

Harry Holt in Korea Preparing 100 Orphan Tots for Flight to America

Creswell—UPI—Harry Holt, farmer from Creswell, is still in the baby-lift business. He's in Seoul, Korea, preparing another 100 orphan tots and toddlers for a flight to new homes and new lives in the United States.

Over the past four years, Holt has found 4,000 Korean orphans—the offspring of American GIs stationed in Korea and girls from the "Land of the Morning Calm."

It hasn't been easy. There have been hassles with immigration officials and medical societies, but they now seem to be resolved.

More than 300 children jam Holt's orphanage in Seoul—all of them in the process of adoption by American families.

The newest batch will arrive in the U.S. at the end of this month by chartered plane and will be received with affection by their American foster-parents. Holt says that lately the process has been a little tougher and slower because immigration officials, under new rulings, are making more thorough checks of both children and their prospective parents.

But this does not discourage the Holts.

Adopted Eight Themselves
As Mrs. Holt puts it: "We are Christians. We pleaded that we could continue, and the Lord allowed us to do so."

This pretty much sets the tone for the whole baby-lift operation which started when Harry Holt read an article about the plight of Korean orphans fathered by GIs in Korea.

A fairly well-to-do family, the Holts poured all their money and energy into the baby-lift—and for a start adopted eight of them themselves to go along with their own six children.

"They are very much American now," Mrs. Holt says. After four years, the four oldest are in Creswell schools and doing nicely.

"We receive letters from parents all the time bragging about how their children are doing," he added.

The biggest pitfall in the operation has probably been the question of the children's health. There have been hold-ups by Immigration for checks on possible tuberculosis or measles and one little 11-month-old girl died of pneumonia shortly after arriving.

But the Holts think these problems are now licked. They have two doctors—one Korean and one American—in their \$40,000 Seoul orphanage; this plus 20 Korean nurses to help prepare the 1,000 bottles of formula needed daily.

Have Own Hospital
Mrs. Holt says "we have our own hospital now. The children are in good health when they come over."

The Holts praise both the Immigration Service and the American Embassy in Seoul for their cooperation.

Corvallis Debates Library Control

Corvallis—UPI—The city council here differs sharply as to whether the local public library should remain under city control or be taken over by Benton county.

The council voted 5 to 3 at a "work" meeting to try again to give the library to the county. The County Court has said it won't take the library without voter approval and that it won't ask for a vote unless voters themselves petition to have a measure put on the ballot.

The city council said it wouldn't circulate a petition and it didn't know who would.

Morse Schedules Pendleton Speech

Pendleton—UPI—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) is scheduled to speak here Saturday evening. Morse is due to arrive by plane at 5:15 p.m. and leave about 10 p.m.

Station wagons have doubled in number in recent years.

The zeal with which 54-year-old Harry Holt and his wife Bertha, have taken to the project has spread to the rest of the family.

Daughter Molly works at the Seoul orphanage, and daughter Barbara and her husband, Jack Chambers, also are in Korean orphan work.

Another daughter, Wanda, is a flying missionary to Mexico. The Holts are now a little short of funds, but they aren't complaining.

As Mrs. Holt puts it: "This is the most pleasant business anyone could be in."

Farmer Holt and his family have found a vocation and more than 1,600 children have found a home. This, the Holt's say, is reward enough.

Section B MEDFORD TRIBUNE

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'Bull Session' Supplies Spark For New Integration Campaign

Editor's note: A new form of anti-segregation campaign by Southern Negroes is taking place in five Southern states. It attacks custom instead of law, and some leaders expect it to develop into an all-out assault on racial segregation without the delay of legal maneuvers and court arguments. United Press International staff members who have covered the demonstrations in North Carolina, Virginia and Florida supplied information for a comprehensive examination of the campaign and its probable future course.

By LOWRY BOWMAN
Atlanta—UPI—Three weeks ago today a "bull session" in a college dormitory supplied the spark for what may become the first full-scale assault by Southern Negroes on the nerve center of racial segregation in the South.

The attack is on Southern customs and Southern habits—not Southern laws.

The movement began with Negro college students at Greensboro, N.C., Feb. 2 and raced throughout North Carolina into Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee and Florida. It appeared in New York City and in Baltimore, Md.

Students Demand Service
The Greensboro students walked into the local F. W. Woolworth store, part of a national chain that has no racial barriers but follows "local customs," and demanded service at the lunch counter. When they were refused they took seats and announced they would stay until served.

"They serve us standing up," said Rolland Hannah, a student at Greensboro's North Carolina A & T college and

one of the "sit-in" leaders. "We want to be able to eat sitting down like everyone else," Hannah said. "We will not settle for anything but integration of the lunch counters, and we have no intention of stopping there."

Committee OKs Bond Interest Plan

Washington—UPI—The House Ways and Means committee has approved 18-6 a bill that would give President Eisenhower sweeping authority to ignore the 4 1/2 per cent interest ceiling on government bond issues.

Although the measure would not grant Eisenhower's request for outright repeal of the 4 1/2 per cent interest ceiling, it provides all of the authority which the Treasury has said it needs.

The bill was rammed through the committee over opposition of six Democrats. Backers said it was almost certain to win House approval.

Screen Actors Guild Sets Industry Strike
Hollywood—UPI—The Screen Actors Guild has announced it will call a strike against the motion picture industry Monday, March 7, at 12:01 a.m. (pst).

All insisted the Greensboro demonstration was spontaneous. But the local president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called in another organization to coordinate and lead the campaign.

Spurs Demonstration
The Congress for Racial Equality of New York sent Gordon Carey, 28, a white man, to spur the Greensboro demonstration into something bigger.

Leaders of other demonstrations in other North Carolina cities denied that CORE had a part in their plans. But CORE managed similar demonstrations in Tallahassee, Fla., and other cities.

The NAACP encouraged the movement and provided lawyers for those arrested on charges ranging from trespassing to disturbing the peace. It denies, however, any part in the organization or leadership.

"We are trying to show Negroes the best way to demonstrate," Carey said. "We are trying to show them that it is better to hit one chain store than different stores."

There are no laws requiring segregation at the lunch counters of drug, dime and department stores in the South. There only is long-standing custom.

Negroes long have been accepted customers at such stores—but never at the lunch counters.



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

The Little Cochineal Bug Produces a Red Dye

To most of us the deliberate planting of a special crop for the express purpose of raising bugs is a funny business. What makes it even funnier is that the planted crop consists of cactus plants.

And this isn't any small business either, although it does deal with a "small product," the product being a group of bugs who during their lifetime of sucking cactus juice into their little bodies, convert the sap into a brilliant red dye.

To add confusion to the already ridiculous business of planting a crop to raise more bugs is the discouraging fact that an expert collector, one familiar with his job and willing to work hard, can just about gather two ounces of insects during the course of one working day. Probably, too, the man is conscious of the almost hopelessness of his vocation if he stops to realize that it will take 70,000 of the little woolly-looking insect-bugs to weigh a single pound.

Pretty Important
This little bug, the Cochineal insect, is a pretty important little guy. Its importance goes back a long way, too, for the ladies of Queen Isabella's court made Cortez promise to

bring back, from one of his early trips to Mexico, some of the dye that is manufactured in the bodies of the cochineal insect for them to use in coloring their courtly robes a bright scarlet color. The old Spanish explorer Cortez lived nearly 500 years ago, but even before his time the Indians of South America and the ancient Mexicans knew and used the scarlet dye that comes from the bodies of the cochineal insect.

Today sandy wastelands in Mexico, the West Indies and many other sections of the world, are planted to branching cactus with the planned purpose of acting as grazing pastures to a host of little insects. As soon as the plants are of suitable size, a group of cochineal insects or their eggs are placed on the plant stems.

The individual cochineal is somewhat smaller than an aspirin tablet. But they are willing little workers, or more correctly, willing drinkers, for once on their favorite plant they plunge their sharp little beaks into the tissues of the cactus, then they start their little pumps, sucking the juice into their tiny insides; insides that are actually "dye factories."

The female cochineal insect

is wingless. She is a little larger than the male who has wings. Both are usually covered with a white, mealy powder. Without the powder, the little bodies are reddish brown. They belong to the scale insect family, sluggish sapsucking creatures that spend their lives drinking the juice of the cactus plant.

This partial cooking releases the bright scarlet dye which was contained within the insect. The dye is non-poisonous and of unusual brilliance. Cochineal dye has found an important use in the coloring of many things, including lipsticks, foods and textiles. It can even be used as ink—this vivid scarlet body-juice from a tiny insect that drinks cactus juice.

COOL ENGINES
New York—UPI—Electric motors with wiring and other parts sealed with Epoxy compounds are solving the old problem of running motors under water for many industries. The Union Carbide Plastics Co. reports. Such motors run "open" without any waterproof metal enclosures and hence run "cool."

Portland—UPI—Oregon's forest industries Friday will honor Dr. Donald Stotler, supervisor of science for Portland public schools, for his leadership in forest conservation.

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