

U.S. With Common Market Would Be Unconquerable Wall to Communism

Editor's note: The European Common Market, with six Western European nations participating, has had impressive success since its formation three years ago. A special reporting team of UPI staff correspondents in the countries involved predicts in the following dispatch, the second of three, that the combine may grow to a point that would thwart Communist ambitions for expansion.

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The European Common Market, already a recognized world force, ultimately may increase its membership to include 300 million people. As such it would speak with a voice equal to either the United States or the Soviet Union.

Joined with the United States, it would present an unconquerable wall to Communist ambitions for expansion, and the two then could pour vast new sums into aid for underdeveloped nations which also are a Soviet target.

Largely because of this new European economic union, which includes lowering tariff barriers, the United States is reviewing seriously its own foreign trade structure, particularly its tariffs. The Common Market nations are West Germany, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Great Britain, impressed by the economic miracle occurring within the six and fearful of being left behind, has applied for full membership even if it means the loss of some jealously guarded British sovereignty.

Others Want In
Greece became an associate member last year and has received promises of aid amounting to \$125 million in the next five years.

Norway, Denmark and Ire-

land are expected to ask full membership, and associate memberships may be sought by Sweden, Austria, Switzerland and Spain.

Because they are beginning to speak as an economic whole, the six already have destroyed the Soviet Union's hopes of undermining each separately.

Early this year, with notable achievements behind

them, the six passed an important landmark.

At 5:29 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 14, after negotiations which left the participants exhausted and nearly ill, the Common Market went into its second stage.

From now on, no member of the six would be able to veto a majority decision.

The agreement settled also the tough question of agri-

culture, the rock upon which the unity of the Common Market might have broken. Agriculture agreements covered grains, pork, eggs, poultry, fruit and vegetables and wines.

Toward Equal Pay

Another agreement set up a timetable for equal pay for equal work by men and women. All discrimination is to be ended by Dec. 31, 1964.

Phase No. 2 of the Common Market also looks forward to free movement of capital and a common transport policy, as well as a continuing lowering of internal tariffs.

Occasionally, at least temporary hardship results.

In mid-March silent miners in Belgium's coal-mining belt watched as King Baudouin embraced the aged mayor of the village of Mauraige.

Among the onlookers was Desire Dubois who at the age of 40 was told the pit where he had worked all his adult life was to be closed as uneconomic and that he would have to find another job.

For Desire with a wife and four children, the picture appeared worse than bleak.

With others, he had participated in bitter protest demonstrations.

Baudouin came to Mauraige to witness new skills being taught to the miners under common funds made available through the six-nation community.

These funds and the new skill that Desire Dubois now is learning as a paver are making the future less bleak.

He now notes that he sees his children at every meal. And his wife sees him off to work in the morning with-

out the fear that he will not return.

Enmities Forgotten

Within the Common Market, former enemies have linked hands to expand cooperation and sales organizations.

One of these is Jean Cahan-Salvador, president of the French "Nord-Aviation" aircraft company.

Nord-Aviation has joined with German and Italian firms to build a new military transport plane.

German workers are now building "Noratlas" transport planes under license.

"Aircraft construction essentially is an international concern," said the slow-speaking Cahan-Salvador. "This is especially so in Europe where each of the countries is too small to provide a large enough market."

The chain-smoking Cahan-Salvador has only one wryly humorous complaint. Dealing with foreigners, he believes, consumes time and money.

"This," he says, "is especially true when we deal with Anglo-Saxons. They use a different system than the metric one and have a different way of thinking and reasoning."

The confidence with which Cahan-Salvador speaks is echoed by other businessmen. **Business Takes Over**

"The era of small nations is over," says Henri Pigozzi, director general of Simca, one of France's largest auto makers. "We've got to think about what will sell in Germany and Italy—not just France."

"The Common Market is comparable to the opening of the American West," says a banker in Paris.

An Italian official declared: "The economic tying-together of Europe already has made it possible for Italy to plan realistically for the absorption of its unemployed."

Friday: The forces that brought the Common Market in being.

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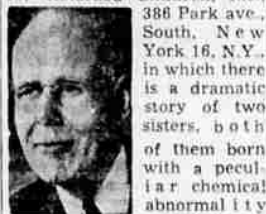
by

Walter Alvarez

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Emeritus Professor of Medicine
Mayo Clinic
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1962)

Phenylketonuria of Infants

I recently received a release from the National Association for Retarded Children, Inc., 386 Park ave., South, New York 16, N.Y., in which there is a dramatic story of two sisters, both of them born with a peculiar chemical abnormality called phenylketonuria. In this very rare disease, the body lacks a chemical which normally destroys a substance which, if left in the body, will in most cases badly injure the brain of the infant. Its brain will develop normally if a special diet is prescribed as soon as the child is born. It is so significant that Sheila who is 6, and was not given the diet, now has only half of the intelligence she should have and hence can be taught only certain things.



Her little sister, Kammy, aged 4, who was put on the diet shortly after she was born, has a normal mentality. As we doctors now know, there is a simple ferric chloride test which can be applied to a wet diaper. If the drug turns green, this means that the child must immediately be treated with the diet. Sometimes, a more complicated test must be made.

Now that we know that some mentally retarded children could have been saved, the hunt is on for all of the families in this country in which this defect runs, and hence can appear. It is such a

joy now that we are beginning to find a number of these peculiar diseases in which the infant's brain can be saved from injury and he or she can grow up to be normal. I must emphasize the fact that the defect must be found shortly after birth; it is useless to look for it after the child's brain has been badly injured.

Many people ask me what can be done for itching of the crotch, and some want to know if it will lead to cancer. It rarely turns into cancer, unless for sometime a white area has appeared on the skin the so-called leukoplakia.

The treatment of the itching is difficult and often unsatisfactory. If I had this trouble, I would be inclined to go for help to a good dermatologist (skin specialist). One of my dermatologist friends says he often gets good results with the greasy rays which I described in a recent column. They are something like x-rays, only much weaker and quite safe. They do not go through the skin, and hence they do not go down through into the tissues under the skin. Often, they have a good influence on the skin. Calming ointments also can relieve much of the itching.

Because sometimes the itching is due to leakage, I always want the patient to be examined by a proctologist (rectal specialist) and in the case of a woman, a gynecologist (woman's specialist). In bad cases, I generally find that the person is overly-sensitive and a bunch of nerves, or I find that he or she has a problem that is not being solved or well-handled. When the problem is solved, the itching stops.

How is your heart? Had a check-up lately? To know about diseases of the heart and symptoms, you'll want to read Dr. Alvarez' booklet, "Heart Trouble." To obtain it, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. MMT, The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Box 957, Des Moines 4, Iowa.

Physical Education Courses To Be Given
Eugene—Four special health and physical education courses will be offered elementary school teachers during the summer session at the University of Oregon. In addition, a pre-summer workshop is planned.

The one-week workshop in elementary school rhythms is designed for teachers and administrators of elementary schools. Scheduled for June 11 to 16, the course will cover theory and content of rhythmic materials for the elementary school as related to principles of child growth and development. Dr. M. Frances Dougherty, professor of physical education at the University of Oregon, will direct the workshop.

Summer courses include "Games for the elementary school," "rhythms for the elementary school," "methods in elementary school physical education" and "elementary school health education."

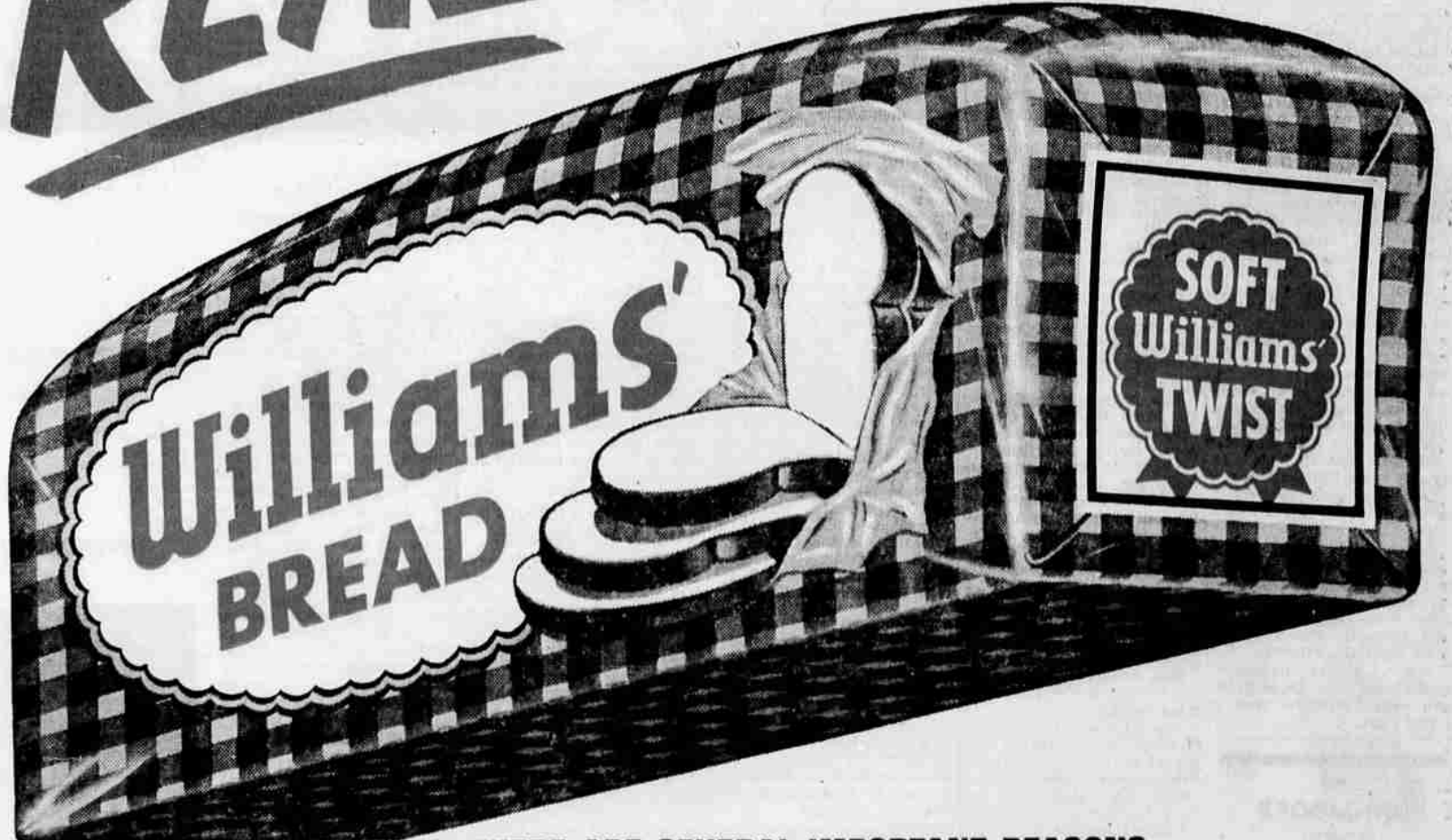
Other members of the faculty are June Hackett McMurdo, teacher of health and physical education at Corvallis High school, and Corlee Munson, instructor in physical education at the University of Oregon.

The summer session will run from June 18 to Aug. 10. From two to three hours of credit will be given. Courses are sponsored by the school of health, physical education and recreation at the University of Oregon.

MAN REAPPOINTED
Salem — (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield has reappointed Dr. C. A. House, Baker, to the Oregon Board of Optometry Examiners. The term is for three years.

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