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## Why the Rest of the World Hates Us

Roy Kalver and the editor were talking about foreign affairs Monday afternoon, and he suggested some public discussion of one of our greatest problems — just why does the rest of the world seem to hate us?

Foreign affairs are funny. Like politics, strange bedfellows keep turning up. Democratic countries are allied with dictators; socialist countries with capitalistic countries; black with white, Christian with pagan.

Trade is the big reason. To get the millions of tons of goods which we need each year, it is necessary to trade with every country. Some of us were recently surprised to find out just how much we purchase from the Congo, and what they buy from us.

This goes on, year after year, quietly, without us knowing a thing about it.

So, we depend on world trade. But trade depends on stable governments. We cannot obtain goods if chaos, civil war, revolution, or civil disturbance prevent it. Roads must be good; railroads, airports, must be constructed.

All this takes government. Our government protects our companies that trade abroad. This is the key to the whole problem.

You see, our government, like every other government, is interested primarily in its own people, us. And we need, not freedom from the people of the Congo, or Cuba, or Saudi Arabia, or Israel, or Spain, or any other country — we need a stable government there.

So our government's primary interest abroad is to see that a stable government exists friendly to us in every country. If it does not, our country quietly brings economic pressure, like that taken against Nasser's Egypt, or Castro's Cuba.

The big disagreement between our government, and other peoples, is very simple. We, as individuals, are really more interested in ourselves than we are in foreign people. So, because of this self-interest, we permit our government to represent business abroad — the business for which we work, or in which we own stock, or which our friends and neighbors own.

But the people in those foreign countries do not see that. They may be living in squalor — no food, no jobs, poor houses, no farmland. They may lack religious freedom to worship as they choose.

They blame their government for this. They do not care about trade, because it does not profit them. They want change. But they do not know how to run a stable government without fighting, bickering, and interrupting trade, so our government fears them.

And these downtrodden people do not see us as sympathetic men and women — they see us as our government — keeping dictators in power over them, and preventing them from obtaining what we already have — political, religious, and economic freedom.

That's why the rest of the world hates us. When every nation learns to accept their Christian responsibility, and put up with a little disruption of trade so the masses of the people can enjoy the freedom which we firmly believe is every man's God-given right, — only then will nations respect one another with brotherly love.



## Injured Woman Is Rescued By Copter

EAGLE, Colo. (UPI) — A 24-year-old Missouri woman, critically injured and paralyzed in the crash of a light plane Sunday afternoon, was rescued by helicopter early today from rugged mountain country near here.

The woman's husband, Dr. Ellis Lynn Shutt, St. Joseph, had summoned help Monday. He and two other men on the plane were injured less seriously.

An Air Force helicopter from Lowry Air Force Base in Denver airlifted Mrs. Shutt off a rainy plateau and took her to Eagle, where she was transferred to a C47 to be flown into Denver.

Rain and low clouds had threatened to delay the rescue, but Federal Aviation Agency officials said the weather cleared up suddenly and the rescuers decided to go ahead.

Mrs. Shutt was injured seriously but rescuers said she rested well all night. It rained off and on throughout the night. An Air Force doctor and a ground party stayed with her.

Shuts, 24, walked 20 miles after the crash to a ranch home to get aid. He reached the ranch Monday afternoon, suffering scratches, shock and exhaustion.

A rescue squad was dispatched immediately to the scene. The two other injured men, Dr. A.W. Blue, St. Joseph, pilot of the single engine Piper tri-pacer, and T.L. Pursley, Nevada, Mo., were removed and hospitalized early today in Glenwood Springs, Colo. Pursley was reported suffering multiple abrasions, and Dr. Blue was suffering lacerations and a possibly fractured leg. Both were in good condition.

Shuts, near collapse from the long hike through the mountain wilderness, fell into a deep sleep after pin-pointing the crash scene for searchers.

Shuts said the crash occurred "when we ran into stormy weather." He said the going was "pretty tough" but that he was driven by worry about his wife and the other survivors.

The plane crashed shortly after taking off from Eagle on a flight to Provo, Utah. The four had left St. Joseph for a San Francisco vacation, and had been delayed at Akron in eastern Colorado while an engine valve was repaired earlier Sunday.

## Girl Fatally Hurt As Auto Hits Tree

MARION, Ind. (UPI) — Susan Wood, 17, Matthews, died in a hospital early today, a few hours after an automobile in which she was riding went out of control on a gravel road and struck a tree. Injured were Phillip Clegg, 18, Gaston, the driver; Davis Monroe, 16, Matthews, and his brother Ronnie, 13.

## Seasoning Time-Saver

You can save time in the seasoning of your foods, and do a satisfactory job of it, too, if you will prepare a mixture of six parts of salt and one part of pepper, and keep this in a handy place in a special shaker.

## State Republicans Plan Press Bureau

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Republican Editorial Association today announced establishment of a press bureau to serve during the fall election campaign.

President Menno I. Lehman said the bureau will work closely with the GOP State Committee and under the direction of James T. Neal, Noblesville publisher and committee secretary.

## MONMOUTH

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## times: Daugherty Valuation

When the assessor first visited Andrew Daugherty at his residence (Section 8, Root Twp.), Mr. Daugherty was asked to place a value on his log house, 18 by 20 feet covered with clapboards, which he had chopped out of the logs himself. He truthfully replied — one dollar and fifty cents."

## Indians Leave

By the year 1873 the white settlers of Adams county saw the red cloud upon their real estate almost completely lifted.

It was fitting that the Miami Indians should be the last Indians to leave Indiana as a tribe or nation. At one time they owned or claimed all of what is now Indiana and about half of Ohio.

By a series of treaties with the government between 1795-1840,

they granted away all their remaining lands in Indiana with a few exceptions and agreed to leave for new lands in Kansas within five years.

It is said that the Indians left no enduring marks of their civilization in Indiana — that they simply passed away leaving no trace.

But they have left their names firmly fixed on Hoosier waters. Nearly all of the Indiana lakes, rivers, and even creeks have significant Indian names in two or more languages. For example:

St. Mary's — māh-māh-wah-se-pway" — or Sturgeon Creek is one

Indian name. Indiana itself suggests lang of the Indians. These place names are colorful reminders of our first Americans. A poet has said, "Their name is written on your waters, ye may not wash it out."

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