

### Byrnes Sees Fall Of South America

Newberry, S.C. — James F. Byrnes, former U. S. secretary of state, said Sunday the presence of Russians in Cuba may make Latin American republics doubt this country's ability to protect them from Communist encroachment.

"They will be subverted one by one until all of South America is lost and the Communist goal of isolating the U. S. has been attained," the former South Carolina governor said at commencement exercises at Newberry College.

Byrnes said he hoped President Kennedy "will take whatever steps are necessary to force withdrawal of all Soviet offensive weapons and combat troops from Cuba."

### Ken Kumasawa Among College Graduates

Ken Kenji Kumasawa, son of Mrs. Edna Sakamoto, formerly of Medford, and now living in Los Angeles, Calif., was among the students who graduated Sunday from George Fox college, Newberg.

### GRANTS TAX RELIEF

Washington — Rep. Bernard F. Grabowski (D-Conn.) said Sunday he had prepared a bill to grant tax relief for expenses incurred in adoption of children.

## The Medical Roundup

by *Walter T. Gray*

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine  
Mayo Clinic  
Emeritus Professor of Medicine  
Mayo Clinic  
(Register and Tribune Syndicate,  
1963)

### Mental Disturbances

From the University of Utah College of Medicine comes a fascinating report of a new and very hopeful way of treating patients with some types of mental upset.

Dr. Lindstrom, L. G. Moench and Agnes Rovnack have obtained results which suggest that eight out of 10 nervously or mentally disturbed persons can be returned to a useful life with the new procedure which they call Prefrontal Sonic Treatment (PST).

First, the surgeon drills out three 1-inch-in-diameter "buttons of bone" from the skull. These are later replaced like as many tiny manhole covers. Through these holes go ultrasonic waves which cause nerve tracts in the brain to work more normally.

The outlook is not hopeful in the use of this method when the patient never was nervously well, and it is bad when after the operation the person has to go back into a bad environment.

It looks as if a great step forward has been taken in the rehabilitation and returning to a useful life of millions of now greatly disturbed and utterly miserable persons.

Dr. Lindstrom says, the favorable reaction of 80 per cent of these patients is most remarkable. They are so happy when they find their great anxieties are gone — they are amazed and most grateful. So far, no bad results have been seen. Relapses have occurred in 20 per cent of the cases, but these can be corrected with another treatment.

Autopsies on patients who died some time after a treatment given to relieve the terrible pain caused by a cancer, showed no brain damage had resulted from the procedure.

Most of the nervous patients treated were seriously ill persons who had been living on tranquilizers and barbiturates. Some 57 per cent had received shock treatments; 11 per cent had attempted suicide; and 28 per cent were in danger of committing suicide.

The symptoms that respond most favorably to this treatment are these: anxiety, depression, obsessions and compulsions to do silly things, phobias (unreasoning fears), hypochondriasis (a conviction that the person has some terrible illness), some drug addictions and some cases of alcoholism, many schizophrenias, and many severe neuroses.

Persons not helped were neurotic persons with personality disorders, character defects, negativism (refusal to do necessary acts), certain alcoholics, and paranoiacs (people who think enemies are threatening them).

Kindly people who want to get in touch with an eye bank can write to the Eye Bank Association of America at 16 State st., Rochester 14, N.Y. There are now between 75 and 80 eye banks in the United States.

Percy L. Douglas, the president of the organization, says that during the last year they received more than 1,100 eyes, which is a record.

The essential point is that a person does not "will" his eyes, because a will may take a year or more to go through probate. What he should do, is to tell the nearest of kin, who will take charge of his funeral arrangements at his demise to get in touch quickly with the nearest eye bank, so that an expert can come and remove the eyes in such a way that the corneas (the clear window of the front of the eye) can be used.

Mental illness is not an uncommon problem in today's world of stress and strain. Mental illness can strike anyone at anytime . . . and even strike YOUR family. Can you recognize it? If you would like a booklet by Dr. Alvarez which explains many forms of mental illness send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "When Mental Illness Strikes a Family," to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. MMT, Box 937, Des Moines 4, Iowa.

Los Angeles — An all-white jury of 10 women and 2 men continue today to deliberate the fate of 14 Black Muslims accused of assault in a riot last year in which one sect member was killed.

The case went to the panel May 25 after a six-week trial. The Black Muslims were tried on charges ranging from felony assault to assault with intent to commit murder.

Besides the one fatality, six sect members were wounded and several police officers were injured in the riot April 27, 1962.

Washington — Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz will meet Tuesday with officials of the nation's railroads and five rail unions on their work rule dispute that threatens a nationwide strike.

Wirtz announced Sunday he had called for both sides to submit a progress report on their negotiations, which have been going on since May 13. If an agreement is reached, the unions would be free to strike June 12.

Washington — A second obvious reason is corporation confidence in the economy's future. Even when companies are loaded with cash, they don't pay extra dividends unless they anticipate a continued high level of profits.

A third vitally significant factor was the Treasury's liberalization in 1962 of the rules governing corporation depreciation which permits companies to deduct larger sums from their pre-tax income to write down investments in plants and equipment.

To emphasize how significant this is, in late 1962 almost two-thirds of after-tax profits were paid to stockholders in comparison with an average of only 54 per cent in 1950-61.

Many companies don't pay any dividends, attract stockholders by promises of long-term growth. But more than 1,000 companies have paid regular dividends on their common stocks for 25 years or longer.

P. S. Another group enjoying a steep rate of rise in personal income is the receiver of interest. "Capitalism" is certainly still vibrantly alive in these United States.)

### The Loaded Sink

### Careers for American Women Urgued But Dishes Still Have To Be Washed

By DICK WEST

Washington — (UPI) — Somebody has got to wash the dishes. There's no getting around that. Let us keep this in mind as we proceed now to look further into the question of whether American women are victims of a conspiracy to keep them "trapped in endless and empty housewifery."

In a recent debate before the Women's National Press Club here, a strong case for the affirmative was presented by Mrs. Betty Friedan, author of a new book entitled "The Feminine Mystique."

What I regard as an equally strong case for the negative was made by Robert Stein, editor of Redbook Magazine, and one of the targets of Mrs. Friedan's attack.

It was the balanced weight of the two arguments that I found disturbing. If this ends in a tie, the sink is going to get awfully full.

As I understand Mrs. Friedan, she passionately believes that women should not have a choice between homemaking and a career. They should have both.

Mrs. Friedan charged that women's magazines, such as the one edited by Stein, are trying to sell the ladies a bill of goods on staying at home to empty the ashtrays rather than working a 9-to-5 shift at the poolhall.

Or, as she put it, "taking a full and equal place in society."

Stein said that wasn't so. He agreed "it's wrong to try to convince every woman that she will find fulfillment in having babies and baking bread."

But he said, "it's equally wrong to try to convince every woman that she will find fulfillment in practicing a profession or pursuing a career."

All of this started me to wondering why it is that such discussions always involved the woman's place in home versus career.

Doesn't anyone ever worry over whether a man can successfully mix marriage with a career?

In all my life I have never heard of a man giving up a job to get married. Oftentimes the opposite is true.

The magazines seem to take it for granted that men are capable of holding down a job without interference with their roles as husbands and fathers.

We men may foster this illusion to keep from having to do the dishes, but down deep in our hearts we know it isn't true.

I myself probably would be president of General Motors today were it not for the fact that I chose to devote myself to my family instead.

I am not sorry I did it. I'm not complaining one bit. I just think the magazines should be more understanding, that's all.

London — (UPI) — Twelve students at the Slade School of Fine Arts have entered a competition in which they must carve sculptures from 40-pound blocks of rindless cheese.



Dr. Lindstrom



Dick West

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<b>SUPER SUDS</b> Heavy duty Detergent 40 oz. pkg. <b>59c</b>	<b>Floor Cleaner</b> Ajax for floors and walls. 3-lb. 6-oz. <b>99c</b>

<b>DOG YUMMIES</b> Pet candy treat. 6 oz. <b>19c</b>	<b>Nabisco Wafers</b> Waverly Wafers 1 1/4 oz. pkg. Ea. <b>31c</b>	<b>Golden Vigoro</b> Lawn and Plant Food 35-lb. bag Ea. <b>\$3.69</b>
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## Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER  
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### DIVIDENDS SOARING

If I were to ask you what group in America is now enjoying the fastest rate of rise in personal income, I'll wager most of you would say promptly "the wage-earner or salaried worker." Some of you who recently have been hit by heavy medical bills might answer "the doctor or dentist."

All of your answers would be reasonable and all, wrong. The group whose rate of income rise is now dwarfing those you might reasonably mention is: the U. S. stockholder. Cash dividend payments on corporation stocks are climbing to all-time peaks. In the first five months dividend payments have been over \$5 billion. On June 10, when General Motors will pay an extra 50 cent "special dividend" on top of its regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, \$286 million will go to GM stockholders alone. In 1963 dividend payments are likely to approach \$17 billion against 1962's record high of \$15.9 billion which in turn was 6 per cent above 1961.

In 1963 America's stockholders are getting a much larger share of this nation's personal income than the \$12.7 billion going to all our farmers or the \$13.1 billion going to all our landlords. The 1963 payout will represent an average of \$1,000 for each of our country's 17 million shareholders and while not all corporations pay dividends and not all shareholders receive dividends, this average does underline the importance of dividends in the composition of personal income today.

Most startling, though, is the central fact that dividends are so rapidly rising a source of personal income, for this is in direct contrast to the trend of the 1950s. In 1957-58, dividend income actually declined. Now consider these comparisons.

From January through December 1962, total personal income rose 5 per cent and this also was the percentage rise in wages and salaries. Rental income increased a minor 2 per cent. Proprietor's income (received by business and professional persons and farmers) rose 4 per cent.

In the same period dividend income jumped 9 per cent, almost twice the rise in total personal income or in wages and salaries.

Why the spectacular improvement? A first obvious reason is the upsurge in corporation profits. At last official reporting date in late 1962, corporate profits were running at an all-time record of \$53.2 billion a year and the level is sharply higher now. The influence of profits on dividend payments is illustrated by the way payments vary from industry to industry. In 1962 the flush auto industry hiked its dividend payments 19 per cent above 1961, and this year the Chrysler-General Motors moves guarantee a further hike. At the same time the profit-squeezed steel industry slashed its dividend payments 5 per cent under 1961, and this year steel is just beginning to pull out of its prolonged slump.

A second obvious reason is corporation confidence in the economy's future. Even when companies are loaded with cash, they don't pay extra dividends unless they anticipate a continued high level of profits. In the first four months of 1963, 487 companies boosted their dividends, 83 more than in the comparable period of 1962.

A third vitally significant factor was the Treasury's liberalization in 1962 of the rules governing corporation depreciation which permits companies to deduct larger sums from their pre-tax income to write down investments in plants and equipment. As a result, companies need not depend so much on their after-tax income to finance plant expansion and modernization and they have a bigger portion of after-tax income left to distribute to their stockholders.

To emphasize how significant this is, in late 1962 almost two-thirds of after-tax profits were paid to stockholders in comparison with an average of only 54 per cent in 1950-61. Many companies don't pay any dividends, attract stockholders by promises of long-term growth. But more than 1,000 companies have paid regular dividends on their common stocks for 25 years or longer. Of corporations listed on the New York Stock Exchange, 514 have paid cash dividends in each year for 25 years or more.

P. S. Another group enjoying a steep rate of rise in personal income is the receiver of interest. "Capitalism" is certainly still vibrantly alive in these United States.)

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