



BILL HAGERMAN and family, 2111 Holly Street, Klamath Falls, arrived at Portland last Friday en route to Seattle to attend a Sick's Rainier Brewing Company distributors' meeting. Hagerman is a representative of the Klamath Falls Distributing Company, 461 Spring Street.

Automation Holds Key If Cuba Cuts Off Sugar

NEW YORK (UPI)—What will happen to our sugar supply if Cuba is unable or unwilling to fill our sugar bowls?

Edward (Ted) Lamb, Toledo Industrialist, answers that question with one word "automation." And, he adds, automation in sugar fields is going ahead in the United States and many Latin American nations right now.

Lamb Industries of which Ted Lamb is chairman and 70 per cent stock owner, makes machinery that automates sugar fields from start to finish—planters, cultivators, harrowers, loaders, and pilers.

All countries except Cuba permit the use of this machinery, notably the Hurricane Harvester which does the work of 300 men, according to Lamb.

Acquired Many Companies
Lamb Industries recently acquired a whole series of companies for \$2,500,000 cash—Thompson Machinery Co., Can Equipment Co., Teche Tractor Corp., and Hurricane Harvesting Co.

All were acquired from B. C. Thompson, inventor and maker of agricultural machinery. Lamb holds that Thompson is to sugar what Eli Whitney was to cotton.

"We speak of automation in industry or in agriculture as a means of keeping America at the forefront of the world struggle for markets," Lamb says.

"Imagine this one harvesting machine which Thompson sells for less than \$20,000. It does, with improved efficiency, the work of 300 men. Even in countries with surplus labor like Brazil, India, and the island of Madagascar, this revolutionary machinery is welcomed because it brings into cultivation vast areas of jungle, mountainside or other impenetrable lands.

Cuba Only Holdout
"Only Castro's Cuba bars this equipment now, but other countries see as opportunity to gain great improvements as sugar producing countries, and the sales of Thompson's machinery to foreign countries already exceed 40 per cent of its output."

Lamb not only took over Thompson's machinery companies but he also is putting Thompson on the Lamb Industries board.

The Thompson group is located in Louisiana. Other members of the Lamb group include the White Products Division, makers of water heaters and water softeners with plants in Middleville, Mich.; Meridian, Miss., and Windsor, Ont., and the Alumatic Corp., of America which makes aluminum storm windows and doors at Milwaukee and Windsor.

White expects soon to market its mono-unit launderer, combining washing and drying in a machine that heats its own water. White opened a new plant in Meridian, Miss., the other day and immediately broke ground for a 150 per cent expansion program.

Lamb Industries is but a portion of Lamb's far-flung operations. Altogether he has 30 companies which he estimates to be worth an aggregate of \$150 million.

His interests include radio and television stations and a newspaper, Lamb Enterprises, which is a personal holding company, and a foundation.

He presently holds 194,000 or 33 per cent of Seiberling Rubber stock, and says he plans to buy more. He has four seats on the 15-man board.

He avers he's not planning a proxy fight for Seiberling. "Proxy fights," he says, "are too costly, misleading to the investing public."

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Ring Found Lovers Happy

NEW YORK (AP)—When your sweetheart hands you back her engagement ring, count 10, says Tommy McCauley, and stuff the ring safely in your pocket.

Tommy, 23, offers this advice because he didn't follow it. Pretty Joyce Mullan, 21, flung her \$2,000 engagement ring at Tommy Sunday after a tiff on the doorsteps of her Brooklyn home.

Tommy angrily and impulsively hurled the ring into the snow. All day, they searched unsuccessfully for the ring with the help of police and her family. During the search, Joyce and Tommy made up.

They were about ready to face a long period of penny-pinching to buy another diamond when Joyce received a phone call at work Tuesday from her mother.

A neighbor had spotted a twinkle under a subway grating outside the Mullan home. Some neighbor boys climbed down and, sure enough, it was the ring.

Joyce burst into tears. Her boss gave her the rest of the day off, which she spent cooing with Tommy on the telephone.

Both insisted there would be no more tiffs between now and April, 1961, when they plan to be married.

Mystery Donor Aids Drive

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—When Molly Flynn spots the envelope postmarked New Orleans, she knows without opening it what's inside—a carefully wrapped dime.

It is a contribution for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA). Dimes in similar envelopes, wrapped the same way, have been coming into the office since 1957.

But Miss Flynn, liaison officer for the agency, hasn't been able to find out who sends them.

The total is not great—121 envelopes representing \$12.10 in cash and 50 cents in stamps.

It's the mystery of the anonymous donor or donors that intrigues Miss Flynn.

Some of the envelopes have return addresses on them—some have names and addresses. But when Miss Flynn writes in acknowledgment she either receives no reply, or her letter is returned with the notation "no such address." Some of the names are obviously made up.

Miss Flynn has had friends in New Orleans check on envelopes containing only addresses. Some have turned out to be empty lots or big apartment buildings.

Most of the envelopes appear to have been addressed on the same typewriter. They come in spurts. The last one came a week ago after a lag of several months.

"We appreciate the contributions," Miss Flynn said, "and we would like to express our thanks. But it's quite a mystery."

The agency cares for the more than a million Arab refugees of the Israeli-Arab war of 1947-48.

Three French newspapers actively supported the American colonies in their war for liberty from Great Britain in 1776. Aid for these French journalists came from the editorial columns of the "Courrier de l'Europe" which was secretly published in London, then smuggled to France.

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A NEW engineering office has been established at Klamath Falls by Pacific Telephone-Northwest, according to Thayne W. Cole, local manager. Shown are Ed Altenhofen, left, and Walter Haring, right, telephone engineers stationed here.

Snowbound Bride Takes Sleigh To Wed Rites

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (AP)—What does the bride do when her limousine for the church is snowbound?

In the hills of West Virginia, she goes by horse-drawn sleigh.

Shirley Marie Shook reverted to the old-fashioned transportation Wednesday when a heavy snow threatened to force postponement of her wedding for the second time.

The wedding was originally set for Feb. 29, but it was called off then because of the snow-covered roads near Shirley Marie's rural home six miles west of here.

Determined to keep her date Wednesday, Shirley Marie, 21, and her bridesmaid traveled two miles by sleigh over a country road to a more heavily traveled road.

An automobile took them on the last leg of the trip to the rural Methodist Church where Shirley Marie became Mrs. Louis B. Steimmell.

Heart Attack Takes Woman

DETROIT (AP)—Police found Cornelius Terry, 68, lying helpless on the floor of his apartment Wednesday. Near him lay his wife, 50, unconscious.

Terry is paralyzed. His wife had suffered an apparent heart attack and died en route to the hospital.

The husband, paralyzed since he suffered a stroke, had fallen when he left his bed to go to the telephone to call for help.

Mrs. Terry had collapsed as she was preparing to go to her job as a domestic.

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London Palace In Turmoil As Nuptial Date Nearing

LONDON (UPI)—All the Queen's horses and all the Queen's men were marshaled today to get Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones to the church on time May 6.

Members of the royal household had only 58 days to arrange details of the Westminster Abbey wedding of the princess and the commoner. Jobs ranging from providing the horses for the gilded state coaches to writing an anthem for the occasion had to be handed out.

Queen Elizabeth had 120 days between her wedding announcement and the ceremony, and her wedding to Prince Philip was less elaborate because of postwar austerity. Royal dress designer Norman Hartnell had eight weeks to do the sketches for Elizabeth's pearl-encrusted wedding gown.

Now, court sources said, Hartnell and his 24 aides have only two days to complete the designs for Margaret's dress.

Queen Mother Elizabeth set the date Wednesday. Asked to explain the short notice, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said "that is the way the royal family wanted it."

The Lord Chamberlain set up a Buckingham Palace command post, sending out orders to get the centuries-old coaches in shape and the matched Windsor gray horses today.

Scotland Yard mapped its traffic control plans and began checking the list of cranks who might disrupt the wedding.

The ceremony promised to be the biggest attraction since the 1953 coronation, when 130,000 spectators slept on the streets to get a place in line.



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