

Wataugans At Work



Jim Cannon of 103 Carolina Avenue has worked as a meat cutter at Hollars Grocery for 6 years. He and his wife, the former Miss Thelma Barber of Lenoir, have a son, Steve, age 15.—Staff photo.

Trade, Tenn. News

Dinner guests Sunday, August 11 with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cornett and Betty Jean were Miss Glenna May and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Mock of Trade, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Osborne of Rural Retreat, Va. The dinner was given in honor of Mr. Mock who was celebrating his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mrs. Glenn May and Glenna visited Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tester and Mary of Silverstone community.

Misses Linda Donnelly of Silver Springs, Md., recently visited Miss Betty Jean Cornett.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Rutherford of Bristol, Tenn., spent the week end with Mrs. Amanda May and Mr. and Mrs. Claude May. Mrs. Rutherford is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Amanda May.

Steve and Donald Bumgardner, Mack Thomas and Freddie Wilson enjoyed a camping trip at Longhope last week.

Mrs. Glenn May and daughters, Glenna, Mrs. Tech Mains, and Mrs. Gil Mains and daughter, Mary Jane, attended a household shower Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maggie Norris in honor of Mrs. Dennis Love. Mrs. Love received many useful gifts, and delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Linda Donnelly returned home last week after spending several days with relatives at

Elex Falls, N. J. Miss Donnelly also visited Music Hall in New York.

Rev. and Mrs. Barney Oliver of Mabel were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Artie Rash and brother, Mr. Monroe Rash.

There was a homecoming at St. John's Episcopal Church, Valle Crucis, Sunday, Aug. 18. Those attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cornett and daughter, Betty Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas and grandson, Ronnie McGlamery, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mock, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Osborne of Rural Retreat, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fletcher of Silverstone community visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude May are vacationing this week at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

DIRKSEN ON TREATY

Senator Dirksen, of Illinois, said he is balancing "the long record of Russian perfidy" against United States national defense needs in reaching a decision on the limited test ban treaty.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, discounted in an interview the reluctant conclusion of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller that United States prestige is so "solely committed" as to require Senate ratification of the Moscow agreement.

Washington Report

By JAMES T. BROYHILL
Member of Congress

For three days last week, the long-anticipated debate about this country's foreign aid effort rang through the House of Representatives. It was the most bitter and impassioned argument so far this year. At one extreme, some advocates insisted that this country's security demands that the aid program be kept at a maximum and should be stoked with more money and given an even broader scope. On the other side, demands were made that foreign aid be completely abolished, charging that money spent on it is poured down a rat hole and does no good in protecting our essential interests in the fight against Communism.

In my opinion, both of these arguments are wrong.

Last January, the President asked for \$5 billion to spend for foreign aid next year. This ranked among the largest requests in the history of the program. However, in an obvious bow to public indignation and the findings of an independent study committee appointed by the White House, the President later reduced the request by approximately \$400 million. The House Foreign Affairs Committee, which has been traditionally friendly to the program, recommended a reduction of another half billion dollars. When the dust settled over the debate last Friday, the House had accepted its Committee's cuts and reduced the authorization of funds by still another half billion. I supported these reductions and, although I felt the legislation was a great improvement over what had been proposed, I felt it did not go far enough in several directions and I opposed the final passage of the bill.

For many years, disagreements about foreign aid have too often become entangled in a numbers game. How much we spend is admittedly important, but equally important is how it

is spent and what kind of a return this country gets for the tremendous investment it makes. On reason Congress has resorted to talking arithmetic is because of the secrecy thrown up around what is going on and where and how money is being spent. Too often, administrators have been resentful of Congressional interest. They seem to prefer to sell the idea that if we spend vast amounts of money abroad we are accomplishing vast amounts of good. The dreary record will not support this theory. In case after case, when we have been able to break through the obstructions we have found a quagmire of waste, questionable goals, boondoggles, and even stupidity. Any domestic program that was so poorly administered would have brought down the wrath of Congress long ago. The foreign aid program certainly does not deserve the remarkably privileged position it has held. Major reforms need to be made and Congressional control should be reasserted.

Many of the amendments offered in the debate were defeated, but some useful ones survived. One would assure that all contracts for foreign construction comply to the same standards as those within the United States. Others denied aid to countries whose planes and ships carry supplies to Cuba. Still others would tighten inspections of how other countries use the aid we give them, limit aid to projects that would create competition for U. S. industries, and deny aid to countries who seize U. S. property without compensation. Projects abroad costing more than \$100 million would also receive special scrutiny. Some of these things could have been done long ago if the program's administrators had desired to do them. In view of their opposition to the changes, we can wonder how eagerly they will

carry out any new restrictions.

Blank checks from the American people are not a substitute for a vigorous and effective foreign policy. If we have depended on this program to buy friends for us, it has bought very few, indeed. It has, however, created animosities in various countries which thought our generosity ought to be greater.

PESTICIDE STUDY NEEDED

Secretary of the Interior Udall called on Congress to lift the present \$2,565,000 limit on appropriations for pesticide research, citing a new report on the complex effects of pesticides on wildlife.

The Interior Department report discloses that among samples of adult and young ducks and eggs, collected more than 500 miles north of any known insecticide application, the eggs and immature ducks contained more pesticide residue than any adult samples. Scientists assume that the adult ducks were exposed to pesticides during migration in wintering areas.

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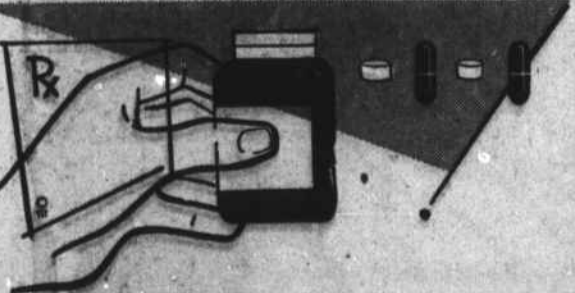
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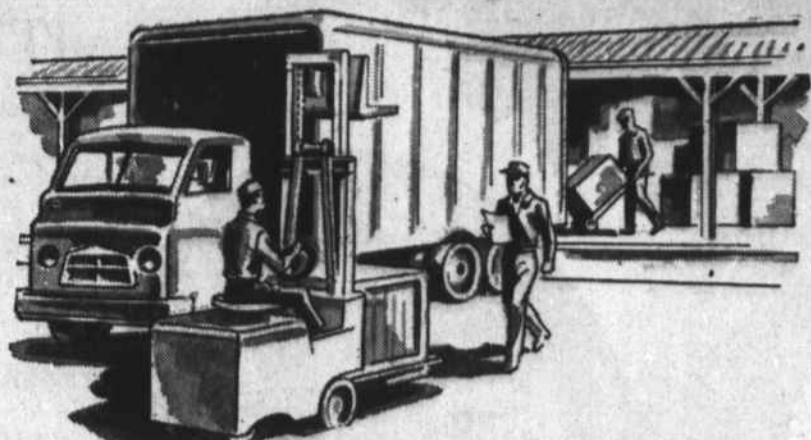
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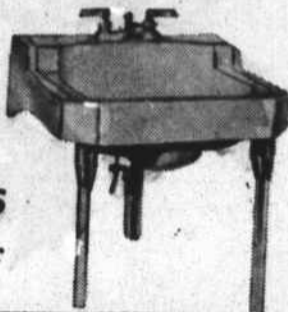
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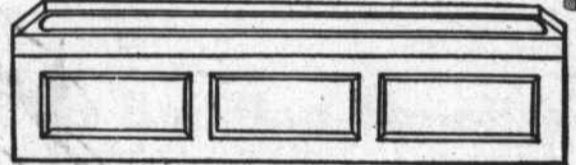
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