

Yule Visitors

First group of West Germans
cross Berlin wall for Christmas
visits with relatives. See page 2.

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Ghana Students Continue Protest Of Student's Death

President Signs Bill For Labor Retraining

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today approved a bill establishing new programs to train unskilled youths and unskilled adults as part of the fight against unemployment.

The President signed legislation amending the 1962 Manpower Training Act of 1962 to pour \$527 million in new federal

spending into new job training courses.

Johnson also called an afternoon meeting with two advisers whom the late President Kennedy had appointed to study the financing of a program to develop a supersonic jet transport plane.

Ruby Defense Fund Growing

CHICAGO (UPI)—A brother of Jack Ruby said today there has been "a very good response from all over the country" from persons wanting to help pay the costs of Ruby's trial.

Ruby is being held in Dallas for the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, alleged assassin of President Kennedy, Oswald was shot on Nov. 24, two days after Kennedy was slain.

Scheduled to meet with Johnson were Eugene R. Black, former president of the World Bank, and Stanley Osborne, chairman of the board of Olin Mathieson Chemical Co.

Working On Compromise

Black and Osborne were named to study the plan calling for the government to put up 75 per cent and private industry 25 per cent of the estimated \$1 billion needed to develop a prototype plane. The industry feels its 25 per cent share is too high and Black and Osborne were reported to be working on a compromise.

The manpower legislation will set up new job training courses for jobless youths aged 17

Up to 19 and provide basic education for older workers whose inability to read and write makes retraining for jobs impossible.

It also would give states an extra year to start paying part of the cost of retraining courses and extend the entire program, originally three years, through June 30, 1966.

The 1962 act, first attempt by Congress to deal with growing joblessness due to automation and other basic economic changes, set a target of 400,000 trainees in three years. Officials believe the expanded, extended program will be able to handle 700,000 persons, about a quarter of them in the 17-22 age class.

Lower Age Limit

The original manpower law limited youth training sharply and placed a lower age limit of 19 on the trainees. But new attention on high school dropout and youth unemployment statistics persuaded sponsors to shift the emphasis.

The 1962 law made no provision for teaching academic subjects to trainees, but one of the first lessons of its application was that modern industry demands literate workers. The new law would permit up to 20 weeks of training in basic education in addition to the skill courses.

Up to 93,000 youths and adults a year will be benefited by the new programs, which add \$100 million annually to the federal-state cost.

Chou Refuses Ride On Camel

CAIRO (UPI)—Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai made a 90-minute tour of the world-famous pyramids and the Sphinx outside Cairo, but he politely refused to ride a camel.

He agreed to be photographed leaning against a squatting camel. But as for riding one—that was out, as far as the stocky Red Chinese leader was concerned.

Following his side trip to the pyramids, Chou scheduled his third and final session of talks with United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Earlier, he had been quoted as saying the international situation remains the same now as it was before the assassination of President Kennedy.

The newspaper Al-Gomhouria quoted Chou as saying, "there is no difference in the (international) situation before and after Kennedy's assassination because the forces directing capitalist policy remain the same, whether in monopolies or oil companies or others."

"There is no difference between President Johnson and the late President Kennedy, particularly since the new President increased American military appropriations beyond the level existing in the days of the late president."

Political observers said the results of Chou's talks with Nasser will be released Saturday in a joint communique. They said the communique might disclose new efforts on China's part to seek a peaceful settlement of its border dispute with India.

Salem Firm Gets Prison Contract

SALEM (UPI)—Batterman Construction Co., Salem, was awarded a \$338,800 contract Wednesday to build a new 101-man cell unit at the overcrowded Oregon Correction Institution.

Supt. Paul Squier said the institution now has 374 inmates—103 over its cell capacity. The excess prisoners are sleeping in hallways within the cell blocks.

The Batterman bid was the lowest of five presented to the State Board of Control.

The company said it would have the new project completed in 180 days.

A contract for locking devices, doors, cells and other iron work in the new penal unit was given to Southern Steel Co., San Antonio, Tex. for \$49,235.

The board delayed action on a request of the City of Salem to lease 10 acres of land near the State Penitentiary as the site of a state fire training center.

Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. said that although the project is meritorious he questions the propriety of a state administrative agency allowing land to be used for a purpose that wasn't contemplated by the legislature.

Gov. Mark Hatfield, an advocate of the plan, said it was a prime example of how intergovernmental cooperation can provide benefits for all governmental units involved.

Johnson Gets Marking Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Wednesday passed and sent to President Johnson a bill that would require country-of-origin markings on lumber imported into the United States.

Canada's ambassador immediately called at the State Department to present a renewed protest.

Canadian officials have made clear they hope Johnson will veto the measure aimed at Canada's \$280 million-a-year softwood lumber sales to the United States. Canada says the measure would violate international trade agreements.

Canadian Ambassador Charles S. A. Ritchie handed a formal note on the legislation to undersecretary of state George Ball. Ritchie said it was the fifth time Canada had made representations over the proposal, and that the main object of the action was to call U.S. attention to the "urgency" of the matter.

Ritchie declined to give details of Ball's reply, but he said Ball gave "a most friendly and cooperative reception to my representations."

The State Department has opposed the bill since the proposal first was made in Congress,

Hargraves To Enter Plea Here On Friday

Dale Andrew Hargraves, 19, Myrtle Creek, asked for additional time in which to enter a plea when arraigned in Circuit Court Wednesday on two counts of assault with intent to kill and assault with a dangerous weapon.

He was given until 9:30 a.m. Friday to enter his plea to the separate charges brought in a combined Grand Jury indictment in connection with shooting into the Charles Campbell home and wounding Nancy Irene Campbell Dec. 9.

Board Considers New Plan For Division Of Grades

The Roseburg School Board Wednesday night discussed members, as the idea was brought up for the first time in a "thought for the future" manner. Assistant Supt. of Schools Harry Jacoby questioned the system, however, from the viewpoint of curriculum.

Roseburg schools are presently operated under a 6-3-3 basis, with the seventh, eighth and ninth grades in the two junior high schools and the 10th, 11th and 12th grades in the lone senior high. It is currently felt a second high school may be needed by about 1970.

Medford is also considering the 6-2-2-2 plan and school board members called on the local administration to contact Medford officials to obtain information on a year and a half study that school district has held on the plan. The local board wishes to determine the pro's and con's of the issue as it has developed in Medford.

The idea was brought up Wednesday night by board member Bert Young when he reported on activities of the District 4 Sites Committee attempts to secure a site for a second high school in the NW Calkins Road area. Young said the sites committee had discussed this plan, and while they too had made no recommendation favoring or objecting to the plan, felt it would be advisable to look into as a future possibility.

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Cloudy with intermittent rain today and tonight, mostly cloudy with showers on Friday.

Lowest temp. last 24 hours 35
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 29
Highest temp. any Dec. (58) 69
Lowest temp. any Dec. (62) 16
Precip. last 24 hours .08
Normal Dec. precip. 5.69
Precip. from Dec. 1 .44
Precip. from Sept. 1 10.46

Sunset tonight, 4:40 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:42 a.m.



SOVIET SPY SUSPECT Aleksander Sokolov (alias Robert K. Baltch) in handcuffs, 44, and his co-defendant, a woman who posed as his wife, Joy Ann Garber Baltch, on the left in the left photo, are led into court in Brooklyn, N.Y. Wednesday to be arraigned. The real identity of Sokolov, arrested in Washington July 2, was revealed during arraignment in Brooklyn. Authorities said he is a native of Tiflis, in the Soviet Union, and that the real identity of "Mrs. Baltch" is not known. They said, however, she is also known as Bertha Rosalie Jackson. The real Robert Baltch is a Catholic priest in Amsterdam, N. Y. and the real Joy Ann Garber is a Norwalk, Conn. housewife. (UPI Telephoto)

McNamara In South Viet Nam To Open Talks With Military

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara arrived today for talks with South Viet Nam's military rulers and a round of intensive briefings by top ranking American civilian and military officials.

In a brief statement at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport, where his special Air Force KC135 four-engine jet airliner arrived from Paris, the secretary said he had come here to discuss problems and progress of U.S. military aid to South Viet Nam.

He arrived behind schedule because of a near collision between his plane and another at Orly Airport in Paris.

Asked the reason for his two-day visit, his first since the Nov. 1 coup d'etat that toppled the regime of former President Ngo Dinh Diem, McNamara said: "some of you will remember that exactly two years ago this week after a NATO meeting in Paris... I flew to Honolulu for the first in a series of discussions of U.S. military aid to Viet Nam. This is another of those meetings to discuss progress of the program and find out what problems are involved and how to solve them."

McNamara later plunged into a round of briefings at Harkins' Military Assistance Command headquarters which may last well into the night because the secretary arrived so far behind schedule.

The briefings may be continued until early Friday before McNamara's scheduled talks with the junta leaders, and possible briefings by them as well, before his departure later Friday.

McNamara was preceded here by U.S. Central Intelligence Agency chief John McCone who slipped into Saigon unannounced Wednesday for briefings on CIA activities in this country, according to sources.

U.S. Ambassador to Laos Leonor Unger also slipped into Saigon unannounced Wednesday and there are unconfirmed reports that he was accompanied by the CIA chief for that country.

Arrives With Top Aides

McNamara flew here with Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, and William Bundy, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs.

He was greeted at planeside by U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Gen. Paul D. Harkins, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, and Vietnamese Defense minister Maj. Gen. Tran Van Don.

Diplomatic sources said McNamara later plunged into a round of briefings at Harkins' Military Assistance Command headquarters which may last well into the night because the secretary arrived so far behind schedule.

Rusk Confers With Britons; Plans Summit

LONDON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk set the stage today for a "summit" meeting between Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home and President Johnson in February.

He conferred with British officials on ways to ease tensions with Russia in the wake of a Western Allied decision to let Britain "carry the ball" while Johnson settles into office.

Rusk today reviewed with Douglas-Home future Western strategy on ways to ease East-West tensions—mainly through disarmament.

Rusk and Home met at a working lunch with Foreign Secretary R.A. Butler and other top Anglo-American officials. Earlier, Rusk talked for more than two hours at the foreign office with Butler.

Authoritative diplomatic sources said the talks concentrated on disarmament and East-West relations. They said other questions also were touched on in a wide-ranging review, but the dominant theme was the need to find ways to improve relations with Moscow.

They said the talks were an important preliminary to the meeting Home will have with Johnson in Washington.

Rusk leaves later today for Washington to report to Johnson on his talks.

Butler plans to attend the Geneva disarmament talks when they resume late in January, and hopes to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko there.

The talks clarified Anglo-American views, but there was not any immediate official British confirmation of reports that London and Washington were thinking of offering the Russians a 10 per cent cut in military budgets.

Informed sources said, however, this was an old proposal which could be revived at any time.

Rusk began his meetings with a discussion of the Indonesian-Malaysian problem with Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys.

Two Teachers Shot By Pupil

GROVES, Tex. (UPI)—A 15-year-old schoolboy, angry because he was dressed down for causing a disturbance at a school Christmas assembly Wednesday, shot and wounded two teachers with a shotgun.

One of the teachers, Carlos Rojo, 35, a part-time instructor at the Woodlawn Junior High School, took a full charge of buckshot in the right arm and abdomen. Doctors said the stomach wound was slight but that Rojos may lose several fingers of his right hand.

The other teacher, David Garrett, 34, of Beaumont, Tex. was treated and released.

The incident began at the school's morning Christmas assembly when a teacher ordered the youth to go to the office of Principal Lyndell Griggs for creating a disturbance.

The boy angrily refused and stalked out of the school.

He dashed to his home, about a mile away, and told his mother he was going to shoot Griggs. He grabbed up the shotgun and nine shells, despite his mother's attempts to stop him.

The frightened woman called police as soon as the boy left. Still carrying the gun, the youth charged into the school's deserted hallway, where he slipped and fell. The gun discharged and the youth fled outside, crouching behind a parked school bus.

Griggs, Garrett and school counselor Earl Jeffery came out to see what had happened but scurried back inside when a charge of buckshot hit Garrett.

The youth ran around the school and went in a back door. Rojo was standing in the hall and saw the shotgun.

"Don't do it," he yelled and tried to wrestle the gun from the youth. It discharged, hitting Rojo.

By then police had arrived. They took the youth to the sheriff's office at nearby Beaumont and later to the Beaumont juvenile home. Dist. Atty. W. C. Lindsey said the boy made a statement. Lindsey did not know what action would be taken in the case.

Previous Sinatra Attempts Related

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Two earlier attempts to kidnap Frank Sinatra Jr. and the near-success of the crime were related today by a cellmate of one of the three suspected kidnapers.

"Once in Arizona, we just missed connections," John William Irwin, 42, was quoted as telling Robert Dale Howard, 27, Lakewood, Calif., before his transfer here Tuesday from a San Diego, Calif., jail.

Howard, who is serving a six-month term for failing to support his family, was interviewed by a reporter for the San Diego Union, which carried the copyrighted story.

Irwin also was quoted as telling Howard that the two younger suspects, Barry Worthington Keenan and Joseph Clyde Amsler, both 23, spirited Sinatra Jr. through roadblocks in the Lake Tahoe area where the youth was kidnaped Dec. 8.

Howard said Irwin maintained he was in Los Angeles while the other two did the actual kidnaping. He said Irwin was the one who made the calls to Frank Sinatra Sr.

New Cosmos Launched

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today launched another unmanned satellite.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said "Cosmos 24" carries scientific instruments which will continue space research in accordance with the program announced last March 16.

It was the 16th satellite launched by the Soviets this year, including two manned space ships.

Apples Sell—And How!

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—Eddie Patrick of Topeka wanted to see if people still buy apples from street corner vendors. And boy, do they!

Patrick, who is unemployed, said a well-dressed man bought two apples for 15 cents each and handed him what looked like a \$5 bill.

When business slowed, Patrick said he examined the folded money. There were four \$50 bills.

Companions Tell Circumstances Of Wyatt Death

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—Two American students said today a colleague fell to his death on a mountain climbing trek in the Himalayas despite their warning of a slippery spot on the trail.

Steven McCarthy and Gary Payne, both students at Reed College, Portland, Ore., described the accident after trudging 13 days from the accident site in the Rolwaling Range of Central Nepal.

They said the third member of their scientific expedition, David Wyatt of Roseburg, Ore., a University of Chicago student, died Dec. 4 when he lost his footing and fell 500 feet down the side of a glacier.

McCarthy and Payne said the accident occurred while the three were returning to a village for lunch and rest during a picture-taking venture at the 20,000-foot-high Tashi Lapcha pass. They said they buried Wyatt in the mountains.

The three Americans were on a private expedition to collect specimens of beetles and butterflies for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington and the Chicago Museum of Natural History.

Payne said the group had finished its work around the village of Namechazar near Mt. Everest and was returning to Katmandu, 16 days' march away. While crossing Tashi Lapcha to Bedding Village, the students encountered a steep ridge covered with fresh snow and slippery in spots.

Payne said McCarthy slipped and rolled 10 feet down a slope before he was stopped by a big boulder. Wyatt was about 20 feet behind on the trail.

"I dragged McCarthy up and warned David about the dangerous point," Payne said. "David loudly replied that he would take care of the place when negotiating it. He had heard my warning and I was sure he would walk carefully when he reached the spot."

Payne and McCarthy said they proceeded slowly, and then waited for Wyatt to join them.

"While expecting David to join us in a moment, we suddenly were alarmed by a deep yell from him," McCarthy said. "The next moment we saw David's body rolling down past us on the slope, covered with snow."

McCarthy said Wyatt slid 500 feet below them. It took 30 minutes to reach Wyatt's motionless body.

The two students said Wyatt was not battered by tumbling down the rough glacier slope, but his respiration, heart and pulse had stopped by the time they reached him. They said two hours of artificial respiration failed to revive him.

McCarthy said they carried Wyatt's body about 500 feet to a spot on a regular trade route at 19,000 feet and buried it.

The two said the accident might have been avoided if they and Wyatt had been tied together on one rope, but they did not think the spot they were covering required rope-walking.

Wyatt's death was the fourth in the ranges of Nepal this year. Last March an American member of the American Everest expedition was killed, and two Italians died in an avalanche last September.

Red Police Block Rush On Embassy

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet militiamen guarding the Ghanaian Embassy today shoved several African students back into the snow when they tried to force their way into the building.

A group of 30 Ghanaian students had tried to enter the embassy in search of more information on the death of fellow-student Edmund Asare-Addo, whose body was found frozen in the snow alongside a railroad track north of Moscow last Thursday.

His death had caused a demonstration in Red Square Wednesday, in which an estimated 400 Ghanaian students paraded with banners protesting alleged Soviet mistreatment of Africans.

The Soviets denied the charge and high Soviet officials conferred in the Kremlin with some of the demonstrators. The Russians promised a further report on Asare-Addo's death, but the Ghanaians attributed to foul play but which the Russians said was due to natural causes.

When the student group showed up today, they encountered eight Soviet guards outside the building with orders to let no one enter.

The students argued with the militiamen and, when a number of them tried to enter the building, they were shoved back off the sidewalk.

Three of the students reeled back into the snow, their hats falling off their heads.

The students continued arguing with the militiamen and demanding entrance to the embassy. They threatened to stage a strike outside the building.

After repeated protests, an embassy official appeared and permitted a few to enter.

The rest dispersed when about 50 fur-hatted militia reinforcements arrived.

The militiamen closed off both ends of the snow-covered embassy street with trucks. A militia loudspeaker car warned Soviet citizens and all others in the area to move on.

A high-ranking militia officer also blocked the way to newsmen. He said he had instructions from Ghana Ambassador John Elliott to let no one pass.

The Soviet authorities claim that the death of the 29-year-old Asare-Addo, a medical student from Ghana studying at the medical institute of Kalinin 300 miles north of Moscow, was due to freezing in zero temperatures. They said he was in a state of intoxication after returning from Kenya independence celebrations in Moscow. His body was found at Khovrino, 10 miles northwest of Moscow.

Air Service Meet Open To Public

A Friday noon luncheon meeting in the Umpqua Hotel at which a proposed airline shuttle service for Roseburg will be discussed is open to the public.

The no host luncheon affair has been arranged by the city Airport Commission and the Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee. Anyone interested in Roseburg's air passenger service problem is invited to attend.

Representatives of American Air Lease Corp. of Portland will be present to outline plans for a proposed scheduled airline shuttle service out of Roseburg to Portland and other points.

City and Chamber officials are urging a good turnout of businessmen, civic leaders and any others who are interested in this type of service, since the firm is trying to determine whether a shuttle venture would attract sufficient community support to succeed economically.

Soviets Approve Nikita's Budget

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Supreme Soviet today approved Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's budget and economic plan for the next two years, which are aimed at increasing industrial production, solving the farm crisis, and providing more income and housing for the Soviet people.

There was not a dissenting vote in the 1,444-member Soviet parliament as it closed a four-day session devoted to the unprecedented two-year budget and accompanying economic plan.

The program for 1964 and 1965 calls for crash development of the nation's chemical industry, which Khrushchev says must treble its capacity in order to give Soviet farms the chemical fertilizers they need to grow enough crops.

The \$46 billion plan for the chemical industry will span seven years. The next two years are expected to be important for its start, including the purchase of billions of dollars worth of plant and equipment from the West.

Santa's Helper Says

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SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

SHOP FOR GIFTS IN OUR AD PAGES