



CUBAN PILOTS FLEE REVOLT—Three crew members of a Cuban airliner who stole their own plane with 12 passengers aboard and flew it to Miami, Fla., are greeted by four former Cuban pilots who left their planes in Miami about two weeks ago. They said they flew to Miami to escape from the revolution that was then threatening in Cuba. The three who just brought their planes to Miami are Capt. Carlos Villamar (third from left), pilot; Servando Mondo (fourth from left), steward; and Isaac Romano (second from right), co-pilot. The other four pilots are: Umberto Blanco (left), Frank Alvarez (second from left), Fernando Alvarez (third from right), and Roman Alvarez (right). The men with the same last name are not related.

California Man Set for Return

Paul Medley, 29, Hayward, Calif., was to be returned to California authorities Tuesday following appearance in district court on a fugitive complaint and on a charge of making a false statement in writing to procure benefit. Medley was ordered held for 30 days in an arraignment in court Monday on the fugitive complaint and then was sentenced Tuesday to six months in jail on the second degree charge.

The six-month sentence was suspended on condition he make restitution of the \$5 check to Bud's Texaco station, Medford, and be returned to California authorities.

BAD PRACTICES CHARGED—Singapore — Candidates at recent by-elections used secret societies to intimidate voters, destroy posters and attack supporters of opponents, a commission of inquiry reported today. The commission recommended compulsory voting to eliminate corrupt practices.

Lewiston Youth Oratorical Winner

Albany, Ore. — Roy Hovey, 17, Lewiston, Idaho, won first place in the regional oratorical contest here Tuesday. Contestants were entered from Idaho, Washington, Montana, Oregon and Alaska. Subject of the contestants was the Bill of Rights. Hovey travels to Lodi, Calif., for sectional competition Friday.

Trinidad Phone Strike Threatened

Port of Spain, Trinidad — Urgent negotiations were held at the highest level today in an attempt to avert a strike of Trinidad's telephone workers. The strike threatened to coincide with the arrival Sunday of Britain's Princess Margaret. The workers are demanding better pay from the Trinidad Consolidated Telephone Co., a private firm. The workers have the support of the National Trade Union congress.

Poor Advice Said To Cause Hardship

Jackson and Josephine county residents having questions about social security should contact W. V. Nussbaum in the Medford office at once.

He said his office recently received several instances of applicants having received incorrect advice from friends about payments. He noted several instances where incorrect advice from friends had serious effects on an applicant's plans for retirement.

He said the Medford office, located in the Federal building at Sixth st. and Riverside ave. receives all applications for the two counties. In addition the office receives applications from qualified workers more than 50 years old. Nussbaum urged all students who plan to work during the summer to obtain a social security card at once. Application forms are available at any post office, he explains.

Man Accepts Advice From Administration

San Francisco — Fred Perkins advised the San Francisco Chronicle today he intended to take the advice offered him by the administration. Perkins wrote:

"Every day Republican statesmen announce to me that the way for me to cure the recession personally is to spend my own money. 'I am going to do it. I am going to contribute to the Democratic party.'"

Argentine Cuban Embassy Raided

Buenos Aires — Authorities looked today for several persons who broke into the Cuban embassy and made off with some official documents. The invaders, identifying themselves as members of Fidel Castro's Cuban rebel "26th of July Movement," broke into the building Tuesday, threatened the ambassador with their guns, destroyed furniture and broke windows before fleeing.

IT AIN'T HAY — The Montgomery Humane Society is desperately seeking the owner of a stray horse it has boarded since the animal was found at a busy downtown intersection April 2. Dobbin's feed bill is wrecking the society's finances.

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Not Good Taste To Criticize

Editor's note: L. O. Hooper noted stock market analyst, has written the following dispatch for Elmer C. Walker's "Financial Gossip" while Walker is on vacation.

By L. O. HOOPER
Analyst, W. E. Hutton & Co.
Written for United Press

New York — Investors have their "sacred cows," securities which it is not "good taste" to criticize.

These are the great "growth stocks" of the late bull market. They usually represent large companies, and exceptionally successful ones. They are held, for the most part, by people who have owned them for a long time, and mostly by those who hold them at big profits.

Quality Unquestioned
Many insurance companies, pension funds and mutual funds have purchased "blue chips" as more or less permanent investments. They sell at a premium price, higher in relation to earnings and dividends than the rank and file of common stocks.

There is no question about their quality, even though some are better than others. A realist, however, can't help asking, once in a while, whether the prices at which they sell are realistic. That is especially true at a time like this when some of them are not earning their dividends, and when most of them are reporting earnings lower rather than higher than a year ago.

Indeed, most of the chemicals and aluminum in recent years have either shown no increase in earnings or sales, or a much decelerated rate of gain.

A Minor Chill
It is not news to the sophisticated investor and the sophisticated analyst when the cyclical and marginal companies cut or pass dividends as the economy suffers a minor chill; but it is likely to shock many of the present generation who never have gone through a major business adjustment when bad earnings and dividend news hits into the major "growth" companies.

As the second and third quarter reports are published, and as directors take dividend action on the basis of these reports, there is likely to be some "bad" news from "good" companies. How will the "blue chips" behave? That's one of the questions of the hour.

Certainly there should be a wide differential between prices for shares of companies which are "institutions" and prices for shares of companies which are more in the line of "ventures," but there is such a thing as a too wide variation. The recent and present variation, in some cases, would seem to assume a greater insulation from cyclical influences than actually exists.

It seems to me that some of the current prices for "blue chips" represent an afterglow of bull market enthusiasm, and assume that the rate of growth sustained in the 1948-1955 period was less abnormal than it really was.

Even slower
Certainly, the rate of growth in earnings (if not in sales) for most companies in the "blue chip" classification was much slower in 1956 and 1957 than in the previous five years; and it would seem now that the rate of growth, if there is any growth, during the next year or two will be even slower than during 1956 and 1957.

Practically all of the major chemical companies are earning substantially less this year than last, and most of them

privately admit that the capital expenditures of recent years were excessive. The same thing is true of the aluminum industry. While aluminum consumption no doubt will continue to experience long term secular gains, the growth henceforth is likely to be more arithmetical and less geometrical.

Many of these growth stocks, in the aluminum, chemical and other industries, still are selling at price-earnings ratios which can be justified only by present and future geometrical growth. Logically, a revision in values would seem in order. There may be some disillusionment even in high investment circles.

Right now there is convinc-

ing evidence that the electrical manufacturing industry is experiencing a sharp decline in new orders from utility companies; and this quite surely will be reflected in lower earnings for companies like General Electric and Westinghouse. The trend toward constantly higher earnings and sales probably will be interrupted.

Nothing said here is intended to detract from the long range merit of quality equities. They are preferable to cyclical and marginal ones for most investors. It merely questions the assumption that current prices, even though sharply under the bull market highs, are justified by the intermediate term outlook and by current earnings.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

The mole is one of the hungriest creatures in the world. He must eat virtually his own weight every 24 hours.

Otherwise he will weaken, and if he weakens, death comes swiftly — probably from another mole who will be only too glad to eat him. That's why he digs so. His ferocious appetite drives him on, sometimes at a rate of 14 to 16 feet an hour.

The food he seeks is mainly worms, but he will tackle almost anything that moves — birds, lizards, rats, snakes, I



have a picture of one killing a three-foot snake by snapping its vertebrae in its powerful jaws.

Apparently only one creature in his world is safe from him — the toad. And the reason for that probably is he finds the oily substance on the toad's back repugnant.

Though some moles are said to be vegetarians, the majority, despite their dining off an occasional iris or similar flower, are mainly meat-eaters.

As a result, they perform valuable services for gardeners. Aside from eating up an amazingly amount of insect and other undesirable forms, they build tunnels systems that both aerate the soil and provide an excellent underground drainage service.

Water doesn't bother these tiny animals. They are good swimmers. And since they live on two levels — the lower is usually from one to two feet below the surface — they can easily move to the

upper in case of flood conditions.

Their coats are of a thick, dark, heavy fur. Though in this country little seems to be done commercially with domestic mole fur, it is different in Europe. There they form a lively article of commerce. An idea of its size is found in the fact that European molekins are usually sold in hundred-thousand lots on the wholesale fur market.

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Wind Eyed as Link In Crash of B47

St. Petersburg, Fla. — Salvage crews working in Tampa bay sought today to determine if tornadic winds had anything to do with a B47 jet bomber which exploded in flight and presumably killed its four-man crew of veteran fliers.

The swept-wing medium bomber from MacDill Air Force base at nearby Tampa blew up over the Sunshine Skyway bridge at the bay's mouth Tuesday, showering the long and high bridge causeway complex with debris.

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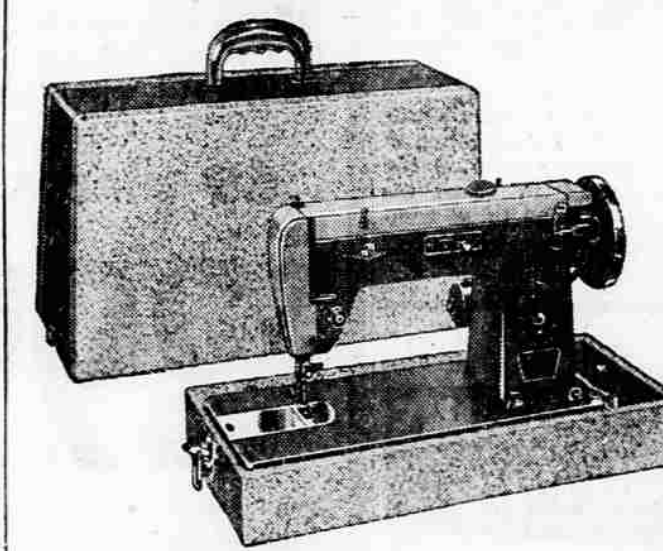
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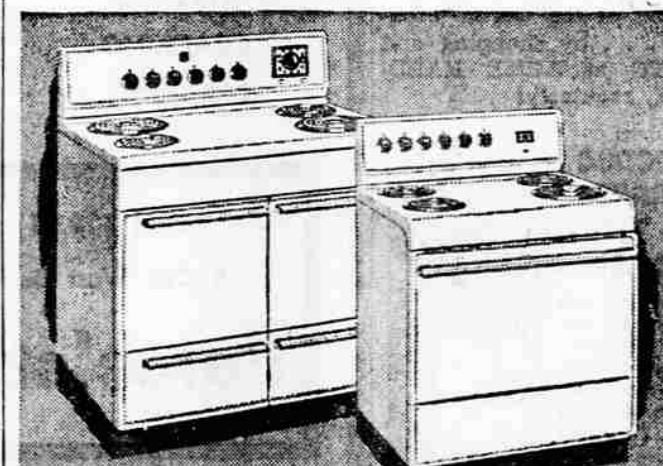
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