

Southerners Agree To Underwrite Cost Of Moving Negroes To North

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—An official of the pro-segregation Citizens Council said yesterday that the council has agreed to underwrite the cost of a special train to move Negroes northward.

The claim from George Singelmann came after an official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People asked Negroes to ignore the segregationist offer of free one-way tickets out of the South.

Singelmann, a director of the Citizens Council of Greater New Orleans, said in an interview Monday night that donors whom he declined to name have underwritten a special train to cost \$20,000. The train would handle about 1,000 passengers.

Clarence Laws, regional secretary of the NAACP, said it would be a "tragic mistake for Negroes to assume that they can go to New York or any other northern city on a one-way ticket furnished by segregationists and obtain the same success which apparently

has come to the Louis Boyd family of New Orleans."

The Boyd family—parents and eight children—were given bus transportation and incidental expenses to New York last week. They were put up in a hotel suite and showered with attention, groceries and cash.

Boyd, a dock worker who had been unemployed in New Orleans for six months, took a \$100-a-week job Monday as a handyman and freight handler at Jersey City, N.J.

Termed "Cruel Hoax"

Laws said "some people who are destitute might seize upon" the Citizens Council scheme, which he described as a "cruel hoax."

Singelmann said he felt sure that the Louisiana Legislature would appropriate \$100,000 at the May session to make additional runs by the train possible.

Two busloads of Negroes were to leave for Washington Wednesday, but Singelmann said he was occupied in Baton Rouge on the

train project, and did not have time to make final arrangements for the trip. He said two buses would head for Washington and one for New York later in the week.

Singelmann said many applications have been filed, and the only problem now is to arrange transportation on convenient dates.

No questions are asked, Singelmann said, as long as the applicant is a Negro and is dissatisfied with his lot in this area. Most applications, he said, are for New York City.

Mrs. Dobrynin Likes Being 40

WASHINGTON (AP)—The slender smiling wife of the new Soviet ambassador makes no bones about the fact that she's 40—and happy about it.

"I don't feel my 40 years," said Irina Nikolaevna Dobrynin, apple-cheeked and pretty. "I think it is a good age for a woman. You can understand so much more than when you are younger. You think more deeply. Yes, it is much better."

She came to this conclusion Monday night during an interview at a reception she and her 42-year-old husband, Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, gave for a group of eight Russian professional women on a month's tour of this country.

Although they've been in Washington post only five weeks, the Dobryns have spent seven of the last 10 years in this country, first on his assignments in Washington and later when he was an undersecretary of the United Nations.

An everyday kind of English is something she has learned in her years in this country.

"When I first came in 1952 I couldn't understand a word although I had studied it in Moscow," she said.

Her only child, Elena, 14, wants to teach English, she said, with mingled amusement and pride. The girl is now in school in Moscow, living with Mrs. Dobrynin's widowed mother.

Both the ambassador and his wife hold engineering degrees. They met as students at the Moscow Aviation Institute.



OKI-MA-WE CAMP FIRE GIRLS, all fifth graders at the Green School, are shown here weeding the bulb gardens at the school and checking on the bulbs they planted last year as part of a community service project for a rank requirement. In the first row kneeling from left are Barbara Holbrook, Linda House, Peggy Garton, Mary Young and Lynn Laharity. In the second row standing are Kathy Denny, Marsha Bigler, Linda Coats, Regina Jenkins and Deanna Lander. Mrs. Betty Bigler is the group's leader. (Barbroy Photo)

Demos Attack Literacy Test Bill As Senate Braces For Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern Democrats attacked the Kennedy administration's literacy test bill as unconstitutional today as the Senate braced itself for a platoon-style filibuster.

Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., directing three teams ready for rotation in a talk marathon, said in a statement the bill attempts to give the federal government authority denied it by the Supreme Court as recently as 1959.

Hill cited a decision in which the court upheld North Carolina's literacy test for voters with the statement that this involved "the exercise by the state of a lawful power vested in it."

21 States Involved

Twenty-one states have tests of this nature which supporters of the administration measure contend have been used to prevent Negroes from voting.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has given notice he will move to attach the bill to a minor measure now pending before the Senate. The bill would substitute for state literacy tests a provision under which completion of a sixth-grade education would qualify voters to cast ballots in federal elections.

Mansfield's move is certain to touch off a filibuster which may run 10 days before he and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois seek to invoke

the Senate's cloture rule to limit debate.

To cut off the talk, the two leaders will have to have the backing of two-thirds of those voting on the cloture proposal.

Support Doubtful

As matters now stand, Senate strategists doubt that Mansfield and Dirksen can muster the necessary support. If they fail, the literacy bill will remain in the Senate Judiciary Committee, a graveyard for many civil rights proposals. The Senate then would turn to other business.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., backed Hill's contention that the administration measure is unconstitutional.

"The congress does not have power to enact this legislation, for many reasons," Stennis told the Senate Monday. "The language of the Constitution itself plainly prohibits congressional action in this field of voter qualifications."

"The question of what qualifications an elector shall have is one strictly reserved to the several states and does not fall within the purview of the federal government and the Congress."

Hill said the literacy measure would "open the way for judicial legislation, which is abhorrent to our American system and even now is the cause of bitter disagreement among our people."

Ike Expressed Misgivings About Flights Of U2 Jets

PGE 3 IKE EXPRESSED 2-24

NEW YORK (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower expressed fear at the time he approved the U2 spy plane program in 1955 that one of the planes might fall into Soviet hands, an article in Look magazine says.

That was five years before the U2 piloted by Francis Gary Powers crashed in the Soviet Union, heightening the crisis in relations between the two nations.

An article in the current issue of the magazine quotes friends of Eisenhower as saying he told advisers when he approved the program:

"If one of these planes is shot down, this is going to be on my head. I'm going to catch hell. The world would be in a mess."

The article quoted the advisers as replying that the Soviets wouldn't disclose it because they wouldn't run the risk of being humiliated by the revelation that their skies had been invaded repeatedly.

"The President was not convinced," the magazine article said. "They would protest, he felt,

because that would be the only way to stop the flights."

The article said the President in 1958 expressed continued misgivings about the project in a conversation with his press secretary, James C. Hagerty.

It said he told Hagerty that he often had asked the Central Intelligence Agency: "What happens if you're caught? And the CIA always replied, 'It hasn't happened yet.'"

The Look article, "The Secret History of the U2," also said that Allen W. Dulles, then CIA director, inspected records of the routine preflight psychological examination Powers took just before his last flight.

"If he (Dulles) had been the agent on the scene, he decided, he would not have sent Powers over the Soviet Union that day," the article said.

It added that Dulles "did not reveal the specific reasons for his reservations about Powers."

Powers was captured, convicted of spying and sentenced to prison. He recently was freed in exchange for Col. Rudolf Abel, a Soviet spy convicted in the United States.

The Look article was written by David Wise of the New York Herald Tribune's Washington bureau and Thomas B. Ross of the Chicago Sun-Times Washington bureau.

Officer Election Is Held At Fullerton PTA Meet

Fullerton School parents re-elected Mrs. Frank Dixon to serve as PTA president for the coming year at the April meeting of the group.

Others elected were Mrs. Dean Jewell, first vice president; Bill Gray, second vice president; Mrs. William Allen, secretary; and Mrs. Stan Hermann, treasurer. Mrs. Dusty Rhodes, past president, conducted the election of the 1962-63 officers.

Dads of the PTA were recognized and participated in an impromptu rhythm band concert under the direction of Cloyd Riffe. At the close of the meeting, a fast game of volleyball was played, with the fathers present forming the winning team. The boys and girls were the losing team.

The school band, composed of fifth and sixth graders, and directed by Robert Van Vactor, played a group of numbers. Soloists from the band were featured, accompanied by Van Vactor. Cindy Aston played a saxophone solo. Elizabeth Paeth a flute solo, and David Zeiring a trombone solo.

The sixth grade Camp Fire Girls, sponsored by the Fullerton PTA, prepared and served Camp Fire-decorated cookies and coffee. Their leader is Mrs. Lloyd Nelson.



AUTOMATIC LAWN MOWER — It's spring again and the lawnmowers are already going full speed around the county. But the fail which goes with a well-clipped lawn won't bother Paul Veatch of 4918 SE Dillard Highway this year. Obviously disliking the idea of a whirring lawnmower, he staked a goat on the front lawn to do the job for him. And this "lawnmower" goes the mechanical kind one better. It gives milk. (Chris' Studio photo)

Each Day Brings Doom Closer, Europeans In Algiers Believe

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—Europeans of Algeria's once thriving second city have decided to bury their riches under the debris of disaster rather than surrender them to the Moslem majority in an independent Algeria.

No one has given any reason because there is no reason in the tense mass hypnosis gripping Oran's 200,000 Europeans.

You ask European men and

women strolling under the palm trees why they are willing to court disaster rather than seek peace.

They answer with cold hateful stares: "Disaster and Arab rule are the same to us."

Each day seems to bring doom closer.

Moslem Rule Due

Most of the Europeans admit that Algeria's independence is inevitable and that Moslem rule will come sooner or later.

But they continue to support the desperate, bloody resistance of the Secret Army Organization. The terrorist organization's new commander, ex-Gen. Paul Gaudy, has vowed to fight until the end.

Oran is a city outside French law and order. It is a city bracing for final combat against the authority of France.

In the so-called European Oran, there are four islands still held by French troops and riot police: the old and new city hall, the once thriving Hotel Martinez, and the cable and telegraph office.

Elsewhere the law is the secret army with its slogans, posters and terrorist attacks.

French army patrols seldom penetrate the heart of Oran. The Oran civil airport does not function. The secret army has banned all departures. Planes from France land at the military base. A military bus takes suitcases to the gate of the base, guarded by half a dozen armored cars. From there, each passenger is on his own.

Some are met by friends or families. Others hitch a ride to the city through Moslem areas surrounded by barbed wire and guarded by steel-helmeted French troops. Once in the heart of Oran, there is no sign of troops or guns. Police in white caps stroll, their holsters empty. Their arms were taken away either by the authorities or secret army commands.

"Here we are at home," the

Report Shows 40 Million Commie Party Members

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government intelligence report says there are approximately 40 million Communist party members in the world with 35 million located in nations belonging to the Sino-Soviet bloc.

The largest single party membership is in Red China, with an estimated 17 million. More than 9 million are in the Soviet Communist party.

The report, prepared by a government agency for Congress, said the biggest Communist parties outside the Sino-Soviet bloc were in Indonesia, with an estimated 1.75 million members, and Italy, with 1.2 million to 1.5 million. Figures for the U.S. Communist party were not given. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has estimated the U.S. party's membership at 10,000.

Cuba's party membership was estimated at 27,000 but the report said the number of persons in Cuba now calling themselves Communists may exceed 100,000.

Dixonville Group Elects

Ada Melton was elected new chairman at the recent meeting of the Dixonville Home Extension Unit held at the home of Mrs. Elsie Green.

Other new officers are Carol Hall, vice chairman; and Winona Bailey, secretary-treasurer. They will be installed at the May 2 meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Hall.

Lesson for the day was on knitting with Lydia Owens as leader.

A potluck lunch was served at noon to 15 members and one guest, Mrs. Ruth Casebeer.

Plans were made to attend the May Festival to be held at the Umpqua Hotel May 9.

OAKLAND GROUP TO MEET

The Women's Association of Oakland and Community Presbyterian Church will meet Friday at 1 p.m. at the church.

Ester Circle will be hostess for the meeting.

Annual County TB Meet Due Monday

Frank Riley, president of the Douglas County Tuberculosis and Health Association, extends an open invitation to the public to attend the annual meeting of the association Monday, April 30, at the Piano Roll Inn, 940 NW Garden Valley Blvd. in Roseburg.

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by a no-host dinner at 7 p.m.

Dr. Wendell Van Loan, president of Southwestern Oregon College at North Bend, will be the guest speaker.

Native Oregonians, Dr. and Mrs. Van Loan are well known in the community. Van Loan was graduated from Monmouth High School in 1920 and from Oregon College of Education in 1922. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Oregon in 1933 and his education doctorate from Stanford in 1942.

Reservations may be made by calling OR 3-6312 or OR 3-3547 up to April 27.

Accident Victims Recoup With Oakland Relative

Mrs. Jerold (Joanne) Solomon and two small sons who were injured in an auto accident near Waterville recently, are out of the hospital and are now at the home of Mrs. Solomon's mother, Mrs. Homer Trusty of Oakland, reports correspondent Edith Dunn.

Two-year-old Stacy is in a body cast. Four-month-old Brian was not seriously injured. Mrs. Solomon has a fractured ankle and wrist.

Mrs. James K. Watson of Blue River visited recently with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson.

Two films on hunting safety were shown Monday at the Oakland Veterans building for students 12 to 18 years of age. Oakland Lions Club is sponsor of the gun safety program.

Home Of The Big Spud Featured At Seattle World's Fair Today

SEATTLE (AP)—Idaho, the home of the big spud, held sway at the World's Fair Tuesday.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie of the potato state and his wife were to lead a procession Tuesday morning from their hotel to the fairgrounds.

Plans called for the Idaho State College and Kellogg, Idaho, High School bands to accompany them.

Smylie was to light a torch in the Plaza of State upon his arrival at the exposition.

Their day came on the heels of an invasion by Wisconsin. The state brought along its own army to take over the 74-acre spread. Men of the 32nd Infantry Division, a Wisconsin outfit training at nearby Ft. Lewis, had Monday off from military duties in order to attend the fair.

There were plenty of civilians from Wisconsin on hand, too, to hear Wisconsin Gov. Gaylord A. Nelson speak on what he said was the need for the individual states to meet problems of conservation, education and welfare. Nelson spent the night at Ft. Lewis and returned to Seattle to speak at the University of Washington.

Another dignitary on hand Monday was Sir Julian Huxley, noted British scientist and lecturer, who called the U.S. Science Pavilion and its exhibits the most imaginative he had ever seen.

Afghanistan Ambassador Mohammed Malawandwal, who dropped in unannounced, said he wished his people could use the possibilities for helping their nation by means of science and technology.

Officials of the fair counted the house Monday and ended wearing big smiles. An opening weekend attendance of only 98,143 fell short of pre-fair estimates and left a cloudy outlook. But the turnout Monday brightened prospects.

"We had 12,000 visitors during the first hour," said Ewen Dingwall, manager of the fair. "It took two hours to get the same number on Sunday."

From the 10 a.m. opening Monday to 11 p.m., the visitor count was 39,274.

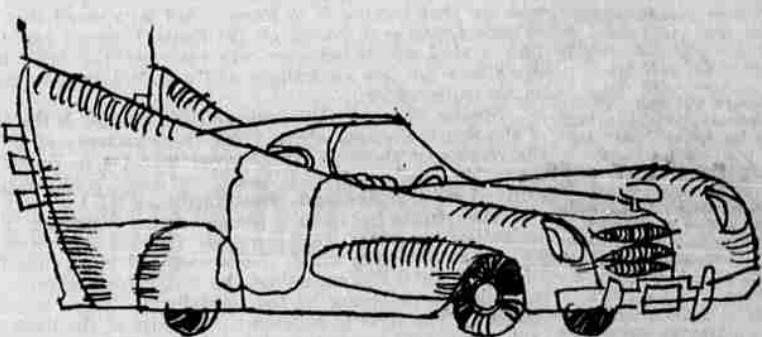
One of the busiest places on the fairgrounds during the opening weekend was the Lost Child Center, which reunited 90 children with their parents.

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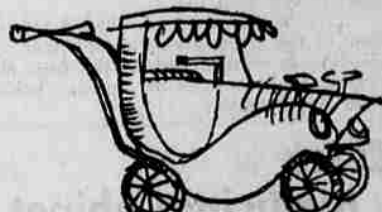
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