

# Mme. Nhu May Join Children In Rome

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu may fly to Rome Wednesday to rejoin her three younger children who were in South Vietnam when the Diem regime was overthrown.

The unpredictable first lady of the deposed South Vietnamese government remained in the seclusion of her \$96-a-day Beverly Wilshire Hotel suite today where she has been since the successful coup.

Mme. Nhu had said earlier that she would go to Rome today, but then changed her airline reservation to Wednesday. She indicated that she wanted to talk with the children by long distance telephone from here after they arrived in Italy.

U.S. Lends Aid  
The children, ranging in age

from 4 to 15, were reported en route from Saigon to Rome via Bangkok, Thailand. Mme. Nhu's eldest daughter, Le Thuy, 18, is with her.

Travel arrangements for the children were made by the United States "in response to an oral request through a friend." The State Department said Roger Hillsman, assistant secretary for Far Eastern affairs, has talked with Mme. Nhu by telephone and that she "expressed appreciation" for the assistance.

A source at the hotel where the deposed first lady is staying said she had talked by telephone with "a general" in Saigon who expressed regrets over the deaths of her husband, strong man of the overthrown government, and his brother, the ousted president.

# Long Aid Debate May Kill Chance For 'Rights' Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate resumed debate on its \$4.2 billion foreign aid authorization bill today with a warning that if the battle continues much longer it could kill chances for civil rights legislation this year.

Senate leaders made it clear they would fight for their compromise plan to chop \$385 million from the aid bill despite a rash of attempts to change the proposal. The bill at present is \$300 million less than President Kennedy asked but \$700 million more than the House voted.

Sen. George D. Aiken, D-Vt., a sponsor of the leadership proposal, said that attacks on foreign aid, led by such civil rights advocates as Sen. Wayne Morse D-Ore., gave House members an excuse to delay civil rights action on grounds the Senate would not have time to act before the session ends.

Sponsors of the leadership amendment rejected suggestions Monday that they withdraw or modify their proposal. They emphasized their decision by nailing down an agreement for a roll call vote on the proposal that assured it would not be withdrawn.

Other congressional news:  
**Public Works:** Some House members are hoping to secure passage this year of a \$900 million job-producing public works bill by adopting new strategy to bypass the administration. Kennedy administration officials will not be asked to testify on the measure before a subcommittee to avoid putting them on the spot. The administration might find it difficult to endorse such a large spending program in view of their arguments for a tax cut.

**Gronouski:** Postmaster General John A. Gronouski is expected to be called by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee for questioning on his views about political activity by federal employees. Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, said he had asked that Gronouski be invited to testify. He claims that Gronouski recently urged the National Alliance of Postal Workers to take an active interest in politics.

**Viet Nam:** The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was scheduled to get a closed-door briefing on the situation in South Viet Nam from Secretary of State Dean Rusk today. The committee also was to consider President Kennedy's nomination of Douglas Henderson to be ambassador to Bolivia.

# Companion's Shot Fatal To Hunter

SHELTON (UPI)—A Tacoma man was killed Sunday while hunting deer west of here in Buck Prairie.

The Mason County sheriff's office identified the dead man as James A. McCormack, 31, of Tacoma.

McCormack was with a party of nine Tacoma hunters. The sheriff's office gave this account of the fatality:

McCormack and a companion, Bill Suddeth, were standing on a logging road about six feet apart when a deer ran across the road. McCormack fired and missed.

The deer darted across the road and up an incline. Suddeth took aim as the deer started up the slope.

Just as Suddeth pulled the trigger, McCormack stepped into the line of fire and was shot in the back of the head.



FROM ORGANIZATIONS of the area come these officers for the 1963 Community Christmas organization. They will be charge of plans for collection and distribution of materials and money in connection with Christmas baskets for needy families of the area. From left are Edith Landis, treasurer (Pythian Sisters); Alice Christenson, chairman (Woodmen Circle); Harold Densmore, secretary (Melrose Grange); Vera Cox, publicity, (VFW and Rumble Bees); and Sophia Stone, co-chairman, (Zonta Club).

# Two American Scientists Will Share Nobel Prize In Physics With German

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Two Americans, including a woman nuclear scientist, two Germans and an Italian today were awarded the 1963 Nobel Prizes in physics and chemistry.

The physics award winners were Dr. Maria Goeppert Mayer of the University of California, Prof. Eugene Wigner of Princeton University, and Prof. Hans D. Jensen of the University of Heidelberg.

The chemistry prize was shared by Drs. Karl Ziegler of Muehlheim, West Germany, and Giulio Natta of Milan, Italy.

Both prizes carry cash awards of \$51,158. Half the physics prize will be shared by Dr. Mayer and Prof. Jensen, with the other half going to Professor Wigner. Ziegler and Natta will split the chemistry prize equally.

Dr. Mayer and Jensen were given their award by the Swedish Academy of Sciences for their joint discoveries concerning nuclear shell structure.

**Atomic Nuclear Work**  
Wigner's prize was for his contribution to the theory of the atomic nucleus and the activity of elementary particles.

Dr. Ziegler and Natta were honored for their work in organic molecules which has made possible a number of new

products in plastics, in the field of synthetic detergents, and in anti-knock mixtures for high octane engine fuels.

Wigner, 61, was born in Budapest, Hungary. He came to the United States in 1930 to lecture at Princeton University and taught mathematical physics the following year. He retained the post until 1937, the same year he became an American citizen.

He went to the University of Wisconsin in 1937. Later he worked at the University of Chicago, where he served as director of research and development at Clinton Laboratories from 1946-47.

Mrs. Mayer was born in 1906 in Kattowitz, Poland. She studied at the University of Gottingen in Germany until 1930, when she went to the United States. She became a naturalized citizen three years later.

**Worked At Argonne**  
She became associated with Johns Hopkins in 1931. For a

time she lectured at Columbia University and at Sarah Lawrence College. From 1942 to 1945 she was a senior physicist at the Argonne National Laboratories in Chicago.

The chemistry and physics prizes were the last of the year. Last month the Nobel prizes for literature, medicine and peace were awarded.

The prize for literature went to Giorgos Seferis, a Greek poet and former diplomat. The prize for medicine was shared by two Britons, Alan L. Hodgkin and Andrew Fielding, and Prof. John C. Eccles of Canberra, Australia.

Last month in Oslo, Norway, Dr. Linus C. Pauling, an American biochemist who won the 1954 chemistry prize was named the winner of the 1962 peace prize. He was the first man in the 62-year history of the Nobel Prizes to be honored twice.

Funds for the prizes comes from the estate of Swedish industrialist Alfred Nobel, credited with inventing dynamite. He died in 1895.

# Indiana Blast Blamed On Gas

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Investigators said Monday night propane gas probably caused the Halloween coliseum explosion that killed 68 persons but they said they do not know what ignited it.

"Nothing we heard has made us change our mind that a propane gas explosion," probably in the commissary, rocked the coliseum, Bernard Sweeney, chief investigator for the Indiana state fire marshal's office, said after Monday's 10-hour hearing.

But he said it was an explosion "from factors unknown." Sweeney said there was "no definite evidence" that indicated a rupture or leak in any of the five liquid petroleum gas tanks which were impounded from the tons of debris inside the coliseum.

The five tanks were to be sent to Purdue University today for examination. Sweeney said "perfunctory" examination failed to show signs of defect. Sweeney said "several witnesses" told of seeing what "matured into an explosion" last Thursday night, while a crowd of 4,600 persons was watching the finale of the "Holiday on Ice" show.

He said the witnesses used such words as "vapor," "fog," and "steam" to describe the circumstances. But he said there was no indication that anyone was touching the tank when the vapor or fog was first seen, and the tank was upright.

The last witness, Cecil Lonas, Indianapolis, a part-time employee at the Coliseum, told reporters after the hearing that he saw smoke coming from the tank. Lonas said all he knew was that "Sborty" (Wilbur Gaiter) said something about gas, and they ran out.

The men were working in the commissary, a pit area under the stands where the food is prepared for the vendors.

## Father Pays Visit

The source said Mme. Nhu "took the news rather hard" and spent most of the day lying down, although she did not ask for medical aid.

Mme. Nhu's father, Tran Van Chuong, former ambassador to the United States and a political foe of the deposed Diem government, took time out from his speaking tour of the West Monday morning to meet briefly with his daughter.

The 65-year-old diplomat, who had been feuding publicly with her, brushed aside questions from waiting newsmen after his hour-long talk with Mme. Nhu about their political differences which caused him to resign as ambassador.

"As soon as I learned of the tragic events, my heart was very near my daughter," said Chuong. "We spoke only of ourselves and our family."

# Chuong Says Cut In Aid Spurred S. Viet Nam Coup

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI)—Dr. Tram Van Chuong, father of South Viet Nam's Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, said Monday he did not feel the United States played a direct part in the military coup that ousted President Ngo Dinh Diem.

But, Chuong admitted, the fact the United States cut economic aid in South Viet Nam may have encouraged those who staged the coup.

Chuong resigned last summer as South Viet Nam's ambassador to the United States in protest over the alleged repressive policies of the Diem government against his country's Buddhist population. He drew a parallel on the effect his resignation and the severing of economic aid by the United States had on the overthrow of Diem.

"The removal of foreign aid may have had some effect, just as my resignation was a real blow," Chuong said. "But similarly, my resignation does not mean that I had any part in the coup."

Chuong criticized the United States for not taking a more practical approach to the distribution of foreign aid.

"The American approach is too generous," he said. "Maybe you are not aggressive enough... you (should)... use foreign aid as a weapon of war." Chuong, who is on a speaking tour through California, suggested that the Diem government collapsed because it was "blind to realities."

Noting that he had suggested changes in the government's policies, Chuong said, "when you are in power, you are isolated from the rest of the world. You are surrounded by advisers and flatterers who tell you only what they want you to know and you are not able to see the truth."

Chuong, who had disagreed publicly with his outspoken daughter, visited Mme. Nhu in Beverly Hills earlier Monday and admitted the meeting was a reconciliation. He described her as "a very unhappy widow."

## Movie Showtime

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1963  
INDIAN THEATRE—Doors open 7:00. Complete show at 7:15. "The V.I.P.'s" at 7:45 only.  
STARLITE DRIVE-IN—Open Fri-Sat-Sun only.  
CLOVERLEAF DRIVE-IN (Sutherlin)—Box office opens at 4:45. Show at 7:00. "Women Of The World" plus "La Parisienne"

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1963  
INDIAN THEATRE—Doors open 7:00. Complete show at 7:15. "The V.I.P.'s" at 7:45 only.  
STARLITE DRIVE-IN—Open Fri-Sat-Sun only

## Local News

Loretta Garrett, who was formerly here with Rexall Drug Co. for eight years and then employed in Eugene for two years, is now employed in the office at Village Green at Cottage Grove.

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## MONEY TIME

# Shortage Of Railcars Forces Corn Storage In City Street

HANNIBAL, Mo. (UPI)—A mountain of corn stood on a street in this Mississippi River town today as testimony to the worst shortage of grain-to-market boxcars since the Korean War.

The Hannibal grain terminal, its elevators already filled, be-

gan dumping the newly harvested corn in the street last Wednesday. It was covered with huge sheets of plastic to prevent spoilage.

But the sight of grain piled high in the streets of Midwestern terminal cities was not uncommon today.

An estimated 19.85 million bushels of milo was stored in the open during the past week in the Midwest. Officials feared the loss from spoilage might run as high as \$40 million.

Elevators were full or filling rapidly throughout Missouri. Grain movement in the state was practically at a standstill. The milo harvested in Nebraska, Iowa and the Dakotas forced the movement of scarce boxcars into those areas.

"We usually have a shortage of cars," said George Ross, Missouri Farmers Association traffic manager. "But it's much worse this year."

Spokesmen for several railroads agreed.

**"Worse Than Ever"**  
A Rock Island official said the shortage was "worse than ever."

Eldon J. Martin, general counsel for Burlington Railroad, said that at the end of October, Burlington had only 493 empty boxcars and needed 2,225.

"It's the worst shortage I've ever seen and I've been in the business for 35 years," Martin said.

Other railroad officials said the shortage could become even worse if the wheat sale to the Soviet Union is completed.

The railroads have estimated that 100,000 boxcars would be needed to transport grain sold to Russia from storage areas in the Midwest to shipping ports.

The boxcar shortage has been attributed to many causes other than the bumper grain harvest this year.

The Association of American Railroads said part of the shortage arises from the fact that there are 106,542 fewer boxcars in use this year than in 1958. Association figures also show that while 20,821 boxcars were placed in service during the first three quarters of this year, 23,882 were scrapped.

**Much Needs Repair**  
In addition, 8 per cent of the nation's boxcar fleet is in need of repair, the largest percentage since World War II.

Another cause of the short-



# BEEFEATER BEEFEATER

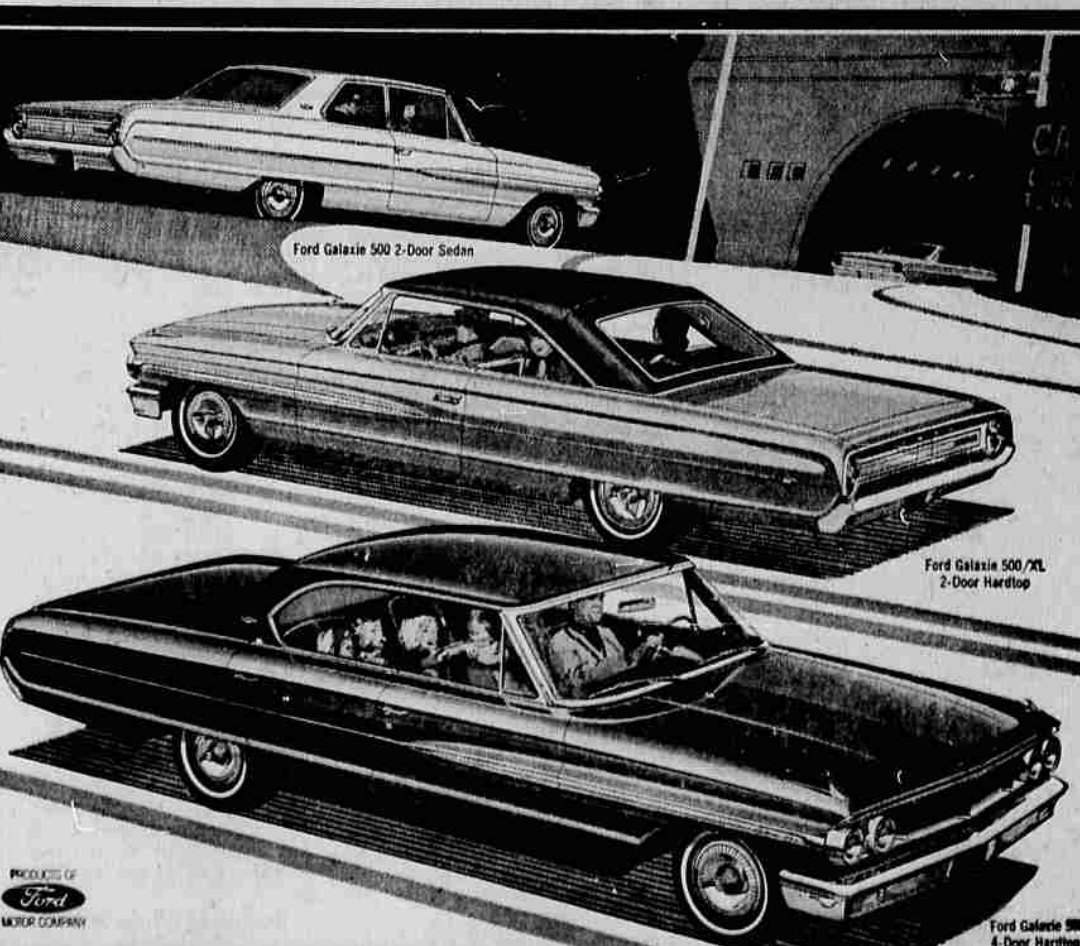
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