

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
 Montreal, N. C.—Evangelist Billy Graham, discussing racial discrimination in a dispatch written for United Press International:

"The Supreme court can make all the decisions it feels are necessary; but unless they are implemented by good will, love and understanding, great harm must be done. I am equally convinced that 'Jim Crow' must go."

New York—Runaway heiress Gamble Benedict, now Mrs. Andre Pourbeanu, unconcernedly admitting that her grandmother might disinherit her for eloping with her Romanian-born lover:
 "I imagine she's pretty annoyed with me and it's quite possible."

Washington—Drug expert Dr. Solomon Garb, of Albany, N.Y., medical college, stating at a Senate hearings that the government inspects pet food but does not inspect drugs to see that they meet government standards:

"It seems completely incongruous that our great nation is furnishing to dog and cat food safeguards which are not available for medicines for sick people."

Study Shows Female Hornet Is Stinger; Male's Role Brief

By DELOS SMITH
 UPI Science Editor
 New York (UPI)—If and when you get stung by a hornet this spring you can console yourself with the thought that a female did it. You won't be mistaken because the male hornet has one privilege and only one, and stinging is not it.

In the feminine hornet world, the male does not even exist until the time arrives when masculinity is absolutely indispensable if hornets are going to have a future.

He has hardly emerged from the pupa stage into full hornethood when a young queen gives him the come hither treatment. After a brief nuptial encounter, she turns on this father of her future children and paralyzes him with a sting and he dies.

Close Study Completed
 These horrendous hornet revelations come from Dr.

Fritz Schrommer of the University of Vienna's Zoological Institute who has just completed a close study of this insect. He laid them bare in "Natural History," journal of the American Museum of Natural History.

When frost wipes out hornet colonies every fall, the newly fertilized young queens survive. In the spring they awaken from hibernation and each establishes her own nest. Therein she lays her first eggs which hatch into females, but females of the working caste.

They forage for food which for hornets are flies, caterpillars, and other insects.

Sisters Beg for Food
 The returning huntress "is immediately surrounded by her sisters, who beg for food," Schrommer reported. The huntress accommodates.

Thus matters go until late summer. Suddenly the usefulness of masculinity is recognized.

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Buoys Planned to Separate Fishing, Skiing at Lake

Buoys will be installed from the dam at Howard Prairie reservoir to a point north of Willow Springs creek for waterskiing and fishing areas. It was agreed last night at a meeting of various sporting groups at the county courthouse.

Sheriff Joe Walsh said the recommendation will be made to the county court. He may install buoys about May 1 when waterskiing may start on the reservoir.

The east bank area will be left for fishing. Cole Rivers, state game department biologist said the area is the best fishing area now.

However, he reminded members of the Izaak Walton League and other interested groups that the fishing pattern could shift from time to time. The fish spawn up Willow Springs creek, but the water skiing will start each year after the spawning season so will not interfere, he added.

There is possibly only one good access road for taking boats into the reservoir, Walsh said. This is a gravelled road by the dam, but one mile is so rugged that a powerful vehicle is required, Walsh said. The recently completed boat ramp is 10 feet above the water surface and 150 yards from the water's edge, and cannot be used this year, and possibly not next year, he added.

Since the lake is five miles long and two miles wide at its widest part, waterskiing will not set up wakes to rock any fishing boats or otherwise disturb the fishermen, Walsh said.

Wall Street Chatter

New York (UPI)—The security analysts seem drawn into endless debate on the merits of investing in the so-called glamor stocks, not just because this group has managed about the only sustained rise in a confused market, but also, apparently, on account of sheer anxiety for all concerned.

Thomson & McKinnon says it is puzzled why the market commentators are puzzled at the public's preoccupation with these issues which promise wide capital gains. In the face of a political climate which gives no hope for tax reduction or any chance at all for fiscal reform, it says, capital gains are the only real answer to an investor's problem.

Faith of Ignorance
 Walter K. Gutman, however, thinks that a large part of the enthusiasm for these stocks "represents the faith of ignorance." It comes in large part from something being new, he thinks, and newness is certainly worth a price—but inevitably these wonderful new things will become less new—investors will become less excited about them and the price they will pay will come down.

The choice, as usual, remains a private one. Clearly, the price for certainty has not yet been determined and the investor remains in a dilemma.

Shearson, Hammill & Co. has a special report on American Chile Co., a stock it says, offering unusual opportunity. Although many people do not regard the company as a capital gains vehicle, the stock has actually outperformed all of the better known market indexes during the past five years, American Chile has increased its dividend in four of the past five years suggesting a continued rise in income return in line with anticipated further expansion, the report says.

Tax Deadline Now Midnight Monday
 Washington (UPI)—Today is not income tax day. For the first time since a 1954 law made April 15 the tax filing deadline, the government has postponed the due date—to midnight Monday, April 18.

The deadline originally was postponed in the 13 states and three territories where Good Friday is a legal holiday.

Under the heavy public and congressional pressure, the government then put off the filing date for the whole nation.

OHIO JUDGE DIES
 Toledo, Ohio (UPI)—Municipal Court Judge Homer A. Ramey, 69, a former member of the U.S. House of Representatives and the Ohio Legislature, died Wednesday.

Ramey, a Republican, served in Congress from 1942 to 1948.

Red China May Be Seeking To Convert Snowman of Nepal

London (UPI)—In claiming Mt. Everest for its very own, Red China appears to have entered a new phase of its crusade for Marxism—making a Communist out of the Abominable Snowman.

Of course, the legendary man-beast of the Himalayas—the Yeti, as natives know him—will have to be found before he can be converted. Capitalists have been searching in vain ever since his footprints first were sighted by Western eyes 72 years ago.

The Yeti may not have been Mao Tse-tung's primary objective when he startled the tiny kingdom of Nepal with his demands for Everest and other Himalayan areas. But he could have been one of the things on Peiping's mind.

He May Exist
 Chinese anthropologists, like some Western ones, believe that the Abominable Snowman may exist. And if he does, they think he probably crossed into the Himalayas from China.

Thereby hangs a fascinating scientific tale.

In 1939 Dr. G. H. R. Von Koenigswald of Holland was examining "dragons bones" sold for medicinal purposes in a Chinese drug store in Hong Kong. He found among the fossils a huge tooth which must have come from an ape or man-ape of monstrous proportions.

He named the prehistoric possessor of the tooth "Gigantopithecus"—the giant ape—and other scientists estimated that when he stalked the earth about half a million years ago he must have been 12 feet tall.

Chinese anthropologists became intensely interested in Gigantopithecus and one of them, Dr. Pei Weng-Chung of the Chinese Academy of Sciences found more of his teeth—three times the size of human teeth—in Kwangsi Province.

Shy Survivor
 After a study of all the evidence a French expert, Bernard Heuvelmans, offered the theory that the Yeti is a "shy survivor" of these giant primates.

Most people are inclined to

LEFT OFF BALLOT
 Port Washington, Wis. (UPI)—A justice of the peace, taking silence for good news, thought he had been reelected two weeks ago and applied for a new bond Thursday.

City Hall officials were embarrassed when the JP appeared. It seems somebody forgot to include his post on the election ballot. They decided to reappoint him.

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Back Stairs: Pictures From Tiros I

By MERRIMAN SMITH
 UPI White House Reporter
 Augusta, Ga. (UPI)—Back stairs at the White House:

Just before President Eisenhower left Washington to come down here for a golfing holiday, Dr. T. Keith Glennan, the space boss, visited the White House with some of the latest pictures transmitted from Tiros I.

Coming out of the President's office, Glennan proudly displayed an aerial shot of the Red Sea and the Nile river made from an altitude of over 400 miles. Bursting with an air of energetic accomplishment, the space agency held the photograph toward a French correspondent.

The Frenchman studied the picture glumly and observed, "no more love in the woods."

More intelligence from Camp David, Md.: the Navy or someone has put in a playground for the Eisenhower grandchildren complete with swings, climbing bars and swings.

Also, a small sign over the

brook rippling into the scenic pond in front of the President's Aspen Cottage proclaims "Aurand Falls." Named for Capt. E. P. Aurand, the President's naval aide and boss of all White House helicopter operations.

Dapper Douglas Fairbanks Jr., came to see the President recently. He reported on his recent travels abroad and some of his business ventures in Great Britain.

The actor-producer-executive reported that one particular enterprise of his in England is booming—Britain's first bowling alley. And bankrolled by Fairbanks.

Fairbanks reported the bowling alley is doing so well that British kieglers must reserve their alleys two weeks ahead of time. Imagine the telephone conversations: "Yes, your highness, we'll be happy to book your alley for a fortnight hence."

Another British note. Some of the United Kingdom representatives in Washington took a most distant view of Evangelist Billy Graham's sugges-

tion that the President visit Nigeria late this year during their observance of independence.

Nigeria once was a British colony and the U.K. view is that Eisenhower's presence in Nigeria might upset some planning in Buckingham Palace.

SOURPUSS THIEF
 Andover, England (UPI)—Police reported a truck carrying eight tons of vinegar was stolen Thursday.

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