

Eastern Seaboard Soon Will Ring With Hords of Cicadas

By JOHN G. WARNER
United Press International
Washington, D.C. (UPI)—Within a few weeks, the Eastern Seaboard will ring with a mighty chorus of cicadas. The insects, which are slightly smaller than an onion, will be hatching in the area of the Chesapeake Bay, where they lay their eggs in the soil. The insects, which are known as "hords," are a common sight in the area. They are known for their loud, rhythmic chirping, which can be heard for miles. The cicadas are a type of insect that lives in the soil and emerges from the ground every 17 years. They are known for their long life span and their ability to survive in harsh conditions. The cicadas are a symbol of the Eastern Seaboard and are a popular sight for many people. They are also a source of food for many birds and other animals. The cicadas are a fascinating creature and their life cycle is a wonder to behold.

Some unknown impetus that sends every one of them tumbling to the surface. Once there, they take the shape of the 17-year locust, slightly smaller than an onion, and lay their eggs in the soil. The insects, which are known as "hords," are a common sight in the area. They are known for their loud, rhythmic chirping, which can be heard for miles. The cicadas are a type of insect that lives in the soil and emerges from the ground every 17 years. They are known for their long life span and their ability to survive in harsh conditions. The cicadas are a symbol of the Eastern Seaboard and are a popular sight for many people. They are also a source of food for many birds and other animals. The cicadas are a fascinating creature and their life cycle is a wonder to behold.

One Blessing Noted
There is one blessing in the cicada's existence. Because it spends most of its life underground, it is something of a stay-at-home and thus has not spread beyond the Eastern Seaboard. In the few weeks of winged existence every 17 years, its only thought is to find the nearest tree to lay its eggs in.

After 17 years - an incredibly long time for a bug to live - they are spurred by the sun to lay their eggs. The females, in laying the eggs, do the damage in the tree.

Thus an old saying: "Blessed is the cicada, for his wife has no voice." The booklet reveals that "males seem to say 'pharrah'" - a remarkably esoteric thing.

Kennedy Cancels Subscription To Herald Tribune
New York - (UPI) - President Kennedy has cancelled his subscription to the New York Herald Tribune, one of 14 newspapers delivered daily to the White House.

The Herald Tribune, being replaced today on the first family's reading list by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, said editorially it hoped the President would change his mind. In a front page story headlined, "We Get a Cancellation From Washington," the newspaper said.

We would hope that the President has not cancelled his subscription because of hard reporting by our greatly respected staff or because of the critical nature of our editorial page when we have disagreed with him.

'Faud' Said Tommyrot
The newspaper called reports of a "feud" between Kennedy and the Herald Tribune "tommyrot."

The White House, which has been receiving 22 copies daily of the New York morning newspaper, did not attribute the cancellation to the fact the newspaper often disagrees with the administration. A spokesman said the President wanted to diversify his newspaper reading.

The Washington Post commented in today's edition that "the President and Mrs. Kennedy are known to have been annoyed more than once by sharp criticism and stories they believed were unfair in the Republican Herald Tribune."

Other dailies which the President receives are the Chicago Tribune, the Baltimore Sun, the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Los Angeles Times and the Nashville Tennessean. This is in addition to the Washington newspapers - the Post, the Daily News and the Evening Star.

In its comment, the Herald Tribune said "We think the President will miss a lot if he misses the Herald Tribune - and we have a feeling that somehow he will keep himself informed of the stories developed by our staff and the opinions expressed on our editorial page."

Bacaloff Files His Campaign Expenses

Salem - (UPI) - Jim Bacaloff of Portland, one of five candidates for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination beaten by Sig Unander, Portland, in the May 18 primary, spent \$1,429 in his campaign, according to a report filed with the Oregon Elections Division here.

Still untitled were the primary campaign expense reports of unsuccessful GOP Senate candidates Edwin Durno, Medford; Glenn Bixby, Corvallis; and R. F. Cook, Scotts Mills.

Unander and the sixth candidate, Harold Livingston of Corvallis, filed their expense reports earlier.

Administrators' Session Is Slated
Portland - Educators who are planning to become school administrators or those who are already in such posts will have an opportunity to upgrade their administrative training this summer in a special program offered by the Portland Center of the state system of higher education.

The program, titled "Simulated Experience in School Administration," the six-credit hour University of Oregon graduate course will run from June 11 to 29.

A special non-credit course in this area will be extended by Portland Center to administrators in the Vancouver, Wash., public schools from July 2-13.

The two programs depict actual administrative problems and situations faced by school supervisors, principals and superintendents. Participants study the simulated experiences and work out approaches to the problems presented.

Set up by British Colonial Secretary Regional Manning, the commission arrived in Georgetown May 18. It is composed of Indian D. G. Khosla, chief justice of the Punjab, and Sir Edward Asquith, former Ghana high commissioner in London.

In its 200 years of settlement, British Guiana has been a country of much disillusion and frequent despair. More than nine-tenths of the present half million population live in a narrow coastal strip 170 miles long and 10 miles wide which lies below the high tide level of the muddy Caribbean.

Life for these people has been an endless battle between the persistent encroachment of the green jungle and the chocolate-brown waters of the ocean.

Unemployment is great and social inequality even greater. To add to their burdens the people are spiritually divided between those of East Indian and African origin.

What money there is available in the colony is drained away from development, to maintain the sea wall, and on irrigation. Some 47,000 of the colony's people live and work on the sugar estates where half the battle is against nature. Under the harsh conditions, the cost of sugar production is double the world price.

The colony's most flourishing industry is bauxite mining, which goes on day and night around Mackenzie Township. But even this mineral is moving into the position of over-supply.

Fifteen years ago Cheddi Gagan, himself a product of the sugar plantations, strode on to a political scene that was ripe for exploitation. He won 18 of the 24 elected seats in the House of Assembly under a new constitution in April, 1953.

He at once set about trying to turn British Guiana into a Communist-type state.

Now 43, Gagan was helped to an education by the British government, which had long been uneasy about the Jagan, and six months later Britain suspended the constitution, sent in troops, and put Cheddi and Janet in jail for six months.

Commission Investigating Race Riots of February in Guiana

By LAURENCE MEREDITH
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London - (UPI) - Whether the Russians obtain a second toe-hold in the Caribbean could depend on the findings of a two-man commission Britain has sent to British Guiana to investigate the race riots of last February.

The riots laid much of the business district of Georgetown in smoking ruins and brought a call for British troops.

The commission is in British Guiana now to find out just what happened, and why its findings could have a marked bearing on the future of Prime Minister Cheddi Gagan, an admitted Marxist, and his American-born wife who seek to pattern the political structure of British Guiana on the theories of their friend, President Fidel Castro of Cuba.

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Until then, the Jagan had maintained their PPP as a multi-racial party. But when the constitution was suspended in October, 1953, the party split into two. The Jagan-led party (PPP) won 18 of the 24 elected seats in the House of Assembly under a new constitution in April, 1953.

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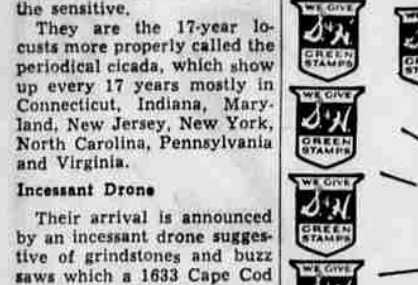
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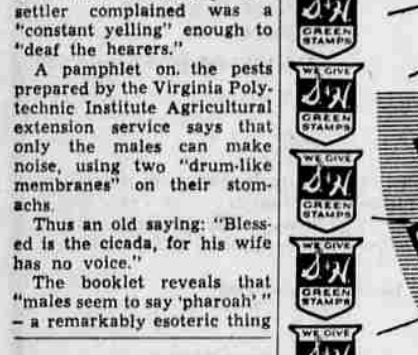
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Best Buys



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10 LBS 35¢

Carrots
2 Doz. 19¢

Dry Onions
3 LBS 25¢

Oranges
2 Doz. 49¢

Lemons
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Tomatoes
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Cut Macaroni
2 Lb. Family Pak 25¢

Zee Tissue
12 Rolls 100¢

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Half Gal. 59¢

AA Large Eggs
Doz. 39¢

Liquid Detergent
Finer Giant Size Tin 39¢

Pineapple
2 F 39¢

Plymouth Mustard
Full Quart Jar 27¢

Shasta Soda Pop
6 tins 49¢

Tomato Catsup
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Chocolate Syrup
2 5 1/2 oz. Tins 15¢

Frozen Lemonade
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Crisp, Fresh 1-lb. Cello Pkg. 2 FOR 19¢

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Juice Size Calif. Valencia
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Salad Size Vine Ripe
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2 Lb. Family Pak 25¢

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Nabisco Assorted Snack Crackers
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Zee Sandwich Bags
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Simple Simon Pies
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Hawaiian Punch
MCP Pectin

Jorgensen's Butter
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Calo Cat Food or Calo Dog Food
15 1/2-oz. Tins 6 for 79¢

Premium Snowflake Nabisco Crackers
Fresh and Crisp 2 Lb. Pkg. 49¢

CHUCK STEAK
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Ground Beef
lb. 49¢

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lb. 49¢

Boneless Beef Roast
lb. 79¢

Sliced Halibut
Ocean Fresh 69¢ lb.

Mild Cheddar Cheese
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5 lbs. 39¢

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SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

EVAPORATED MILK
Tall Cans 10¢

Early Morning COFFEE
39¢ lb.

All Name Brand Coffee
49¢ lb. 2-lbs. 97¢

LUNCHEON MEATS
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U. S. Choice
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