

Nations Receiving American Foreign Aid Restricted on Spending



DOG GRADUATES—Lee Jackson (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Jackson, 2410 Camp Baker rd., recently said goodbye to his German Shepherd Guide Dog Peggy at graduation ceremonies at the Guide Dogs for the Blind school in San Rafael, Calif. Lee raised Peggy from a puppy as a 4-H project. She was then given an extensive training at the California school and was assigned to her new master Robert B. Allbee, Richmond, Calif. The entire Jackson family traveled to San Rafael for the graduation ceremonies.

Action Taken In Drive To Stem Dollar Outflow

Washington—UPI—Nations receiving American foreign aid were under orders today not to spend the assistance funds in 19 economically strong countries.

The State Department took the action Monday as the latest move in the drive to stem the outflow of U.S. gold and dollars.

The directive requires countries to use their aid allotments to purchase machinery and other capital goods either from underdeveloped countries or the United States. About \$400 million in aid money is involved.

Might Overhaul Habits
But officials said the net effect of the order on this country's deficit in international payments probably would be less than \$200 million because the nations involved might overhaul their spending habits.

The officials also said the order might raise the cost of U.S. aid by \$100 million because many items now will have to be obtained in the United States where prices are higher than in the 19 don't-buy countries.

The new directive followed President Eisenhower's earlier instructions to cut the number of servicemen's dependents abroad and "buy American" for post exchanges and military stockpiles overseas.

Countries Named

The moves are designed to reverse the \$4 billion annual international payments deficit—the flight of gold and dollars caused by excess U.S. spending abroad over U.S. sales abroad.

The 19 countries where aid purchases may not be made are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, Monaco, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and Hong Kong.

They were singled out, officials said, because they have relatively strong currencies and rising gold reserves.

RAILROAD MAN DIES

Los Angeles—UPI—Funeral services will be held Thursday for Earle E. McCarthy, 78, retired general manager of Santa Fe Railway's Coast Lines. He died Monday.

The Sacred Heart Story Structure Remains Almost Unchanged

(Continued from Page 1)

The hospital is a five-story brick building, rising above the city on Knob Hill. Except for minor additions, the structure of the institution is essentially the same as it was when constructed in 1911. The hospital has a bed capacity of 75 patients.

The tour started in the records department on the ground floor. Here is kept a complete medical history of each patient ever to patronize the hospital. Records are kept for both in- and out-patients. The records are complete in every detail, and are private, being used only for the knowledge of the hospital and its staff.

The next step on the tour was the hospital kitchen, where 17 employees prepare an average of 77,000 individual meals a year. These meals range from basic foods to an endless variety of specially prepared diets. The kitchen is under the charge of Sister Rose, a dietician graduate of St. Louis university.

Assists Regular Staff

From the kitchen, Sister John led the reporter to a small x-ray room. In this room the Sacred Heart's Providence Guild assists the regular staff in providing the county with a public chest x-ray clinic. The charge for a chest x-ray is only \$1.25, barely enough to cover costs.

The next stop was the fifth floor patient x-ray room which houses one of the most modern kinds of x-ray units in existence. It was purchased last year for \$15,000.

Also on the fifth floor is the hospital's laboratory, containing more than \$20,000 worth of equipment. Two pathologists work here, carrying on the endless number and variety of chemical and other tests necessary for the successful treatment of the hospital's patients.

Hospital Blood Bank

Work is also done in the laboratory for doctors and clinics located elsewhere in the city and valley. The hospital's blood bank is located here.

A scheduled visit to the operating room had to be postponed since an emergency operation was in progress.

Next was a stop on the fourth floor. In one wing of this floor is located the living quarters of the 11 Sisters who have charge of the hospital.

The other wing, until recently, contained a medical-surgical ward. Sister John explained that closure of this ward was one of the changes considered necessary if the hospital was to continue to operate.

Medical, Surgical Wards

The hospital's medical and surgical wards have now been confined on the second and third floors, to make their operation more economical. Another recent change at the hospital has been closure of the maternity ward. This too, was a move based on economics.

After a visit to the hospital chapel, which is kept open 24 hours a day, the reporter was taken to "central supply"—a name given to the hospital's main storage room.

Here is kept a three-month supply of almost every medical item used by the hospital. Each item is catalogued, sterilized if need be, and ready for immediate use. As soon as one item is removed, another takes its place.

In central supply are fully-equipped operating trays ready for any kind of emergency operation; a half-dozen oxygen tents; respirators; carbon dioxide tanks; and assorted bandages.

Expensive Function

Sister John pointed out that one of the hospital's most expensive functions is the maintenance of these storage rooms, and also the ground floor emergency room. The equipment tied up in these rooms represents a "considerable" hospital investment, she said, yet much of it is seldom used and consequently does not pay for itself.

But, even though this equipment is not making any money for the hospital, and is, in

fact, costing it money, it must nevertheless be maintained in order to insure the hospital of having adequate facilities and supplies to handle any major emergency that might occur in this area.

If such a disaster as the 1959 Roseburg explosion were to occur here, much of this idle equipment would be suddenly put to use.

Outside of the hospital, the reporter was taken to a number of outbuildings, housing such necessary facilities as the laundry, the heating plant and the maintenance and shop buildings. The laundry alone employs eight persons.

Good Investment

The huge furnaces which heat the hospital burn an average of 5,000 gallons of oil per month. But the furnaces are considered to be one of the best investments the hospital has ever made. They were installed when the hospital was built in 1911, and have provided adequate heat ever since.

During the tour, Sister John pointed out that the hospital—contrary to a popular misconception—is not a fire hazard. It was recently "sprinklered" throughout, she said, and the state fire marshal last year declared the institution safe "in every way."

At the conclusion of the tour Sister John told the reporter that she hoped he now had a better understanding of just what and who is involved in the operation of a hospital. She said she thinks the only way for a person to know what really goes on in a hospital is to see it firsthand.

She is right.

Connecticut Man Eyed for Post

Washington—UPI—Rep. William J. Green, Philadelphia Democrat leader, says he hopes Connecticut Democrat Chairman John Bailey will be selected as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Green made the statement after having lunch with President-elect John F. Kennedy Tuesday. Bailey, an early supporter of Kennedy, is expected to be assigned to a post in the administration or the party organization.

Green said he did not discuss any appointments with Kennedy. But he said he earlier had talked with Kennedy about the selection of a new national party chairman.

Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, said Tuesday night that the president-elect probably would disclose his choice for national chairman next week.

Maria Callas To End Music Exile

Milan, Italy—UPI—Fifty Maria Callas ends 30 months of Milan musical exile tonight when she makes her self-proclaimed comeback at the La Scala Opera House before the upper crust of Europe.

Scalpers were getting \$84 a ticket.

A capacity audience, including Uruguayan President Benito Nardone, the widowed Begum Aga Khan and Greek millionaire shipowner Aristotle Onassis was expected to attend the opening performance of Gaetano Donizetti's "Poluto," starring Miss Callas as "Paolina."

It promised to be a social event almost unprecedented since the Gay '90s for Milanese opera enthusiasts. They have been clamoring for Miss Callas' comeback since she walked out with her chin raised in a defiant gesture after her last performance here May 31, 1958.

COSTLY BILL

Knoxville, Tenn.—UPI—L. C. Paskell found half a \$100 bill Monday night in a radio promotion stunt. En route to the station to collect the other half, he wrecked his borrowed car, causing \$500 damage.

Students Invited To Enter Contest

Salem—UPI—The Oregon employment department has invited junior and senior high school students in Oregon to enter a national essay contest to compete for top awards of \$1,000.

Subject of this year's contest, chosen by the President's Committee on Hiring the Handicapped, is "Jobs For The Handicapped—A Community Challenge."

A winner will be chosen in each state and they will compete in Washington, D. C., for national honors. Expenses of Oregon's winner will be paid by the State AFL-CIO and in addition he or she will get \$100 in expense money.

All entries must be sent to J. Richard Smurthwaite, 500 Public Service Building, Salem, before Feb. 10.

Prizes range from \$1,000 to \$100 in U.S. Savings Bonds, along with state prizes.


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DISTRICT COURT

Betty P. Grant, holding speed contest, \$25.
 Fredrick W. Peyton, operating with suspended permit, \$25.
 Charles E. Jones, overload, \$25.50.
 Dory A. Johnson, failure to obey operator's restriction, \$5.
 Ronald Moore, no operator's license, \$5.
 Clinton L. Millard, violation of basic rule, \$15.
 Jerry V. Barrett, disobeyed stop sign, \$15.
 Ray M. Knoebel, parking on highway, \$2.50.
 Billy D. Phares, violation of basic rule, \$15.
 Leah M. Hull, violation of basic rule, \$10.
 Richard M. Atkin, no stop light, \$10.
 Harold R. Kline, failure to transfer title, \$5.
 Joe M. Couch, Jacksonville, illegal possession of liquor, \$30.
 Robert L. Brethes, successful traffic signal, \$15.
 Herschel P. Gay, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.

CIRCUIT COURT

John Richard Peyton vs. Leora Beth Peyton, divorce complaint.
 Shirley D. Lindgren vs. Bruce A. Lindgren, divorce decree.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Norval Spurgeon Long, Trafford, Pa., and Ruth Marjorie Bell Miller, 1945 Tolman rd., Ashland.
 Alva Cecil Morris, 234 Crater Lake ave., Medford and Bea Margaret Bench McMahon, 634 Crater Lake ave.

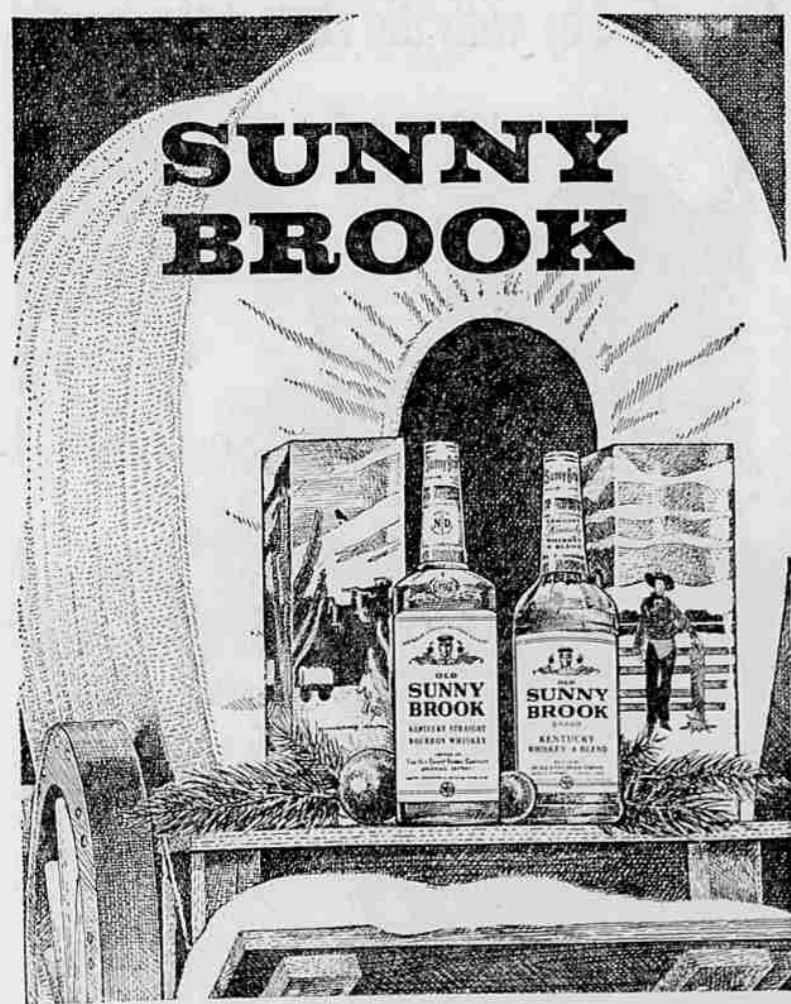
'Sleeping Beauty' Mother Guilty

Cleveland, Ohio—UPI—Mrs. Lillian Fratanonio, 29, found guilty Tuesday of feeding her two daughters coma-inducing barbiturates, must undergo psychiatric examination.

A juvenile court jury of six women and six men, after deliberating less than two hours, found her guilty of feeding drugs to Bernadette, 3, and Venita, 6.

The little girls were dubbed the "sleeping beauty" sisters after gaining national attention when doctors were unable to discover the cause of the intermittent comas from which they suffered. Examinations were conducted at two hospitals here and at New York City's Columbia Medical Center without success.

Finally in August, it was found the comas were induced by barbiturates.



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