



PROOF OF CARE—Little Timothy Joseph Newell, of San Francisco, who was a year old last week, is proof of what tender loving care can do for a baby. When he was born two months prematurely he weighed

two pounds, three ounces and doctors gave him a two per cent chance to live, left photo. Today, in the words of his mother, "he's overweight," right photo.

(UPI Telephoto)

Anti-American Sentiment in Mexico Believed To Have Reached Lowest Ebb

Mexico City — (UPI) — U. S. businessmen here believe anti-American sentiment in Mexico is at its lowest ebb, despite anti-American gestures during recent street demonstrations and a strong pro-Cuba current here.

The "U. S. pro-Mexico committee" has put its official seal on the generally friendly feeling toward Americans, with the implication that efforts to perpetuate hostile attitudes are showing more failures than successes.

The committee is an organization of more than 100 top industrial, financial and business firms with U. S. connections, formed to promote good relations between the two countries.

In a recent letter, Byron Hopps, Mexican-born president of the group, pointed out that the committee members were for the most part satisfied with their position with relation to Mexican private and official groups, and saw no reason for alarm among tourists or prospective investors.

Day-To-Day Antidote
Like programs of the U. S. embassy and other groups, the committee's work is a day-to-day antidote to the U. S. poison spread by Communists, Nazis, Fascists, radical Mexican nationalists, Arab nationalists, and an assortment of representatives of countries competing for Mexican foreign trade.

The Mexican Communists are quite frank and outspoken about their feelings toward the United States. Typical of their "line" were the statements made by world-famous mural painter David Alfaro Siqueiros, who also is a leading Communist, when he was arrested in connection with recent street demonstrations.

Siqueiros denied he had any part in them, although he had stated at a press conference two days before that a "free political prisoners committee" he heads had planned agitation for a couple of months ahead.

"The F. B. I. framed me," Siqueiros told the examining judge during a preliminary hearing before he was ordered to trial (equivalent to a U. S. indictment).

Then he added: "Our committee should not petition our government, but we should appeal to the U. S. embassy."

Washington Control Claimed
Which was his way of repeating what the Communists have been charging for several years — that the Mexican government is controlled by Washington.

The government, of course, and most officials are very careful to avoid saying or doing anything that would give support to the Communist contentions, and sometimes

they lean over backwards to a point that puts them in an ostensible "anti-U. S." position.

Less overt about their needling of Uncle Sam are other groups.

The Soviet embassy and those of satellite Czechoslovakia and Poland carry on their propaganda work in a way to avoid betraying their hands, but their collaboration with the Cuban embassy here in many respects is well known.

The current bellowing of such activities is to show up the United States as "an economic aggressor" against Cuba.

Bedfellows in some of the more subtle and clandestine propaganda activities against the United States are German groups formed into neo-Nazi groups collaborating with Arab nationalist supporters, and Spanish Falangists.

The former two follow anti-Israel lines, which become generalized into anti-Jewish, and by the peculiar warped mental processes inherited from Adolf Hitler, these become anti-U. S. since the hocus-pocus is to make "Jew" and "American" synonymous. Mexico has officially frowned on anti-Semitism.

Motives are often more than ideological. They may stem from business ambitions. The long-time favored position of the United States with respect to Mexico's economy has been under assault by competitors from Germany, Italy, France, England, Belgium, Japan and other countries.

Legitimate trade enterprise sometimes takes on the appearance of being anti-American since it cuts into U. S. sales, but in other cases the competitors make direct appeals to latent anti-U. S. prejudices, carryovers from historical conflicts of the last 100 years or more.

In recent months, Cuban government agents and sympathizers have given impetus to "Anti-Yankee" diatribes. They have tried to rub all the old sore spots in U. S.-Mexico relations, sometimes in childish fashion, and never miss an opportunity to recall, as Fidel Castro did in a recent speech, the land acquired by their northern neighbor in the Mexican war of 1846-48.

Most of the activity on behalf of the United States is not carried on as such, but rather through various means of developing closer personal, business, fraternal and professional relationships between Mexicans and Americans in all age and economic groups.

The Mexico-U. S. Cultural Relations Institute, for instance, has thousands of Mexicans enrolled in English language, art and other classes, and these groups appear to be resistant to the anti-U. S. campaigns.

Boomerang To Slogans
Of course, there are also Mexican-Russian, Mexican-Cuban, Mexican-Polish, etc., cultural institutes, and they are busy.

But the general impression is that the U. S. side is making strong progress. An example pointed to was a strong pro-American wave that came as a boomerang to anti-American slogans shouted and painted during the recent leftist-led demonstrations.

As a matter of fact, the anti-U. S. slant in the demonstrations was not part of the original plan, but was precipitated by developments in Washington.

In the first instance, a State department official demanded an explanation of pro-Cuban remarks by a Mexican congressman. This took but little twisting to emerge locally as "Washington attempts to suppress free speech in Mexico."

Then, the Monroe Doctrine was cited in Washington as a weapon against Russian penetration of Cuba. This brought universal condemnation, culminating in an official foreign office statement that Mexico has always been against the Monroe Doctrine.

Notch for Communists
In both instances, the United States brought the reactions on itself, forcing people normally friendly to take a stand which gave the appearance of being anti-American — another notch on the Communist propaganda gun.

The Cuban crisis has created a tough problem for Mexicans friendly to the United States, for it is difficult to explain how you can sympathize with Cuba as an under-

dog country — and a Latin American nation to boot — and still not be "anti-U. S." at the same time.

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Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

'Out of the Frying Pan And Into the Beer Can'

The one and only objectionable thing about the new home that he could see was the total lack of sunshine. It was forever dark. There was a faint triangle and half-light at one end of the metal cylinder but even that was never very bright.

He had completely forgotten the conditions under which he found himself in this little dome. He was being chased by a fish twice as large as himself. He had scurried into a thick clump of water weeds. The larger fish had missed him.

Overhead, on the surface of his pond, he could see the outline of a boat. Of course he didn't know it was a boat. To the little fish it was just a large, black shadow above him; something out of his world entirely.

As he watched the boat bottom, he was alarmed at a splash. He could see a bright, shiny object bobbing on the surface. Slowly it filled with water. Then it sank toward the bottom, an empty beer can. It came to rest just inches from where he was hiding; it lay there on its side.

Swam Toward Can
Some time later he swam toward the empty can. He hesitated a few moments right at the triangle-shaped opening; then he darted into the dark interior. As the days passed the little fish came to believe it was wonderful indeed to be in the beer can. He didn't know it, but he did feel a sense of safety. Enough small organisms floated in on which he could feed, and fresh water came in constantly.

He was content. He felt so safe from predator fish that he never made an attempt to go outside.

With the passing days, he grew in weight and girth. He missed the sunlight but he was safe from all his natural enemies. He slept without the constant danger of being gobbled down by a larger relative. Poor little guy; he never suspected he was living in a death-trap. He couldn't know that hundreds of his fellows in various sections of the lake were in exactly the same predicament. They too were being lived in many other discarded beer cans all round the lake. They, too, were all living in a fool's paradise.

No Escape
Neither could this little fish nor any of his fellows know that there would never be an escape from the cylindrical prisons that held them at the same time they offered them shelter and safety. The intimated flanges of the can prevented knife-sharp barriers to escape. Their increased growth made an exit impos-

sible; something they could not know.

Neither could they realize that their doom was sealed right from the very instant they entered through the sharp-edged, triangulated door. Fate was cruel. It protected them while they were very young; but now that growth had occurred, they became prisoners, destined to die within the walls of the shelter that originally saved them. "From the frying pan, into the fire."

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Motorcade Will Escort Kennedy Into Portland

Portland — (UPI) — Democratic Presidential nominee John F. Kennedy's campaign headquarters said today a motorcade of two buses and at least 10 cars will bring the Massachusetts senator and his party from Salem to Portland Wednesday during his one-day stay in Oregon.

The motorcade will travel on the Salem-Portland Freeway and will reach the Portland city limits shortly before 5 p.m.

It will then proceed to the Multnomah Hotel via SW Barbur Blvd. and 4th Ave.

Speeches Scheduled
Kennedy is scheduled to make two speeches in Portland. He will deliver an address at a labor dinner at the Multnomah hotel at 6 p.m. and at 7:45 p.m. will make a major political speech at the Civic Auditorium at an open rally.

Kennedy will open his campaigning in the state Wednesday in Eugene with a speech in the Lane County Courthouse Square at Salem and then will fly to Portland to speak at the fairgrounds at 3:15 p.m. prior to leaving for Portland.

The Democratic party's 1960 standard bearer will be accompanied by his personal staff and about 60 newsmen.

AUBURN DEAN DIES
Auburn, Ala. — (UPI) — Dr. Zebulon Judd, 83, who served for 35 years as dean of the Auburn University School of Education, was found dead at his home here Monday.

LABOR SUPPLY
About 2 million young Americans become available for jobs each year as 1.5 million workers retire or die.

Hurricane Donna Probably Will Bypass Florida

Miami — (UPI) — Hurricane Donna, packing winds of 125 miles an hour, stayed well out to sea today and showed no inclination to head toward shore.

"I think there is an excellent chance it will move on up east without affecting Florida," said Walter Davis, supervising forecaster for the Miami Weather Bureau.

At 11 p.m. (e.s.t.) Donna was centered at latitude 20.4 north, longitude 87.4 west, or 900 miles east-southeast of Miami and 175 miles northwest of San Juan, P.R. She carried top winds of 125 miles per hour and was moving west-northwest at 14 miles per hour.

Winds of hurricane force extended out 75 miles to the northeast of her center and 40 miles to the southwest. Gale force winds fanned out 175 miles to the northeast and 100 miles to the southwest.

The Weather Bureau said Donna was expected to turn more to the northwest today at a slightly slower forward speed of 12 miles per hour.

This course would take the hurricane about 120 miles northeast of Turks Islands, most southeasterly of the Bahamas chain, Tuesday afternoon.

Davis said he could "foresee no immediate danger to the Bahamas."

No deaths have been reported from Donna so far, although Miami chief storm forecaster Gordon Dunn said Donna in her early stages may have been the storm that knocked down a French airliner at Dakar Aug. 28, killing 63 persons.

The season's fourth and most powerful tropical storm passed Sunday night over the small island of St. Martin in the Lesser Antilles, destroying several houses and clogging roads with fallen trees and power poles. Heavy rains in her train soaked Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands and storm swells up to 12 feet high rolled against the northern Puerto Rican coast.

Meteorologist Talks At CAP Meeting
Stan Lacy, local meteorologist, was the guest speaker at a Civil Air patrol marshmallow roast recently at the Medford Squadron building, Medford Municipal airport.

The speaker explained phases of weather forecasting and conditions, and responded to questions about jet streams, satellites, and celestial navigation.

Lt. John Keener, commander of the local squadron, was host for the party of 40 cadets and senior personnel. He announced that, because of the interest shown, Lacy's talk would be repeated at a later meeting of the group.

Kennedy Says Russ Use of NATO Base Must Be Explained

Pocatello, Idaho — (UPI) — Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy brought his campaign to the West today, declaring that the Eisenhower administration owes the nation an explanation of reports that Russian planes refueled at a NATO base on flights to The Congo.

Kennedy flew here after spending a day in the political sun of Michigan, where he campaigned through four industrial cities charging the Republican administration stunted the growth of the American economy and left millions unemployed.

Free World Warned
Before taking off from Muskegon, his last stop from Michigan, Kennedy issued a statement warning the free world not to allow NATO bases to "become an unwitting instrument" of Soviet subversion in the strife-torn Congo.

His statement was based on published reports that a NATO base at Athens, Greece, had been used as a refueling stop by Soviet planes on their way to The Congo.

Kennedy said he was "disturbed by recent evidence of Russian infiltration and subversion in The Congo."

He fired off a telegram to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter on the matter and said he was considering making a telephone call to Herter.

Explanation Said Due
Kennedy said not disclose the contents of his telegram, but he said "if further investigation shows this report (on the Russian planes) is accurate, our government owes the American people a full explanation of this situation."

Kennedy said Russian flights to The Congo "have a single purpose, to further Russian aims in Africa, to bring the cold war to The

freedom and to undermine the Congo and newly won independence of the African people."

Before leaving Michigan, Kennedy said, "We have had a great day and I must say I am encouraged" by the reception at Detroit, Pontiac, Flint and Muskegon.

First Graders To Register In 549C

Pre-registration for first graders in most schools in the Medford district will be held between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, school officials have announced.

Pre-registration is scheduled for first graders who will attend all schools in the city and Lone Pine, Howard Jacksonville and Ruch schools.

Oak Grove, West Side and Griffin Creek will not hold pre-registrations since this was done last spring during "Beginners Day."

Parents have been asked to take beginning first graders to pre-registration sessions, where registration cards will be filled out, and children will be weighed and measured.

School insurance, which costs \$1.80, will be sold, and lunch money will be collected. Lunches cost 25 cents per single meal, \$1.25 for a week or \$5 for 20 meals, school officials noted.

Golden Rods, pre-school physical examination slips, and Red Dental cards should be brought by parents, officials said. Medford schools do not require a birth certificate to be presented, but children must be six years old or before Nov. 15 in order to enter school.

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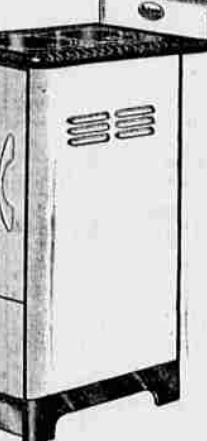
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