

# In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
Screwball side of life note:  
Author Aldous Huxley has attacked the subliminal advertising technique in a television interview. (This "subliminal" technique consists of flashing advertising messages on TV and movie screens so fast you can't see 'em, and they're supposed to influence your buying decisions without letting you know you're being influenced.)

He forecasts an ALARMING new world in which politicians will make nonsense of democratic procedures by election campaigns aimed at the subconscious mind.

Hmmmmmm.  
D'ya reckon the politicians can mess things up any worse with the aid of the subliminal technique than they've been able to do without it?

At this point a question:  
What is a politician?

The dictionary defines a politician as "one addicted to, or actively engaged in, politics as managed by parties; often, one primarily interested in political offices or the PROFITS from them as a source of private gain."

"POLITICIAN now commonly implies activity in party politics, especially with a suggestion or artifice of intrigue.

"STATESMAN now usually suggests broad-minded and far-seeing sagacity in affairs of state."

That takes us back into history. The Greek philosopher Plato, in his great work Republic, speaks of democracy as "a charming form of government, full of variety and disorder, and dispensing a sort of equality to equals and unequals alike."

At this point, another Hmmmmmm.  
They must have had politicians back in Plato's day.

That suggests another question:  
When was Plato's day?

It was a long time ago.

It isn't known when he was born, but he died in 347 B.C., more than two thousand years ago. He was a disciple of Socrates and the teacher of Aristotle. Aristotle is generally credited with being the father of science.

Plato was the student and companion of Socrates until the latter's trial and death in 399 B.C. Socrates was condemned to death "for the corruption of youth" by introducing new gods (meaning new ideas and new ways of thinking.)

He was required, upon his conviction, to drink a cup of hemlock poison, the theory being that if he were guilty the hemlock would kill him but if he were innocent it would do him no harm.

They had some queer ideas then, too.

Back now to Aldous Huxley. Who's he?

Well, he's an English novelist, journalist and essayist. He's also a scientist and the grandson of a scientist. It's his grandfather who was Thomas Henry Huxley, widely known for his defense of the theory of evolution held by Darwin. He was often called "Darwin's Bulldog," and engaged in a famous controversy with England's noted prime minister William E. Gladstone.

Gladstone was a politician (in that he used the arts of politics to keep himself in office) and he didn't think the Darwinian theory that man is descended from the monkey would be popular with his constituents.

Politics, you see, has ALWAYS been politics.

## Mostly Fair Over Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Showery weather persisted in sections of the Southeast and Western areas but generally fair weather prevailed in the major part of the country today.

Cool air spread across Northern regions from the Great Lakes to the North Atlantic states, but mild weather was the rule in most other sections.

Temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 40s in the Great Lakes region and dipped to below freezing in parts of Northern Michigan. The cool air which moved into the north Atlantic states dropped readings into the 50s. They were in the 60s in the mid-Atlantic Coast while 70-degree marks were general in the Gulf Coast area and along the south Atlantic Coast.

## Japanese Hold Former Yale Football Star For Murder

TOKYO (AP)—Joseph P. Crowley, star Yale football back in the early 1930s, was held by Japanese police today on suspicion of fatally beating his brother-in-law T. A. D. Jones Jr.

Jones, a New Haven, Conn., businessman and son of a Yale gridiron great, died here May 3. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Trinity Episcopal Church in New Haven.

Police Inspector Tsunetoshi Shirakawa said Crowley was arrested this morning "on the suspicion of having inflicted the injuries which caused Jones' death."

"We have conducted a thorough and careful investigation... and from medical reports and testimonies of all persons involved, suspicion had become strongest against Crowley," the inspector said. He had indicated all along he thought the case might involve manslaughter or assault rather than murder.

Shirakawa said an investigation was continuing on Frederick M. Kissinger, a Maryland accountant who accompanied Jones and Crowley to Tokyo May 5 to buy an oil tanker.

From the first Crowley has denied having anything to do with Jones' death. At the police station he refused to answer reporters' questions and said, "The whole thing is fantastic."

Kissinger said, "I think the police have made a very gross mistake. They do not know what happened."

Shirakawa said he will refer the case to the office of the Tokyo prosecutor for consideration of formal charges. Japanese procedure gives police until Friday morning to do this. The prosecutor then can hold Crowley for 30 days without charge while completing an investigation.



NEW SIGNS TO ATTRACT visitors to city parks are being painted by Oregon Tech students happily at work above. The signs, sponsored and financed by Klamath Exchange Club, are a project of the OTI sign painting class under instructor Earl Bairey. Left to right, the brushmen are Bill Edinger, Jerry Jordan, Don Thurman and Joe Lunak. The class will also paint some 50 other signs, much smaller than that above, which will be used to mark city park boundaries and to furnish directions to park users. Recreation Director Bob Bonney will coordinate the job with the students.

## Senators Vote To Restore Most Of Slashed Aid Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Wednesday to restore 220 million dollars of the 339 million cut by the House President Eisenhower's \$3,942,092,500 foreign aid program.

The committee, by voice vote, approved Eisenhower's request for \$1,800,000,000 in military hardware funds. The House had voted \$1,640,000,000.

Similarly, the Senate group voted to grant the administration \$835,000,000 in defense economic

support funds for countries with which the United States has defense pacts. The House had cut this item to \$775,000,000.

The committee decided to meet again in another closed session Thursday to consider other items. There may be other increases.

In still another voice vote action, the committee wrote into the foreign aid bill a declaration that it is in the interest of the United States to join other nations in providing India with "support of the type, magnitude, and duration" adequate to assist India in completing her "current program for economic development."

From three senators — Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) and George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) — came appraisals that a anti-American demonstrations would help rather than hurt the administration's foreign aid program.

## Man In Space Plan Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon is studying a dozen proposals to place man in space, including one to rocket a human out of this world and bring him back in a matter of minutes.

But the chief officials of the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency assured Congress that no American will be hurled beyond the atmosphere until an animal has made the trip and been brought back to earth. They said a chimpanzee may be put in orbit in 12 to 15 months if present studies succeed.

United States plans for space conquest—and money to be spent on them—were disclosed by Roy Johnson, ARPA director, and Dr. Herbert York, its chief scientist, in testimony released today by the House Appropriations Committee.

A 72-million-dollar appropriation request for the fiscal year starting July 1 included money for "man-in-space" research.

But man's safety in space can't be guaranteed within the next 12 months, he said, "regardless of the amount of money that we spend."

ARPA's chief scientists disclosed that the Air Force is now planning a reconnaissance satellite with a gross weight of from 1 to 1½ tons. They said it will take television pictures and pick up radio signals while over potentially unfriendly territory and rebroadcast this intelligence while orbiting over American stations.

York said the Army and Air Force have about a 75 per cent chance of success in getting satellites in orbit around the moon this year. The Army has been authorized to make one or two tries at the moon, and the Air Force three attempts.

## Chief Still Hard Man To Rattle

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower demonstrated to the satisfaction of newsmen last night that he still is a hard man to rattle.

The President was about to board his plane at LaGuardia Field to fly back to Washington when a flashbulb exploded as press photographers recorded his departure.

Secret Servicemen and the city's top police officials were startled and wheeled around tensely at the sound of the gun-like pop.

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## Economic Upturn Seen By President

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower told the nation last night that an economic upturn is in the making.

He foresaw a future bursting with vitality and promise.

"No single person and no single group, however wise, can name the day or the week when the upturn will begin," the President said.

The slump is not over by any means, he said. He added, however, that reports from the nation strongly indicate that the recession is slowing down.

Once again he promised that decisions on tax cut proposals will be made soon.

He put so much stress on the dangers in inflation and mounting deficits that he appeared to rule out the likelihood of White House support for a general cut in federal income taxes.

James C. Hagerly, his press secretary, told newsmen in response to questions that the President's remarks about an early decision on taxes should not be interpreted as meaning necessarily that the administration would advocate a cut.

The President addressed 2,600 business leaders at an economic mobilization conference called by the American Management Assn.

He was introduced at the conference dinner by Vice President Nixon.

The vice president told the business executives at an afternoon session that political pressure for an emergency tax cut directed solely at benefiting consumers should be resisted.

He said the committee directed a subcommittee headed by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) to make a full-fledged inquiry into the background of the Latin-American incidents.

The House, accepting recommendations of its Foreign Affairs Committee, cut 339 million dollars from the amount Eisenhower asked but rejected heavier cuts in the military and economic aid authorizations.

Mansfield, who advocates deeper cuts than those made by the House, said he thought the net result of the anti-American demonstrations in Latin America, Lebanon, Algeria and elsewhere would strengthen Eisenhower's hand.

In a separate interview, Smith said he would "move heaven and earth to restore the authorizations to the full amount asked by the President."

"I think our case will be made stronger by the increased evidence of Communist infiltration and economic penetration in South America, Africa and the Middle East," Smith said.

Agreeing, Aiken said one effect of the demonstrations has been to make all Americans conscious of the international situation.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said there was no disposition on the part of the Senate to retaliate against South America for the Communist-inspired demonstrations.

MOSCOW (AP)—The leaders of the Soviet bloc are gathering in Moscow for their first summit conference in seven months.

Communist party chiefs of all the Warsaw Pact nations and their Asian Communist allies began a meeting of the Council of Mutual Economic Assistance yesterday.

Chiefs of government, foreign ministers and defense ministers meet Saturday at the Political Consultative Committee of the Warsaw Pact, the Kremlin's counterpart of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A brief announcement in Izvestia, the Soviet government organ, did not give the purpose of the meetings. But it was assumed the whole range of political, military and economic relations within the Communist bloc—and between the bloc and the West—is on the agenda.

Solidarity among the Communist nations and relations with Yugoslavia are expected to be a major item in view of the recent Kremlin-led denunciation of President Tito's regime for continuing its independent course.

Warsaw Pact members are the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania. The Economic Council meetings are being attended also by Communist leaders of Red China, North Korea, North Viet Nam and Mongolia. The Asian delegates also may attend the Political Consultative Committee meeting, although this was not specified.

## Lebanon To Receive Tanks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is assembling a shipment of light tanks for delivery to Lebanon this week.

Officials said the tanks are being collected from stocks in Germany and will be sent to Lebanon by ship.

The tanks are destined for the pro-Western regime of President Camille Chamoun in his government's efforts to put down rebelious attackers.

They were requested by Lebanon along with police-type equipment like gas masks and tear gas gear.

Officials said Chamoun's government appears to be making progress in its efforts to maintain order in Lebanon. Secretary of State Dulles said Chamoun's complaint of interference by the United Arab Republic appeared to be based on solid evidence.

The United States sent 13 huge C124 transport airplanes to Frankfurt, Germany, last Saturday.

The officials said these big Globemasters, capable of carrying 200 persons or 35 tons, were not for use in airlifting tanks to Lebanon, but could be used to evacuate Americans from either Lebanon or Algeria if the need should arise.

Washington is closely watching the virtual insurrection in Algeria by French military leaders who took over control and called for a French government headed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

NEW YORK (AP)—The City Sanitation Department is cracking down hard on litterbugs.

After a five-week educational campaign, 1,300 sanitation patrolmen took to the streets yesterday and handed out 892 summonses within 5½ hours.

The biggest hatchet—220—went to janitors and property owners accused of having improper or insufficient receptacles for refuse.

Among the 892 tagged was postal clerk Erwin Ferber. As he watched a store owner argue with a patrolman on a summons, Ferber chewed idly on a bit of a matchbook cover.

He shook his head sadly at the storekeeper's fate and the bit of paper fell to the sidewalk. Before the bit hit, Ferber was given a summons.

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## Bird Snarls City Traffic

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UP)—Whatever it was, it tied up traffic on a busy, four-lane boulevard and it bit a policeman.

"I was coming up Wilkinson and this bird was in the middle of the road flopping around," said County Policeman Stan Noel. "I turned around and stopped because people were having to drive around it and I was afraid there would be a wreck."

Noel said he tried to push the bird out of the road with his foot and was bitten on the leg for his pains. He finally got it off the road and covered it with a blanket.

"When I first saw it, I thought it was a duck," said Noel. "When I turned around it looked like a goose. It was about the size of a pelican but it's got a long, pointed bill and webbed feet. It sounded like a crane and had real beady eyes."

# Herald and News

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## Mail Rate Hike Seen Likely By July First

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of mailing a letter appeared likely today to rise to 4 cents July 1.

Quick passage was predicted as the Senate prepared to take up a compromise bill to raise postal rates and pay House passage, possibly tomorrow, would send the measure on to the White House.

Higher rates for first-class mail—4 cents for letters, 7 cents for air mail and 3 cents for postcards—would become effective July 1 if President Eisenhower signs the bill before the end of May. Graduated increases in rates for other types of mail also are provided.

The bill also would boost the pay of 500,000 postal workers as of last Jan. 1—one of several features which had led to some predictions Eisenhower might veto the bill. Raises would range from 7½ to 10 per cent.

Republican senator reported today that Postmaster General Summerfield strongly endorsed the measure at a White House conference of GOP leaders Monday. The senator, asking that his name not be used, said this as a strong indication Eisenhower would sign the bill.

Senate staff experts said the added revenue from rate increases in the bill now is figured at \$75 million annually at full effect instead of the \$30 million announced when the conferees completed their work last Wednesday.

They said also the pay raises for the 500,000 postal employees would total about 265 million dollars a year instead of the 237 million figured last week.

However, the pay boost is retroactive to Jan. 1 so that the total cost in the first full year of operation is estimated at about \$90 million.

## Mrs. Davis' Toes Removed

JOHN DAY, Ore. (AP)—Mrs. Bruce Davis underwent surgery Wednesday for removal of the toes of her right foot, frozen a month ago as she lay in a snowdrift for three days beside a wrecked plane.

A week ago her left foot was amputated.

Mrs. Davis, 35, is the wife of a Fresno, Calif., orchestra leader. When their plane, which he was flying, crashed in clouds April 21, he set out for help. After a three day and night ordeal he reached a ranch house and hours later an Air Force helicopter found the plane wreckage and picked up his wife.

Her pelvis was fractured and her feet were frozen.

Dr. Martha van der Vlugt, whose husband, Dr. Jerry van der Vlugt, handled the surgery, said that Mrs. Davis was, as she had been right along, "in real good spirits."

Davis, who suffered rib fractures in the crash and frostbitten feet on his hike, continues at the hospital principally to be near his wife.

He has been planning a hospital benefit program to be held when both he and his wife have returned to good health. He said it was to repay the people of John Day for their friendliness and help.

## Young Writer Would Like To Be Banker

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—In a composition titled, "What I Would Like to Be Right Now," read by Graduate Sup. Harold H. Eibling at a Columbus school board meeting a 9-year-old wrote:

"I would like to be a father of two children and be president of a bank. Because I like kids and banks. To be a president of a bank you have to have a good record, and no time in the pen. You would have to go to a banker college (sic) and to be a father, it's natural and easy."



KEITH O'HAIR



LOYD DeLAP

## Write-In Vote Successful For Two, Canvass Reveals

An official canvass of the ballots cast in last week's primary election revealed Tuesday that both Lloyd DeLap and Keith O'Hair had emerged as successful write-in candidates.

DeLap was a belated write-in candidate for the post of county treasurer on the Democratic slate while O'Hair was not an

## Grange Makes Price Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Grange said Wednesday farmers have gotten comparatively little of the increase in retail food prices.

It said a study of price reports show that the great bulk of the increase in food prices during the past 10 years has been in costs of labor employed in the transportation, processing and distribution of farm and food products. It said that federal income taxes have gone up more than farm prices.

The grange said that during 1957, the farm value of a designated quantity of food—referred to by the Agricultural Department as the market basket—increased \$15, but that the cost to the consumer had increased \$31.

It said that in the case of bakery and cereal products, the farm value moved up 40 cents last year but that the consumer cost advanced \$5.85. In the case of milk, it said, producer prices have gone down but consumer prices have risen.

"The facts are that ever-increasing costs of moving food from the farm through the supermarket or corner grocery have pushed grocery bills to new highs," the grange said, adding in a statement:

"Even so, the average return for an hour of work bought more food during 1957 than ever before. The amount of working time required to buy a pound of meat in 1957 was 10 minutes, compared to 30 minutes 10 years earlier."

Food prices were said to be 15 per cent higher than the 1947-49 average, compared with 20 per cent for all consumer goods combined.

Declaring both military and civilian planes should come under one direction, Monroney said: "We can no longer await the snail-paced consolidation of the various air traffic control patterns. The present dangerous situation requires immediate corrective legislation."

Monroney said his group also will investigate the April 21 collision near Las Vegas, Nev., of a military jet and a United Airliner that killed 49 persons.

NEW CAR SALES  
"You Auto Buy Now" car sales Tuesday exceeded the comparable day a month ago but did not come up to the record of last year. The three day's sales of new cars to date reported by members of the Klamath Automobile Dealers Association show cumulative increases of 117% over April and 18 per cent over May 1957, for the same days.

## French Open Drive To Win Back Algeria

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Pflimlin today held a new lease on political life to try to solve the dangerous crisis brought on by military-rightist power seizure in Algeria.

He promised to take all steps to restore the Paris regime's authority over the insurgent French in North Africa.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle still stood in the wings awaiting the call which the National Assembly didn't give him yesterday. The Assembly's smashing 475-100 vote continuing the government's emergency powers in revolt-torn Algeria appeared to be a deliberate rebuff to the World War II hero's bid for power.

Had the Assembly wanted to return the wartime resistance leader to office, it could have paved the way by voting against Pflimlin.

Instead the Premier got support from virtually all elements in the Assembly except the extreme right. It was one of the biggest majorities ever won by a postwar French premier, apparently due to the deputies' fears of De Gaulle's offer to head a strong-man government.

Pflimlin told the Assembly he would leave day-to-day control of Algerian affairs in the hands of Gen. Raoul Salan, army commander in the North African territory. The government put Salan in full charge after an Algiers mob of French settlers and soldiers a week ago defied the Paris-appointed chief officials and demanded De Gaulle take over the government.

Pflimlin said Salan had at times acted with government approval and at times under the pressure of events. He said the military chiefs in Algeria had "fulfilled the need to safeguard national unity, public order and republican legality."

The Premier added that his government would "take all steps in the coming days to assure the complete return to legality"—a return to Paris control in Algeria.

He did not indicate how he might achieve this.

Salan himself continued to pacify the Algiers mob with pro-De Gaulle sentiments. Addressing a rally of French settlers and military men in Algiers—now a daily occurrence—he hailed the general as an inspiring leader whose words "have raised in your hearts an immense hope of grandeur and national unity."

With the exception of changing the vote totals slightly, the official canvass of the votes failed to change any of the election results, according to County Clerk Charlie DeLap.

## Safety Probe Set By Solons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress, reacting swiftly to the latest aerial collision of a military plane and a civilian airliner, plans to open two investigations Thursday into air safety.

Subcommittees in both the Senate and House scheduled hearings Tuesday a short time after a Maryland National Guard jet and a Capital Airlines plane collided over the Potomac River Valley near Brunswick, Md., killing 12 persons.

Announcing hearing plans, Chairman Mike Monroney (D-Okl.), of a Senate Aviation subcommittee, said the Brunswick crash "points up again with tragic clarity the urgency of a single control of our space."

Declaring both military and civilian planes should come under one direction, Monroney said: "We can no longer await the snail-paced consolidation of the various air traffic control patterns. The present dangerous situation requires immediate corrective legislation."

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## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Variable high clouds and a few isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers through Thursday. High 75-82; low Wednesday night 44-50.

High yesterday 79  
Low last night 47  
Precip. last 24 hours 0  
Since Oct. 1 14.80  
Same period last year 14.89  
Normal for period 11.14



TWO OUTSTANDING girl graduates of the 1958 senior class of Klamath Union High School were presented with \$100 scholarships by the Roosevelt PTA at a meeting in the school Tuesday. Both girls, who have made excellent scholastic records during their high school years and in addition have taken part in numerous extra curricular activities, will major in elementary education. Virginia Walkley, left, at the University of Oregon, and JoAnn Geiss, right, at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth. Center is Mrs. Paul Deller, teacher member of the Roosevelt PTA Scholarship Committee. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Neil Black, parent member, and Gerald Clemens, school principal.