



Controlling The Uncontrollable

Americans have been meeting and overcoming problems for a long time. The energy, persistence, and ingenuity with which all hands have approached the taming of the untamable Mississippi River makes a great story of cooperation and enterprise.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

In a recent poll conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business, 76% of the nation's independent business and professional people voted in favor of cutting off all foreign aid to countries that do business with communists.

Probably one of the great concerns of the forthcoming Congress will be the groundswell of indignation over the mollycoddling of communism as evidenced by the results of the ballot quoted above.

In the last session of Congress, there was started a strong revolt against State Dept. domination which has long been a factor in U.S. public affairs.

For one thing, a major cut in foreign aid appropriations was made. For another thing, restrictions were placed on the type of aid that could be given to foreign nations.

And now, throughout the land, there is a grass root uprising of sentiment quite contrary to State Dept. wishes.

Rather loosely organized, but apparently effective groups, nonetheless, are carrying on a boycott movement against the sales of goods made in communist nations.

The State Dept. attitude is that the people should not interfere in these matters, but let the State Dept. look after the people's interests.

But there seems to be a great reluctance to accept this doctrine. Somehow the American people have gained the impression it was only a mighty public outcry that forced the action which prevented Cuba from having the means of waging an atomic attack.

And even though this situation was only a few days away from becoming a reality, the State Dept. had done nothing to head off the danger.

Whether the people are right or wrong on this matter, they have apparently taken a position.

And this attitude will perhaps be the most powerful force at work in the forthcoming new session of Congress.

Congress is showing more and more an inclination to listen to grass roots opinions, despite partisan affiliations or connections.

This Congressional inclination augurs well.

It would seem apparent that so long as the people continue to take an active interest in what is going on in Washington, there will again be a government of the people. It may be ironic, but it also may well turn out in the long run that Castro unwittingly did more to restore democracy to the United States than any recent figure in history.

half certainly one of the most laudable has been that of controlling the Mississippi. Because of the scope of it, only the federal government could have accomplished it.

The "Father of Waters" has been measured at 2,560 meandering miles. Joined by mighty tributaries, it drains at least 40 per cent of the nation's land, affects 31 states, and traverses ten states from Minnesota to the Gulf. A Canadian goose might travel by "flyway" only 600 miles to a feeding ground, but a man by canoe would float down the river at least three times that far to reach the same point.

Floods resulting from great rains over the watershed formerly caused millions of dollars of destruction every few years. But flood control efforts, public and private, that have cost at least \$22 billion over the past 135 years are now beginning to show some effect.

Recently I traveled from Memphis to Cairo as a guest of Robert W. Herndon on one of the boats that constantly surveys the current of the river. This phase of control is unknown to many. But even at low water stage the current commits its treachery cutting back and forth across the wide river bed.

Lots of Barges

The great river is vital to the economic and industrial wealth of the nation. Its waters have already delivered electric power for light and motors. The volume carries off sewage and waste from thousands of communities.

One sees no old time paddle-wheelers or keel boats, but the traffic is thick with tugs and barges. Diesel tugs of 9,000 horsepower can push a cluster of 50 barges upstream at five miles per hour.

More and more along the river one sees familiar names of industry: Esso, American Cyanamid, Olin-Mathieson. With straight channels, stabilized banks, and less likelihood of serious floods, water front areas

become factory locations. When the shipping channels are held down with concrete mattresses, new investments are being made behind the solid revetments all along the Mississippi.

The Corps of U. S. Engineers is doing a heroic and almost impossible job in putting Old Man Mississippi in a straight-jacket. This tremendous task, facing always the constant treachery of the great river, is one that will never be entirely completed.

Your Personal Health

Three cheers for the high school coach! He is frequently a hero, and something of an idol to his boys.

February will probably find him busy on the basketball court, calling the shots from the foul line. He also calls his shots—correct-

ly—when he advises his team not to smoke. For years it has been the practice of most high school athletic coaches not only to advise against smoking but to bar from the team anyone who does smoke during the playing season.

There is a direct link between damaged lungs and heart on the one side, and cigarette smoking on the other.

Lung tissues are changed by cigarette smoking, a fact that can lead to many Respiratory Diseases, including emphysema (a

disease in which the lungs capture and hold stale air).

Lung tissue changes produced by cigarettes can also lead to lung cancer.

The more cigarettes smoked, the more damage done.

Your local Christmas Seal association says, "Here's to the coach! He's had the right idea for years."



My God shall supply every need of yours.—(Phil. 4:19).

As we attune ourselves to the wisdom of the Christ, as balance is brought about in our affairs, we find that our needs are met in a perfect way.

Sport Spots



The most successful team in the entire history of post-season Bowl games has been the "Trojans" of Southern California with 9 wins in 12 appearances.



Even losers have a Bowl Game in the National Football League! The 1961 "Runner-Up-Bowl" in Miami saw the Detroit Lions beat the Philadelphia Eagles in a game fought as hard as if the championship itself were at stake.

Football "Bowl Games" are now a traditional part of the New Year's Day celebrations across the country, thanks to the ambitions of James Wagner, who started the "Tournament of Roses" at Pasadena, California, in 1902.



Whether it's the Orange Bowl Game at Miami, the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, the "Gator Bowl" at Jacksonville or the Liberty Bowl at Philadelphia—Kessler "Smooth As Silk" Whiskey is the All-American favorite of the fans.

Canada Calling



Ski areas—the Laurentians and Eastern Townships of Quebec, the Muskoka Highlands of Ontario, the high altitude mountains of Alberta and British Columbia—offer accommodations ranging from luxury hotels to snug ski lodges.



The Quebec City Winter Carnival, held during the three weeks preceding Lent, is the highspot of the Canadian Winter Season.

AEROSPACE EXPERTS TAKE A LOOK AT NEXT 10 YEARS

WASHINGTON — The Aerospace Industries Association has taken a look into what technological developments this nation may expect within the next decade and its forecast will make space data today as passe as the jet has overshadowed the Wright brothers' first flight over Kitty Hawk, N.C., in 1903.

man to the moon and back. At the same time, the aerospace industry is developing very high-performance aircraft, and high-speed Vertical-Takeoff and Landing Craft, with great versatility, which will become operational before 1972.

able certainty." And among the general trends and requirements its forecasts are: 1) Newly-developed computers to take over the role of countdown procedures for space flight, which for the most part are now dependent on manual operations.

Science Briefs

High Life Recent balloon tests have revealed that a family of bacteria already well-known on the ground also lives 10 miles up in the air, a U.S. scientist reports. Now the question is: Where does it go for lunch?

Genetic Link The relatives of lung cancer patients have a higher risk of getting the disease than do their healthy neighbors, a government study has reported.

It's Cold, Too There are more than 100 flowering plants in the Arctic, but in Antarctica, an explorer-botanist notes, only three have been found.

Better Than Spunk Water The benign tumor called the wart has been proved to be caused by a virus by two Philadelphia dermatologists.

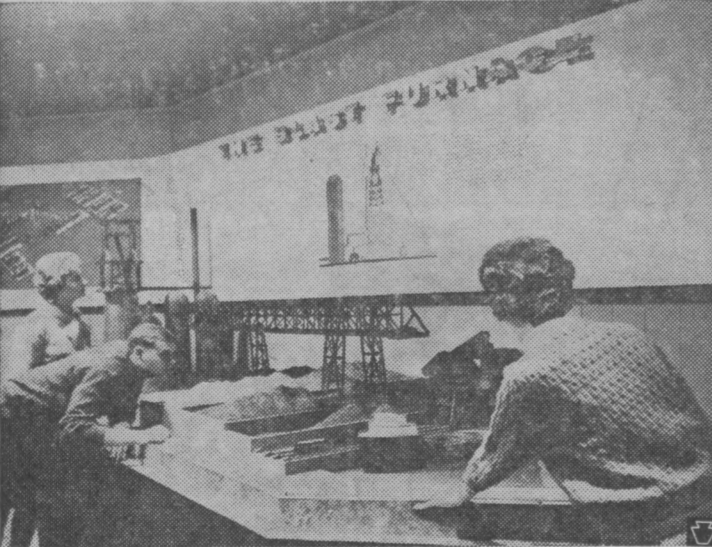
Far Out Pluto, the most distant planet from the Sun, may be an escaped moon of Neptune, a U.S. astronomer believes. But Neptune still has two other moons.

SUN-KISSED



Swim, anyone, asks an attractive Nassau vacationer. Winter visitors to the capital city of the British Bahama Islands spend daylight hours on the beach, where sun and surf sweep away all memories of home town chills and cold weather.

Showcase For Steel



Steel's story from raw materials to the many finished forms attracts these young visitors at Showcase For Steel, a dramatic new exhibit at Chicago's Museum of Science & Industry.

Tensile Strength

Lack of proper materials has been a major difficulty in the development of most high-performance aerospace vehicles. In addition to increasing the temperature resistance of refractory metal alloys by as much as 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit, the tensile strength of glass fiber reinforced plastics is expected to rise from 200,000 pounds per square inch to 300,000 during the next ten years.

Among other expected developments are the sharp decline of conventional parts in the system components which will be replaced by more and more micro-miniature parts and molecular electronic and thin films and a manufacturing tolerance will continue to be more critical with fewer structural joints.

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW BY RALF HARDESTER Feature Editor of TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

ALTHOUGH EACH NETWORK WOULD GLADLY GIVE UP TWO vice presidents to sign Judy Garland for her projected weekly series next season, CBS claims to have the inside track.

HUGH O'BRIAN SIGNED AS THE FOURTH AND LAST replacement for Raymond Burr, still absent from Perry Mason after minor surgery. O'Brien will portray an attorney in a show to be filmed mostly at a Long Beach amusement park.

A MUSICAL-VARIETY SPECIAL STARRING BUSTER KEATON, Tammy Grimes, the Baird Puppets and Bert Lahr is being assembled by producer Robert Saudek for probable airing this spring by CBS.

Dick Van Dyke will guest on a Jack Benny show, playing multiple roles (maid, butler, murderer, victim) to Benny's Sherlock Holmes.

A MUSICAL-VARIETY SPECIAL STARRING BUSTER KEATON, Tammy Grimes, the Baird Puppets and Bert Lahr is being assembled by producer Robert Saudek for probable airing this spring by CBS.

SCRATCH PADS BY THE POUND!

No Need to Use Expensive Tablet Paper for Scrap Paper Now. Various Assortment of Scratch Pads in Different Colors, Sizes and Weights. Reasonably Priced at 20c a pound.

CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED Phone HI 7-5511 Emmitsburg, Md.

ATTENTION!

Members of the Gettysburg Moose

—FREE PRIZE GAME EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT—

Free Prizes Awarded — Come in and Win!

DANCE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

"PAT" PATTERSON'S ORCHESTRA

—Entertainment and Floor Show—

Will Groff Agency, York, Pa.

- ROAD STONE
FREE STATE MASONRY MORTAR
READY-MIXED CONCRETE
MASONS' LIMF
AGRICULTURAL LIMING MATERIALS

M. J. GROVE LIME COMPANY

Phone Thurmont CR 1-6381 — Frederick MO 2-1181

