Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — BILL JENKINS, Managing Editor

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BRUCE BIOSSAT

Every time he turns around, the American is being asked to discover another continent. This time it's Africa.

The American's attention — and his pocketbook—already are pretty thoroughly divided. He knows Britain and France are his country's firmest friends and his own security is bound up with their safety. He knows Korea and Indo-China are live danger spots; the casualty lists are eloquent.

But that's merely the beginning. He hears that Iran is critical because its oil is strategic. Egypt is crucial because the Suez canal is an indispensable free world lifeline. Yugoslavia is a bastion of southeastern Europe whose fall to Russia would outflank the West. Germany and Japan are great industrial prizes which must be held.

To his ears come other reports that he must watch India closely, since it may be the next big Asian target of the Reds. He is told, too, that country after country in Latin America is a hotbed of communism.

And now, Africa. The spotlight is on. With a spectacular pictorial effort and sound analysis, Life magazine has tried in a recent issue to show the American why he must add Africa to his list of worries. Other magazines have contributed ably to the story, and a good many newspaper reporters have landed safely on the African coast and are making their way inland.

The sad thing is, all these demands on his time and many of the calls for his money are legitimate. Yet, in his despair at the clamor and confusion, the American often wishes he could shrug off the whole business and just devote himself to trying to understand his own country.

This he cannot do, naturally. From the chaos of world problems he must seek some measure of order. At risk of being crudely arbitrary, he must fix a priority-of-interest scale for dealing with the nations seeking his attention. The place of Korea, Indo-China and Western Europe at the top is obvious. Not so clear is the question where India belongs, or Africa.

Africa, like Asia, is in ferment. Its peoples have been shown western standards. They want a better life for themselves than the grinding poverty they have had.

The experts agree that Communists have not stirred this ferment but are simply trying to take credit for it, and trying to exploit it for the future.

Africa has not gone so far down the road as Asia. We may help to prevent a violent explosion if we can find the heart and the means to encourage the African people in the fulfillment of their legitimate aspirations for self-development.

If we do not—if we insist on confining our interest to places plagued by crises—then we shall surely be rewarded one day by a king-size blowup in tormented Africa.

HAL BOYLE

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Once a girl is a mother she just has to keep on growing something.

Well, if you ever bought a house and tried to grow grass around it, I'd like to have you meet my mother.

She has been trying to grow grass around a house for more than 30 years. You can't sell her the Brooklyn Bridge, but if you can convince her you grew grass on that bridge she will bargain for the seed.

All Mom started with was the fact of a fair, green, clean lawn — or, in her time, a meadow quiet and undisturbed. And I suppose she has always had a yearning to get back to the peace of it. So she goes on planning ... some day to get back.

She was the eldest of nine Irish girls and an Irish boy, born on an Irish farm where Irish pride jutted above the stones of Irish poverty.

The girls came over to help settle heathen America, all nine of them. It was the boy who stayed at home to keep England from owning all of Ireland, and tilled the stony land and died there, while his sisters lived across the seas.

And there was a great crowd to greet the girls when they reached the United States — all gathered at Ellis Island, and all trying to get in, too.

I have passed the Statue of Liberty many times in my life, going and coming, and thing I own a part of it. My mother has never taken it for granted. She has never passed it going the other way, and doesn't want to. When she mentions the Statue of Liberty her mouth frames a kiss.

But Mama did bring from Ireland something she is always reaching back to — to her the dream of the fair lawn of youth. She has always kept a green farm thumb in the city, and a sweet growing mind. She has liked to see things come to flower, including her five children, and has never lacked the energy to kick a bud into bloom.

But it is that fair green lawn she yearns for. And so for 32 years she has fought to make a lawn before, behind, and around an eight - room, old - fashioned house here which Dad bought for $5,000. Mom now threatens to give it away and actually is willing to part with it for $1,000,000 in cold cash, no sentiment involved.

The spring has been rainy in the Midwest, and the grass has come up in patches. All dogs and children in the neighborhood are afraid of Mama, and they love her, too, because when she is strong she orders them off the possible lawn or her dreams, and when she is tired she sits down in the old scabby back yard and will talk to them.

Mama has always been that way. When she raises her voice, everybody runs away. When she is weary, everybody wants to cluster around her. This is the hardest single fact about one human being I have ever tried to figure out. She is 65 and I am 42, and I still don't know how she can boss children and dogs that way, and make them all love her.

She fights that lawn so hard we have to forbid her the lawnmower. She says you can't hire kids today to mow it, but she has always attacked that grass herself, though her face grows red and she has been told not to do it. My sister, Dolores, when she hears her pulling the lawnmower out of the basement, goes down and says, "Mama, now you know better. Stop it."

But nobody can stop Mama from putting in her tomato plants. Wonderful crop last year. I have offered to take her back for a visit to Ireland, and see again the farm she was born on. She says, "Ireland isn't modern. I would rather see the rest of America."

But you know how passionate a feeling for growth the people from the old country have. Mama has had five children, she has been a widow for 15 years, she is 65 years old, and she is down to "a green thumb." But she has to go on raising something.

Just the other day she was tired and sat down on a bench in the back yard. And the things that understand Mama, the children and the dogs that ruin the lawn she is trying to bring back from an over-wet spring, clustered around her.

There is within her such a mixture of "scat-you-get-out-of-here" and "come-back-you-know-I-love-you." And a little girl from the next block, nuzzling up to her, said:

"Mrs. Boyle, why does your family make you work so hard in the back yard?"

Mama is laughing yet at that.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Tetanus, or lockjaw, is a frightening disease which carries with it an extremely high death rate. Fortunately, it can be prevented, however, and today there is little excuse for these deaths to continue.

An antitoxin to combat tetanus has been known for quite a long time. This has undoubtedly been responsible for saving many lives and is quite effective if given soon enough after a tetanus-producing injury. But today a still better method is available.

The germ which causes lockjaw is present almost everywhere on the soil and on objects which have come in contact with the earth. For this reason people in certain occupations are much more likely to acquire the disease than others.

Farmers, people who are much around animals, and those who go barefoot, are among those who fall in this group. Soldiers and sailors in combat, of course, are also heavily exposed to infection.

The germs are carried into the tissues by the penetration of a rusty nail or other object. Here, deep in the tissues, the germs grow and produce a toxin or poison which is carried by the blood stream through the body. After the nerves become affected, this toxin cannot be so successfully combated as at the beginning when the toxin is in the blood stream.

The best weapon to combat tetanus is an artifically produced active immunity or resistance to the poisonous toxin in advance of infection. This is created by giving two or three injections of a tetanus toxoid. Toxoid is the toxin which has been specially treated and which causes the human body to produce its own antitoxin.

World War II was the first large-scale conflict in which it was possible to produce this type of resistance to lockjaw by giving all military personnel the injections of toxoid. The results were little short of miraculous and tetanus for the first time in military history became a matter of little medical concern. An astonishingly small number of cases of tetanus occurred in our soldiers and sailors as a result of this measure.

There is no reason why civilians should not also receive the benefits of tetanus toxoid. All those who are especially liable to infection should receive these injections. In fact, toxoid is often given routinely to infants, frequently combined with diphtheria and whooping cough vaccines.

If someone who has received the toxoid is later injured in such a way as to cause fear of the disease, all that is necessary is to give another injection of the toxoid called a booster dose. The toxoid practically never produces unpleasant reactions and this is another advantage over antitoxin, only exhaustion and minor bruises.

FREED

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Rescue workers Friday freed Yugoslav miner Mico Padmajor-61, entombed for 2½ days by a limeslide in a stone quarry near Novi Sad. The trapped miner suffered

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Along Nature's Trail

By Ken McLeod

There are two methods of approach to the problem of managing our natural resources—we may use either a mature and carefully developed program or we can use the spectacular approach. Score the living daylights out of the public so as to stampede it into action—Action! Action! any Action. Just so something is started regardless of consequences. This latter approach to our resource problem is the one chiefly used by those groups, private or bureaucratic, who desire to obtain some special interest for themselves in a resource regardless of how many other groupps are dependent upon it.

To be true, we cannot escape the basic fact that population growth is surging forward and bringing greater demands upon our resources. Increasing populations are placing squarely upon the shoulders of world leadership, the burden of developing a sound basic economy for the good of all rather than the grandiosement of a few.

The basic fact regarding increasing population brings a sobering note to present day civilization and makes clearly evident that scatter brained panaceas can not and will not extract us from the inevitable.

Last night half of the people of the world went to bed hungry. It was nothing new to them—some starvation is normal over half of the world. This morning, 55,000 new mouths—the children born during the preceding 24 hours—showed up for breakfast throughout the world. Tomorrow there will be another 55,000 and the next day after, on and on, until stopped by famine pestilence or war.

Those whose main interest is in promoting the increase of reclamation projects, seize upon this fact as the bulwark of their particular panacea and say, "while these mouths cry for food, there still remain uncounted millions of acres of land that are sterile for the lack of water now wasting to the sea. This water should be immediately put to work to help feed a hungry world."

I wonder if the thesis is entirely true.

I never see the propagandists who cry their crocodile tears over a starving world having the intestinal fortitude to face basic facts—there are greater problems in world nutrition, today, than just merely putting a few million more acres under irrigation. It seems to me that we hear rumblings of crop surpluses, warehouses bulging with various products, uncertainties of future market prices. We try giving the stuff away through school programs only to meet opposition, we have plowed it under in ruthless fashion and have polluted the sea with tons we have dumped—still we face a half starved world.

I wonder if bringing in new lands becomes the final answer when we allow hundreds of thousand of acres already under cultivation to wash down the rivers to the sea. A dweller in some far off planet looking down upon our antics could possibly be confused to see one group working like beavers to bring in more crop land and another group working like beavers trying to find what to do with the stuff that is already grown and like Kipling's East and West, "neither the twain shall meet."

Another bit of fiction so dear to the heart of the reclamationist is the concern over the acres that now lie "sterile" and only waiting for the life giving water to bring the desert into bloom. The general impression being left is that the land is but drifting dunes of sand and never have produced a thing until the glorious engineers appear upon the scene.

This writer served on the committee that judged a large group of essays on water conservation which was a part of the County's Conservation Education program and time and again we found this same refrain picked up by the children—the land was sterile until water was brought to the land. The fact that the land produced even before the boon of reclamation was overlooked. The child saw the land as just a waste land; none seemed to comprehend the true development, the changes in agricultural development made possible by water, it was the engineering feat that was glorified. Some might argue that this criticism is something like the argument of the hen and the egg, however getting water to the land is a means to the end—not the end.

TOWER TALK

with the Ground Observer Corps

By EDNA HALL

One of the most important segments of military and civil defense is being ignored in Klamath Falls. People have failed to grasp a clear conception of the mission of the Ground Observer Corps. Many of these individuals occupy positions of authority and prestige. Because of this fact, their careless and uninformed comments tend to negate, or at least confuse thinking about the real need and importance of the GOC in the air detection system.

Klamath Falls has a poor showing compared to other Posts in the State. Elsewhere an average 60 per cent sit back and let 40 per cent turn out. Here, there are 99 per cent resting on their laurels with 1 per cent doing the job. At the same time, however, the Klamath Falls Post is considered by the United States Air Force as one of the most smooth running. How long will this last? The few steady observers are being imposed upon. They are not only the regulars but the extra board too, subject to call day and night in addition to their regular shifts. They have a legitimate gripe and it's a definite hardship on them. Gradually dissatisfaction may lead to drafting personnel for civil defense! It has already been considered.

Gaps in shifts are created through people leaving for vacations, illness, lack of transportation, and of course those who move away from Klamath Falls.

What is now a burden for a few could be a cinch if more people would volunteer. There is an immediate need for 43 more volunteers. Phone 5240 and help.

SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Transatlantic name-calling—at a new peak for the spring season—has another recruit. But it's an old familiar one—"The dollar gap."

The head of the British Treasury says that Washington isn't paying enough attention to that problem and is to blame for much of Western Europe's financial troubles.

Lord Bruce of Melbourne, former Australian premier, said Thursday unless the dollar gap is bridged the world faces economic calamity.

Lord Bruce, however, was kind enough to add: "But for the statesmanlike vision and unparalleled generosity of the United States since World War II the world already would have been involved in a financial and economic crisis such as has never previously been experienced."

What he wants the United States to do now is to give financial backing to a scheme to develop the resources of the British Commonwealth.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Butler is more truculent. He says it's just as much Washington's duty to "make advances by better creditor policies in enabling us to trade with the United States, as it is our duty to put our house in order."

The dollar gap arises from this: Most of the rest of the world needs—or at least would like to have—more American goods and materials than the United States needs or wants goods and materials from them. After we've paid in dollars for what we buy from them, they still don't have enough dollars to pay for what they buy—and even worse, more galling, for what they'd like to buy—from us. That deficit is the dollar gap.

One simple solution: Let the rest of the world buy from us only what it can pay for in dollars. In other words, let them live as a family should—within their budgets.

And most of the rest of the world does curb the amount of American goods that can be sold to it.

But sometimes a family can't live within its budget—accident or illness are obvious examples.

And since World War II Western Europe has badly needed American goods it could not pay for—needed them to build up war-ravaged industries and to stave off economic and financial ruin.

PAINTINGS SOLD

LONDON (AP) — Two paintings by the 18th century British artist Thomas Gainsborough were sold for 26,000 guineas ($76,440) each at a Christie's auction sale here Friday. The Gainsborough—"The Cottage Door" and "Crossing the Ford" from the Tollemache collection—were bought by a London art dealer Thomas Agnew for a client whom he declined to identify.

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Laki Cemetery Election Due

The three directors of the newly formed Mt. Laki Cemetery Maintenance District are to be elected Monday. Voting is to be from 2 until 7 p.m. at the Mt. Laki Grange Hall.

There are four candidates for the three posts. Candidates are Will Blackman, William Cheyne, Roy LaPrarie and Harold Dehlinger.

Directors are to be elected for terms of three, two and one years. Candidate with the largest total vote will get the 3-year assignment and so on down the line.

Eagles Back Stamp Plan

Klamath Falls Aerie No. 2080 F.O.E. is joining the proposal spearheaded by the national Fraternal Order of Eagles to sponsor use of the inscription, "In God We Trust," on all U.S. postage stamps, according to Frank Reynolds, worthy president of the local Aerie.

A resolution has been passed here to be forwarded to Oregon's U.S. Congressmen in Washington.

Senator Mike Mansfield, Montana, an Eagle, has drawn up a bill, instructing the Post Office Department to place the inscription on all stamps, and presented it to the Senate where it was referred to the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. The idea was suggested by M. L. Brown, Kansas City, Mo., administrative director of the Eagles.

The idea can help this country's fight against communism, according to Reynolds.

TELLING THE EDITOR

VACATIONS

Dear Sir:

On coming vacations, sharp-eyed nature students may find a most primitive rodent that lives in Sierras. In high mountain camping, packtrain baggage limitations frequently exhaust the onion supply. Seasoned mountaineers know then how to flavor venison or bear steak with the wild swamp onions from boggy Sierran meadows. [illegible] hunting for this relish, what[illegible] ture has so generously provided [illegible] burrow of the mountain be[illegible] sometimes is found. This sin[illegible] animal is not a true beaver. [illegible] however, of the most prim[illegible] types of mammals now exist[illegible] has no close affinity with [illegible] other living animal. To see a [illegible] tain beaver is one of the [illegible] of high Sierran life. This mam[illegible] works in its burrow at night [illegible] piles of cut vegetation are [illegible] often seen than the animal [illegible] skilled trappers sometimes [illegible] them.

Sincerely,
C.M. Goethe

CHANGES

GRENADA, Calif.—I notic[illegible] the paper where the new adm[illegible] tration is sure making [illegible] changes. Well, I guess that is [illegible] people wanted.

The prices of livestock hav[illegible] and still is taking a drop. [illegible] makes prices of beef on ma[illegible] some lower, too. This is only [illegible] community that is due for a [illegible] and looks like people are go[illegible] have a little more money to [illegible] and whatnots.

I also read where all US [illegible] tors have had a decided inc[illegible] in pay.

Now the question in my mi[illegible] with prices of living on the [illegible] hill slide, just what are the [illegible]ators going to do with all [illegible] extra money?

I will clarify my position. [illegible] a Democrat and one of the [illegible] who still remember the Hoov[illegible] tels and whatnot. It looks [illegible] good old Republican policy [illegible] away a little from a lot of [illegible] people and you will have a [illegible] sum to give to a few big [illegible]

J. W. Whiteline
P.O. Box 53

River Control Funds Lacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army engineer says Weiser River levees will be restored but no money is available for major flood control projects along the Weiser and Snake Rivers in Idaho.

Replying to Sen. Dworshak (R-Idaho), who had asked what could be done to prevent future floods, Brig. Gen. C. H. Chorpening wrote that an emergency allotment of $18,900 in federal funds is being made to restore levees damaged last year by Weiser River floods. Local interests will put up $10,000.

The assistant chief of engineers said an investigation of the Snake River near the Buttle and Market Lake irrigation canal shows effective control there would cost about $4,600,000.

"Funds are not available at this time, nor are funds included in the revised budget schedule for our civil works program (for the year beginning July 1), as approved by the Bureau of the Budget to accomplish the engineering-economic studies necessary," Chorpening said.

Martha Shops and Shops

Give the Dear Men

a break kids . . give them an olfactory treat such as they've never WHIPPED before . . keep them guessing with your wizardry of SCENT . . charm them, enchant them, mystify them and NEVER tell that you've had the help of CURRIN'S and TUSSY . . here's how, simply take fool in hand . . turn a bit of change in the old jut bag and look for FIVE fragrances in COLOGNE . . as DIFFERENT as a popsicle and a Zulu . . spicy WHITE CARNATION . . SAFARI, thrilling as a night in the jungle . . LILAC the "lavender and lace" fragrance . . CONTRABAND and EARLY IRIS, back and WAITING for YOU who have been HOPING . . all on SPECIAL and what a treak just at the start of the dash-about time of year when you NEVER know just what that MAN-in-your-life will be planning . . when YOU need to be ready and FRAGRANT with one of the FIVE Tussy COLOGNES . . at this "GIFTY" price . . BIG $2 bottle for HALF price . . $1 plus tax at that WONDERFUL Beauty Bar at Ninth and Main.

CURRIN'S

☆ ★ ☆

If you'd like a bit of summer fun watching the birds take a daily dip, and have no bird bath, scoop a small shallow hole in the ground, line with aluminum foil and fill it with water. The shine of the foil will attract the birds . . .

☆ ★ ☆

Don't Be a Wilted Wilma

. . don't feed the hens in sleezy silks, play golf in satin nor wear a grass skirt, not when we have COTTONS at MILLER'S . . this being COTTON WEEK from the Atlantic to the Pacific we really looked for the MATERIAL that can take Sun 'n Suds and come up beaming . . here is what we found . . YARDAGE, vivid as Island flowers, fresh-as-April breezes . . YARDAGE so lovely you'll yearn to sew if you can't thread a needle . . utterly enchanting sheers, VOILES, TISSUE GINGHAMS, CHA TISSUE GINGHAMS, TISSUE CHAMBRAY, DOTTED SWISS, DIMITY BATISTE, dainty as an apple blossom . .

Sun 'n Suds

Sun and fun in printed SEERSUCKER, big splashy, patio prints . . giddy and gaddy DENIMS . . Spirit of Adventure PERCALES, CHAMBRAY, hand-printed COTTONS, wrinkle resistant, "jillions" of patterns in GINGHAM at MILLER'S where those gay QUILTED PRINTS that gals wear so pertly are ready and waiting . . you can't IMAGINE until you have seen it, this WHIRLWIND of COTTON . . on the MAIN floor.

Plan to kick up your heels in those rhapsody's in SAILCLOTH . . WHITE STAG . . the PLAYCLOTHES that are high fashion, not in finance but FUN . . here's your chance to get CLAMDIGGERS . . CALF SKINNERS . . DECK-TROUS . . JACKETS . . SKIRTS that will fit like your second skin . . those "flippant" SHIP'N SHORE famous BLOUSES, the kind you LIVE in and LOVE it . . plaids, stripes, plain.

You'll make the waves run wild and the sea lions bark if you're wearing one of the cuddly-cute JANTZEN TERRY-JACKS, ducky little jacket of Terry cloth over your swim suit or above your shorts . . wonderful for lounging . .

Look at MILLER'S for COTTON FROCKS, the kind you'll put cash across the counter for and KNOW you've found the smartest FROCKS that ever hit THIS TOWN . . in ready-to-wear on the SECOND FLOOR . . SEERSUCKERS and those winning GLAZED COTTONS that look like patent . . STRAW CLOTH . . DENIMS . . CHAMBRAY . . LINENS, fetching favorites with jeweled baubles . .

One and two-piece stunners . . regulars, juniors, half sizes with sleeves, without sleeves, near bustles and pencil slims . . velvet trims (washable) . . TONI TODDS and VICKI VAUGHNS . . ready to take you smartly into summer, starting at $7.98 . . be a whistle bait in cotton this summer from 513 Main.

MILLER'S

Life's a Picnic

come sparkling morning, baking noon-day, [illegible] ky evening in SUMMER if you're fortified [illegible] SALADS made with DRESSINGS from CU[illegible] TERS' . . . we never pop through the [illegible] that we aren't AMAZED at the COM[illegible] PLETENESS of the GROCERY STOCK and the ORDER . . there's no HALF-WAY . . measures about ANYTHING.

THIS week there is no better pepper-upper than the wedding of a lettuce leaf and a radish, we looked for DRESSINGS and DID we find 'em . .

Old-time San Francisco French Dressing . . MONARCH RUSSIAN . . GIRARDS Vi[illegible] of the Moon, made with dry wine vinegar . . LAWRY'S FRENCH, two made with WI[illegible] Sherry and Sauterne, one with AVACADO . .

Milani's "BUCCANEER," robust, dash[illegible] exciting . . RUSSIAN SHRIMP and Mila[illegible] pure, unadulterated ONION and GARL[illegible] juices . . MILANI'S Caesar and Tartar sa[illegible] for salmon . . and that tantalizing GARL[illegible] spread that teases your taste buds . .

Flip a wicked wrist with shredded cabb[illegible] and try MONARCH'S Roquefort and Ho[illegible] radish combination . . or mix "your own" with a famous SPICE ISLAND VINEGAR . . white wine with Tarragon or Sweet Basil . . red wine with Eschalot or Garlic plus a wi[illegible] of sugar, thick Jersey cream and a dash [illegible] paprika and celery seed . .

Summer time is Salad time . . It's fun [illegible] GO CRAZY, sniffing, tasting, eating wh[illegible] Salads are seasoned with the mad, mad, m[illegible] tical world-famous DRESSINGS bought [illegible] "Your Most Thoughtful Grocer." 10[illegible] Esplanade.

CARTERS

☆ ★ ☆

When the pre-summer sun begins to bu[illegible] hotts along about Memorial Day, it's time [illegible] clean up the rusty barbecue grill, stock up [illegible] mustard and pickles, spot the fattest fro[illegible] dig out the insect repellent and take to th[illegible] picnic table . . here are a few gadgets to he[illegible] you have fun . . a long-handled frank spe[illegible] with sliding prongs, to hold and release w[illegible] zling hot "dawgs" . . inexpensive and pra[illegible] tically indestructible, ribbed rubber mats th[illegible] keep frosty glasses from slipping off a tray . . small paper cups filled with a chemical co[illegible] pound to help start the fire, burns for 15 mi[illegible] utes . . bag of hickory chips to give th[illegible] smoked taste to hamburgers.

☆ ★ ☆

With Eyes Clearly

focused on the future . . with feet stand[illegible] firmly in the present . . with hearts reve[illegible] America's great traditions of the past. [illegible] members of the high school senior clas[illegible] and of the colleges across the land are [illegible] facing TIME with con[illegible] fidence . . the very same TIME found at RICKYS in famous WATCH names . . HAMILTON and ELG[illegible] . . TIMEPIECES that will wear like yo[illegible] LOVE . . TIMEPIECES that will put sta[illegible] in their eyes, a CATCH in their throats [illegible] TIMEPIECES that will see that BOY [illegible] GIRL accurately on the highway to success [illegible]

To the Class of '53

They may jitterbug and they may dunk e[illegible] other in the old mill stream but don't you [illegible] get it, the younger generation is intelligent [illegible] ask ANY boy or girl their preference in [illegible] GRADUATION gift and the answer is SU[illegible] to be a TIMEPIECE . . a HAMILTON or [illegible] ELGIN . . mark of discernment in the sty[illegible] AMERICAN tradition . . here . . beneath [illegible] STARS and STRIPES . . here at RICK[illegible] . . HAMILTONS and LORD and LADY [illegible] GINS, starting in a wide price range; at $3[illegible] . . split your greenbacks between your GR[illegible] CER and your JEWELER . . but that GRA[illegible] UATION gift on RICKYS PAY-A-LITT[illegible] plan . . make a down payment, then "w[illegible] away at the remainder of the obligation u[illegible] you get that PAID IN FULL at 700 Main.

RICKY