



GUADALUPE G. FUENTES

The return of Guadalupe G. Fuentes, son of Mrs. Genevieve Fuentes of Nyssa, from Job Corps training in San Marcos, Texas, was announced late last week by Joaquin Hernandez, youth counselor for the State Employment Service.

The Nyssa youth was the first appointee from the local area in 1966, and arrived at the GARY center on February 17 last year. Since then, he has successfully completed 17 months of training, for a total of 975 classroom hours in the field of radio repairman.

The only thing, according to Guadalupe, that he would change about his Job Corps training if he had to make the choice again is, "I would have submitted my application for the training a year earlier, and by now I would be well established and working in my newly-chosen field of repairing radios."

Coming Events

TODAY - 12:30 p.m. - Potluck luncheon, OKK club, at home of Mrs. Ida Walters.
TODAY - 5 to 8 p.m. - LDS first ward smorgasbord at Nyssa stake center.

TODAY - 7 p.m. - FFA slave auction in NHS Vo-Ag building.

TODAY - 8:15 p.m. - Adrian PTA meeting in school cafeteria.

TONIGHT - Lions club annual broom sale.

SEPT. 22 - 10:30 Senior Citizens' potluck luncheon meeting at John E. Long home.

SEPT. 23 - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rummage sale in Methodist church basement.

SEPT. 23 - 7:30 p.m. Eagles dinner-dance at FOE hall.

SEPT. 23 - 8 p.m. - Regular pinocle party at IOOF hall.

SEPT. 23 - 8 p.m. - American Legionnaires and auxiliary hosts Dist. 10 conference at Nyssa Community hall.

SEPT. 24 - 1 p.m. - Potluck luncheon, Ontario Heights grange hall.

SEPT. 26 - 8 p.m. Jay-Cettes meet at Ralph Aldrich home.

SEPT. 26 - Cub Scout pack 450 (first fall meeting) at Methodist church.

Facts About Human Labor

A man can become very unpopular talking against high wages. Nevertheless the time may be here when somebody has to point out what we are getting into. If the increases in pay are swallowed up by inflation, if we stimulate a feverish drive to eliminate jobs and curtail services, what have we gained?

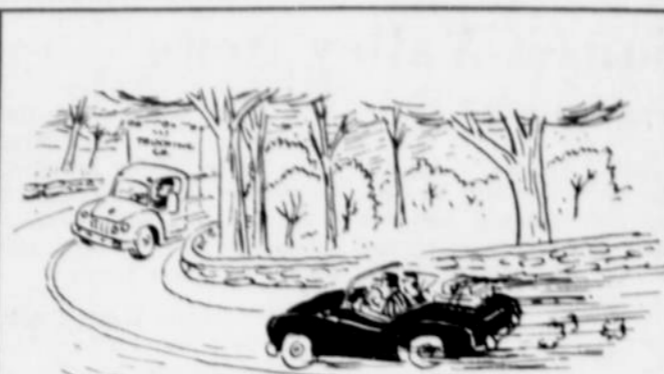
There are many signs that we are encouraging a large number of people in this country to price themselves out of the labor market. Nearly all the people on our huge relief rolls are what the welfare professionals call unemployables. This does not mean that they can't work or won't work. It means rather that they can't sell their labor at prices that have been set for them by government, unions or even by the informal standards of people they associate with, or get their advice from. The growth in the number of so-called unemployables in this country is a frightening thing. It may even be a degrading thing in that people are actually being prevented from working at wages which fit their abilities.

A rather tragic by-product of pushing the cost of human labor up and up and up is that we have manufactured goods and even food, produced largely by machines, running out of our ears, while it is virtually impossible to get anyone to take care of children or old people even when the need is desperate. Or in a different field, you go buy a new car or washer because you can't get decent service on the perfectly good one you already own.

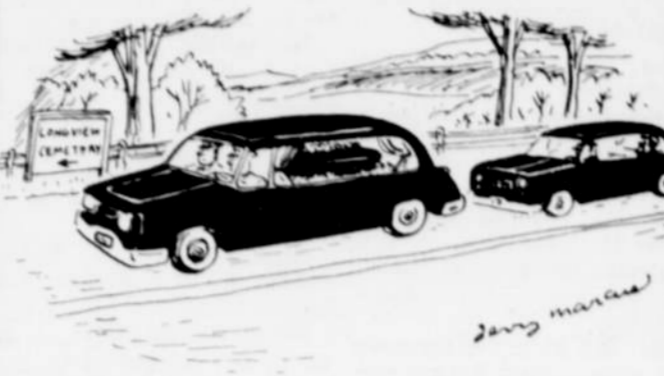
Farm labor costs, though relatively modest over the years, have been rising so fast that farm operators have bought almost any kind of machine or gadget to eliminate a hired man. To make matters worse, farm labor has recently been virtually unattainable at prices farmers feel they can pay. There's an end to how far you can go in replacing men with machines. When we reach that end, the outpouring of abundance from our farms may slack off rapidly. This might be a good thing for farm prices but it could be bad for the country if we let it get so out of hand.

So-called child labor laws add to the problem. Muscular lads of 14 and 15, already bigger than their fathers, are prevented from working even in the summertime by regulations or wage scales of one kind or another. This not only adds impetus to delinquency but, what may be more important, it impedes the development of work habits that do not suddenly appear full-blown when a youth turns 16.

The professional brains who have in the past 25 years devoted their efforts to raising and maintaining wage standards had better begin giving thought to what we are getting ourselves into. A lot of people who have given support to raising wage scales over many decades



"I'm dead tired. Wish I could stretch out for a while."



Driving while tired and sleepy slows reactions and results in accidents.

SERMONETTE "Hog Cholera Free" Rites Held At Oregon State Fair

The more perplexing and painful the situation the more the Lord loves to show His pity and power. If you wish to find it true, call upon Him in trouble. He has no opportunity to prove His power until you are in some difficulty.

The Psalmist was in trouble. He was in danger of destruction. By lions? No, liars. By weapons? No, words. Realizing his strengthlessness and relying on the Lord's strength, he cried in Psalm 12:1, 'Help, Lord!' And the Lord delivered him from his foes and fears.

About four o'clock one morning Peter was in trouble. He and his friends were in a little boat far out from land when a storm came up. Suddenly they saw what they thought was a ghost and they screamed in terror. But it was Jesus, and he said, 'Stop being afraid!'

'If it is really You,' said Peter, 'tell me to come to You, walking on the water.' 'Come!' said the Lord. Peter got out of the boat and walked on the water. But when he saw the high waves he was frightened and started to sink. 'Lord,' he cried, 'save me!' Instantly He stretched out His hand and saved him.

Even though their prayers were short, the Lord's help was sure. It is not the eloquence of the prayer that counts, but the earnestness; not the style, but the sincerity. He will always come to your rescue, if only you will call on Him.

are beginning to question whether human welfare is being served by go-go wage policies. --- Paul C. Johnson, in Prairie Farmer

Mills Disapproves Non-Defense Costs

The House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilber D. Mills said he was "discouraged" by increases in non-defense spending and declared that such spending "must be brought under control."

Roughly 40 per cent of the estimated expenditures for the fiscal year 1968 are relatively controllable, according to the Citizens Public Expenditures Survey.

Citing areas of possible reduction, Joint Economic Committee Chairman William Proxmire pointed to the suggested \$9.5 billion for civil public works, "the highest expenditures on non-defense public works in the history of our nation."

He said much of this is the "pork barrel" variety which should be postponed until economic and military demands are reduced. Control of expenditures begins with congressional refusal to authorize new programs or expand old ones.

The hard steps required to roll back non-defense spending will not be taken by Congress in the absence of any evidence of widespread citizen concern.

New Books Listed at County Library

One Summer In Between by Melissa Mather. The journal of a young Negro girl from the South who spends the summer as a mother's helper with a family in Vermont.

A Good Day to Die by Thomas Wakefield Blackburn. A novel of the Plains Indians' last fight for their lands, their sacred traditions, and their freedom as a people.

The Magic Grandfather by Doris Miles Disney. A recent Crime Club selection.

Steve Trian's Ordeal by Max Brand. A western novel.

The Magic World Of Roses by Matthew A. R. Bassity. This book records interesting legends and history of roses and takes you on an armchair excursion into famous rose gardens.

Greenhouse - Place of Magic by Charles H. Potter. A guide to greenhouse building and use.

The Complete Book of Gardening Under Lights by Elvin McDonald. An authoritative guide to successful gardening without sunlight.

About Sharks and Shark Attacks by David H. Davies. The author presents a compelling work treating sharks as a biological entity discussing origin, evolution, and behavior, but stressing the work done on shark attacks on human beings.

By-line: Ernest Hemingway edited by William White. A collection of Hemingway's magazine and newspaper pieces, many of them unknown to the average reader and covering a period from the early 1920's to his death.

The Amazing Ringings & Their Circles by Gene Plowden. An authentic history of the Ringling brothers and their circus.

See Yourself in the Bible by Walter Russell Bowie. A new gallery of living portraits from which we learn that the strong and the weak in the Bible are people just like us.

A Matter of Life & Death by Albert Z. Carr. The causes and consequences of war.

Myth and Cosmos edited by John Middleton. Reading in mythology and symbolism.

Television by Wilson P. Dizard. A book for any citizen who is troubled by the effects of this new, major force in the world's turbulence.

Guide For Young Homemakers by Good Housekeeping. 1001 time and money saving ideas for successful home management.

Offshore by Stephan Coulter. A story centered on Mr. Mack, a structure of steel 250 feet long on each side, the home of 42 tough men who challenge the elements and themselves to drill for fortunes in oil.

A Night of Watching by Eliot Arnold. A novel of the Danish Underground.

No More Burles in the Sky by Richard Newhafer. A novel about the air war in Vietnam.

I Don't Need You Any More by Arthur Miller. A collection of short stories.

The Eferding Diaries by Gordon Brook-Shepherd. A novel of espionage.

The Venus Trap by James Michael Ullman. A mystery story.

From Earth to Heaven by Isaac Asimov. Seventeen essays on science.

Puppetry Today by Helen Binyon. Designing and making marionettes, hand puppets, stick puppets and shadow puppets.

Hand Shadows to be Thrown on the Wall by Henry Bursill. A series of novel and amusing figures formed by the hands.

Religious Arts and Crafts for Children by Eilfrieda Miller. Suggestions for using arts and crafts media with children from kindergarten to junior high age.

Don Quixote, U.S.A. by Richard Powell. A funny story in which the hero is a nice guy who rights a lot of wrongs.

Nobody Does You Any Favors by James Yaffe. A novel with

a business setting whose denizens are exclusively money-oriented.

Lightning Out of Israel by the Associated Press. An account of the six-day war in the Middle East.

Castro's Cuba, Cuba's Fidel by Lee Lockwood. An American journalist's inside look at today's Cuba.

Strange Peoples and Stranger Customs by Gordon C. Baldwin. The author describes the unusual societies of dozens of primitive tribes.

Nurtsey by Sigurdur Thorarinnsson. A pictorial chronicle of the spectacular scenes during the course of what could be called a geologist's "blessed event" the growth of a new island.

Alaska Travel Guide, 1966. The guidebook to all of Alaska.

The World's Greatest Spies by Charles Wighton. True-life dramas of outstanding secret agents.

Police Authority and the Rights of the Individual by Sidney H. Asch. A comprehensive examination of the varied role of the police in today's society, this book will answer many of the questions that may arise in connection with police procedures.

Situation Ethics by Joseph Fletcher. The new morality.

Convictions to Live By by L. Nelson Bell. Essays from the author's column, "A Layman and His Faith" which appeared in *Christianity Today*.

Off the Sauce by Lewis Meyer. A funny, but also very sincere book by a former alcoholic, who urges fellow sufferers to discard self-pity and adopt some fortitude and common sense.

Street Gang Work by Irving Spergel. The theory and practice of the work with gangs of youth in the major metropolitan areas of the U. S.

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