

**They'll Do It Every Time** *By Jimmy Hatlo*

HAVE A GOOD DAY IN THE CITY, DEAR—SEE YOU TONIGHT!

'BYE, POULITCE—WHAT SAY WE DRESS UP AND EAT OUT WHEN YOU COME DOWN TONIGHT?

THE SUMMER HUSBANDS ARE JUST ABOUT ON THEIR LAST LEGS! DIDJA EVER SEE A SORRIER-LOOKIN' BUNCH OF CLAM DIGGERS?

THEY OLD LADIES GO BACK TO BED AS SOON AS THE HOOBANS GET ON TRAINS—NO WONDER WIVES LIVE LONGER...

THEY ALL TELL THE OLD MAN THE SUMMER PLACE IS FOR HIM TO RELAX IN—OH, YA, LIZZIE...

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### Political Parties Differ on Ways for Growth of Economy

**By HENRY J. BECHTOLD**  
UPI Financial Editor

New York — (UPI) — The two political parties are in agreement that vigorous economic growth is a must, but they differ in their ideas on how to accomplish it.

The Republicans say the mainspring of this growth lies in the private sector of the economy. "The only effective way to accelerate economic growth is to increase initiative and investment, productivity and efficiency," their platform says.

The Democrats have set a 5 per cent annual growth rate as imperative, but they say it should reflect massive federal spending and other federal intervention in the economy.

**Election Will Tell**

The November elections will tell us which growth pattern we can expect to follow the next four or eight years, but meanwhile the Tax Foundation offers its solution to stimulate economic growth — tax reduction and tax reform. The foundation notes that the big test over the next decade will be to create more than 13 million new jobs for our rapidly rising population.

Since industry invests about \$13,000 per worker, it adds, the economic growth involves the provision and investment of nearly \$200 billion of new private capital.

The only possible source for this huge sum, according to foundation chairman Roswell Magill, is savings from income received after taxes. "If taxes are too high, there can't be much money saved; new jobs can't be created."

But, he states, economic growth can be stimulated by a tax system that leaves private investors with enough savings and encouragement to promote vigorous private enterprise.

**Income Tax Blamed**

The biggest trouble-maker today, Magill asserts, is the income tax — individual and corporate. "When individual rates take up to 90 cents of an extra dollar of income there is not much encouragement to save money for investment in new enterprises that will create jobs."

The corporate income tax, which now takes up to 52 cents of every dollar of a company's profit, "is another serious obstacle to business growth," Magill says.

He adds that when the new Congress convenes next January, tax reduction and tax reform should be high on the list of priorities "if we really intend to remove the obstacles to creation of 13 million new jobs in the next 10 years."

There can be little argument about the need for economic growth; the big question is whether that growth should be government's chief responsibility or whether it should be left, as in the past, to our private economic system.

**GOV. MELNER LOSES**

Trenton — (UPI) — Gov. Robert B. Meyner's political influence did him no good at all last week end. Meyner entered the New Jersey senior men's tennis tournament at the New Jersey Players club in Kearney, N.J. In the first round Saturday, he was matched against Joe Cundari, a fellow Democrat and town engineer of Harrison. Meyner lost in straight sets, 9-7, 6-2.

### Pentagon Shows Childish Trust With Contracts

Washington — (UPI) — The Pentagon shows a childish trust when writing contracts for defense suppliers, in the opinion of Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.).

A study of Government Accounting Office spot checks of the contracts showed that in an astonishing number of instances the military accepted without investigation the manufacturer's estimates of costs, Douglas said.

The senator collected 52 GAO reports on audits of defense contracts for supplies ranging from screws to first control radar. All were of the "negotiated" variety, awarded for an agreed-upon sum or guaranteeing to meet the manufacturer's expenses plus a specified fee in payment for the work. Some provided that the manufacturer would be given an "incentive payment," a percentage of savings accomplished by fulfilling his contract at less than the "target cost."

**Sub-Contracts Let**

In many, the military contracted with a firm which then let sub-contracts for part of the work.

In none was there competitive bidding.

Douglas believes that the lack of competitive bidding is costing the government at least \$2-\$3 billion a year in unnecessary over-payments.

The GAO reports are proof that the military should be required to call for bids whenever possible, he said.

Douglas cited a contract the Air Force signed with Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle, Wash. for spare parts for B52 airplanes. The contract, according to the GAO report, contained estimated sub-contract costs which were higher than prices established earlier by Boeing with its sub-contractors. Boeing did not tell the Air Force this, the report said, and the Air Force did not secure the information.

"As a result," GAO said, "... target costs for these spare parts were excessive by about \$5 million."

**High Prices Negotiated**

In a contract with General Motors Corp., A-C Spark Plug Division, Milwaukee, Wis., GAO found "unreasonably high prices were negotiated."

The report said the Air Force "awarded the contract on a fixed price basis without requiring the contractor to furnish detailed support for the estimated costs included in the prices proposed by the contractor."

The audit produced a \$750,000 refund, it was said.

In an Air Force contract, GAO said, McDonnell set estimated sub-contract costs at a figure higher than the maximum prices the firm had established with its sub-contractors before the target price negotiations with the military. GAO figured this boosted the target costs by about \$5.1 million, and set the incentive payments for the contractor at approximately \$1.5 million.

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### Soviet Union's Spy Campaign Doesn't Stop in Path of Love

Berlin — (UPI) — "Conditions are deplorable there. The spy campaign has made most people afraid of Americans."

The speaker was a slim, brunette teacher from Los Angeles, Betty Jean Koferts.

Her voice was quiet but filled with horror and anger at the way she had been treated as a spy in Soviet Union, just because a young Russian student fell in love with her.

Betty Jean went to the Soviet Union filled with good will and anxious to believe the best about a nation that has produced great works of art and science.

She emerged disillusioned after being shadowed for 10 days by Soviet police, having her telephone tapped and a Russian boy friend threatened. She herself was labeled a "Pentagon spy."

The story she told to a reporter here fitted another piece into a massive espionage scare campaign in the Soviet Union leading up to the trial of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers which starts next Wednesday.

Miss Koferts said it all started when the student in Leningrad dated her.

"They picked him up, took him to police headquarters and interrogated him for three hours," she said. "They warned him against seeing me again. They told him I was a Pentagon spy."

"Look at that camera she carries," he told him. "She will take a photo of you and back in the Pentagon they will superimpose a Russian uniform on you, put you next to President Eisenhower or some general and say you defected to the west."

The student ignored the police warning and saw Betty Jean again.

"I don't care what happens to me," he told her. "I love you."

They walked in a Leningrad park and along the waterfront. Plainclothes policemen trailed them.

"He was so brave he gave me confidence too and I didn't realize at first what danger we were in," she said. "But now I have nightmares about it... I felt complete terror for the first time in my life."

The tall school teacher said this is the type of thing the Russians have to put up with all the time.

"I am no flag waver, but I am telling this story for two reasons," she said. "First to warn any young woman, or any woman for that matter, against traveling in Russia unescorted. And because I know there are other people who share the view I used to hold that such things cannot happen in a country that has the Bolshoi Ballet and puts Sputniks in orbit."

Even so, she said, the young student and his friends were pro-American.

"They dressed like Americans, collected American picture postcards and records," she said. "One even wore a small pin in his lapel with the American flag on it."

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**TERROR IN RUSSIA** — Betty Jean Koferts, above, a Los Angeles school teacher, said that she spent 10 days of terror shadowed by Soviet secret police because a Russian fell in love with her. (UPI Telephoto)

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**Wall Street Chatter**

New York — (UPI) — The Value Line Investment Survey said today it at last sees an upturn in the domestic petroleum industry, but that the international oils still face some tough problems.

The survey said it looks for favorable earnings comparisons for the integrated domestics in the year ahead and probably for some time to come.

The internationals at best, however face a leveling off of non-U.S. earnings which currently comprise 30-80 per cent of their total net income.

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