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Baby Supply

... It is not necessary to own your own home. No set income required. Adoptive mothers may work. Age of parents flexible. If you are understanding, if you love children, if you want your house to be a home, we would like to talk to you.

The advertisement above was directed specifically to couples interested in obtaining Negro, Puerto Rican and Mexican children—the least wanted among youngsters offered for adoption.

Even the supply of healthy, white babies for adoption is being offered on easier terms. Where 10 couples once waited for each white infant available for adoption, fewer wait today.

The greater availability of such children is illustrated by changed conditions in the nation's capital area. Prospective foster parents formerly waited from one to three years before a licensed agency began its study to determine whether the applicants were suitable.

And Speaking Of Replacing Useless Equipment



... Communications ...

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although under certain circumstances the use of a pen name or initial for publication is permissible.

Sportsmanship
To the Editor: Well, two tough games down and one to go to State! Everyone knows, and school spirit is high. You'd think, by the carrying on, that every person in Medford had fought in every game.

Behind the changing situation is the low birth rate of the depression years. It now shows up in a declining number of couples in the 25-35 age span that agencies consider best suited for starting a family.

THE CHILDREN'S BUREAU last July issued a recommendation that adoption agencies re-examine their practices "to ensure that children are not kept out of adoptive homes because of rigid policies that ought to go by the board."

Break for Travelers
The cost of living may be going up, but the cost of traveling went down last Friday for all passengers on inter-city bus lines and airlines.

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Foreign News: Chinese Seek Allies in Red Schism; Market Enlargement Fading

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Notes from the foreign news cables:

Drummond Reports

(Walter Lippmann is in Europe. Roscoe Drummond reports from Washington in his absence.) (c) 1962 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

WHAT GOES ON HERE?
Washington - Almost unnoticed in the anxious preoccupation with the Soviet arms build-up in Cuba, the Red Chinese thrust into India, and Khrushchev's next move on Berlin, is a menacing Egyptian invasion of Yemen, which the free world had better wake up to before it is too late.

Already some 10,000 to 11,000 Egyptian troops, including two air borne battalions, bombers, and naval units, are inside Yemenite territory, fighting Yemenite tribesmen who are resisting the recent military coup which Mr. Nasser so eagerly wants to impose upon them.

Clearly, the Egyptians, whose invading troops represent half the military forces seeking to prop up the coup, are acting to take over this little backward kingdom's civil war exactly as the Nazis and the Communists sought to take over the Spanish Republic.

marked stiffening by France and some of the other member nations, and barring a considerable switch in attitude it may prove impossible for Britain to join the common six in the coming year.

Observers in Moscow look for an acceleration of the Soviet peace offensive in conjunction with the Communist Party Central committee meeting under way in the Soviet capital city. They noted that the expected end of the Soviet atomic bomb tests Tuesday could open a drive for conclusion of a test ban treaty, but there has been no indication yet that Moscow had changed its opposition to on-site inspection.

The observers also said the reopening of the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva next week also should bring an upsurge of propaganda pressure on the question of U. S. military bases abroad.

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THE tactic is familiar. The objective is menacing. The tactic of Mr. Nasser is to seize control of the Yemen civil strife by the very weight of Egyptian arms in order to impose the coup upon the opposing tribesmen.

Cairo hails all this as a "new stage in the Arab liberation movement"; that is, liberating the people of Yemen against their will from their own independence!

At first, some weeks ago, the events in Yemen appeared to be a simple struggle of an "enlightened" group of military leaders to overthrow a medieval and repressive regime. But the coup, apparently successful in the beginning, failed in its effort to kill the young Imam. It has spluttered and stalled. Today it controls three small cities and the access roads to them.

Barely 10 per cent of the Yemenite population live in the towns where the main support of the coup is presumed to lie. The majority of the 5,000,000 tribesmen in the countryside are Zeidi Moslems to whom the Imam is the expression of God's will. They are not taking Mr. Nasser's will — or his troops. It is Egypt's massive intervention which invests these developments with menacing implications.

The implications are these: 1-Their internal social and economic order should be a matter for the Yemenis who should certainly be free to undertake far-reaching reforms so urgently needed without loss of their national independence. This is that very premise of the UN presence in the Congo — to prevent the young, fragile nation from being destroyed by outside intervention. It is equally applicable to Yemen.

2-The Egyptian intervention in Yemen, which has now reached the dimension of a full-scale invasion, is not serving to help a popularly-based new order through its first days. Rather, it is serving to impose a regime which has not earned popular support and which is being resisted by most of the Yemenite population.

3-If the Egyptian intrusion into Yemen is to be accepted as a precedent, then any small rebel group in Arab countries that refuse to bow to Nasser's claim of hegemony in the Arab world may now be encouraged to proclaim itself a revolutionary government in the hope that Egypt will supply the troops to put it in power or keep it in power. In itself this is a menacing invasion under the fictitious guise of "liberation," and it contains a dangerous potential. Under such a precedent Mr. Nasser would no longer need to content himself with the more conventional subversive tactics, but could provoke easy pretexts for military takeovers.

4-The events in Yemen are a threat to the very delicate equilibrium in Arab Middle East and hold a particular peril to Saudi Arabia, Jordan, and other independent Arab countries.

This is the road to an expanding Egyptian imperialism.

If the United Nations is going to stand against imperialism, then all its members — neutral and committed alike — better take a clear look at what's happening in Yemen.

When I oppose a certain measure, I refer to it as an act of the "administration"; but when I support it, I call it an act of the "government." Likewise, a constitutional decision I approve is "the supreme law of the land," while one I disapprove is "just an opinion by five old men, with four old men disagreeing."

I confess to being "a creature of habit"; you are set in your ways; he is absolutely immovable.

When my son is involved with a girl I call it "a harmless case of puppy-love"; when my daughter is involved with a boy, I call it "a tragic and disgusting infatuation."

The difference between a "convert" and a "renegade" depends upon which side eventually wins the dispute.

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They said they found 30 people in various stages of a stupor they claim was induced by chewing buttons of peyote, a tiny cactus known among American Indians since pre-Columbian times as a producer of HALLUCINATIONS.

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Red Schism

East European diplomatic sources in Tokyo said the word from Peking is that Communist China is toying with the idea of creating a sort of "bureau of information" linking advocates of its "hard-line" Communism. The nucleus of this rival to Moscow's propaganda outlets — an outgrowth of the Sino-Soviet ideological dispute — would include China, North Korea, North Viet Nam and Albania. Others "friendly" to Peking's views would be included later.

Market Muddle

Observers in Brussels say the Common Market talks are

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Uncle Sam's ship of state is in able hands — we hope.

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Rates and Taxes

To the Editor: In the Nov. 15 issue of the Mail Tribune a statement by Mr. Frank Bash, the increase in property tax to be paid by the Pacific Power & Light company.

Very seldom a company of this type is in existence this day and age. Where the money comes from to pay this increase in property tax was never mentioned. However, it is very obvious a company of this size paying so much tax is without an income. This is something the people of Oregon and portions of other states in which the aforesaid company exists the propor-

Read the Constitution

To the Editor: Mr. Powell seems quite preoccupied with states' rights — as do so many segregationists, unproportionately so. I think that there is a sudden contradiction between Mr. Powell's last letter and his most recent one.

To take up his last point first, I believe it would be obvious to Mr. Powell even that Communist propaganda based on racial tensions would be ineffective if racial tension itself weren't propagated by precisely the type of thinking put forth by himself. And if this is what those like Mr. Powell fear, why then do they not fight Communism, instead of providing the very dissemination fed upon by Communism? As for God's will, I could find nothing in the Bible that forbids treating the dark-skinned person as equal. I found quite a lot, though, about treating others as our brothers — and no place did it except the Negro from this.

Secondly, this is not a battle for states' rights, no more than it is really a battle against Communism. Nor was the use of force by the federal government, though unfortunate in that it was unnecessary, out of line. The Constitution and the law were violated by the state of Mississippi and its officers, and in order to insure that the law and the Constitution would be obeyed, police force, in the form of the United States Army, had to be used. Waiting for a Supreme Court decision would have been like waiting for a jury to declare a man guilty before arresting him.

I cannot believe that insuring a minority of the same rights as the majority can deprive us all of those rights. In fact, it can only more firmly establish these rights for us all. They truly are our birthright, as Mr. Powell said — our reward for living in America. But read the Constitution, especially Amendments IX and XIV. Part I, and Article V. Part 2. Try to quote any part of the Constitution about states' rights beside these, and "states' rights" loses the emphasis accorded it by segregationists. It shows up as just exactly what it is — an excuse for bigotry.

Mr. Powell cannot speak of states' rights when states' rights deprive persons of their rights as individuals — the very thing the Constitution was formulated to protect. He cannot speak of brute force when rioters destroy property and injure others. Moreover, he

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

We read in the papers that financial year that began on July 1 revenues will come to a total of \$83.9 billion — \$7.1 billion LOWER than the level foreseen when President Kennedy first sent the budget to congress last January.

At the same time, record peacetime SPENDING of \$93.7 billion was predicted by the Budget Bureau. That is \$12 billion HIGHER than the January forecast. Rather are still figured at \$84.2 billion.

The estimated up in expenditures is all due to increased CIVILIAN spending. What it all boils down to is that the current fiscal year will wind up with the second biggest peacetime deficit in our history — a whopping \$7.8 billion to be put on the cuff to be added to the \$300 billion already written there.

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Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 19, 1952 (Tuesday)
The half-century old Lithia theater in Ashland was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin early this morning.

President Eisenhower has named Gov. Douglas McKay as his Secretary of Interior.

20 YEARS AGO

Nov. 19, 1942 (Wednesday)
Jackson county without a constable as no one can be found to take the job at salary from \$50 to \$75 a month.

From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "A number of ruralities are hard put. They have used up all their 'boughten bacon' and are down to the last 22 slabs they smoke themselves last winter."

30 YEARS AGO

Nov. 19, 1932 (Friday)
Twenty-five men, all with families, assigned to jobs on Jackson county relief work crews.

Thieves ransack Medford clothing store; loss estimated at approximately \$400.

40 YEARS AGO

Nov. 19, 1922 (Saturday)
State highway department approves completion of Crater Lake highway in 1923; gives go-ahead to construction of Blue Ledge road from Medford to California line to road down Klamath river to be constructed by California.

"The latest thing for autos — an automatic windshield wiper to keep rain off your windshield," offered by Medford firm for \$5.

50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 19, 1912 (Monday)
Several local men file as candidates for Medford city council; Col. H. H. Sargent mentioned for council post, but has not filed candidacy.

A. C. Allen, Medford, sells carload of Bartlett pears in Des Moines, Iowa, for \$8 a box, breaking all-time record.

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