

Ice Man Cometh As Strong As Ever

NEW YORK (UPI)—The ice man still cometh and these days he carryeth 22 million tons of ice. To those who thought the ice man disappeared with the horse and wagon with which he delivered the product, William T. Jobe (pronounced as in the biblical Job) can recite a passage of statistics to show that ice manufacturers still are in business.

Jobe is executive vice president of the National Ice Association, representing 3,000 manufacturers of the frozen stuff. Jobe said that manufacturers will produce 22 million tons of ice in 1963, enough to build a wall around the equator one foot thick and eight feet high. He estimated that 25 million ice chests are traveling the country in cars, for use on hunting, fishing or picnic trips.

Sales of ice in 1963 will total \$100 million, he said. Of that 22 million tons, about 40 per cent will be processed, or packaged, ice in cube, oval or other household-usable form. Some 35 more per cent will go to railroads and other facets of the transport industry.

Temper Concrete

The rest will go to miscellaneous users from restaurants to the film industry to processors of meats and fish to construction sites where ice is used in tempering the set of concrete.

Jobe conceded that the ice manufacturers' sales are below what they were 10 years ago. He said the industry in 1953 sold 42 million tons. Home refrigeration and ice-making machines installed by individual restaurants and hotels have cut into the tonnage.

But he predicted "ice will always sell, because people have to have it"—as it has sold in the United States from the 1830's when New Englanders began harvesting ice in huge sections from frozen lakes and rivers and shipped it to other parts of the country.

Jobe said that in those days, one shipment of New England ice to San Francisco cost the consumers about \$1 per pound.

But the price of ice in recent years has varied little, he said. Since priority days of World War II, the government has classified ice as food, but unlike other foods, ice price has remained "about the same" for 50 years.

Vending Sales Big

Jobe said one of the big factors in current sales is the packaging of the product, either in water repellent paper or plastic bags which the user buys from the local iceman, a vending machine or supermarket.

These supplement the regular supply from the refrigerator—"our big competitor"—and go into immediate use for making everything from scotch on the rocks to hand-cracked ice cream. Or, they go into storage in the home freezer for later duty.

Jobe, a native of Fayetteville, Tenn., holds a master's and law degrees from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He taught school for a brief period, practiced law privately, went to the government as a utilities attorney, on to the ice association as its legal director, and for 15 years was its general counsel before becoming executive vice-president and manager.



POLLY'S POINTERS The Belt Trick

POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY—More people have asked me, "Why does your belt lie so flat against your waist?" The end never sticks out. I did not tell them as I was saving it for the column. Take a paper clip and work one end of it through top of the stitching between the material and backing at the end of the belt. Slip it around until the clip hangs straight down.

Clip it to the part of the belt



around your waist, nothing shows and the belt end stays nice and flat. Did someone beat me to that?—MISS S.A.J.

No, A shiny Polly Dollar is on its way to you for saving your hint for us.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Hello! I feel we are good friends as the column is the first thing I read in the paper each day. I hope my bit of originality will appeal to you and your many friends. For small birthday and Christmas gifts, I use decorated cigar boxes rather than regular cardboard boxes. I paint the cigar boxes gold inside and out. For ladies and girls, I glue on sequins, pearls, bits of ribbon and lace for a very feminine look. For youngsters, I glue on pic-

Chances Slim For Non-Agression Agreement

By PHIL NEWSOM
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Notes from the foreign news cables.

No Deal:

Diplomats in Paris see no real likelihood of the West taking up Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev seriously on his plan for a non-aggression treaty between NATO and the Warsaw Pact countries. Although the French are discussing the project, the French are adamantly opposed and West Germany is extremely cool. Diplomats expect the whole project ultimately to be talked to death.

Auto War:

Listen for the opening salvos of an indirect price war among European auto firms at the Frankfurt automobile show opening this Thursday, Sept. 12. Ford will offer a 50-horsepower version of its 40-hp Taunus M-12 for little more than \$25 extra. It also will dangle

at no extra price, disc brakes and plush upholstery—formerly expensive extras—before car-happy show visitors. Volkswagen is cutting the price of its 1,500 model, which is being threatened in the marketplace by Ford's 1,500-cc, 50-hp machine. Auto industry experts say other major European car builders may have to match these leaders in cutting prices and making concessions.

Inflation Fight:

President Charles de Gaulle's government will announce plans next Thursday to fight the inflation which is threatening to undermine the whole image of the prosperous new Gaullist France. The plans probably will include a modest credit squeeze, a crimp in installment buying—attempts to control speculation in real estate, and ceiling prices on key foodstuffs.

Presidential Ambitions:

Vice President Manuel Palar has his eye set on being the next president of the Philippines and, according to Filipino political

sources, his chances are good. The sources say Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal gave Palar his big chance—through not intentionally—when he linked Palar with American businessman Harry S. Stonehill who was deported from the Philippines last year. The sources say the Palar, once a loyal supporter of Macapagal, now feels he is his own man and is free to pursue his own political ambitions.

Diplomatic recognition:

Look East Germany to try to cash in on the continuing bad feelings Pakistan feels towards the United States. U.S. Under-Secretary of State George Ball went to Pakistan last week to try to keep Pakistan from drifting closer to Red China—a move generated largely by Pakistan's anger over continued U.S. arm-

ing of India, which it considers a greater threat than the Communist Chinese. Ball failed to win any assurances. Working on President Mohammad Ali Jinnah's general displeasure with the West the Reds have been working to solidify their ties with his country—and can be expected to work harder now. According to reports from East Berlin some time ago, the East German Communists are trying to expand trade relations with Pakistan, particularly by working for an exchange of trade missions.

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Jury Selected In Murder Case

GRANTS PASS (UPI)—A jury of seven men and five women was selected here Friday for the first degree murder trial of Gerald Oden, 25, Wolf Creek.

The trial was recessed until Tuesday.

Oden and Norman Thomas, 22, Grants Pass, are accused in the robbery-slaying of Lloyd Harper, 46, Grants Pass, last July 13. Harper was found off Interstate 5 near Grants Pass with a broken neck.

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