

Hoover Urges National Crime Census As First Step in Curbing Problem

New York - (UPI) - Former president Herbert Hoover has proposed a national crime census as the first step in mounting "an effective all-out attack on the problem" of crime and crime prevention.

"The story from this census might bring realization to the American people that freedom in the United States is in more jeopardy from crime than from all the Communist conspiracies within our borders," Hoover said.

The former president said in an article in "This Week" magazine that the FBI "by herculean effort" already amasses reports on the number of major crimes throughout the United States each year.

Many Things Unknown

But he said there remained "a vast area of things about crime which we don't know."

"What we not know is what happens after those crimes are committed," Hoover wrote. "In other words, how efficient are our procedures and methods of justice in stemming this rising flood of crime? That is the major question in determining any plans for better protection for our own people."

Hoover quoted FBI records showing the number of major known crimes in the United States increased from 1,685,000 in 1946 to 2,800,000 in 1957, or three times as fast as the increase in population.

"Before we can do anything

constructive about this terrifying problem, we need to know its dimensions," he said. "In every war it is necessary 'know your enemy' and nowhere is that more important than in our war against crime."

Hoover suggested that the U. S. Bureau of the Census could conduct the census of crime.

Should Include Names

"Such a census," he said, "should include the following: the name of each person who has been arrested for a crime during the past two years... a record of the nature of the crime; the date of the crime; the date of arrest; the amount of bail set; how many jumped

bail; how many committed crime while out on bail; whether tried or not; the date of the trial; whether convicted or not; the date of the sentence; the sentence imposed."

The names, he said, should be held confidential to protect reformed persons.

The data also should include details on fines and imprisonment, whether appeals come; how much time the criminal spent in prison; whether he was paroled or pardoned, and whether any crime was committed while on parole.

Juvenile Information

"Facts also should be recorded on probation and suspended sentences," he said

and there should be separate information on juvenile delinquents.

"The job is not so great as one might think since this would not be a personal canvass but a search of public records," he said.

All of this data would be recorded on punch cards for processing through mechanical brains.

"From such data," he said, "we could judge whether the courts were being lax or effective."

Hoover said he believed a report of this type "would help every local, state, and federal agency concerned with the prevention of crime to do a better job."



PARTIES AND HOLIDAYS—The homemaker who serves the most delicious party snacks and dinners and still has a wonderful time herself—usually owns a freezer. Cookies, sandwiches, and other snacks can

be prepared all on one day—unfrozen a few hours before the party. Complete meals can also be prepared and frozen several days in advance.

Eating Better for Less Money Noted For Freezer Owner

The freezer owner soon discovers that it's possible to eat better foods than ever before, and do it at less expense, by planned buying of foods the family eats in quantity.

The secret is in the seasons. It's a happy coincidence that most foods are available in the greatest quantity and at the lowest price when they are at the very peak of their flavor and nutritional value.

Here's the freezing calendar:

SPRING - March, April, May
Grain-fed beef, gooseberries, rhubarb, strawberries, asparagus, peas, spinach, other greens.

SUMMER - June, July, August
Beef forequarters, apricots, cherries, figs, blueberries, gooseberries, strawberries, cane berries, beans, beets, peas, summer squash.

FALL - September, October
Grass-fed beef, pork, lamb, cantaloupe, cranberries, grapes, peaches, prunes, beans, beets, broccoli, brussels sprouts, carrots, cauliflower, corn, peppers, squash, pumpkin.

WINTER - November, December
Beef hindquarters, pork, lamb, apples, cranberries, cauliflower, broccoli, any winter vegetables.

Best Freezer Buy

One of the best buys a freezer owner can make is turkey the week before Thanksgiving. These are the choice birds, available at that time at the lowest price of the year. Turkeys can be stored in the freezer up to a full year.

Of course, fishing and hunting seasons and freezing season are one and the same. Most large game can be stored in the freezer for at least eight months, and fish for three to eight months.

It's wise to establish a food-buying plan as soon as you get your freezer. Use the freezing calendar, and figure out how much of each of the seasonal buys your family will eat during the following months. Shop wisely, be sure you're getting the best quality. Prepare the foods for freezing carefully, and be sure they are wrapped properly.

Pay Cost of Freezer

By following such a freezer plan, it's possible to pay the entire cost of a new freezer in a period of two or three years on food savings alone, and still eat the best foods all year around.

Freezer manufacturers are continually researching to find the best ways of freezing foods and of using a home food freezer. The results of this research are readily available to the freezer purchaser or owner, and most freezer dealers have free booklets with the latest qualified information for the homemaker.

Radiation Tests Slated on Animals

Memphis, Tenn. - (UPI) - If all goes well with experiments on mice, dogs and monkeys, scientist Dr. Richard Overman will come up with new information on the effects of radiation.

Dr. Overman and his staff of scientists are working on an Army project with \$95,000 contributed through the Surgeon General's office.

Radiation tests will be made in an underground facility with concrete walls 20 inches thick. The radiation room will be 37 feet long and 22 feet wide.

Special safety features include a door that automatically locks when the radiation source - a thimble-size lump of Cobalt 60 - is "on."

Dr. Overman is professor of clinical physiology at the University of Tennessee Medical Units here. He is senior investigator on the project. He said his staff will study the effects of intermittent, low-level radiation on animals.

The animals will receive a "lifetime" dose of radiation in the course of a week and then studied for possible changes in body functions and processes.

The findings will furnish information on what to expect in humans exposed to relatively low amounts of radiation for prolonged periods.

Girl Scouts

Hold Barbecue

In spite of the rain last Friday, Girl Scout Troop 170, Patrol 2, attended a barbecue at the home of Suzie Lind.

Mrs. Dale Graham, Girl Scout leader, and Mrs. Ray Anderson assisted at the outdoor picnic.

Girls who attended were Danielle Graham, Suzanne Penland, Jennifer Hankins, Diane Carmichael and Suzie Lind.

New Liberal Arts College Proposed

Amherst, Mass. - (UPI) - A four-man committee of educators has proposed a new kind of liberal arts college consisting of small group seminars rather than regular classes in which the students would be trained to educate themselves.

The committee recommended that the 1,000-student, co-educational college be operated by four existing institutions in western Massachusetts - Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke and the University of Massachusetts.

The committee said the new college should rely on the resources and reputations of the four sponsoring colleges and should have no fraternities, no sororities, no intercollegiate athletics and only 50 teachers.

The committee was made up of University of Massachusetts provost Shannon McCune, Assistant to the Smith College President Donald Sheehan, Prof. C. L. Barber of Amherst College and Prof. Stuart Stoke of Mount Holyoke College.

Commandments for Heart Cases Listed

Boston - (UPI) - These Ten Commandments for "living with your heart" have been issued by the Massachusetts Heart Association:

1. Find a doctor you respect, obey him, and cling to him as though he were your most precious possession, as he is.
2. Tell your doctor the truth at all times.
3. Pity the fat man; the statistician numbers his days.
4. If your brain earns your living, be moderate as a weekend athlete or laborer.
5. When the snow drifts high, let some younger fellow shovel out the driveway.
6. Avoid self-dosing. "He who doctors himself has a fool for a physician."
7. Fortunate is the man who has a mild heart condition and, knowing it, learns to live with his heart.
8. Plan to take time out daily, weekly, yearly for rest.
9. Don't worry.
10. Be your age.

Ancient Architect Urged Ventilation

By United Press International

Vitruvius, the great Roman architect under Augustus, gave detailed instructions for the ventilation of buildings to assure wholesome air, according to research by the American Association of Nurserymen.

He even had a glimpse of what green plants might do in keeping good air in cities, for he recommended tree-lined streets, to help keep air fresh in crowded cities.

Trees and shrubs are nature's air purifiers, absorbing carbon dioxide and releasing oxygen. Carbon dioxide is what humans get rid of when exhaling. Oxygen is what is vital when a person inhales.

RAIL CHAIRMAN DIES

Montreal - (UPI) - George A. Walker, 79, who rose from a \$1.25-a-week messenger boy to chairman of the Canadian Pacific railway, died Sunday after a long illness.

8 MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or.
Tuesday, June 9, 1959

Favorite Foods Can Be Prepared In Big Quantities

One of the best ways to save with a home food freezer is to prepare favorite foods in large quantities, freeze in meal-size packages, and serve whenever the family has a taste for them.

Among the dishes that adapt best to this are baked beans, chili, stew, meatballs, curries, goulash, and chow mein. You'll probably also find that you can partially or completely prepare some of your own specialty dishes in this way.

Here's one delicious dish that goes from freezer to table in just minutes:

Blue Haven Hamburgs
(Recipe makes 24)
8 pounds ground beef
1 loaf white bread (trim off crust)
4 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon black pepper

1 pound bleu or Roquefort cheese
4 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon tobacco sauce
Crumble the bread and moisten slightly with milk or water, work into beef with salt and pepper. Blend the cheese with seasonings.

Divide beef into 48 patties. Spoon 1 1/4 tablespoons of the cheese mixture onto each of 24 patties. Cover with remaining patties and press edges together firmly. Stack patties, separating them with double thickness of waxed paper. Package and freeze.

Transfer to refrigerator at least 6 hours before serving. When thawed, broil six minutes on each side, serve on toasted buns.

Main dishes like this, with a fresh salad, make delicious summer meals with only 20 or 30 minutes of before-dinner preparation time.



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Continual Crises in The Life of Creatures

The life of any wild bird or animal is a series of crises; one follows the other so closely they tend to overlap. It would seem that the nervous tension generated by so many would cause most animals to become neurotic.

And for as long as they shall live there can never be any cessation; one dire emergency will multiply itself into a long, picket-fence parade of them, stretching right up to the final crisis that marks the end of the struggle.

It's fortunate that the animal can forget the difficult situation through which it so constantly passes, about as soon as it happens. As each new problem presents itself, it is met with a clear and alert mind; no residue of remembrance clutters up the thought processes, or slows the natural reflexes. The bird is ready, and acts accordingly.

More Dangers

Those animals of the wild who are alive today most certainly face more dangers than their ancestors ever had; automobiles alone, without the other dangers, pose serious problems for those birds who fly cross-country today. The bird in the roadside thicket must always select the proper time and direction when it takes off, or it will meet an on-coming car before it goes a dozen feet. There are more telephone and electric light wires, more poles, in fact more of just about everything, and most of it can prove fatal.

The ancestors of today's birds of course had serious problems. Those problems, whatever they were, are still present, and they have been added to, until the load would seem almost too much.

Some creatures have had to change their habits and their food preference. The robin about to build a nest in the plum tree may be faced with a serious shortage of the natural nest-building materials. She may have to substitute; may even have to resort to steel shavings, or some other unlikely imitation.

Nesting Sites Scarce

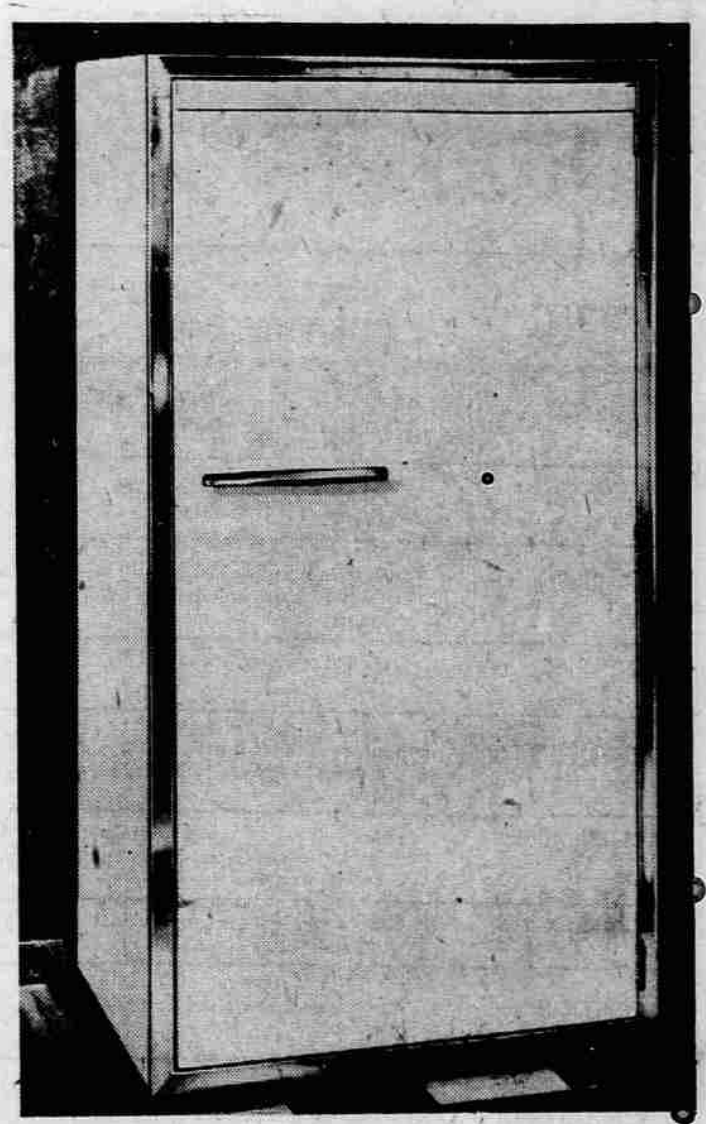
Even nesting sites are often hard to come by! It must be a serious thing to be a woodpecker and be unable to find a suitable tree in which to make a nest-cavity. Perhaps this is the reason why so many telephone poles are pockmarked with holes made by frustrated woodpeckers. The great-grandfather of today's woodpecker could never have made it now; those old birds lived in trees, and flew in the woods.

The modern version of the night hawk often lays its eggs on the gravelled roof of a city building; their grandparents had a soft, littered forest floor on which the young were hatched. The first pair of birds that made the change-over faced a crisis of sorts, as well as an adjustment; the fact they made it speaks eloquently of their adaptability.

The bird that will sing outside your window tomorrow morning will face a dozen "bad moments" before the day is over; they are just as big to him as ours are to us; he meets them as they come; maybe there are not too many things entirely new as far as dangers are concerned. They are just happening to different birds.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

Canada's three leading industries are agriculture, mining and forestry.



FOR THE SMALLER FAMILY—Families of three or four usually find a 12-15 cubic foot freezer the best buy. This size is also a good starter size for larger families. It fits in well where there is a shortage of floor space... has plenty of room to hold all good seasonal buys on meats and produce.

Russia Regrets Circus Decline

Moscow - (UPI) - Soviet Culture, the Soviet Union's leading cultural newspaper, spoke out sorrowfully against the "decline" of the circus in the Western nations.

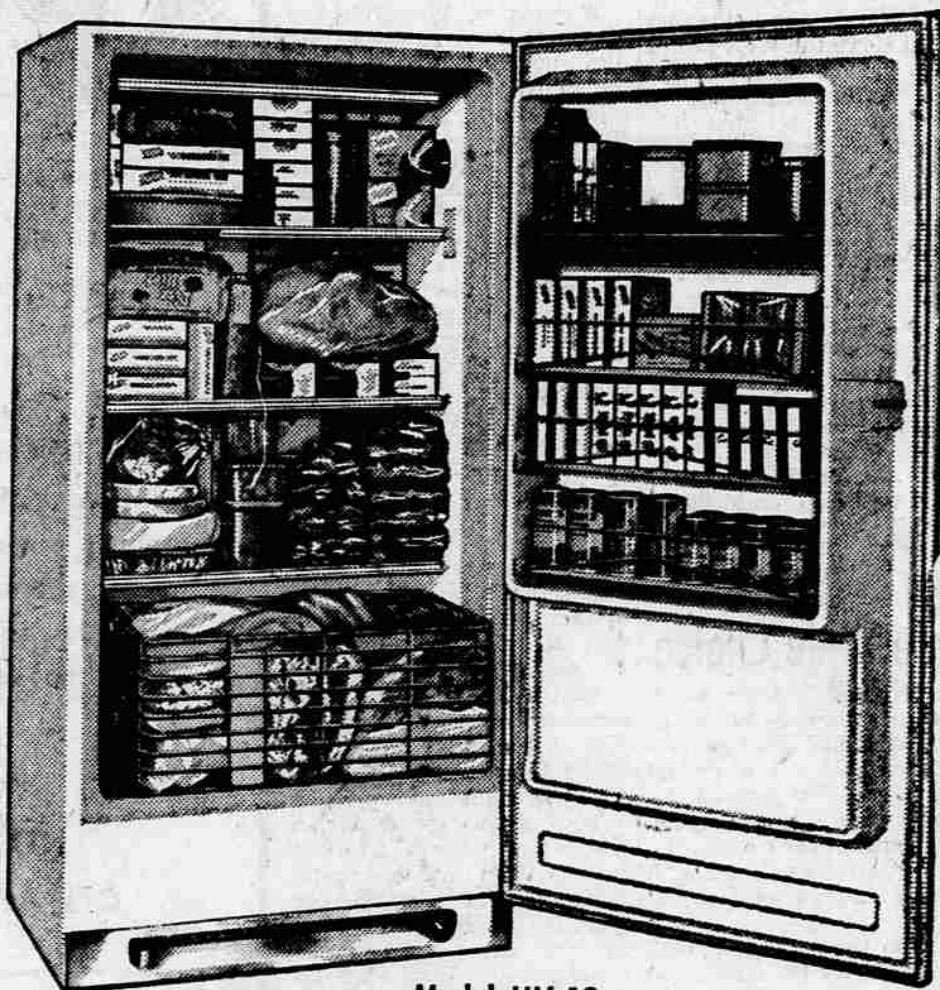
"The circus in the West," it wrote, "is changing from a genuinely popular, democratic art into a spectacle geared to a narrow circle of snobs... 'Cruel competition, characteristic for bourgeois society, is appearing even among circus entrepreneurs (who) are filling their programs with café singers and dancers who have little in common with a genuine circus act."

Soviet Culture, charging that the Western circus has fallen into the hands of "traders in art," said the situation was about equally unhappy in the United States, France and other European countries.

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