



DETOUR—Former President Harry S. Truman (left), newsmen trailing behind, sets a brisk pace as he leaves his New York hotel without coat for his morning constitutional. After a detour to daughter Margaret's house to retrieve the coat he left there the night before, Truman continues his stroll (right) not even stopping as he shakes hands with cab driver Abraham Somerfield.



Foreign Aid Said One Of Most Important Problems of Country

New York—Foreign assistance as part of the problem of achieving a better balance in the wealth of the world was the answer given by the largest number of participants in the Committee for Economic Development's symposium on the question, "What is the most important economic problem to be faced by the U.S. in the next 20 years?"

In papers from a galaxy of Free World notables, public figures like Lester M. Pearson, the recent Nobel Prize winner, Jean Monnet, former French finance minister, and Paul Henri Spaak, secretary-general of NATO, gave 2,000-word answers to the question.

Most Important
Foreign aid, inflation, and urban redevelopment were felt to be the most important coming American problems, in that order.

Seventeen of the 48 papers named aid to underdeveloped countries (better distribution of the world's wealth)—a few of them collaterally—as the major U.S. problem; eight cited inflation; and six mentioned some aspect of urban congestion and the related problems of local redevelopment brought on by skyrocketing population growth.

In the wide ranging topics selected by other contributors, considerable concern was expressed for the coming problem of leisure—what are we going to do with all the spare time automatic machines will give us?

Meaningful References
Sputnik came up time and again. One of the most meaningful references, not even mentioning the gadget by name, came from R. V. Rao, Joint Director of Industries and Commerce of Andhra Pradesh, India, who observed:

"It is harder to provide all members of the community with a roof, shoes and meat, than to launch an artificial satellite."

Significantly, none of the contributors mentioned a great economic depression as something to worry about in the next two decades. Some did refer to deflation, however, as part of the problem of maintaining economic stability.

Only three of the American contributors worried much about the remaining low-income groups in America—J. Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard economics professor who is economic adviser to the Democratic National committee; Rockwell Dennis Hunt, dean emeritus of the graduate school, University of South-

ern California; and Moses Abramovitz, Stanford university economics professor.

Top Priority
Galbraith gave a top priority to elimination of "residual poverty" in the U.S. Hunt wrote of the need for "inaugurating an economy of plenty," and Abramovitz asked for "additional measures for the redistribution of income."

These minority views were in sharp contrast with the principal concerns of most contributors, particularly those from overseas, who predicated their worries upon the continued rising prosperity of the U.S. It was problems of wealth and broadly distributed high incomes which concerned them, not poverty.

In fact, Professor Roy Harrod of Christ Church, Oxford, raised basic questions about "the American dream" when, with a well aimed verbal rapier, he asked about the satisfaction available to our majority when the average annual income of our employed reached \$11,500 per person 20 years from now.

He termed the argument "fallacious" that "the needs or desires of men are unlimited, and that there is, accordingly, no satiation point." It is only for a small, highly educated minority, he said, that there is no satiation point.

Professor Harrod said it may be that "the economic struggle" which has been the main concern of all will "in the long run of history prove to have been a transitional episode."

Mannely to Give Road Tests in Area

The Medford district bureau of land management has been advised by the civil service commission that John J. Mannely, administrative assistant and safety officer, has been designated to serve in this area as examiner to administer official road tests required of all federal employees who drive government owned or leased vehicles.

All new federal employees who will drive government vehicles as chauffeur or incidental to their regular work will be required to pass a standard test as part of the qualifying procedure. All federal employees now on the rolls who drive vehicles will be required to pass the test prior to March, 1959.

Mannely recently participated in a safe driver clinic and successfully passed a civil service

Two Hospitalized In Traffic Mishaps Reported Friday

Two persons were hospitalized Friday afternoon in traffic accidents reported by Oregon state police.

Mrs. Lukki Gray, 4647 South Pacific highway, Grants Pass, was taken to a Grants Pass hospital for treatment of a head cut suffered about 12:40 p.m., police said.

She was a passenger in a car operated by her husband, Carroll Stickney Gray, 49, which was involved in an accident with a car driven by Douglas George Miller, 37, Seattle, on Highway 99 north of Rogue River, according to investigating officers.

Gray was cited for failure to stop and yield right of way before entering the highway, police said. Heavy damage resulted to both vehicles.

Siskiyou Accident
Mrs. Jesse Hadley, 71, Anderson, Calif., was taken to Ashland General hospital by Litwiller ambulance about 5 p.m. Friday following a collision on Highway 99 in the Siskiyou, officers reported.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her son, Peter Edward Hadley, 51, Redding, Calif., which collided with a car operated by Jimmy J. Witham, 30, Los Angeles, police said.

Also reported injured, but not hospitalized, were Witham's wife, Stencil Jeanette Witham, 27, and two other passengers in the Hadley vehicle, Mrs. Dorothy Hadley, 41, and the Hadley's daughter, Katherine, 17, Redding.

Police said packed snow on the highway was partly responsible for the accident.

National Guard News

By MARGARET BEHNKE
Contrary to previous announcements, Headquarters Company will drill on Dec. 30. This announcement comes from Capt. S. J. Fagone, company commander, who requests anyone knowing members in the company to give them this information and help pass the word, as this has been a recent change in plans. The company was unable to have its planned Christmas party, as Company funds did not arrive in time.

Word has been received from Second Lt. Richard Greer and Second Lt. James Revis, who are attending school at Ft. Benning, Ga. They report that they are studying the new "Pentomic Warfare" organization. Arrangements have been made with the Sixth Army basketball team to play a team made up of Guardsmen at Hedrick Junior High school on Jan. 5.

On Monday, Dec. 23, Headquarters Company had a regular drill. Class time was taken by Captain Fagone, who instructed on care of clothing and equipment.

Headquarters Company men have been practicing in the 22-rifle range at the Armory and teams will be chosen on Jan. 6. Captain Fagone wishes to announce that all items of clothing or equipment checked out to enlisted men and officers should

driver examiner test in Portland. He is presently setting up a testing course and expects to begin administering the tests to personnel of land management personnel early in January.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper 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.

Stephen S.—Dora drinks too much.
Dora S.—He skips nights at home.

Stephen S.—Three years ago, at my wife's insistence, we gave up our comfortable apartment in the city and moved way out in the suburbs. We made this move for the children's benefit, but the way things are going I wonder whether anyone will benefit.

Because of my long trip home from the city, my wife is left alone a great deal. Recently she has taken to drinking too much. This, in itself, is worrisome enough—but when Dora drinks, she talks. She calls all the neighbors and tells them her troubles.

As a result, I learn things about my own home from men who ride with me on the train to the city. That's bad enough, but these men are aware of this drinking problem and feel sorry for me. I don't consider my wife a case for AA by any means, but I do think she ought to show a little more control.

Dora S.—Yes, I drink too much and talk too much—and Steve, he doesn't do anything. Nothing at all, except skip a few nights at home each week. Every day it's the same excuse, "I missed my train." That's why, after spending all day alone with the kids, I have to spend all evening that way too. It's when he misses the second and third trains and spends over-

night in town that I really object. Then there are those lovely country week ends we had looked forward to. Half the time Steve invites a guest or two from the city and he's busy entertaining them, while it's the same routine as usual for me.

I need help with different problems affecting the children, but Steve has simply resigned from the family. When I suggest moving back to the city, he reminds me of how much we spent to get here, as if I was entirely responsible for that.

The Council: If most of what Dora says is true, we'll agree that she's getting a very bad break. Yet Steve undoubtedly has his problems too—with a heavy work schedule, a long journey to and from work and a wife who drinks to worry about.

A move back into the city, no matter what the financial cost, would probably alleviate some of these problems, but we doubt whether it is the whole answer. We think it likely that the drinking and coming home late are both symptoms rather than causes of unhappiness in this marriage.

If Steve and Dora try to see what has gone wrong with their relationship, they'll probably find it lacking in spiritual and emotional content. They both seem to have lost all desire to contribute to one another's happiness. Their children are left as somewhat of a burden rather than a blessing. Their home represents bondage, rather than a haven for the expression of the greatest personal freedom.

We can't give Steve and Dora any sure formula for finding

PROFS THREATEN TO QUIT

Bologna, Italy — The entire faculty of Bologna University threatened mass resignation Saturday unless the government allocates adequate funds for its work.

The threat, unprecedented in the university's history which dates back to the 5th century, was indicated in a "Manifesto to the Country." The manifesto said "the most serious lack of personnel, funds and services in our universities has reached limits irreconcilable with the duties which they must carry out."

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
Thomas Milton Smith, South Stage rd., and Thomas rd., driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, \$100.

Kenneth Dean Rotan, 19, of route 1, box 387, Griffin Creek rd., late and unusual hours, \$10.
Steven Alfred Jensen, 18, of 3566 Crater Lake highway, late and unusual hours, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT
Charles William Brooks, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Joe Holmer, defective tail light, \$6.
John Parsons Day, violation of basic rule, \$15.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Thomas Lee Ferte, Albuquerque, N. M., and Marsha Denise Clary, Ashland.
Claude Edward Newman, San Diego, Calif., and Ona Pauline Miller, Medford.

WOMAN LOST

Hollywood — Actress Diane Jergens became lost while driving to a film location area about 40 miles northwest of Hollywood. She overshot the area by 10 miles but eventually found the right road. The name of the picture is "Island of Lost Women."

missing qualities in their relationship. They may find the answers through books, in serious discussion with one another or through help from a clergyman. But they should make the effort to find the real answers.

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THE QUEEN WAS 'WONDERFUL,' BUT . . .—Queen Elizabeth II sits at desk after making her Christmas radio and television address to the Commonwealth from London. The Daily Express said the Queen was "wonderful," but rapped the BBC production. Express Correspondent Donald Edgar criticized "... that horrible little desk . . ." her dress and makeup, the bouquet on the desk and the camera work.

Material failures are responsible for only 12.4 per cent of the fatal airplane accidents in the U.S.

Even the most complicated machinery is based upon only six fundamental parts — the lever, screw, inclined plane, wheel and axle, and wedge.

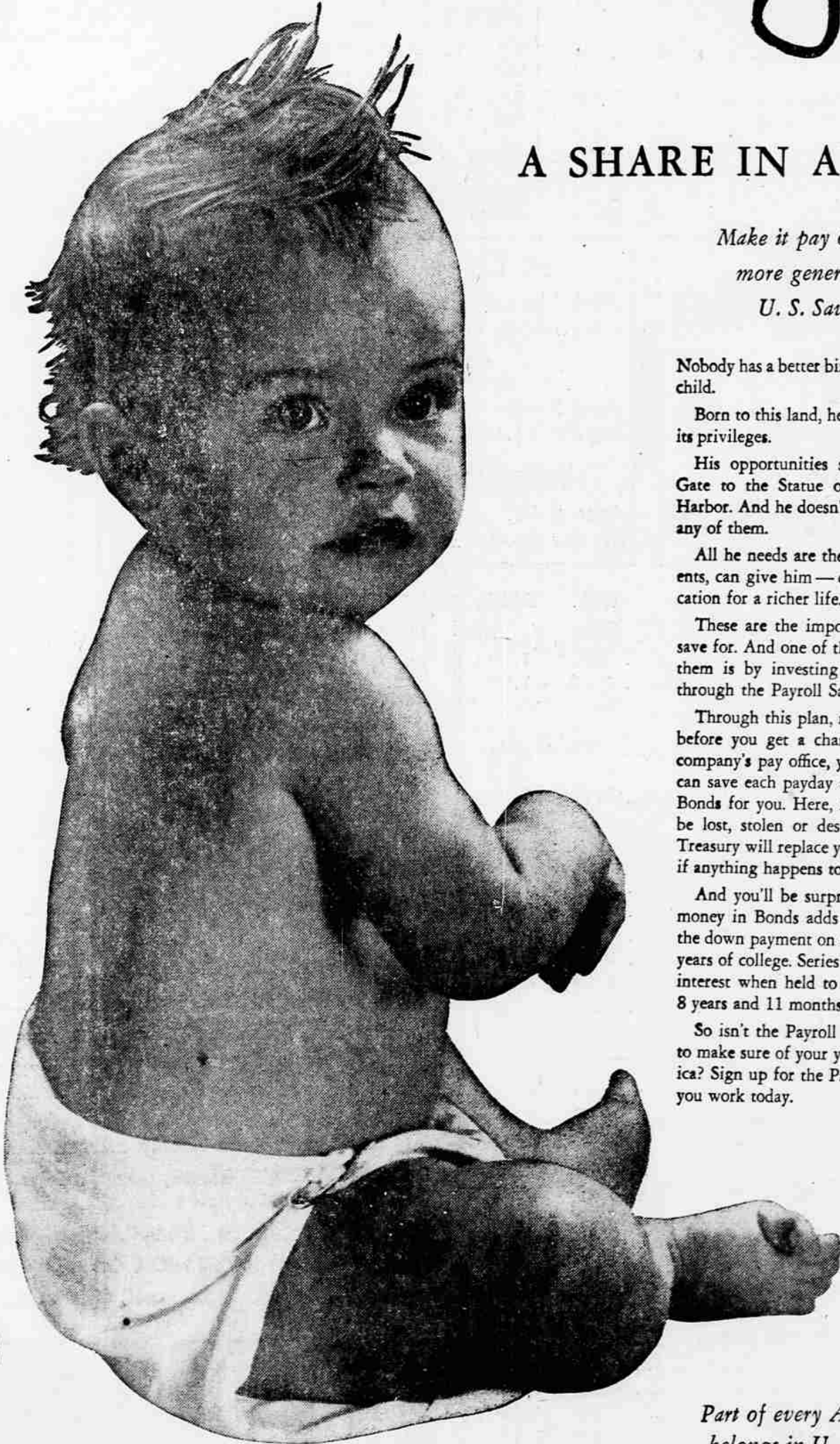
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SHARING BIG DINNER with Trainer Bob Dietch, Elvis the Lion is star attraction at National Pet Show in New York. Elvis is 18 months old. (International Soundphoto)

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