

Ball Bat, Glove Secure Loan

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"May I help you?" asked the banker. "I want to borrow \$5," the boy replied.

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Buy a model aircraft carrier kit."

"How much does it cost?"

"Three dollars."

"Then why do you need five?"

"I want to buy some Christmas presents for my mother and father."

Assistant cashier Mike Musante got out a loan-application form. Name? Billy Juster. Age? Eight. Married? No. Occupation? "I go to school—and help my father."

"Do you get paid?"

"Yes—15 cents a week."

"Have you anything to put up as collateral?"

Billy handed over a baseball and glove.

"This ball is just about worn out," said Musante. He and Billy agreed it and the glove weren't worth more than \$3.

"I've got a bat in the car," Billy said. He ran outside and returned with the bat.

"I think we can lend you the \$5," said Musante.

Billy signed a note agreeing to repay the loan at 40 cents a month. Also 8 per cent interest, the bank's rate for small loans—an additional 40 cents.

"If you don't pay, we may have to sell this collateral and maybe repossess your aircraft carrier," Musante warned.

They shook hands. Musante gave Billy five silver dollars.

Billy's father, Harmon, general manager of a knitting mill, had stood outside in the lobby of the Bank of America branch throughout the transaction Friday. He told Musante the deal's background.

Billy had asked his dad for the \$5 loan. Juster told him: "You know, son, when I need money I go to the bank and borrow it."

"Let's go to the bank," said Billy.

Musante told a reporter: "ordinarily the bank doesn't make loans to persons under 21. This is a case of instructing the younger generation in getting money the way a dad would have to."



"Dress my hair up high—so I'll have that majestic look!"

Knife-Fork Club Amused By Writer's Escapades

A skillfully presented account of the experiences of six years of isolated living in the Far North made good listening for some 160 persons attending Tuesday night's meeting of the Knife and Fork Club, held as usual at the Willard Hotel.

The speaker was Richard Morenus who bought an island in the Hudson Bay area in 1952. A pioneer in the writing of scripts for radio soap operas, Morenus was writing simultaneously for three different programs when he suddenly found himself unable to continue. A psychiatrist told him that he was "tired out" mentally and advised him to go rest on a farm.

Morenus, who had been a Midwesterner before becoming a New Yorker, was suspicious of the idea of resting on a farm where he knew there was a lot of hard work to be done. He was more tempted by the North, where he spent his vacations.

Morenus found his northern island through correspondence, and bought it sight unseen, knowing only that it had been developed as a tourist resort. As it turned out, the island was too far north to attract tourists, and the fairly new structures were little more than ruins by the time Morenus arrived.

It was this combination of circumstances created by Morenus' own inexperience and this rather inappropriate setting for a rest cure that made a good story to tell. It was a story of hard work and privations and the comical consequences of his own ineptitude. Morenus is a masterful story-teller and he has ground his material exceedingly fine, now being at work on his fourth book on the North.

He took some amusing pot shots at some fellow writers, including Jack London, whose writings he devoured before moving to Canada. As it turned out, neither London nor James Oliver Curwood, nor even Robert W. Service and the Scouts Handbook, provided the correct answers to many practical problems. Those he had to work out for himself.

Morenus was particularly amusing in speaking of his experiences with his three malamute sleigh dogs.

"I thought I was acquiring effortless transportation," he said. "What I really was getting were three of the most voracious appetites in northern Canada."

Nevertheless, Morenus survived, and very well; he felt that his neighbors, the Gijway Indians, might have something to teach our bustling society so concerned with time and the calendar.

"If you feel a hurry coming on, sit down until the hurry goes," is an Indian saying that he cited, and not just for laughs.

Ross Ragland presided at the meeting, and the invocation was given by the Rev. Miner E. Bruner. Dr. Calvin Hunt introduced the speaker.

Society Tells Clothing Need

There is still a need for quantities of clothing, bedding, cooking utensils and any other commodities that can be used by deserving persons, it was announced by Mrs. Harry Morgan, president of the Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Mrs. Morgan appreciates the amounts of clothing donated by chairmen and committees of rummage sales which have helped clothe several of the needy.

Numerous people, who lose all household belongings by fire, are assisted by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Anyone having such articles may call Mrs. Morgan at TU 2-1855. The church is open each Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone needing help may go to the church at that time or may call her at home. The service is for anyone needing help.

Members of the nominating committee for this year, elected at the November 22 service, include Mrs. Margie Humphrey, Mrs. Jessie Palmer, Mrs. Alice Bridges, Mrs. Wilma Unruh, Don Benjamin, and Elder Ronald Kegley, as moderator.

Dog Bites Man: Tax Collector

YAKIMA (AP)—Tax collector W. A. Wilson went to a home to make a collection Friday and just got away by the cloth of his pants.

There was nobody home when Wilson, personal property tax collector in the Yakima County treasurer's office, arrived to make a collection.

He went to a neighbor to make an inquiry but was met by the neighbor's dog.

Wilson made his report by phone. He was home with a needle and thread.

SOVIET WRITER FLEES

BERLIN (UPI)—Soviet writer Alexander Tsheyshevich has fled to West Berlin, the West Berlin newspaper "B. Z." reported Thursday. Tsheyshevich, 55, fled to West Berlin last Friday from an authors' conference in East Berlin, it said.

Brown Must Uphold Multitude Of Pledges

By JAMES C. ANDERSON
United Press International
SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Candidate Pat Brown made a host of campaign pledges and promises to the voters that he says he will fulfill when he becomes Gov. Edmund G. Brown next January.

His program, outlined in hundreds of speeches during the past year, includes a broad eight-point program for a better California, a 22-point labor platform and a pledge that he will exert leadership to solve the water problem.

The Democratic governor-elect also made some promises to the old folks, the farmers, the motorists, outdoor lovers and taxpayers.

Culled from his campaign speeches, here are some of Brown's programs which he promises he will pursue when a friendly Democratic-controlled legislature meets early next year.

For the old folks, the governor-elect said he would "appreciably increase" the number of full-time counselors in the Department of Employment to advise and find jobs for persons over 45. He said the government should take the initiative to get leaders of industry to roll back compulsory and automatic retirement at a fixed age. He advocates a law prohibiting discrimination in employment because of age and he said he would pursue a program of getting seniles out of mental hospitals and into rest homes.

In the field of mental health, the governor-elect said he felt mental hospitals might be too large and smaller state hospital facilities in more locations are needed. He said he would ask the legislature to press forward with research, training and new treatment programs for the mentally ill.

Brown wants "tougher enforcement of the state's highway laws," presumably more highway patrolmen. He said the state should pass a law regulating billboards on highways so the state will be eligible for a 15 million dollar bonus from the federal government under the interstate highway construction program.

As a boon to harassed taxpayers, the governor-elect pledged he would try to get the state to make its income tax forms the same as the federal government's except for the rate of tax so the taxpayer won't have to contend with two different forms.

He pledged he would seek to eliminate cross-tilling and hinted at further recommendations in election laws by saying "the period of campaigning is much too long."

In the field of recreation, Brown said he would assure that outdoor recreational facilities are available in sufficient quantity to meet the needs of the people and once developed would be properly maintained.

He said he wants to keep the state's prison population at a minimum by hiring more probation officers. He called for creation of a crime study commission on the state level. And he said he wants to set up a state commission to cope with juvenile delinquency "before it happens."

Brown urged farmers to form more cooperatives, especially for feed plants, refrigerated warehouses, packaging and wholesaling and he said state government could help agriculture in four ways in trying to break down discriminatory tax laws or other trade barriers in other states.

The governor-elect is on record favoring "public accessibility to all public land" for fishing and recreation and he said that public reservoirs and other public waters should be opened up to the sportsman if it was not inconsistent with public health.

He favors a large-scale reorganization of state government agencies and a real "governor's cabinet" to meet at least twice a month.

Brown wants to amend the community redevelopment law to make it possible to speed up slum clearance; he wants to appoint a coordinator of atomic energy activities; he will seek legislation to control industrial loan companies and he believes the state should sponsor a space age, atomic and electronics fair.

Insurance Firm Helps County

Funds in excess of \$762,000 have been provided by the Standard Insurance Company of Portland for the development of Klamath County.

According to S. Lynn Roycroft, representative for the area, the company now has \$612,000 invested in municipal and utility bonds and \$150,000 invested in city and farm mortgage loans in this area.

The company also has \$4,498,264 of life insurance in force in Klamath County.

Total company investments in all five western states and Hawaii amounts to more than 75 million dollars in investments and more than 480 million dollars in life insurance.

County Given Timber Share

YREKA — Siskiyou County is \$192,909.78 richer than it anticipated when the Siskiyou County supervisors set up the budget for 1958-59. This was disclosed by Ernest Johnson, county auditor, Monday, November 24, who stated that he had received a check for \$33,909.77 as the county's 25 per cent share of gross revenues during the fiscal year 1957-58 from timber sales in the Klamath National Forest, and by land area appropriation from portions of Shasta-Trinity and Six River national forests that lie within the boundaries of Siskiyou County.

The monies are to be equally divided between the road department and the county schools, each to receive \$26,454.89.

According to Johnson's statement, the amount was \$56,189.50 more than last fiscal year's timber sales receipts of \$476,720.27.

Western Pine Orders Increase

PORTLAND (AP)—Western pine orders, shipments and production increased last week over the previous week and the same week of the year before, the Western Pine Assn. said Friday.

The association said 79,353,000 board feet were ordered last week compared with 73,107,000 feet the week before and 73,853,000 during the same week of 1957.

Shipments reached 83,201,000 board feet last week, up from 78,748,000 the week before and 77,494,000 for the same week of 1957. Production climbed to 88,000,000 board feet last week over 85,965,000 the previous week and 80,495,000 for the corresponding period of 1957.

Orders thus far during 1958 were 102 per cent ahead of last year, while shipments and production were 101 per cent ahead.

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Retire At 56 In Argentina

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—When is a man old?

Varying ages of retirement are laid down from country to country. A survey by the U.N. World Health Organization shows that old age benefits begin at 56 in Argentina. In France and New Zealand a man is put out to pasture at 60, while the retirement age is 65 still holds in the United States, Australia and most of Europe.

Citizens of Sweden must work until 67 to be eligible for benefits. The cutoff point has been placed at 70 in Canada, Ireland and Norway.

Man's quest for longevity seems to have paid off best in Monaco where 22.9 per cent of the population is over 60.

France runs second with 17 per cent 60 and over. Then come England with 15.9 per cent and Austria and Belgium with 15.6 per cent.

Countries boasting the fewest old people are Yugoslavia with 8.9 per cent, Romania 8.2 per cent and Turkey, 6 per cent.

The U.N. statistical office places the U.S. figure at 12.7 per cent. Soviet Russia reports that among the Republic of Georgia's four million residents there are 1,060 persons ranging from 90 to 125.

WHO attributes this longevity record partly to Georgia's pleasant climate and numerous mineral springs.

ELECTIONS

ALGIERS (AP)—Algeria Saturday began its first legislative elections since 1951 with the choice limited to candidates supporting continuing French rule. Balloting for 67 members in the French National Assembly will continue through Sunday.

Will YOUR children come up the hard way?

If something isn't done about the college crisis soon, they may have no choice.

For these days many of our colleges are crammed to capacity. By 1967, applications are expected to double. In the face of this phenomenal rise, we're confronted with a growing teacher shortage. Low salaries are driving increasing numbers of qualified people into other fields . . . and discouraging tomorrow's crop from training for this noble profession.

It's a grim situation. Something *must* be done about it. Won't you help assure your child the education he deserves? Help the college of your choice now, before it's too late.

If you want to know more about what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

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Christmas Opening

Marvin's Wonderland - Toy-Land.

A Story Book X'mas of Unusual Gift Items
Toys and Clothes obtainable only at --
MARVIN'S

Baby Doll Pajamas

Washable Nylon Baby Doll Pajamas in pink, and red. Sizes 2 to 14 years. — Dainty, dandy girls every little girl will love —

4.98

Girl's Robes Washable

Big new Xmas assortment of girl's and children's robes, red, pink and blue pastels. Drip dry cotton prints. Quilted and plain.

3.50 to 5.98

Girl's Dresses

Every little Princess wants a new Holiday Dress — and Marvin's is the place to get them — such a wide variety of styles and colors that detailed description is impossible.

3.98 to 10.98

Girl's Coats, Dresses

REDUCED

All Children's and Girls' Coats including sub teen sizes are now marked at a fraction of their original price. — Big rack of early Fall Dresses are also greatly reduced — Some real bargains here —

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Unusual Soft Toys

The Nationally Famous line of "Gund" soft toys are featured at Marvin's. — Some strictly new and different animal characters are shown this season — Come in and see them now — while there is a big selection.

17 inch DOLLS

Opening Special

200 Imported 17 inch dolls — all fully dressed in slacks or novelty dresses — blond braided hair — unbreakable plastic faces —

\$1.19

Educational Toys for the little Tots

"Playskool" and "Holgate" — take apart toys. Unbreakable — Trucks, push toys, block wagons, farm trucks, engines and other novelties. A beautiful assortment.

Cowboy and Cowgirl OUTFITS

Marvin's is the place to equip those little outlaws, peace officers and all western characters.

3.98 to 7.98

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Guns Galore! From 69¢ up to as high as you want to go — for a pair of six guns in elaborate genuine leather holsters. Best selection in town — Buy Early!

Dainty Delightful Adorable **DOLLS**

Terri Lee DOLLS

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America's most famous doll — unbreakable and guaranteed for your child's life time. In sizes from 10 to 15 inches — and priced without clothes from 3.98 to 9.98 — Full line of clothes for all dolls — see them before you buy.

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"Vogue" miniature dolls — another famous line at Marvin's — "GINNY" — "JILL" and "GINNETTE" baby dolls dressed or undressed — movable head, eyes and legs — complete wardrobe for all models —

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Cutest assortment of stuffed animal characters you ever saw — with hats, pipes, saddles, etc. Dogs — Tigers, Elephants, Donkeys, Ponies, Zebras, Skunks — and Bulls — Special at . . .

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3.98 and 4.98

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