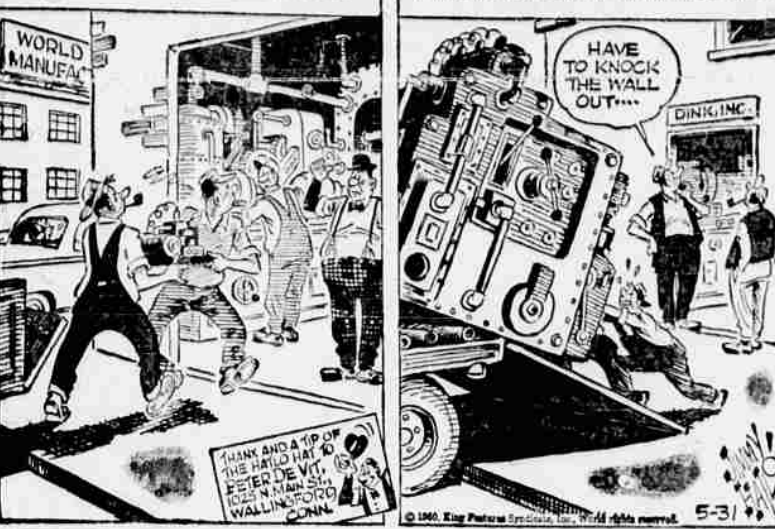


They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

ASK ANY TRUCKER—THE LITTLE MACHINERY ALWAYS GOES TO THE PLANT WITH A DOOR A BLOCK WIDE—

AND THE BIG TURBINES ALWAYS GO TO THE HOLE-IN-THE-WALL SHOP WITH A DOOR LIKE A PHONE BOOTH—



Back Stairs: White Sell at White House

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
Washington (AP)—Back stairs at the White House. A prominent Republican senator was urged the other day by a group of policy recommendations and sent it to the White House. The veteran lawmaker replied somberly, "Heck, I can't even sell golf balls to the White House these days."

James J. Rowley, chief of the White House Secret Service detail, went to the theater the other night with his wife and was about to take his seat when a friend sitting nearby whispered that Rowley might want to find another

pow. Rowley looked at his ticket stub and discovered he had seat number U2. After breakfast at the White House the other morning, Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) clapped President Eisenhower on the shoulder and said, "Mr. President, you set a good table, but no grits."

Grits, a finely ground form of corn, is a southern favorite. "No, grits, but I do pack a good bucket."

At the same breakfast, the senators and representatives who chatted with Eisenhower were amazed at the continuing intensity of his anger toward Soviet Premier Nikita

Prisoner's Escape Changes Political Scene in Laos

Editor's note: The following dispatch was written by Arthur Dommen, Saigon bureau manager for United Press International, who had extensive experience with political conditions in the neighboring Southeast Asian Kingdom of Laos. He covered the Laos national elections last April.

By ARTHUR DOMMEN
Saigon (AP)—The escape from prison last week of Prince Souphanouvong, Laos' "Red Prince," was regarded here today as an ominous development.

Souphanouvong's sudden breakout, nearly 10 months to the day of his arrest last July 28, is thought to have changed the entire complexion of the political scene in Laos.

His flight could portend increased guerrilla activity in the landlocked Southeast Asian kingdom, which presently has only a caretaker government in power.

Others Also Escaped
News reports from the Laotian capital of Vientiane said Souphanouvong escaped with seven fellow leaders of the Neo Lao Hak Sat party, the political arm of the Communist

backed Pathet Lao. Also gone from the barracks were eight other prisoners and nine guards.

Souphanouvong's detention without a formal trial since his arrest during last summer's anti-government rebellion in provinces bordering North Viet Nam has caused some embarrassment to several Laotian government officials.

There had been a general agreement among all the non-Communist leaders that the prince should be tried and it had been decided to charge the leaders of the Neo Lao Hak Sat with collusion with Communist North Viet Nam in offenses against the security of Laos.

Enjoyed Popular Support
But since the 47-year-old prince enjoyed a strong measure of popular support, a trial bringing a conviction was considered a risky step for the government to take.

One principal factor which probably played an important part in determining the

prince's decision to escape was the general election held April 24 for seats in the National Assembly. Neo Lao Hak Sat, which was permitted to run nine candidates, and its fellow opposition, the Santiphab Party, were crushingly defeated in the balloting.

With no hope of playing a legal role in Laos or of even negotiating with the government, Souphanouvong may have acted in accordance with new plans for guerrilla warfare.

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Asian Policy Holds Key To Cold War, Student Declares

Editor's note: The following article was written by a June graduate of the school of journalism at the University of Oregon as an "editorial summary" of the conclusions developed in the senior thesis required of each graduate. The opinions are those of the writer.

By PEGGY DOERFLER
(Woodburn, Oregon)
World politics in recent years have undergone a radical shift in orientation. The shift is due to the emergence on the international level of a new power bloc, composed of Asian and African nations, newly freed from colonial status under Western rule.

American interests, formerly centered in Europe, have been directed to the new power bloc, with the realization that a favorable outcome of the Cold War may depend on the success of our Asian policies.

The disappearance of the colonial powers from the Asian scene has created a power vacuum in the area. It now appears that the success of the West in the Cold War competition will depend on its ability to help foster the growth of strong, democratic governments in South and Southeast Asia.

Not Easy Challenge
The challenge will not be an easy one to meet. Torn by the divisive elements of linguistic, religious, and ethnic differences, living in a cultural complex of Western ideas and institutions and age-old traditions, the peoples of South and Southeast Asia lack national unity.

Reasons for Failure
These policies have failed, and the reason for the failure is that Americans persist in looking at Asian problems in the light of our own objectives.

Our Asian policies have been developed to counter communist activities, not as a means of benefiting underdeveloped countries.

Our economic aid program has been subordinated to military aid. This is a clear indication to Asians that self-defense is the primary motive behind American contributions.

The lack of American experts on Asia, in contrast to the carefully developed knowledge displayed by Soviet policy makers and personnel, again illustrates our lack of sincere interest in South and Southeast Asia.

Attempt To Dictate
American statesmen attempt to dictate rather than to influence Asian nations to change their thinking about the neutralist foreign policies and socialistic economies they often favor.

This is what we have been doing, and it has succeeded in placing Asian nations more squarely on the fence than ever before.

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Two Gunmen Rob Market in Salem
Salem (AP)—Two gunmen wearing army fatigues robbed the Saving Center market in northwest Salem of about \$3,000 in cash, checks and coin Sunday night.

Overman said they made him open a safe, took the loot, tipped out the telephones and tied Overman with tape before fleeing. He freed himself and called police.

ously, without regard for economic or foreign policies.

(2) Develop an educational program geared to Asian culture, language and politics.

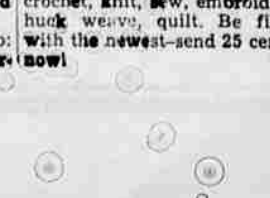
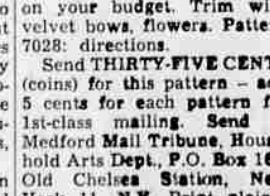
(3) Discontinue a large part of our military expenditures in preference to economic aid.

There have been some indications that our Asian policies have been undergoing a change in the direction advocated in the preceding paragraphs.

It is only by such displays of genuine interest and warmth that America can rectify her mistakes of the past, and it is vitally important that we do so.

UNION SUMMER SCHOOL
Washington (AP)—The AFL-CIO's education department will conduct summer school for about 6,000 local labor leaders this year.

Headlining You
7028
by Alice Brooks



Toy Making Rapidly Turning Into Year Around Activity

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor
New York (AP)—In the good old days, for parents, kids got their toys at Christmas time, and that was that.

Now, say the toy makers, toy buying is rapidly becoming a year round activity.

The toy manufacturers of the U.S.A., Inc., representing 450 toy-makers, estimates that 35 percent of their toys, \$562 million worth, is bought for boys and girls in the 10 months between January and October.

Adults, they assert, are turning more and more to scientific pursuits. Children try to emulate their elders, hence the swing to science toys.

A. C. Gilbert Co., of New Haven, Conn., started production of science toys before electronics became popular.

"Year around sales of our toys has been rising rapidly with the popular appeal generated by science," says A. C. Gilbert, Jr., president, Science Toys Up.

"American Flyer trains which contributed almost two-thirds of the company's volume as recently as four years

ago, now account for only one-third."

Gilbert reports last year's sales rose more than a million dollars over 1958, and this year the 51-year-old company looks for a 10 per cent rise in sales over 1959.

"Unquestionably, science toys are the sales leaders," says Gilbert. "And the rise in their popularity on a year-round basis helps the others along too."

A. C. Gilbert Co. has increased the scope of its chemistry sets, physics sets and telescopes, and added a new electrical engineering line to meet demand from science-oriented youngsters.

New Types Needed
New outlets are taking a big part in the sale of toys as the science boom generates new demand for this type of toy.

Sales of toys has spread to hardware stores, drug stores, supermarkets, stationery stores, auto supply stores, and even beauty shops.

Specialty toy stores which numbered 200 about 25 years ago now total 2,500, operating throughout the year.

The rising juvenile population also plays a part. From 1950 to 1959 the number of children up to 14 years old

rose from 40.5 million to 54.9 million, a gain of 35 per cent in 10 years.

Also in that period, disposable personal income increased 61 per cent from \$207.7 billion in 1950 to \$334.6 billion in 1959.

Retail toy sales have risen faster than either of these. In 1950 they totaled \$771 million. In 1959, the total was \$1,698,000,000. That's a gain of 108 per cent.

Gilbert sums up reasons for the rocketing sales of science toys as follows: "The continuing parade of phenomenal scientific accomplishments.

"Increased attraction of science as a career, fostered by stepped up science programs in the schools.

"Natural desire on the part of children to imitate and participate in the activities of the adult world.

"Intensified merchandising efforts of the toy industry.

"A sharp rise in the number of children whose parents have more money to spend on toys."

"Result, more science toys sold from January to October, and a larger total sale figure for the entire year."



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

By LYNN M. WATKINS
This Fish Builds Nest. Then Chases Wife Away
Seems ridiculous that any cold-blooded, glassy-eyed fish would make a nest, using sticks, weeds and twigs and tie it all together with elastic cords; but there is at least one species that does the sticklebacks.

These are tiny fish, the largest seldom reaching an overall length of four inches, but they make up in courage, pugnacity and quarrelsomeness what they lack in size.

The spines in the ventral fins have become an identifying label; we have the two, four, nine, and 10-spined sticklebacks. Some of these spines, under direct muscular control of the body, are held at right angles to the body. They are very sharp and stiff.

At the approach of the "nesting" season, the male stickleback becomes increasingly irritable and quarrelsome; he feels that he can lick anything, large or small. At this time, too, his body color assumes brilliant nuptial hues; he is almost gaudy. He begins to think about a family.

Although he is not married yet, he reverses things in the biological order by building a home before he has even looked for a wife. So, with typical male-ego, he begins the construction of a nest, being confident that, if he has a home, he will surely find a mate.

He assembles the materials. He gathers sticks, twigs, and pieces of water weeds. Working with feverish haste he builds a barrel-shaped little nest. This nest-building, under water, takes a bit of doing. But he is equal to it; at the same time he also displays considerable engineering skill.

As he assembles the materials, his body is depended on to start the manufacture of mucous threads; a material closely resembling the silk

spun by the garden spider. The fish uses these sticky threads as cords and ropes to hold the nesting materials together. When the nest is complete, the little guy stars looking for a wife. The search is not difficult; there is usually a little-girl stickleback, just dying to come to the cute little love-nest.

Eats Her Eggs
He may have to use all sorts of promises and arguments to get her to lay the eggs in the nest, but he is firm. The moment the last egg is laid, he assumes his old dominating self, and chases her away. He seems to know that she has the repulsive habit of eating her own eggs, and he wants none of that; so he takes charge, guarding the nest and eggs night and day, a period of from four to 10 days depending on the species, water temperature, and other conditions.

When the baby sticklebacks leave the nest, the old man is still on the job; he stays with them until they are old enough to have some stickleback sense. Maybe it's a good thing, too, for they grow up to be just like the old man; just as active, voracious, and greedy as himself. But, being sticklebacks, they will be instinctively equipped to build a nest at some not too distant date. They, the young ones, might well ask themselves, "Just who can you trust?"

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Manager Arnold Eugene Overman, who lives in Albany, was locking the doors after 10 p.m. when the two appeared and ordered Overman back into the store.

Overman said they made him open a safe, took the loot, tipped out the telephones and tied Overman with tape before fleeing. He freed himself and called police.

Fashion Find

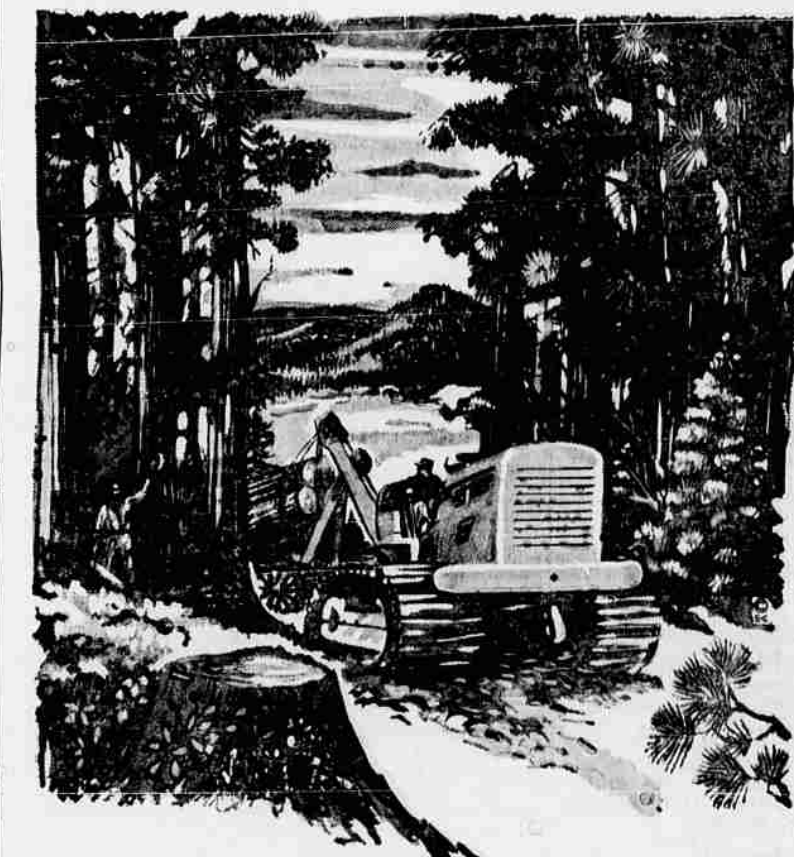


9287 SIZES 12-20
by Marjorie Martin

Cool off in the breezy sundress-cover up with the button-on capelet. Truly a 24-hour fashion, and easy-to-sew. Choose gay print with white frosting.

Printed Pattern 9287: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress takes four yards 3 1/2-inch; capelet, one yard.

Send FIFTY CENTS (cents) for this pattern-add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marjorie Martin, Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER.



A Job is a Job is a Job--

FEW REALIZE that over 90% of the industrial growth in a community is generated by the expansion of local firms. These are facts, not dreams. THE NEW HOLIDAY HOUSE sports trailer manufactured in Medford is a good example. Around 75 men are employed. The unit is as tastefully designed as the fancy gift pack product which made Harry & David famous. THE RECENTLY ANNOUNCED Medco plans to expand in the plywood field and increase employment by 200 men, is another. This will add \$1,000,000 in payroll. FEW ARE AWARE that Jackson County payroll in lumber and wood products manufactured alone, have risen from \$18,545,597 (1954) to \$21,069,001 (1958). The tendency to integrate our basic industry, wood products, has gone a long way toward increasing job stability and strengthening our economic base. ONE HUNDRED NEW JOBS in a community means: 1. 296 more people. 2. 112 more households. 3. 51 more school children. 4. \$590,000 more personal income per year. 5. \$270,000 more bank deposits. 6. 107 more passenger cars registered. 7. 174 more workers employed. 8. 4 more retail establishments. 9. \$360,000 more retail sales per year. (U.S. Chamber of Commerce Estimates) WHETHER A NEW INDUSTRY is brought in from the outside or new jobs are created by local plant expansion, we say "a job is a job is a job!"