

# You, Your Child And The School

**By DAVID NYDICK**  
**UPI Education Specialist**  
Each June thousands of young people go out into the labor market to look for permanent jobs. Most are graduates. Others, for reasons of their own, have no intention of continuing school.

If you belong to either group, here are some things you should keep in mind in looking for a job.

First, analyze the type of work

happiness and compensation. Once the type of job is decided, where do you start looking? There are many sources such as newspapers, public or private employment agencies, personnel departments (usually in large organizations), etc. Do not overlook public service. Check with your local, state, or federal Civil Service office.

In many cases you may need a resume. Yours may be short, but it still is important. You must get the interview if you are going to sell yourself. There are many examples for preparing a good resume and interview in your school or local library. Take the time to check on these.

In general, act natural and be yourself. Be straight forward, but not overly aggressive. The employer knows the type of person he wants.

A good interview goes both ways. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Show your interest and knowledge of the job. Be honest. It may be advisable to admit some lack of knowledge and em-

phasize your willingness to learn. Show self-confidence but not conceit.

Your first job does not decide your future. You will find it exciting and valuable to get out and work. This experience will give you some background for deciding the field best suited to your interests.

You do not have to forget about continuing your formal education because you are out working. An ambitious young man can improve himself and gain an advantage over his competitors by taking evening courses. It is possible to obtain a high school diploma or to specialize in a specific field. Many positions begin with well organized training programs. Keep these possibilities in mind. It is not necessary to take the first position you are offered but don't set impossible standards. Your entire outlook might change considerably after your first experience. Therefore, seek a position commensurate with your present abilities—but with various avenues for growth.

## Financier Is Indicted By Federal Jury

**NEW YORK (UPI)—**Ruralway financier Edward M. Gilbert sent word today from Brazil that he filed the United States "for the best interest" of the firm from which he resigned as president before departing.

A federal grand jury here thought otherwise Thursday in announcing a 15-count indictment against Gilbert. It charged the 38-year-old tycoon converted \$1,953,000 from the E.L. Bruce Co. to his own use.

It hinted at the same time Gilbert may have taken with him enough money to live the good life in Rio de Janeiro, where he sought refuge on June 12.

The government, in what it called a "protective move," also filed a tax lien totaling \$3,464,472 against any tax deficiencies which might turn up against Gilbert.

If returned here and convicted on the charges, Gilbert could face a maximum prison term of 74 years and an \$82,000 fine. Brazil at present has no extradition treaty with the United States.

One section of the indictment suggested Gilbert transferred \$50,000 of E.L. Bruce funds from New York to Paris before catching a jetliner for South America. Other funds, it was alleged, were transferred to Swiss banks to be used in "satisfying obligations of his own."

Gilbert was advised of the indictments by UPI in Rio de Janeiro. "I committed nothing morally wrong," he declared. "I did not take any money for my own personal use and I have very little money here."

"all the money mentioned, in Paris or anywhere else, was paid to cover margin on stock that went down. Everything I did I did for the best interest of the company and of myself, which I considered one and the same."

## Thunderstorms Rake Portions Of South

**By United Press International**  
Violent thunderstorms continued to lash parts of the South early today. Rainclouds spread over the Mississippi Valley and central portions of the Plains, Rockies and Plateau.

Nearly four inches of rain swamped Brunswick, Ga., in a six-hour period during the night. The Weather Bureau reported heavy rain elsewhere along the Gulf coast. Evening storms doused Baton Rouge, La., with 1.85 inches of rain in one hour.

Two lightning bolts struck a work crew Thursday on the Mississippi River bank at Vidalia, La., killing two men and injuring 15. Dead were Elvy Jackson, 36, and Leon Reason, 21, both of Natchez, Miss.

To the north, Norman Kerber, 51, rural Fargo, N.D., was struck and killed by lightning while driving a tractor.

A cold front spawned in Canada stabbed southward, triggering violent afternoon thunderstorms in Minnesota and the eastern Dakotas. Heavy rain and hail whipped International Falls, Minn., causing some power failures. Some eight inches of rain fell there in a brief period, the Weather Bureau said.

A twister was spotted near Fargo, N.D., but apparently did not touch down. Hail and wind gusts to 50 miles an hour struck the airport at Minneapolis.

## New York Stock Exchange Prices

**MIDDAY PRICES**  
A. T. & T., 104½; Central Soya, 26½; DuPont, 172; Ford, 77½; General Electric, 59½; General Motors, 47½; Gulf Oil, 36½; Standard Oil Ind., 44½; Standard Oil N. J., 49½; U. S. Steel, 43.

## Slight Damage Done In Auto Accident

A car driven by George S. Heare, 36, route 4, Decatur, received an estimated \$45 damage in an accident on Monroe street at 6:50 a.m. today.

Heare's auto rammed into the rear of a car driven by Phyllis Lasch, 26, route 2, Monroeville, as the Lasch auto was stopped for the red light at the Second street intersection. Both autos were traveling west on Monroe street. The Lasch car was not damaged.

## Miss Marie Kolter Conference Speaker

Miss Marie Kolter, director of nurses at Parkview hospital in Fort Wayne, was the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Northeastern Indiana hospital conference which met yesterday at the 4-Seasons restaurant here. She spoke on the "shortage of nurses and the solution to the problem." Representatives from Fort Wayne, Bluffton, Warsaw, LaGrange, Kendallville, Huntington, and Angola were present at the meeting.

## Indianapolis Livestock

**INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—**Livestock:  
Hogs 5,100; barrows and gilts very uneven, steady to mostly 25 lower, instances 50 lower; uniform 190-230 lb 19.00-19.50; 46 head 19.85; bulk 190-250 lb 18.25-19.25; 240-270 lb 17.75-18.50; few lots early 18.75; 270-300 lb 17.00-18.00; 170-190 lb 17.75-19.00; sows steady to 25 higher; 300-400 lb 15.00-17.00; 400-600 lb 14.00-15.25.

Cattle 225; calves 15; not enough of any class of cattle to test market; bought to arrive: six loads good to mostly choice steers 25.00; standard to mostly good 22.00-23.00; load choice mixed steers and heifers 25.30; in regular trade: utility cows 14.50-16.75; canners and cutters 13.00-15.00; vealers not enough to establish market; few good and choice 24.00-28.00.

Sheep 175; spring lambs steady to 50 lower; choice and mixed choice and prime 20.00-21.50; good to low choice 18.00-20.00.

## New Regulations By Ag Department

**WASHINGTON (UPI)—**Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman today told senators investigating the Billie Sol Estes case that any future wranglings in the nation's farm programs "will be dealt with sharply."

Freeman, in his second session before the Senate investigating subcommittee, said his department has adopted a number of new regulations and directives as a result of revelations brought out in the Estes affair.

He said one of the new rules requires Washington approval of acreage allotment transfers of the type Estes used to help build his cotton, fertilizer and grain storage empire. Another requires that Washington officials be advised immediately of any case involving irregularities in the department's county-level Agricultural Stabilization Committees.

Subcommittee Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., told Freeman the old system of allowing county committees to approve cotton allotment transfers was "weak."

"It was weak," Freeman agreed. "And that is primarily one of the things that permitted this (Estes case) to develop," McClellan added.

Estes was able to transfer some 3,100 acres of federal cotton acreage allotments to his west Texas acreage by methods since ruled improper by the Agriculture Department.

Freeman told reporters in advance of today's hearing that he had "great confidence" in Undersecretary of Agriculture Charles S. Murphy, a key figure in the Estes inquiry.

Before the subcommittee Thursday, Freeman conceded that the department made some errors in its relations with Estes.

but said the government didn't lose a penny and gave no special benefits to the west Texas farm-financier. Freeman read a 50-page statement and questioning was deferred until today.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S. D., told newsmen he wants to ask Freeman about appointment of Estes to the Agriculture Department's Cotton Advisory Committee despite advice against the move by department personnel officials.

Freeman testified Thursday that Murphy handled the appointment, which was made after the department began moving against Estes last year on the ground that he obtained cotton acreage allotments improperly. Mundt told newsmen he thought it was the "least effective... least impressive" phase of Freeman's testimony.

Freeman told UPI, however, that in making the appointment Murphy simply "made an error of judgment."

"We all make errors of judgment. I can show you a hundred cases where his judgment was sound. Here is a man of outstanding integrity and ability, an outstanding public servant," Freeman said in an interview.

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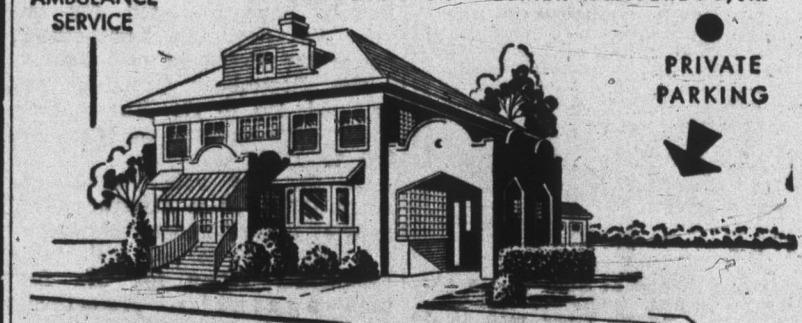
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