

Quotes From the News

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
 Washington—A State Department spokesman on the Soviet walkout of the Geneva disarmament talks:
 "It certainly smacks of hypocrisy."
 Charleston, S.C.—Third engineer L. R. Gaskin Jr., after the tanker George MacDonald sank:
 "The water just started coming in, and we decided it was time to get out of there."
 Cumberland, Pa.—Dr. Barbara Moore, refusing to predict when she would complete her cross-country walk:
 "I'm leaving my arrival in New York in the hands of fate."
 Philadelphia—The last will and testament of millionaire sportsman John B. Kelly, father of Princess of Monaco:
 "I have written this will in a lighter vein because I have always felt that wills were so dreary that they might have been written by the author of 'Inner Sanctum'."

UN To Be Asked To Tighten Procedure On New Members

Editor's note: This is the second of three dispatches on the emergence of nine African territories as independent states with probable independence for five more before the end of this year. This dispatch assesses the effect of this development on the United Nations and world affairs.

By HUGH WATERFIELD
 London (UPI)—Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, prime minister of Ghana, said recently his government will ask the United Nations to tighten up its procedure on the admission of new members.
 Nkrumah said former colonial territories, emerging to independence, are "too often admitted to the United Nations as nothing more than satellites, depending on their former colonial masters, who can order them how to vote."
 The Ghana leader made this declaration on the same day that four more African members of the French community—the Ivory Coast, Upper Volta, Dahomey and the Niger Republic—announced their intention of demanding complete independence.
 His statement came earlier this month shortly after the U. N. Security Council had recommended the admission as members of two French-administered trust territories—Cameroun and Togo.
Can Expect Divisions
 The importance of the declaration lies less in the proposal itself, which even some of Nkrumah's staunchest supporters here regard as unrealistic, than in the light it throws on the divisions which can be expected between African and Afro-Asian members of the U. N.
 By the end of this year, African states may account for 22 and the Afro-Asian bloc for 22 of a total U. N. membership of 95.
 African nationalists pointed to the frequent accusations of both sides in the cold war that their opponents are "satellites" either of the Soviet Union or the United States.
 Among nations alleged to be dictating policy to ex-colonial "satellites," Nkrumah named Great Britain, France and Belgium.
 Nkrumah's statement indicated to African nationalists in London that on major world questions he expects a division among African members of the U. N. between those committed to neutralism and those who can be expected to support the West.
Two Are Neutrals
 At present, there are only two neutralist African states—Ghana and Guinea. Somalia, under strong Arab influence, also is expected to take a strong stand for neutralism after it achieves independence.
 The largest and potentially most powerful African state, Nigeria, has declared for the West. But it has left the door open in the event the West does not come up



DR. KWAME NKUMAH Ghana Prime Minister

to its expectations in aid and investment.
 Observers felt that broader world questions and East-West relations probably played only a small part, if any, in motivating Nkrumah's declaration. They pointed to the general ignorance and indifference which most African leaders show to questions which do not directly concern Africa.
 Some leading African politicians generally regard the cold war and its problems, even the issue of Communism or democracy, as totally irrelevant to their affairs.
 A typical comment is: "The Communists have never worried us, so why should we worry about them? Our problem is to get rid of the colonialists."

Youth To Die In Florida Chair

Miami (UPI)—Dennis Whitney, 17, facing the death penalty for one of seven killings he admitted, will be the youngest white man to go to the electric chair in Florida if the sentence is carried out before he is 20.
 A Dade county jury found him guilty of murder in the first degree Tuesday and failed to recommend mercy, making the death sentence mandatory.
 His attorneys said they would appeal. The judge is expected to hand down the sentence in about a week. The appeal will be announced to the court then, the attorneys said.
 Florida has electrocuted one 16-year-old Negro, but the youngest white man to die in the chair at Raiford Prison was 20.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE QUESTION AND ANSWER MAN:
 Q. How can I stop my child from spilling food at the table?
 A. Feed him on the floor.

Q. What does your son expect to do when he graduates from college?
 A. I'll never live long enough to know.

Q. Nurse, has the patient's mental attitude improved?
 A. Indeed it has, doctor, he's stopped praying for his recovery and has started praying for your bill to be reasonable.

Dale Kramer recalls a time when humorist James Thurber served a stretch as rewrite man for the old New York Post. The editor had a mania for short lead sentences and repeatedly lectured Jim on the subject. Thurber finally ran this lead on a page one story: "Dead. That's what Killer Joe Blank was when police found him in an alley yesterday."



STAMP PROPOSED—Maine proposed a stamp showing a sardine. Above is Seattle's answer, designed by artist William Werrback and flown to Washington, D.C., along with 10 pounds of fresh clams, by Ivar Haglund, a Seattle seafood restaurant man. Haglund felt that the sardine is ill-equipped to be a symbol of U.S. greatness. He said that the clam is hard shelled and tight-lipped, a lesson which he said could be used by our statesman. (UPI Telephoto)

Covering Political Conventions Huge Task for Wire Services

Washington (UPI)—The real news of a political convention often breaks far behind the rattle-dazzle in the convention hall itself.
 Because of this fact, coverage of major party conventions—like those in July in Los Angeles and Chicago—is one of the most complicated and difficult tasks which newspapers and wire services face.
 To do the job properly requires months of planning, the installation of elaborate communications facilities, and—above all—a large staff of experienced newspaper men who've been through all this before and know where and what to watch.
Big Staff
 United Press International, for example, will mobilize a staff of more than 100 reporters, editors, photographers and technicians in Los Angeles to cover the Democratic Convention beginning July 11 and in Chicago for the Republican National Convention starting July 25. Most of them will be veterans of many previous conventions.
 If you watch the convention sessions on television, you'll be able to see some of them at work in the press box, directly alongside the speakers' rostrum. You may spot others mingling with the delegates on the floor, and sending reports to the press box by walkie-talkie radio.
 But there will be many more whom you can't see. They will be watching the smoke-filled rooms—which, incidentally, are no fiction. They will be keeping round-the-clock vigils on candidates and their headquarters, on key delegations and king-makers. They will be writing and editing and transmitting millions of words of news copy, and processing thousands of pictures, in the backstage workrooms which are the nerve centers of convention coverage.

Local Accountant Named to Board
 Ethel McIntyre, Medford public accountant, was elected to the board of governors of the Oregon Association of Public Accountants at a joint Oregon-Washington convention in Portland recently.
 Master of ceremonies was R. A. (Bob) Brewer, Medford, a former president of the OAPA. He presided at a luncheon Saturday and presented convention reports.
 Walter Fleet, Klamath Falls, was also named a board member along with Keith Billings, Portland, newly-elected president of OAPA.

Pop-On Playdress



The shock troops of the UPI news corps will be 31 members of the Washington Bureau, with more than 600 years of collective experience in handling political news. Among them will be Lyle C. Wilson, UPI vice president and Washington manager, who will write daily interpretive columns; Raymond Lahr, chief political writer; William Theis, chief of the Senate staff; Frank Eleazer, chief of the House staff; and Merriman Smith, White House reporter.
 More than a dozen other reporters from all parts of the country—each a specialist in the politics of his particular area—will be on hand to keep in intimate touch with pivotal state delegations. Past experience indicates that these regional experts are very likely to turn up the unexpected, crucial break of the convention.
Additional Manpower
 UPI's West Coast bureaus, and particularly the beleaguered "host bureau" at Los Angeles, will pour in additional manpower. The same will be true at Chicago.
 In addition to the legion of "legmen," as reporters are known in their trade, the convention staff will include a large number of seasoned news photographers like Frank Cancelliere and Pulitzer Prize-winner Andrew Lopez; feature writers like Dick West, who will continue his widely-used "Lighter Side" column from the conventions; top rewrite men like Joseph L. Myler and Robert Barkdoll, who can wrap a dozen fresh developments into a smooth new lead for a story in no time at all; editors like Ernest Barcella, Grant Dillman and William B. Umstead, who have proved on the Washington news desk that they are rattle-resistant and panic-proof under all circumstances.

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Back Stairs: Ike's Aversion to Flowers

By MERRIMAN SMITH
 UPI White House Reporter
 Washington—UPI—Back stairs at the White House:
 Back in the relative calm of 1600 Pennsylvania ave., there must be a thousand things about President Eisenhower's trip to the Far East that escaped notice at the time.
 Among them was the President's aversion to wearing flowers. He knows that a floral garland around the neck is a commonly accepted form of greeting in the East but he can't help feeling funny about it.
 Wearing the traditional lei is as customary in Hawaii, for example, as wearing a necktie in New York. When the President arrived in Honolulu, the pretty wife of Gov. William F. Quinn draped the chief executive in lei of large red flowers and planted a big kiss on his cheek. He blushed hotter than the Hawaiian mid-day sun.
New Leis Added
 Then, on his last night in Hawaii, the Quinns entertained the President as a reception. He got through the door unscathed, but the first group of women he encountered placed a big lei of white giner blossoms over his head. As the President moved around the room, other Hawaiians added new leis until finally the President's neckline disappeared and little was visible above the flowers but his nose and unburned forehead.
 As soon as he could gracefully do it, the President snuck the flowers before leaving the party.
 When he was in Manila, he was told the proper form of evening attire was a barong tagalog, an extremely thin, finely embroidered white shirt worn with the tails out. Told that his host, President Carlos P. Garcia, was wearing a barong to dinner, the President self-consciously did likewise, but he seemed mortified when photographers began shooting his picture in the shirt.

Road Oiling Causes Restricted Traffic

Yreka—Traffic between Callahan and Cecilville will be restricted during the next several week ends due to oiling operations, James R. Fratley, Klamath National forest engineer, has announced.
 About 20 miles of the road will be subject to traffic control for light automotive vehicles and closed entirely on Saturday and Sunday for truck and trailer combinations in order to preclude dusting, he added.
 This precaution, he said, is taken to permit the safest possible application and absorption of an oil coat, as well as to avoid excessive spattering of oil on vehicles. The restriction will apply for the week ends of July 4, 9, and 16 and possibly the weekend of July 23.
 According to the forest service, this is one of the longest such projects yet undertaken in this region using specially formulated dust abatement oil to facilitate maintenance of the "high-standard" timber access road.

LIZ IS SICK
 New York (UPI)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor, confined to bed with acute bronchitis, was unable to attend a "Roman orgy" Tuesday night. A film company held the party—dubbed a Roman orgy—to celebrate a new picture. Miss Taylor missed another of the season's lavish parties Monday night. One she and her husband, Eddie Fisher, gave for Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood. Eddie hosted the party without his wife.
 Julius Frandsen, UPI Washington news editor, who will be in charge of the convention news staff, has been at work on these plans and preparations since last fall, along with C. Edmonds Allen, director of special services; Henry Rieger, Los Angeles bureau manager, and Gene Gillette, Central Division news manager at Chicago.
 Executive supervision of the entire convention operations will be in the hands of UPI President Frank H. Bartholomew; Earl J. Johnson, editor; and Roger Tatarian, managing editor.
 The photographic staff will be under direction of Frank Tremaine, general newspaper manager, and Harold Blumenfeld, executive editor. Radio also served.
 A wire service serves broadcasting stations as well as newspapers. The Radio Division of UPI will be represented at the conventions by a special staff of its own, headed by Washington commentator George Marder.
 United Press Movietone will have seven camera crews at each convention, plus a staff of writers, reporters with cameras and sound technicians with equipment ranging from tiny tape recorders to remote equipment for recording sound at a distance. A daily video circuit of at least one hour will be operated nationwide to service convention film to clients.
 There also will be a special UPI convention wire—usually called a "ticker service"—which will carry the latest bulletins to a host of people who are involved in the convention themselves. Among the subscribers to this service are the headquarters of political candidates and the convention bureau of newspapers and broadcasters.
 Not even this long report exhausts the list of specialists who are necessary to a smooth working convention news team. Among the numerous backstage technicians, for example, will be professional computer operators armed with high speed Smith-Corona-Marchant electronic tabulating devices. They can keep simultaneous running totals for a dozen candidates on roll call votes, and are so accurate that the official convention tally clerks have sometimes turned to UPI to help them straighten out their own records after a frantic spate of vote-switching on the floor.

chair upholstered in what appeared to be golden velvet. The mat keeps the upholstery from being too hot.
 The President was given a small paper fan when he entered the chapel. His hosts fanned industriously through the 30-minute service, but the President kept his fan primarily fixed in his lap. He does not seem to suffer from the heat as most people do and consistently wore a vest in the torrid Far East, much to the amazement of the shirt-sleeved natives.
 In Formosa, at the home of Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai Shek, the President attended Sunday Protestant services in the small chapel on the grounds of Chiang's estate. It was hot and humid inside the tiny church and the President sat on a straw mat placed over a club

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