

Hoover Has Some Discomfort

New York — (UPI) — Former President Herbert Hoover, 88, recovering from an operation to remove an intestinal tumor, was reported in some discomfort late Wednesday but remained in satisfactory condition.

A spokesman for Columbia Presbyterian Hospital said that "although Mr. Hoover is in some discomfort, his condition remains satisfactory and his spirits are good."

It will be at least three weeks before tests are completed on the growth removed from Hoover's upper intestine to see if it is cancerous.

The former president is expected to remain in the hospital for several days. A hospital spokesman said his temperature, pulse and blood pressure were satisfactory and "we are pleased with his progress."

Hoover had a 15-minute visit with his sons, Allan and Herbert, Jr. The hospital said he had "a very agreeable" chat with them, and equipped as they were leaving. "There won't be any canasta tonight."

Before the operation, he had played a nightly game of canasta with his sons and Allan's wife.

PILL OVERDOSE DENIED

New York — (UPI) — Singer Jane Morgan left Roosevelt Hospital Wednesday, denying that her collapse Monday night was due to an overdose of pills. She attributed the collapse to skipping lunch and dinner that day, and to taking "a couple of drinks" that evening with a tranquilizer pill. "The next thing I knew I was in the hospital," she said.

Team of Reporters Give Their Views On Prospects of East German Revolt

(Editor's note: Are there any prospects today of an uprising by East Germans against their Communist masters such as the pathetic outburst of anger and frustration that was crushed by Soviet armor in June, 1953? A team of UPI reporters, including Wellington Long, chief correspondent for Germany, Joseph B. Fleming, Berlin bureau chief, Frankfurt correspondents Werner Zwick and Karl Mack, and UPI's chief European diplomatic correspondent Karol Thaler, in London, give their views in the following dispatch.)

Berlin — (UPI) — If she is lucky, the housewife in Erfurt, capital of the East German "state" of Thuringia, can go into her state-run food store and buy a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of potatoes for 80 pfennigs (20 cents). But she'll have to be very lucky either to find potatoes or get them at the price, already doubled in recent years.

The same housewife will see few of the things she really wants. On most days there will be no eggs or cheese, probably no milk. If there is a little meat available she may be allowed to purchase 350 grams—about 12 ounces—for each member of her family. And it will have to stretch over two weeks. The same with butter (200 grams or about seven ounces), if there is any, or margarine. And the same story with fish, sausages, poultry, soup bones. There is no official rationing, just an operating one.

The situation in Erfurt is not unique. It is about the same throughout Communist

Germany, though a little better in such "show" cities as East Berlin and Leipzig.

Shortages There are shortages of hard goods, housing and semi-finished products. Clothing is expensive and of relatively poor quality.

Though official East German figures are hard to come by, some official publications and official statements for home consumption read like "western propaganda."

A Communist politburo report issued as recently as June 29 described East Germany's food situation as "serious," "complicated," and "extraordinarily difficult." In the same report, by Bruno Leuschner, chief of the East German planning bureau, there were such disclosures as that 1961-62 planning had called for 250,000 more pigs than last year but there were 1,300,000 fewer.

In other areas, 32,000 new housing units were realized through June this year instead of the 55,000 planned.

One area of near disaster has been in agriculture. All private farmers were forced into kolkhozes or collectives early in 1960 and the first year of this system was a shocking failure. In addition to the reported food shortages, the statistical yearbook of East Germany reported 1961 grain and cereal production down by 24 per cent, almost a fourth, from the previous year.

By all reports the situation in East Germany today is generally as bad—and in some cases worse—than in the revolt year of 1953.

But will there be another revolt?

"It is not possible for anyone to state," reports UPI Berlin bureau chief Joseph B. Fleming, "that there will or will not be another revolt in East Germany. No one predicted the revolt of June 16-17, 1953. You cannot predict things because they are spontaneous. The 1953 revolt just exploded, without any planning, with no real leadership—as was to happen in Hungary three years later."

"The mood in East Germany today seems worse than in the spring of 1953. There have been West German press reports of mutinies in the army and of strikes in factories. But most competent observers here discount them. What western officials, including intelligence groups, say is that the recurring stories of mutinies and strikes and widespread passive resistance are significant for what they indicate: a vast hatred of the regime. Yet no competent observer is forecasting revolt."

"The impression one gets from East Germany today is one of hopelessness and depression, even among some

party members. And the air of hopelessness has thickened in the past year since the wall went up across Berlin and stayed there."

UPI's chief correspondent in Germany, Wellington Long, also finds that a large measure of hopelessness has taken hold since erection of "the wall." And Long in his report from Bonn, the West German capital, says observers there are now pointing to the latest East German feelings about their Communist rulers.

"Here in Bonn," reports Long, "there is a belief that what the Russians are doing

in space has the effect of subduing many East Germans who might otherwise become restive. First, because it convinces them of Soviet superiority and, second, because they think or hope that if communism can achieve so much in space it may eventually improve things here on earth."

Diplomatic correspondent Karol Thaler, on the basis of soundings among both eastern and western diplomats, doubts there will be an East German revolt in the foreseeable future.

"There is agreement that the situation there is grim," Thaler reports, "and shortages are becoming worse all the time. But no one in a position to assess the situation closely looks for a revolt. For one thing the East Germans don't stand a chance, and probably know it. The Walter Ulbricht regime has built a powerful Communist police, a strong militia, and army of informers and spies. And then, most important of all, there are some 20 Soviet divisions in East Germany with tanks and jets."

Thaler agreed with his colleagues that the Berlin wall has been an added factor in discouraging any East German uprising.

"Behind that wall in Berlin they not only feel more isolated from the West than before, but in fact are more isolated. There is every indication, further, that pressures on the population have increased since the wall went up on Aug. 13 a year ago."

Long, Fleming and Thaler are agreed that Walter Ulbricht, the tough East German Communist boss, is a vital key to East Germany's future.

"Western experts," says Long, "believe if Ulbricht were dropped that might spark some sort of rising in East Germany. But the Russians know this, too, and so they kept him propped up in 1953 and seem bound to keep him propped up now."

Summing up, there are no overt signs of simmering revolt in East Germany and, as Wellington Long notes in a final observation, no one outside East Germany is encouraging one. He explains:

"The West is being careful to avoid inspiring or inciting any kind of revolt in East Germany. One of the complaints made in 1953 against RIAS was that by letting refugees and rebel leaders from East Germany broadcast from its studios, it helped fire the revolt although it was clear from the start that the United States could not actively assist it. Since then, RIAS has been extremely careful, in handling of news for East Germany, to avoid any grounds for charges of incitement."



NEW PRESIDENT — Carl C. Thacker, Yakima, Wash., was named grand worthy president of the Eagles lodge recently. Prior to being named president, he served as grand trustee and as grand worthy vice president. He has been active in Eagles activities from the local to Grand Aerie levels. Thacker plans a visit to the Medford Eagles lodge later this year, according to local Eagles officials.

Auto Freight Rate Boost Suspended

Seattle — (UPI) — The Interstate Commerce Commission announced its decision Wednesday to suspend an increase in motor carrier rates between the Pacific Northwest and California.

The increase had been scheduled to become effective Sept. 1 and would have resulted in a raise of about 4.3 per cent on class rated commodities moving between this area and California.

The suspension will remain in effect until completion of an investigation to determine legality of the increase.

The commission's decision was in response to petitions filed by several Washington State organizations.



PREPARE LITERATURE — A crew of veterans at the White City Domiciliary has started assembling United Crusade literature for the 1962 fund drive which is now being organized. It will open with a "kick-off" breakfast at the Elks club Sept. 17. The veterans shown here, lending a helping hand, are Lester Termin, Bill Wolfe, Bill Tinning and Albert Moore.

Men's Fine Clothes

ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST HIGHLY RESPECTED PRODUCERS OF CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHES FOR MEN WILL CONDUCT A TRUNK SHOWING OF THEIR ENTIRE LINE IN OUR STORE.

FRIDAY, AUG. 31
MR. RAY GAGE

Open 'til 9 p.m. Friday
Custom Tailoring for the man who wants individual styling or is hard to fit
SUITS from \$100 to \$195
SPORT COATS from \$54 to \$96

Since 1918

DREWS Manstore
IN THE MEDFORD SHOPPING CENTER

Selections

from
DREWS "Natural Shoulder"
Traditional Styled



The UNIVERSITY BLAZER

Black, Navy, Loden, Old Gold... **\$35**
BOYS 8-12 \$12.95
SIZES 14-20 \$18.95

WHAT KIND OF MAN IS A VESTED SUIT FAN?

- ★ Independent
- ★ Alert
- ★ Fashion-Fiend
- ★ Big Executive
- ★ Young Go-Getter
- ★ Extrovert
- ★ Optimist
- ★ Ivy Traditionalist?

The styling is authentic and authoritative... newly shorter jackets, natural shoulders, straight hanging lines, slim, pleatless trousers.



Vested Suit

\$69.95

Natural Shoulder Suits by Curlee \$59.95 by Triton \$50

USE DREWS REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN

Set Your Own Monthly Payment! Example—

For a Shopping Limit of							
\$30	\$45	\$60	\$75	\$90	\$120	\$150	
You Pay Each Month This Amount							
\$5	\$7.50	\$10	\$12.50	\$15	\$20	\$25	

Billy the Kid

hey fella!

MEASURE-MADE

TO BOTH BUILD & AGE



There's an authentic Texan with a perfect fit for every boy—because Billy the Kid knows that boys aren't all built alike, and cuts these jeans in sizes to fit HIS proportions! Of tough, laboratory tested, 100% premium cotton Stabilized denim in either fine or coarse weave... they're Vat-dyed to keep their deep, true color thru the severest washings. The exclusive bonded SAF-T-NEE insures double wear. Reinforced at all points of strain. Sizes 4 to 12, Reg. & Slim. 13 to 16 Reg. and 27" to 36" Huskies.

COLORS: Coarse Weave White, Black, Navy, Sizes 4-12 Fine Weave Loden **2.98**

Featuring Nationally Known Lines at Sensible Prices

ESTABLISHED 1918

DREWS Manstore

IN THE MEDFORD SHOPPING CENTER

Your Invitation to Taste the Greatness

of historic

OLD CROW

now priced at **\$4.95** 1/2 qt.

A truly remarkable price for the most preferred bourbon in America. Taste the greatness of Kentucky's light, mild 86 proof Old Crow tonight.

127 years of
Bourbon Greatness



I STILL PITCH THEM TIGHT
Says **DON DRYSDALE**

In 1959, Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale hit 18 batters, highest in the National League since 1915. And for four years, he lead the league in knocking down batters. This year, that is the only record he's not threatening. Drysdale denies any new-found kindness. In Family Weekly he tells why he has calmed his temper and the reasons he is headed for a top record-winning season. Be sure to read, "Baseball's Bad Boy Turns Good."

September 2nd Issue

Family Weekly

with your

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE