

Negroes Resume Racial March In Three Southland Cities

By United Press International
The unofficial moratorium on racial demonstrations prompted by the death of President Kennedy apparently has ended.

Negroes staged marches in three Southern cities Monday in the most active day of anti-segregation protests since Kennedy's assassination Nov. 22. There also was an increase in racially inspired court activity.

A long line of young Negro college students, some chanting "John F. Kennedy is my god," marched through the crowded downtown section of Columbia, S.C. The protesters fell to the ground when police ordered them dispersed and had to be carried to paddy wagons. Police arrested 126 persons.

In New Orleans an inter-racial crowd of 400 turned out in 30-degree weather for a memorial service for President Kennedy in front of city hall. Then they marched to a nearby post office and mailed letters to Louisiana's congressional delegation urging passage of the civil rights bill.

An 80-year-old white retired

Canyonville Lions Host Zone Meet

Canyonville Lions hosted a zone meeting including the two clubs from Roseburg (Umpqua and Roseburg) and the Sutherlin group at their regular district meeting recently at The Foresters' Cafe in Canyonville.

Lions President Tom Pargeter and Deputy Zone Chairman Ken Glass, both of Roseburg, spoke during the dinner hour. Zone officials held a business meeting at the close of the regular meeting of Canyonville Lions.

During the regular business meeting, President I. N. Gray reported the purchase of Christmas decorations from the city of Myrtle Creek. The decorations feature a lighted Santa on a sleigh arranged to hang above Main St. Plans are to ask other Canyonville groups to participate in the decorating project, according to Mrs. R. E. Proctor, correspondent.

HOW MUCH MEAT?

LONDON (UPI) — Labor part of the 103-foot Titan-2 were rety Member of Parliament Marcus Lipton attacked "this palsed government of ours" Monday night when a spokesman admitted it took the Agriculture Ministry seven years to complete a study on how much meat should be in a meat pie.

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Episcopal minister, the Rev. Clarence Parker, led nine persons in a sit-in at a restaurant in the university town of Chapel Hill, N.C. The demonstrators were carried bodily from the restaurant and charged with trespassing and resisting arrest.

Other developments:

Selma, Ala.: A federal court hearing on a government attempt to block an Alabama grand jury from requiring Justice Department attorneys to testify before it on the department's racial activities in Alabama was scheduled to resume today.

St. Augustine, Fla.: A grand jury report on this city's racial unrest blamed extremists on both sides for the turmoil. The report did not name names, but blamed the turmoil on two "militant Negro leaders and the Ku Klux Klan."

Montgomery, Ala.: Voter registrars in Sumter and Hale counties, Ala., and in Chickasaw and Oktibbeha counties, Miss., were charged in Justice Department suits Monday with discriminating against Negro applicants.

Milwaukee, Wis.: Leading business and industrial leaders formed the "Milwaukee Voluntary Employment Opportunities Council" Monday to help equalize job opportunities for Negroes.

Waterbury, Conn.: Ten pickets paraded at city hall Monday protesting failure of the city fire department to give a Negro a job.

High School Group Attends IRL Event

Several members of the International Relations League (IRL) of Roseburg High School attended a "pre-conference" event at Medford over the weekend.

They were Mark Sohn, IRL president; Stuart Speedie, vice president; juniors Mary Ellen Baker, Carol Weiss, Bob Fogel, Jim Richards and Steve Sturart, and one senior, Patty Doerner.

Accompanying the students were Byron Skaug, IRL adviser, and Donald Skonsby, history teacher.

The day-long session featured a film entitled "Europa," a speech by Angus Duncan, son of U. S. Rep. Robert Duncan, and an address by a foreign exchange student. Local students also attended a discussion devoted to the IRL nation which they have embraced this year for cultural exchange.

Adult Driver Training Due At Myrtle Creek

Howard Bingham, principal at Myrtle Creek High School, has announced that adult driver training will be made available to the public soon.

Young Chevrolet has provided an automobile equipped for driver training at the high school for its program. The same vehicle will be made available for the adult course, taught by LeRoy Juelke.

Any adult interested in driving instruction should call Juelke at 863-3676 for information about fees and instruction schedules, correspondent Lorraine Birenbaum reports.



GOING HOME — Mary Magdalene and Mary Margaret Fischer, two of the famous Fischer quintuplets, are prepared for their trip home from St. Luke's Hospital in Aberdeen, S. D. The girls, now 3 months old, were preceded home by brother James Andrew. The Fischers hope to have all five of the quintuplets home by Christmas. (UPI Telephoto)

Sportsmen Urge River Closure

The Roseburg Rod and Gun Club has given its endorsement to the Oregon Division of the Izaak Walton League of America in its proposal to close the Columbia River to commercial fishing.

Bill Bailey, president of the Roseburg club, reports that the matter was discussed in detail at the club's recent meeting and it was voted to give support and active assistance to the initiative measure the Oregon Division IWL proposed to submit at a forthcoming election.

Petitions have been put in circulation by the Roseburg club and have been made available to the public at local sporting good stores.

Persons signing the petitions, Bailey points out, should make certain of their voting precincts prior to signing. "It is surprising," he said, "how many people don't know their voting precinct." Name of the precinct is required with each signature.

Bailey points out that the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club introduced a much milder proposal to the last legislature, but, because it was a compromise, it was rejected by both sides of the fish controversy. In view of this fact, he said, and the necessity to do something to maintain an adequate fishery in the Columbia, the Izaak Walton League proposal will be given all possible aid by the Roseburg sports group.

Quines Creek Woman Treated For Fracture

By MRS. GERALD B. FOX

Mrs. Roy Phillips of Quines Creek, near Astoria, underwent treatment in Morey Hospital in Roseburg recently for treatment of a fractured knee cap incurred when she slipped and fell while shopping in Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wales of Quines Creek, who have been gone for the past four months on a honeymoon trip, returned recently. Mrs. Wales is the former Loeta Rife. They are living in their new home.

Harold Chrysler, who was hospitalized at Forest Glen Hospital in Canyonville recently following a heart attack, is home and is reported to be making good progress.

Administration Pins Hope For Aid Bill On Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration forces pinned their hopes on the Senate Appropriations Committee today to restore at least part of deep House-voted cuts in foreign aid funds.

The Senate Committee scheduled a closed session this afternoon to consider the \$2.8 billion foreign aid money bill approved by the House Monday, 249 to 135. The bill is \$1.7 billion less than the late President Kennedy asked and \$900 million below the authorization bill passed by Congress.



NEW PRESIDENT — Dr. Daniel Halferty of Roseburg goes into office Jan. 1 as new president of the Douglas County Medical Society, succeeding Dr. Arch Colbrunn. Vice president-elect is Dr. C. H. Babbitt, who will automatically become president in 1965. New secretary-treasurer of the society is Dr. Robert Iwata. All are from Roseburg. (News-Review photo)

Canned Goods Drive To Be Held Tonight

The Pathfinder youth group of the Seventh-day Adventist Church will aid the Community Christmas by a door to door collection today of canned goods. The young people, 40 in all, will be out from 4 to 6 p.m. led by Dr. Gerald Casebolt and Norman Thurnhofer. According to Mrs. Vera Cox, chairman of the Community Christmas baskets for needy families. Anyone wishing more information on the collection may call Mrs. Cox at 672-4227.

Khrushchev Orders Cutbacks In Russian Metals Industry

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has ordered a cutback in plans for the nation's steel industry to provide funds for the buildup in the chemical industry and farming, economic experts said today.

The Supreme Soviet today continued its debate on the budget and economic plan for the next two years. The parliament was expected to adopt both with only minor changes Wednesday.

Khrushchev also provided for a \$660 million cut in military spending to help finance the seven-year crash program to develop the chemical industry and solve the chronic farm shortages with chemical fertilizers.

Military Remains Strong

But he warned Monday night that despite these projected cuts and his policy of peaceful co-existence with the West, Soviet military forces will remain strong. In a statement at a reception for Czech Communist leaders, Khrushchev said:

"We are realists and we see perfectly well that there exist forces quite substantial which are not adverse to starting on the road of new military adventures. That is why we remain vigilant."

In Paris, NATO planners said serious economic troubles were behind the Soviet military cuts. They predicted further cuts, but said the reductions

promised do not mean a sizable change in Soviet defense plans. (It was stressed that the Soviet defense budget was raised by 50 per cent only three years ago.)

SCARED OF LINGERING

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Gov. John Reynolds boasted Monday he had quit smoking cigarettes.

"I gave them up 10 days ago," he said at his weekly news conference. Then he reached into a box of cigars and pulled one out.

"I'm not scared of dying, but I'm scared of lingering on," Reynolds said between puffs.

(Allied diplomats at the NATO council meeting expected the Soviets to exploit the reduction in forthcoming disarmament talks and to demand equivalent Western cuts.)

(The diplomats welcomed the gesture but pointed to similar Western economy moves. They also noted that when compared to the total of Soviet military spending — both budgeted and camouflaged in other categories — the cut is modest.)

Observers here took note of the fact that the Supreme Soviet sessions thus far have been the least belligerent in years. They expected the military cuts to be used in a new Soviet peace offensive.

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