



LATE HOPEFULS scan the field behind Mark's Market on Harvard Ave. in the windup of Saturday's Easter egg hunt sponsored by the market. Approximately 1,000 youngsters from 3 to 12 participated in the mammoth hunt which necessitated a hurry-up call for more eggs as the crowd began to exceed expectation. Ernie Jones and Bud Barrett of Mark's staff were in charge assisted by some 30 Boy Scouts of troops 4, 114 and 130 who aided in placing the eggs and keeping the youngsters within stated boundaries. Little ones from 3 to 6 toured the field first, with the older children following in two separate groups. A mixed group took part in the final windup, and judging from the intent faces shown, it is doubtful if many eggs were left undiscovered.

RFK Wants Intellectual Corps To Tell United States Story To World

NEW YORK (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said today American leaders in the fields of government, education and the arts should be sent abroad to tell the story of the United States to the world.

"Capitalism has become a dirty word because it is synonymous with selfishness," Kennedy said in a speech prepared for the annual meeting of The Associated Press. "Many people in foreign lands believe that Americans are interested only in material gain, that they are not interested in their neighbors, not interested in their communities and not interested in those that are less well off," he said.

It is to counteract misinformation and dispel false impressions of the United States that the attorney general urged articulate spokesmen — politicians, professors, playwrights, poets — be sent through the world.

Kennedy, a younger brother of the President, returned seven weeks ago from a month-long goodwill tour of 10 countries. Along the way he discussed the United States in open debates with foreign students and reported on his return: "In my judgment unless we have an active program to provide these students with the

information and facts for which they hunger we will lose the cold war no matter how much money we spend on aid—military or economic."

Today, the attorney general said his proposal to send lecturers to all nations would "help these young people know the facts about us and our way of life."

An aide said President Kennedy was aware of the contents of the attorney general's speech.

Last month, commenting at a news conference about his brother's trip, the President observed

that a number of high administration officials have traveled abroad and he said they should—to learn things and to tell people in other lands "that we have a very vital moving country here."

In today's address, Atty. Gen. Kennedy said individuals sent abroad under his proposal "should make tours of as many universities as possible and should confer with labor leaders, farm and cooperative leaders, newspaper editors, businessmen and government officials, as well as students."

He said he had discussed the idea recently with a businessman and a labor leader who had volunteered to speak at universities on trips they planned to the Far East.

"I know they both will make a favorable impression and they will help," Kennedy said. He did not identify them.

Kennedy said, "I would like to see many more people go—senators, Cabinet members, congressmen, governors, university professors, playwrights, and poets."

Pilot Made Try To Avoid Crash Of Jet At Fair

SEATTLE (AP)—You are an Air Force pilot in a picked group flying over the Seattle World's Fair in an opening-day salute.

Directly over the 600-foot Space Needle, the engine of your F102 jet interceptor quits.

What do you do? Capt. Joseph Wildt, 33, of Cincinnati, was faced with this decision Saturday.

"That he did, he said in an interview Sunday, was to break away from formation, try unsuccessfully to start his plane, then attempt to dive it into Lake Washington and, at the last possible moment, bail out.

Something went wrong. The plane plowed into a residential neighborhood, starting a fire which killed an elderly couple, destroyed two houses and damaged four others.

The dead were Howard Smith, 68, and his wife, 63. Wildt was picked up by a private boat. He is in good condition in the hospital at Paine Field north of here, where he is stationed. He has a small abrasion over his right eye.

"I hesitated as long as I could and still realize any chance of escaping the aircraft," he said in an interview. "I just knew it was going into the water when I bailed out."

Instead it lifted momentarily, cleared a low hill and crashed into the area of moderately priced homes.

"He did everything right and as briefed," said Lt. Col. Wyman D. Anderson, leader of the nine-plane formation which flew the aerial salute. "We're glad he made it."

Wildt has been flying F102s since January, 1957. He put in 850 hours in them before this, his first bail-out.

Officers from McChord Air Force Base, near Tacoma, Wash., and Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino, Calif., have begun an investigation.

Grants Pass Accident Claims Medford Logger

GRANTS PASS (AP)—Bob Mason, Medford, was killed in a logging accident Saturday at the Kling Logging operation on Glace access road in the Grants Pass area.

A mechanical spar pole of steel was being loaded into place when a pneumatic cylinder exploded and dropped the pole, fellow workers said.

The broken cable struck Mason in the back.

Joyous Story Of Easter Retold In Churches, Outdoor Services

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The joyous story of Easter was retold in churches and at outdoor services Sunday as Christians around the world celebrated their most festive day of the year.

Religious pageantry celebrated the resurrection of Christ and marked the end of the penitential period of Lent. Displays of fashions welcomed the spring in many places.

Generally fair weather prevailed. Makeshift churches in outposts were used by members of the armed forces and civilians on overseas duty.

Pope John XXIII celebrated an Easter Mass in the Basilica in Rome which was attended by about 30,000 persons.

The pontiff later stood on the balcony of St. Peter's and addressed more than 250,000 in the courtyard.

He warned against godlessness that he said could break the peace. The peace of the world is threatened, he said, and "all people tremble at the thought that it could be lost."

Pilgrims from distant lands celebrated the day in the holy city of Jerusalem with hymns of joy.

An estimated one million persons joined the traditional Easter parade on New York's Fifth Avenue, which is closed to traffic for 15 blocks. The mercury reached 88 degrees—a record high for the date in the city. The previous record was 84, in 1902.

St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine and many other churches in New York had throngs of worshippers.

Red Arrow Division Plans Assault On World's Fair

SEATTLE (AP)—Wisconsin's 32nd Infantry Division, trained for mass assaults since its call-up last fall, stages one Monday.

Target: the Seattle World's Fair.

The 13,000 men of the famed Red Arrow division, stationed at nearby Ft. Lewis, were given leave to attend the fair this Wisconsin Day. Many have their families with them.

On hand to greet them will be Wisconsin Gov. Gaylord A. Nelson, Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., and all the present or former Wisconsinites here for the Badger State's big day at the Century 21 Exposition.

Wisconsin Flag First

The highlight was to be the unfurling of the Wisconsin flag at the Plaza of the States—the first state flag to be raised among the 50 eventually to fly there.

Next: Idaho Tuesday.

The 32nd Division band will tootle both at the flag raising ceremony and in the afternoon in the 12,000-seat stadium. It's been playing with extra fervor since President Kennedy gave the word recently that the national guardsmen and reservists summoned to active duty during the Berlin crisis probably would return to civilian life in mid-August.

The military "invasion" is expected to keep attendance high on the fair's first week day. Saturday's opening-day turnout was 51,510, Sunday's was close to 43,000.

Royalty Visits

Easter Sunday brought the first visit of royalty to the exposition. Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Empress Farah of Iran toured the grounds and the \$10 million U.S. science pavilion, and were honored at a luncheon atop the 600-foot space needle.

The royal couple made a one-day stop here, then flew to Los Angeles to start the final week of their three-week stay in this country. Both praised the fair.

A pat on the back also was given by Robert Moses, president of New York's 1964 World's Fair, who said: "This is all you have claimed for it and more."

Moses, here for the opening weekend, said the two fairs were not rivals. "There is plenty of room in a country like ours for

President Kennedy took his wife and their two children to the Palm Beach, Fla., home of his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, for a private Easter Mass.

Hundreds of thousands of Londoners attended services and took to the outdoors in balmy weather.

Easter afternoon dances and get-togethers—traditional in many parts of America and elsewhere in the world—were held by churches, civic and other organizations and family groups.

The New China News Agency in Tokyo reported that church services were conducted and chocolate Easter eggs were sold in Communist China.

Forest Service Fire Training School Set

A fire overhead training school for Umpqua National Forest fire control officers opens Tuesday at Wolf Creek training camp and continues through Thursday.

First day classes will be devoted to "fire weather" and "fire behavior" with Don Smith, North Umpqua District assistant ranger, in charge.

Instruction Wednesday will center on law enforcement, fire investigation and trespass. General subjects are scheduled for the final day, including fire overhead positions, fire dispatching, safety and fire prevention.

About 30 Forest Service personnel in overhead—or key fire control supervisory positions—will attend, along with other personnel from the Bureau of Land Management and Douglas Forest Protective Association.

The instructor staff will include fire control experts from the Portland regional office of the Forest Service. The training site is located 20 miles east of Roseburg on Little River Rd.

New Forester Reports At Glide Ranger Station

A new forester reported for duty at the Glide Ranger Station last week, reports Mrs. Arthur Selby, correspondent.

Ray Armstrong has been reassigned from the Big Summit District of the Ochoco National Forest to the Little River District of the Umpqua National Forest.

Armstrong, 32, is a native Oregonian, born in Medford. He is a graduate of Oregon State University and holds a bachelor of science degree in forest management and also in logging engineering. He has had seven years of experience with the Forest Service and several seasons' work with private industry, logging and road construction.

Armstrong has been a member of the U. S. Air Force Reserves and holds the rank of captain. He has one year of active service in the Air Force. His wife, son, and daughter will move to Glide after school closes at Prineville.

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