover Manufacturers' Association estimates that when the books are closed on 1956 the industry will have disposed of a whopping 12.5 million sets of covers averaging \$20 each, for a retail volume of \$250 million.

It is a 10 per cent increase over the record sales activities of 1955.

The "new look" in seat covers, is subdued colors and designs to replace the flashy effect of recent years. At the same time the public is demanding more luxurious and costlier materials.

"It's the new trend," observed Howard F. Leopold (president of Ero Manufacturing Co. of Chicago), "because people want it that way. It's something like a change in woman's fashions."

The new, subdued look is in tune with the more subtle two-toned color combinations seen in the interiors of the 1957 models now coming out of Detroit.

Officials predicted that one of the public favorites in 1957 will be padded saran, a plush plastic material with a puffed-up appearance. Its plushness especially when interwoven with delicate silver threads, has appealed to the growing luxury market.

Sales received their largest single boost this year from seat covers made of clear plastic—the kind you can see through—and terry cloth—the kind you can wash.

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