

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Westford, Mass.—UPI—President Eisenhower's message to scientists at the Lincoln Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who bunched a radio signal off Venus for the first contact with another planet:
"Congratulations to all involved for this notable achievement in our peaceful ventures into outer space."

Washington—Rep. William M. Colmer (D-Miss.) a leader in the congressional economy bloc, on a discussion he had with Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson about the nation's finances:
"When I started I was worried about the future of my grandchildren. When I got through I was worried about myself."

South Charleston, W. Va.—Mrs. Elma Baldwin, who with her three children was held hostage by ex-convict Richard A. Payne, commenting on their treatment:
"The kids were never scared. He actually was very nice to us."

Xenia, Ohio—Leslie MacFadden, president of the Beaver Creek township school's Booster club, on petitions to the legislature to require flasher lights at grade crossings following the deaths of 10 persons in a station wagon hit by a train:
"If something doesn't happen there will be the damndest demonstration on the statehouse lawn anybody has ever seen."

Hartford, Conn.—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, calling on Americans to mobilize for peace by being united against poverty, illiteracy, disease and injustice:
"This should be the answer to Khrushchev."

Wall Street Chatter

New York —UPI—Vanol-styne, Noel & Co. holds to the belief the primary stock market trend remains upward, and plus signs should continue to dominate the market scene.
American Telephone, says

W. E. Button & Co., seems to be under rather steady accumulation, and "we do not think the stock is as high as it may look in relation to past prices. In our opinion this stock is not without some growth characteristics."

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Brave new world note: In a TV address to the Cuban people the other night, Premier Fidel Castro announced that all Cuban society should be brought to ONE medium level.

"We will ELEVATE THE POOR to the middle class," he said, "and REDUCE THE WEALTHY to the middle class."

HE HAS a wonderful idea. But, the long record of history tells us, he's going to have a lot of trouble working it out.

ANOTHER wonderful idea: Bills introduced in the U.S. senate by Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Representative Frank M. Karstein of Missouri would REQUIRE the states to establish:

- 1. Uniform duration of unemployment benefits, with 39 WEEKS maximum.
- 2. Benefits equal to at least 50 per cent of average earnings but not to exceed two-thirds of the state's average weekly wage.

IT WOULD be splendid, of course.

But— Human nature being a strange complex, with many dips, spurs and angles, a lot of people would be tempted to frame up schemes to work 13 weeks out of the year and live on rocking chair money the other 39 weeks.

SHUCKS! Let's get away from wishful-thinking politics and dip into history again.

President Eisenhower signs the bill admitting Hawaii to the Union. The name Hawaii, as recited in these chronicles a few days ago, is derived from the island word Owyhee. The natives didn't write the word. They spoke it. Reducing it to writing in their ship's logs and their diaries, the early Pacific explorers spelled it Hawaii.

Over in Malheur county, there is a river named the Owyhee. Near its mouth, there is a town named Owyhee. There is also an Owyhee Ridge in Malheur county.

WHENCE came the name? In his book Oregon Geographic Names, Tam McArthur tells the story thus:

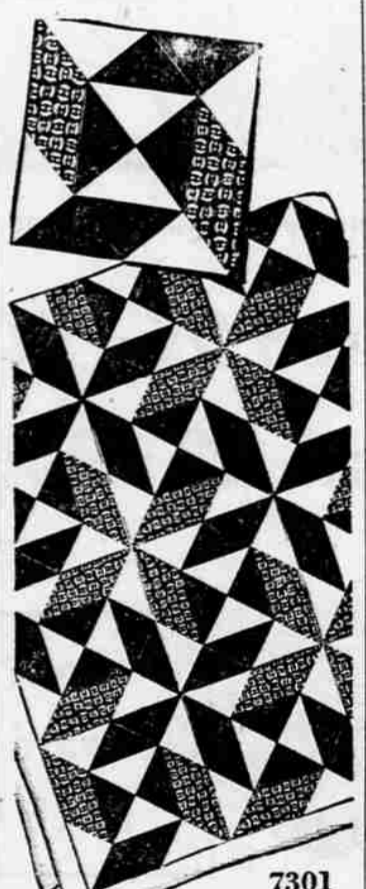
"On Saturday, February 18, 1826, Peter Skene Ogden, then on his second expedition into the Snake River country, reached 'Sandwich Island river,' so called owing to the fact that in 1819 two Sandwich Islanders were murdered by Snake Indians. There seems to be no doubt that the Owyhee River was named for these Hawaiians, for on June 15 of the same year Ogden uses the word Owyhee in his diary." That was 133 years ago.

Names get around, don't they? These Sandwich Islanders seem to have got around quite a little also.

CAPTAIN Cook, as related here the other day, named this beautiful island group the Sandwich Islands. He named them for the fourth Earl of Sandwich. My five-foot shelf doesn't tell how the first Earl of Sandwich got his title.

Did he invent the sandwich? Was he rewarded for his invention, maybe, by being made a belted earl? Who knows?

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Family Council

Mrs. N. R. — Henry has turned against us.

Henry R. — They embarrassed me with my wife and in-laws.

Mrs. N.R.—My husband and I are heartbroken about our only son who has turned away from us and wants to have ties only with his wife's family. It hurts particularly because the whole quarrel is over money.

We had saved \$1,000 that we were going to give Henry as a wedding present, but shortly before his marriage my husband had some business troubles and used the money to pay off debts. We told Henry we would give him that money as soon as possible, but we haven't been able to do it yet.

Henry made some hints about it, my husband became very angry and said that if he took that attitude he wasn't going to give him the money at all. Henry became furious and said he wanted nothing further to do with us. We feel that his wife has put a devil into him.

Henry R.—In the first place my father should have told me why he had taken this money and what he was going to use it for. Part of it had been given to him in trust for me by my grandparents and he had no right to use that few hundred dollars.

Then, instead of telling me about these troubles of his, he went boasting to my in-laws about all he was going to do for me. They are poor people, but they didn't want him to outdo them and they gave us more than they should have. All of this put me in a very embarrassing position with my wife and my in-laws. My wife was quite upset because we spent more money than we should have to furnish our home, so I tried to find out whether or not we had any chance of getting that money. That's when my father flew up in the air about the whole thing.

The Council: We don't think this quarrel is really about money. It is far more connected with problems of understanding and trust between parents and child. Its roots go far deeper than this immediate problem.

Henry obviously feels betrayed and let down by his parents, his father particularly. A mature young man, however, would not have such a reaction to this occurrence. He would sympathize with his father's problems and accept the situation.

The father's behavior and Henry's reaction suggests that there is a history of bribes and broken promises. It was not necessary for these parents to announce in advance what they planned to do for Henry upon his marriage. The mere fact that they specified they would give a certain amount indicates that they had a habit of dangling certain awards in front of him and prided themselves a bit too much on all they wanted to "do" for their son.

Because this father blustered about the marriage reward he planned to give his son, he then felt hurt in his own pride when he couldn't come through. This was the reason for his secrecy. Undoubtedly he wanted to make up for the whole thing as quickly as possible, and was unable to face up to his son when he found himself unable to do so.

This whole situation could have had a far happier outcome if the father had never made promises in the first place, but he compounded the error by not owning up to his embarrassing problem. That would have given Henry the chance to be generous and forgiving and would have established a bond of man-to-man trust between them.

In short, these parents have treated Henry like a baby and he has reacted like a baby. It is time for someone to step outside the vicious cycle.

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Nicosia, Cyprus —UPI—The transitional Anglo-Greek-Turkish committee has issued an open invitation to the Greek and Turkish premiers and foreign ministers to visit this Mediterranean island. The committee temporarily is handling Cypriot affairs pending the formal establishment of Cyprus as an independent republic.

Part Two of Hemingway's 'For Whom the Bell Tolls' Called Magnificent Show

By WILLIAM EWALD
New York —UPI—Part two of CBS-TV's Playhouse 90 version of "For Whom The Bell Tolls," was, to lay it down quickly, magnificent.

Last week's opening section of the Hemingway work had some stiffness. William Ewald and an occasional lack of fire, but Thursday night's piece had a splendor, a luster, that turned the 90 minutes into one of TV's most distinguished offerings.

Jason Robards Jr., who had little to work with last week, managed to shake Robert Jordan loose Thursday night and gave him rasp and lunge. It was the sort of playing you don't often see on TV—Robards laced a harsh majesty into his part that was simply overwhelming.

The Channel Swim: NBC-TV's Allen show next season... Jack Benny pulled a nifty 27.2 Trendex for his CBS-TV special Wednesday night.

Hearing Scheduled On TV Reception

Cave Junction — A public hearing is scheduled Saturday in the American Legion hall to discuss the possibility of improving television reception in the Illinois valley. Everett Faber and Ed Barnett of KBES-TV will be on the panel of speakers.

The primary purpose for arranging the meeting is the hope of dissolving the problem areas where there is either no signal or a weak signal from either the station or the translator on Eight Dollar mountain.

However, Jack Eggers, chairman of the committee which scheduled the hearing, stressed that this meeting will be of importance to everyone and those who are now receiving a good signal should also attend.

Mysterious Signs On Homes Explained

Hamburg, Germany —UPI—Worried residents of this big West German city breathed easier today about those mysterious signs chalked on hundreds of houses.

After swamping police and newspapers with phone calls, the residents learned from police that the signs — mostly a cross and an open triangle — were code marks made by a group of salesmen meaning "no sense trying to sell here." Or "I have been here before."

Escapee From Coos County Jail Caught

Albert Glenn Geer, 41, an escapee from the Coos county jail, was arrested by state police about 11 p.m. Thursday on the South Pacific highway near Rogue River, it was reported today.

Geer was to be returned north by Coos officers today. He reportedly escaped March 7 from the Coos county jail, where he was being held on a charge of rape.

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From Robards, I just don't know where to go, but I suppose the next stop should be Maria Schell, an actress with a built-in corona, beamed light into the evening. One five minute sequence in which she talked about the various outrages inflicted upon her by the Fascists, was one of the most moving scenes I've ever seen on the little tube. Miss Schell soft-voiced it, avoiding the obvious build toward a hard climax, letting her story shout for itself. Director John Frankenheimer released the tension by pulling a biting interjection out of Robards, a beautiful wrap-up of the scene.

The rest of the cast was superb — Maureen Stapleton, Nehemiah Persoff, Eli Wallach, Steve Hill. The final battle scene was done with a good deal of believability, no small accomplishment for a studio manufacturer. And, of course, chalk up one more score for Frankenheimer and producer Fred Coe, TV's noblest tandem.

The Channel Swim: NBC-TV's Allen show next season... Jack Benny pulled a nifty 27.2 Trendex for his CBS-TV special Wednesday night.

Sub Swordfish Goes To Pacific

Portsmouth, N.H. —UPI—The atomic-powered submarine Swordfish left her birthplace at Portsmouth Thursday for duty in the Pacific and a new home at Pearl Harbor.

The Swordfish, carrying 95 officers and men, is the first nuclear-powered vessel built in New Hampshire.

Cmdr. Shannnon D. Cramer of Harrisburg, Pa. and Washington, D.C. is skipper of the submarine.

The route of the Swordfish was not announced here but a spokesman at the Navy's submarine base in New London, Conn., said that there was no likelihood the submarine would attempt to sail beneath the north pole.

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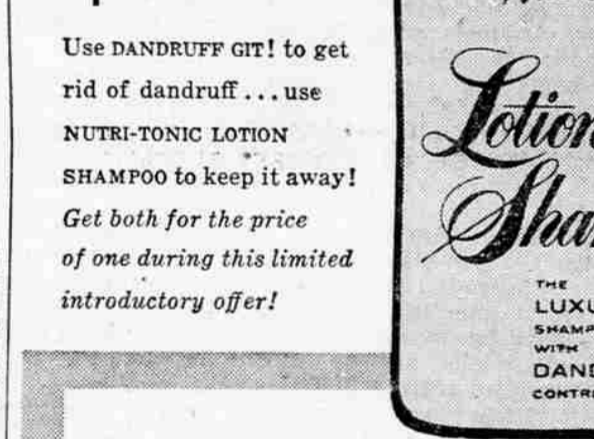
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