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Life And Death

Editor Max Ascoli of The Reporter, a magazine of the liberal persuasion, has this to say about the Communist leaders: "Much more than Marxism makes for the inhumanity of their system and their drive toward world conquest. They cannot tolerate freedom or prosperity at their borders; and to gain the goods, the services, the choices that civilization provides in the most advanced countries they must dominate those countries by isolating them from their allies and sterilizing their freedom. The first on the list, of course, is West Germany; the last but by no means the least is us. This is the newest and most infamous form of colonialism."

The long editorial from which this excerpt is taken amounts to a rousing attack on

the "better Red than dead" movement, which has developed a certain following in England and elsewhere. It is a movement which, if successful, would give the Kremlin everything it wants, with hardly a struggle, and lead to the enslavement of the world. So another thing Mr. Ascoli says deserves the widest currency: "... the negotiations that are in prospect now are on a matter of life and death for us. If we negotiate away Berlin and Germany, that would make NATO negotiable. It is to be assumed that our administration's leaders do not consider the survival of our nation as negotiable."

That puts this tremendous issue in cold, clear and accurate perspective.

Anti-Communists, Take Heart

(San Diego, Cal. Evening Tribune)

America's anti-Communist movement is hurting the Reds and the word is out to stop it at all costs.

This is heartening news for those fighting the good fight who may not always be aware of how their joint efforts are succeeding.

Recent secret testimony released by the Senate subcommittee on internal security gives the anti-Communist movement a straight-A report card for propagation and effect.

The witness was Edward Hunter, former government employee and psychological warfare specialist who has authored several books on Communist brainwashing techniques.

Hunter said the Communists' evaluation of the U.S. anti-Communist movement as a first-magnitude threat to Red world conquest plans was revealed by the inclusion of orders for its eradication in the 81-party manifesto of December 1960. The order was unprecedented in Communist party history.

This means that American patriots had best gird themselves for a psychological warfare onslaught that will employ every diabolical and dirty tactic in the Red repertoire of deceit, every possible means of pressure.

Hunter told the senators that the anti-Communist movement began in 1958, after former President Eisenhower issued his directive charging the military with the responsibility of informing their troops and the American civilian population of the Red menace.

Nobody realizes more clearly than the Kremlin, Hunter said, "if the anti-Communist movement is not destroyed before it attains solidarity and stability and becomes sure of

its ground, it will be fatal to the Communist movement everywhere."

The anti-anti-Communist counteroffensive already is cutting inroads through the American national mind, discrediting, vilifying, smearing the sources of anti-Communist thought.

The purpose: Take the sting out of the anti-Communist movement. Here are the immediate targets.

1. Make anti-communism an unpopular thing to discuss or to express.

2. Convince America that the Red threat to this country is far away overseas, not at home.

3. Lump all opposition to communism under the label of "radical right-wingers."

4. Separate the military voice from the civilian ear by covertly pressuring the military into taking the sting out of its anti-Communist program.

5. Make anti-communism in federal agencies a form of "sticking one's neck out."

The goal: Take the force out of the anti-Communist movement so the Communist forces can win by default.

Hunter said he doubted that U.S. Communists had anything to do with the Pentagon gag order for officers. But he added that it makes little difference whether the secretary of defense, Red Riding Hood or Little Bo Peep gave the order. It's out. It's in effect. And whether it's coincidence, conspiracy, coercion or confusion, the order rates as a major victory for the enemy.

Americans can take heart that their patriotism is paying off, but all should be alerted, too, that the fight for freedom must be unrelenting.



Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Nov. 3, the 307th day of the year with 58 to follow in 1961. This is World Community Day.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1783, Congress ordered the Continental Army to demobilize.

In 1917, Americans back home learned of the first deaths of U.S. soldiers in combat at Nancy, France.

In 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was reelected.

In 1960, President Eisenhower gave Vice President Richard Nixon an all-out endorsement for the presidency.

A thought for today: Dwight Eisenhower said: "In the final choice, a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains."

THEY SAY...

The Russians are fighting us with everything they have got, while we fight them with only 20 per cent of what we've got. We've got to find some way of putting the other 80 per cent to work.

—Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., calling for a "rock bottom minimum" of \$10 billion annually in foreign aid by the West to undeveloped nations.

The people of this nation have not made a firm commitment to the idea of education of the highest quality. When school bonds are voted down in our school districts or board of education budgets are slashed, there is little righteous indignation heard from parents.

—Abraham Ribicoff, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.



YOUR POCKETBOOK

Old House Repair Bills Can Go High

By FAYE HENLE

Q—I am looking at older houses, planning to buy one. Friends tell me that I would be wiser to buy a new home because of costly repairs an older home might entail. Has anyone ever estimated how much expense is involved in putting an older house in good repair?—J. McA.

A—Dear J. McA.: Here's the best answer I can come up with. Home Inspection Consultants, Inc., of New York, a firm of engineers that make structural and mechanical inspection for prospective home buyers, tell me that if you bought a home two to eight years old, unless it had been much neglected or a true deficiency existed, you could expect to spend \$350 to \$750 for repairs.

Repairs to a house 8 to 15 years old, they estimate, will cost \$750 to \$1,500 and a house 15 to 30 years old between \$1,500 and \$3,000.

Not included are exterior or interior decoration costs. Included are heating, plumbing and electrical systems, check for termites, condition of columns, girders, floor beams, roof, gutters and insulation.

Q—What is a credit rating?

How can I get one?—B. J.
Dear B.J.: A credit rating is proof that you pay your bills promptly and in full. The chances are that if you rent or own your home or have a department store charge account or have ever borrowed from a bank, you have a credit rating. Prompt payment of your phone, gas and electric bills are enough to give you a good credit rating.

Q—I don't want to ask a broker about different kinds of investments, but I'd like something simple to read. What can you recommend?—D. S.

A—Dear D. S.: Hot off the press: "Investing for Income and Security" by Maxwell S. Stewart can be yours for 25c. Address: Public Affairs Committee, 22 East 30th Street, New York 16, N.Y. You'll learn that tens of thou-

sands of families have lost lifetime savings by putting money in ill-advised or speculative ventures, and that hundreds of thousands, fearing such disasters, have seen the buying power of their savings dwindle when left in bank accounts or insurance policies. The booklet is a good outline of types of investments.

Q—Is it expensive to have a decorator help you furnish your home?—J. C. R.

A—Dear J. C. R.: This depends on what you mean by "expensive." Actually, you could save money by using a decorator. In many instances they help find good buys at no cost to the client, making their money by getting a commission from the store, fabric house or upholsterer from whom goods are bought at retail price. Some decorators charge a consulting fee, but if time is money to you, a decorator can sure be a saving.

Q—What is leverage?—B. H.

A—Dear B. H.: Leverage, as applied to common stocks, means the effect on earnings of a company paying interest on borrowed money. If a company borrows to expand and expansion leads to higher earnings and stock growth, leverage is good. If a firm has trouble repaying loans and meeting stock dividend payments, leverage is bad.

Letters To The Editor

Freedom's Might

I was extremely pleased to read your editorial "The Vital Ingredient" (Sept. 21).

With its penetrating analysis and deep observation, it must have been written by a political scientist with a breadth of historic knowledge and perspective which comes only after thorough understanding and appreciation of social and political institutions.

The great free institutions in the West are the results of some 400 or 500 years of tradition, experience in self-government and gradual establishment of precedents on the basis of which Western society has been able to advance, providing for the human person his essential needs: Freedom and Security.

On the other hand, the non-Western world has a relatively short "modern" life, and therefore the process of establishing democratic institutions has been lacking the vital ingredient: the time element. The non-Western world of today should be compared with the West of 200 or 300 years ago. In 17th Century England or 18th Century France, neither James I nor Louis XIV were great democrats, any more than the leaders in the Afro-Asian lands of today.

Permit me to make one minor amendment to your concluding paragraph. Democracy demands a "tradition." Education by itself will be inadequate to promote and uphold democratic institutions. Germany maintained the highest level of education, yet it produced a Hitler. What the Germans lacked was not education, but rather a solid democratic tradition. On the other hand, if the people of England and the U.S. today were completely illiterate, they would still maintain democratic institutions which have become part of the people's feelings,



CROMLEY IN WASHINGTON...

Schools Consider Shelter Building

By RAY CROMLEY
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WASHINGTON (NEA) — School boards here and there are discovering it's not expensive to add atomic fallout shelters when they are building completely new schools.

The secret to keeping the fallout shelters relatively inexpensive is to put them in the basements of new buildings as they're being built, and to make the rooms dual purpose — classrooms in peace, shelters in war. Some examples:

In Artesia, N.M., the 18-room Abo Elementary School is being built completely underground. This will make possible 1,940 atomic fallout shelter spaces. Building underground and adding emergency power, emergency sanitary facilities and increasing the strength of the roof added \$131,843. Shelter thus cost \$68 per person. But being underground, the heat, air conditioning and other maintenance bills will be lower than normal. The concrete roof of the school, at ground level, is a ready-built playground.

A new school in Jackson, Mich., will have a 600-student shelter space on the first floor, which is part basement — part above ground. Adding the shelter space is costing \$70,000 or \$117 per person.

For that \$70,000, the school is getting shelter space plus an additional room about 96 feet by 112 in size. That's 10,752 square feet which can be used every day.

If it's figured the unfinished room is worth \$3.50 a square foot for school purposes, the fallout shelter—including baffle walls, an auxiliary well, auxiliary water supply, emergency power, extra ventilation and sanitary facilities — is costing \$53.95 per person.

At Hartford, Conn., a new \$7 million public high school will have a 2,500-student shelter space in the basement at a cost of \$125,000, or \$50 per person. The basement shelter space will also

be used as a cafeteria, staff dining room, recreation area and for utility, equipment and storage rooms.

The fallout extras include emergency power, emergency water supply, emergency sanitation, special ventilation and additional protection at the entrances. The civil defense features will add no room.

Therefore, the \$50-per-student cost is entirely for protection against nuclear fallout.

At Arvada, Colo., a new junior high school is in the works with a partly underground first floor that includes a cafeteria and locker room.

The additional cost of making this space usable as a fallout shelter for 750 people is estimated at \$35,000, or \$46.67 per person.

The extra cost includes baffle walls, modification of the ventilation system and emergency sanitation, electrical power and water supply.

The new Lakeview High School at Battle Creek, Mich., it's understood, was going to be built originally without a basement. But civil defense men sold the Battle Creek people—with aid of a subsidy—on a basement with fallout protection.

This added \$150,000 to the cost of the structure but provided shelter space for 1,200 students and teachers at a cost of \$125 each. It also gave the school 18,000 square feet of extra room.

That's equivalent to one room 100 by 100 feet, or four rooms each 45 by 100. Included in the cost is a separate ventilation system, an auxiliary well, emergency power and sanitation.

Civil defense men say that splitting the additional cost 50-50 between civil defense and the new, usable school space would make the shelter cost come out at \$62.50 per person and the new unfinished basement space at \$4.17 per square foot.

These programs allow each student 12 square feet of space or more. Double this number could be sheltered.



THE DOCTOR SAYS...

Diet Aids Control Mental Deficiency

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.
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Few life tragedies seem as devastating as a parent's realization of mental deficiency in his child. Happily there appears to be one form, to which I have referred on previous occasion, that can be controlled to a degree by prompt dietary treatment.

Phenylketonuria (fen-nil-key-tone-you-ree-ah) is due to a congenital disturbance that is not related to any disease or characteristic for which parents need feel responsible.

As a result of the inherited defect, the infant accumulates in its blood and urine an excess of

phenylketone bodies. These bodies, normally disposed of through chemical processes, interfere with the formation of dark coloring matters (melanins) so that most children who suffer the disturbance are blue-eyed blondes with fair skins.

They also cause the skin to be excessively oily and scaly. They impart a "mousy" odor to the unwashed body and to the urine. These changes are easily recognizable by any observant parent.

However it is not until the child is anywhere from two months to three years old that evidences of brain damage are first noted. Then, suspicion of the disturbance is readily confirmed by a simple test in which a deep blue-green color develops when a few drops of test solution are added to urine or to the soiled diaper.

Since the extent of recovery depends in great part on early recognition and prompt treatment, alertness on the part of the knowledgeable parents and their informed doctor may determine the difference between extreme backwardness and merely minor retardation.

Treatment consists of giving the child a preparation called Lofenalac from which insignificant amounts of the phenylketones can be produced. Observers have just reported their results with 10 children studied for an average period of 16 months. The children remained at home. Their progress was measured against that of 10 other children who had been observed previously, before dietary treatment became available.

Here, in brief, are the results: The four children who started on the diet before they were two months old were developing within the normal to low-normal range at the time the article was written.

The six who started at eight months to three years improved less spectacularly but nevertheless showed average intelligence quotients of 72. No comparable results had ever been observed in the untreated group.

Phenylketonuria is a relatively rare disorder, estimated at about 1 per cent of the population of mentally retarded youngsters. But I feel that the fact that it is so easily detected and so readily and successfully controlled is ample justification for alerting all parents to its possible existence.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet, "How to Choose Your Family Doctor" send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care Herald and News, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.



JIM BISHOP: REPORTER...

Racket King's Burial Monument To Good Taste

The funeral directors put Frankie Uale in a tuxedo and laid him in a solid silver casket. They placed a gold rosary in one hand and a pair of gray suede gloves in the other. Frankie liked gloves. He thought they made him look sporty.

The racket king of Brooklyn had made a slight error. He went out in his new bullet-proof car alone. July 1, 1927 was a hot day and he had rolled the windows down. The bullets had come in like hail. It was lights out for Mr. Uale, except for the cigarette in his face.

Everything about the funeral on July 8th was big. He even had two widows, who wept and glared at each other. His first wife was Maria, mother of the two little Uale girls. The second was Lucinda, much younger and prettier. She arrived at the funeral parlor escorted by little Augie Pisano, a business associate of the boss.

The casket cost \$15,000. The flowers came to \$37,000. It was a bigger funeral than Dion O'Banion had had in the middle of his own florist shop. Most of the torpedoes wore ties, and stood near the entrance, hands clasped before them. Detectives from the 4th precinct in Brooklyn fanned all the hired guns. One of the killers said: "Not at a funeral, Mack. Holy God. Ain't you got no good taste?"

A ten-foot floral lyre said:

"Love, Pal." A 20-foot cross was too big for the funeral parlor, and stood on the roof. Near the casket was a huge heart of pink roses, with drops of blood dripping in red roses and a dagger of white violets through the middle. The card read: "From Your Wife and Little Girls."

All the speakeasy owners in Brooklyn had visits from Frankie's boys and they came through with \$200 apiece for flowers. One of the lieutenants said he didn't want a solid silver casket buried in a hearse, so a wooden platform was built on the back of a convertible. The wood was hidden by a cascade of orchids and smilax.

Protocol was observed at all times. Frankie's first wife and little girls rode in the first car. A Harlem racketeer called "The Wolf" rode alone in the second. Lucinda rode with little Augie in the third. After that, it was up to the boys. They were spaced in cars along the five-mile cortege in case any other mob wanted to show poor taste.

The mass was at St. Rosalia's R. C. Church. When the procession stopped, some of the mob men in new shoes had to take cabs from the rear of the procession to the front. Afterward, the procession went three miles at slow pace to Holy Cross Cemetery. There, the "boys" blocked the entrance gate and admitted 112 persons, close enough to Frankie Uale to be called "mourners."

Inside, the 112 got a good look at the 14-gauge silver coffin. It was lined with burnished copper to keep Frankie from being damp. He was so afraid of dampness that, on hot days he changed his shirt three times. Someone led a

prayer and the 112 mumbled and hung their heads. The funeral director passed out tea roses with the whispered admonition: "Toss it in, Buddy, when I give the signal."

Frankie was lowered, still ventilated with holes, into the resting place. He was a good gangster, as gangsters go. He never ordered a killing unless someone stood in his way, and he would buy a ton of coal for a poor old lady anytime, if she threw her booze business in the right direction. Charity. That's what the funeral director said Frankie had.

The two widows shed a few tears. Cameras popped and the women stopped crying. The tea roses were tossed in and the party broke up. A few of the boys remained at the graveside to protect Frankie from souvenir hunters.

Mr. Uale had been the boss of all the big rackets in Brooklyn, with friendly affiliations in Manhattan, Harlem and Jersey. One of his bodyguards had been a fresh kid who had left for Chicago, Alphonse Capone. It seemed strange that Frankie was dead and now he needed protection.

It was in September, 1927, that Maria, the first wife, demanded an accounting of her husband's estate. Considering the fact that Frankie had been exacting tribute from everybody for a number of years, it was expected that he would have millions hidden in cash. He didn't. He had a \$3,000 diamond ring; a belt buckle set in diamonds worth \$2,500 and \$2,000 in cash.

That was it. Maria got it. Lucinda got nothing. Maria got a job working in a clothing factory to support the two little girls. One of the reporters who saw the funeral said it reeked of good taste.

Beastly Business

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 - 5 Feline beast
 - 8 Canine beast
 - 12 Song
 - 13 Hairy
 - 14 Exchange premium
 - 15 Fines
 - 16 Mineral rock
 - 17 Vend
 - 18 Home-making birds
 - 20 Forward
 - 21 Compass point
 - 22 Popular zoo beast
 - 23 Kind of fish
 - 26 Brother
 - 29 Table scraps
 - 31 Food fish
 - 32 Lamb's mother
 - 33 Household beast
 - 34 Prosecutes
 - 35 Huskies pull it
 - 36 Made nasal noises
 - 38 Equals
 - 39 Dime
 - 40 Color
 - 41 Kind of race
 - 44 Hunting beast
 - 48 Upon
 - 49 Body of water
 - 50 Salute
 - 51 Dove's home
 - 52 Head part
 - 53 Italian family
 - 54 Oklahoma city
 - 55 Cloth measures
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- 1 Horse home
 - 2 Great Lake
 - 3 Helix
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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