

Chile Has Strong Ties With U.S., But Communists Have Made Gains

This is the third in a series of articles describing the five countries from which a sister city for Roseburg will be selected by the Roseburg Sister City Committee. These reports are designed to give readers of The News-Review an insight into the country to be chosen. Next week, The News-Review will publish a list of the countries. Chile, the third Latin American country being considered in the Roseburg Sister City program, has been described by one of its native sons as a "narrow, crumpled ribbon of land."

of California, Oregon and half of Washington, but that area is stretched in a shoestring of land 2,630 miles long and 225 miles wide at its widest point. Despite its elongated territory, it has a surprisingly homogeneous population, mostly made up of mestizos (mixture of Spanish and Indian blood). The language is Spanish and the religion strongly Catholic. As with the previously described countries of Uruguay and Mexico, it has strong ties with the United States, but unlike them, Communism is strong. **Climates Differ** Most of its 7 1/2 million people live in the temperate middle section of

the country, since the north is covered largely by one of the driest deserts on earth, and the south is mountainous and windswept. Some of the southern end is antarctic climate. The seasons are diametrically opposed to those in the United States. The factor contributing most strongly to the Communist influence is the grinding poverty found among the masses in the country. The country is still oligarchic in nature, with most of the old aristocracy still owning most of the productive land. The major segment of the economy is agriculture. But its economic health has for many years depended on export of copper and nitrates. Copper alone accounts for 70 per cent of the country's foreign exchange. This small base of foreign trade leaves the country at the mercy of a fluctuating world market.

Two-Man Shot Is Scheduled As Mercury Project Closes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Space Chief James E. Webb today closed the door on any more Mercury space shots. The next U. S. manned space flight, possibly 16 months off, will be a two-man shot to inaugurate Project Gemini.

Webb, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), formally signaled the end of the Mercury program in testimony before the Senate Space Committee.

In effect rejecting pleas by Mercury astronauts and some others for one more single-man flight, Webb said NASA would now concentrate on Project Gemini, the second phase of its long-range program to send an American to the moon.

Gemini missions putting two men in orbit in the same vehicle for extended periods—possibly as long as two weeks. But the program—the forerunner to moon-landing Project Apollo—is running behind schedule and the first shot could be 16 months away.

However, in testifying on NASA's request for a \$5.7 billion appropriation, Webb said finally: "There will be no further Mercury shots. We will concentrate on reorientation and realignment of NASA to move on with Gemini."

The decision, long foreshadowed, was a bitter blow to astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. and others at NASA's manned spacecraft center in Houston. They had plugged hard for another Mercury shot lasting even

longer than L. Gordon Cooper's day and a half, 22.9-orbit flight last month. Project Gemini, an \$800 million program to train astronauts for extended flights, is running about a year behind schedule.

Unless it is speeded up, the first two-man flight in a Gemini program will come no sooner than October, 1964.

Shepard had been slated to pilot the next Mercury flight if there was one. Shepard, America's first man in space, has never flown in orbit. On May 5, 1961, he was fired on a suborbital flight from Cape Canaveral to impact in the Atlantic about 320 miles away.

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10 Year Plan It is only since World War I that manufacturing has been pushed in the country. It is currently stepping up that program with a 10-year plan for economic expansion to reduce dependence on nitrates and copper.

At the same time, a great deal of attention is being given the needs of the people. Primary education is compulsory and free, and secondary education is also free. The country now has the most complete labor and social insurance program of any Latin American republic. Both men and women over 21 years of age may vote.

Its middle class is still comparatively small, but it is growing and has influence far exceeding its proportionate size.

Government Centralized The government of the country is highly centralized, with the three branches of executive, legislative and judicial. The constitution is patterned in many respects after the U. S. Constitution in the matter of basic rights. Again the president has considerably more power than that of the U. S.

Like the United States, it too had to shake the yoke of tyranny from its neck. This fight in the first half of the 19th century was led by a man with the unlikely name of Bernardo O'Higgins. He is the country's national hero.

Another close tie with the U. S. is capital investment (mostly in mining) and foreign trade. It exports more than 40 per cent of its total to the U. S., and its principal supplier (51 per cent of imports) is the U. S.

As with Oregon, it too has a valuable forest resource. A considerable lumber industry has grown in recent years in some sections. It exports beech, pine and laurel.

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KIWANIS SCHOLARSHIP winners are congratulated by Kiwanian Don H. Sanders after they were introduced at the Kiwanis meeting Tuesday noon. Patricia Larson, left, will be attending the Emanuel Hospital School of Nursing in Portland and Robert W. Reed, center, a recent service returnee, will attend Oregon Technical Institute. Each was awarded a \$275 Kiwanis scholarship. (News-Review photo)

Wallace Won't Block Admission Of Third Negro

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace, his "schoolhouse door" pledge fulfilled, will not try to block the admission of a third Negro to the University of Alabama Thursday.

"The governor has made his stand," said a close Wallace adviser Tuesday night. "If he makes another, it could appear ridiculous."

The little governor executive blocked the enrollment of two Negroes at the main university campus at Tuscaloosa Tuesday until federalized National Guard troops arrived to enforce the integration order. Wallace stepped aside without incident.

"He matched his campaign pledge. He stood in the schoolhouse door," said the adviser. "Now his segregation forever battle will be fought in the courts. He will not go to Huntsville."

David McLaughery, a 26-year-old Negro mathematician at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, is scheduled to register Thursday at the university's extension center at Huntsville.

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Sixty-Nine Finalists Set For Spelling Competition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The word "dropout" took on extra meaning today for 69 special students—finalists in the 36th annual National Spelling Bee.

The 39 girls and 30 boys won out over more than six million youngsters in local contests all over the country and now face two days of elimination to decide the national champion.

The bee is sponsored by the Scripps-Howard Newspapers in 17 cities and by 51 other U.S. daily and Sunday papers.

The finalists represent 68 different communities, as far away as Alaska. Texas is the leading state with nine champion spellers. Ohio is second with eight. Pennsylvania has six and New York five. Last year, it required a total

of 718 words to decide the competition which resulted in co-champions: Michael Day of St. Louis and Nettie Crawford of El Paso.

There are four veterans who will stand up in the finals. They are Vivian Salazar, 14, sponsored by the Amarillo (Tex.) Globe-News, who finished 52nd last year; David Leyenson, 12, representing the New York World-Telegram and Sun, who finished 21st in 1962; Casey Charness Jr., 13, of the Lubbock (Tex.) Avalanche-Journal, who came in 42nd last year; and Steven Palmer, 12, sponsored by the Wichita Falls (Tex.) Record News and Times, who finished 7th in the 1961 national finals.

Provinces The Words The man who must pronounce the jawbreakers for the final two days is Dr. Richard R. Baker, professor of philosophy at the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.

First prize is \$1,000, plus a weekend trip to New York City. Second prize is \$500; third, \$250; the next five prizes, \$100 each; the next 10 prizes, \$75 each. The remaining 51 finalists will get \$50 each.

The youngsters reached the bid for the top money by spelling such words as "periphrasis," "erysipelas" and "bacchanalian." Now they're going to get tough!

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'Barbarous' Slaying Of Negro Strategist Appalling To Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy was "appalled by the barbarity" of the slaying of a top Negro integrationist leader in Jackson, Miss., the White House said today.

secretary Andrew T. Hatcher in response to queries. The integration strategist, NAA-CP official Medgar Evers, 37, was shot to death by a sniper early today while returning from a civil rights rally.

"He has been assured by the Justice Department that its full investigatory machinery has been placed at the disposal of Jackson police officials in an effort to uncover the assassin," a spokesman said.

In Congress, Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., told the House the slaying was a "dastardly act." He said it was an inevitable result of "agitation by politicians, do-gooders and those who sail under the false flag of liberalism."

The two-sentence statement was given to reporters by acting press secretary Andrew T. Hatcher in response to queries.

Colmer's congressional district includes Jackson. He began his remarks by stating: "I rise this morning with a sad heart."

Registration Set For Swim Program Registration for the learn to swim program, sponsored by the City of Roseburg and the American Red Cross, will be held June 12-14 at the city swimming pool from 2 to 5 p.m.

Colmer said "this thing" was not condoned by Mississippians "or Southerners, generally." He said "we deplore this incident."

Classes will begin June 18. A registration fee of \$1.20 must be turned in at registration time. The program is for youths from 8 years of age up.

Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., called the killing "outrageous" and "despicable."

Programs for senior and junior lifesaving and adult learn to swim classes will be scheduled at a later date, city recreation director Tom Keel announced. Additional information can be obtained by calling the city pool, OR 2-2211.

"It is an insult to every American and a tragedy to his family. No decent, responsible American can justify violence of this nature and the crime is even worse when we learn this man was shot in the back. This is cowardice, violence and it is despicable."

Keel also announced that 54 youths signed up for the swimming team Monday night. He anticipates about 75 will be signed up by the end of the week.

Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said "The killing is not only disgraceful but vicious." He declined to speculate on what effect, if any, the killing might have on the impending congressional fight over new civil rights legislation.

The swimming team is presently meeting from 10 a.m. to noon and from 5 to 6 p.m. Starting June 18, the team will meet from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone interested in joining the team is asked to turn out for one of the morning meetings. Additional information can be obtained from the pool or by calling Keel at OR 3-3072.

Ag Agency Seeks Big Sugar Caches WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department Tuesday started searching for persons holding abnormally large stocks of sugar.

Bert G. Bates Funeral services for Bert G. Bates, former Roseburg publisher, who died Monday in Bakersfield, Calif., will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Greenlawn Mortuary in Bakersfield.

The department said it had asked cane sugar refiners, beet sugar processors, and importers of refined cane sugar to report by June 30 the names and addresses of all recipients to whom they shipped a carload or more of sugar during April 1-May 31, and the quantities shipped.

His daughter, Mrs. Merve Spalding, Grants Pass, who went to Bakersfield following receipt of word of her father's death, reported by telephone today that the family says those who desire to make memorial contributions are asked to consider the Heart Fund or the Cancer Fund.

The department said the increase in sugar stocks of more than 500,000 tons since the beginning of the year was an important factor in the rise of sugar prices.

Bates, who had suffered from a coronary condition for several years, had a medical examination Monday. Mrs. Spalding reported. The examination, however, revealed no material change.

Other members of the family were away from home after Bates had returned. As they came back from shopping they found him in a state of collapse. He died a short time later in the hospital.

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Aircraft Showing Set For Saturday

The largest aircraft showing and general aviation open house to be staged in southern Oregon this year will get under way at 10 a.m. Saturday at Roseburg Skyways.

On hand for the showing will be a big variety of new airplanes, gliders, sailplanes, helicopters and the new tandem-twin engine Cessna Skymaster, Roseburg Skyways manager Bud Good said several flying events and activities will also be held.

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County Youths Win In Talent Contest

Douglas County Granges got state-wide attention Tuesday night at the State Youth Talent Contest held in connection with the Oregon State Grange Convention now under way in Oregon City.

From a field of five entrants in each category, all of whom were previously winners on the district level, the Dixieland combo "The Buckhorn Brats" and Terry Anderson, vocalist, all of the South Deer Creek Grange, captured the first prizes in their respective divisions.

The instrumental winners won with their rendition of "Cha-cha-noga Shoe Shine Boy" and Miss Anderson, accompanied on guitar by Charles Anderson and Buddy Lumpkin, placed first with her solo, "Dianna." First prizes of \$25 were awarded.

The novelty number "Man and Woman" by David and Danny Barnett of North Douglas Grange was also a winner, placing either second or third but due to the lateness of the hour when this number was presented, final judging results were not available. This morning, second and third prizes are \$25.50 and \$20, respectively.

Mrs. Grace Moorman was accompanist for the North Douglas entry.

According to Hilda Walters, Pomona Grange publicity chairman, a group of 18 persons made the trip to Oregon City especially for the talent contest, this group is in addition to those from the area already in attendance at the convention.

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Hospital News

Visiting Hours 2 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Mercy Hospital Admitted Medical: Mrs. Jim Pyach, Leonard Swift, John McDowell, Mrs. Kenneth Britten, all of Roseburg; Mrs. Leland Nelson, Sutherlin; Mrs. Floren Ortiz, Oakland; Mrs. John West, Winston; Rodney Cox, Idleyard Park.

Surgery: Linda Chase, Donald Munion, both of Roseburg; Anna Freidenberger, Winston.

Discharged Winifred Steele, Agnes Neal, Mrs. Herbert Sanders, Jake Neal, Mrs. David Harris and son Carl Anthony, Mrs. Phillip Sprando and son Phillip Anthony, Lisa, Rae Beem, all of Roseburg; Mrs. George Snyder, George Snyder, both of Oakland.

Douglas Community Hospital Admitted Medical: George Showers, Harvey Caldwell, Mrs. Ernest Kittleman, Mrs. John George, all of Roseburg; Mrs. James Ball, Riddle; Mrs. Kenneth Howard, Sutherlin.

Surgery: Roy Cox, Thomas Payne, Alfred Boyd, all of Roseburg.

Discharged Mrs. Charles Walker, Lewis Hill, Mrs. Raymond Greene, Linda Converse, Linda Cantwell, Harvey Caldwell, Jerry Reynolds, Timothy Peterson, all of Roseburg; Karen Lee, Robert Cunningham, Winston; Mrs. Everett Blomell, Wilbur; Mrs. Arthur Kincher, Mrs. K. C. Smith, both of Sutherlin.

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Bleacher Problem Eyed At Reedsport

The problems of the new grandstand and the recent school shop fire were discussed Tuesday at the Reedsport Union High School board of directors meeting.

The glue-laminated beams at the grandstand have been dripping chemicals, and it was reported by architect Tom Balzhiser of Eugene that construction plans call for its elimination. The grandstand has just been completed for use.

It was reported at the meeting also that the architect, board and insurance adjuster will explore further the problem of restoration of the shop building which burned in a spectacular fire recently.

Balzhiser told the board that replacement coverage means replacement to function according to existing code requirements and not just restoration of the original structure. He said it would be illegal to rebuild the original structure in violation of the present fire and building codes.

The request of the Reedsport Jaycees for use of the area adjacent to the school baseball diamond for a site for a pre-Fleet days carnival show was approved after discussion with Jaycee members Orin Collier and Bill Lillebo. The carnival is slated for five days, June 25-29. The carnival site will not interfere with the various junior baseball games which are scheduled every evening weekdays.

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