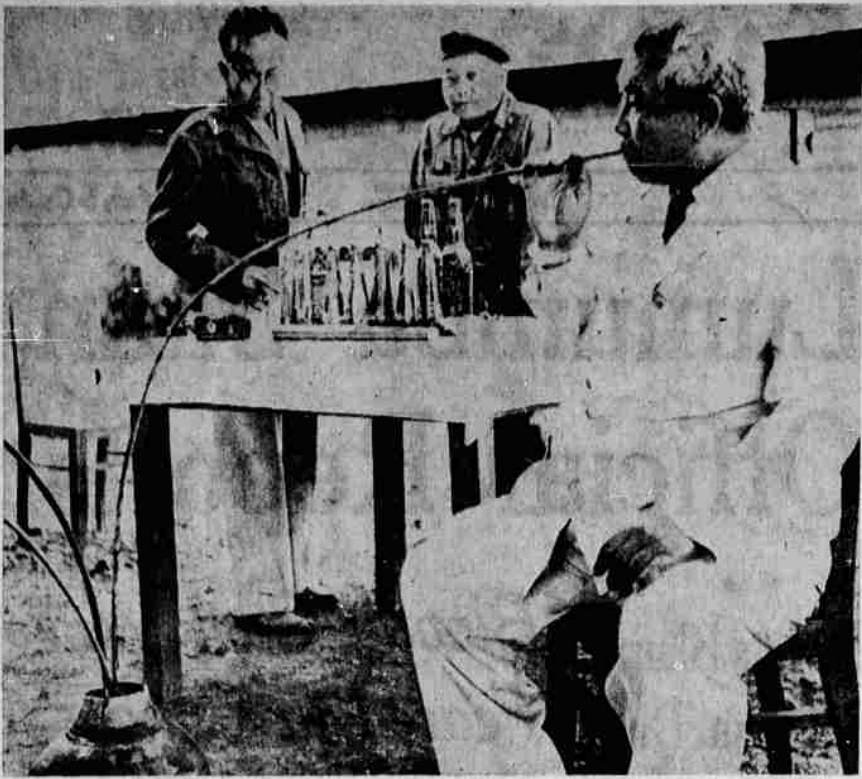




COCKTAIL HOUR IN LAOS — Prince Boun Oum, prime minister of Laos, imbibes through a long bamboo rod leading from a nearby jar as he relaxes at his summer residence in Paksong. The prime minister took advantage of a recent Laotian festival to relax from governmental cares and the current civil war in beleaguered Laos.

Britons Laud Youths Demonstrate Art Exhibition Against Segregation

LONDON (AP) — The ghost of Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec must be quietly chuckling today at the success he is enjoying in London. British art lovers are lining up by the thousand to visit an impressive exhibition of 89 of the little Frenchman's paintings and drawings at the Tate Gallery.

The last time Toulouse-Lautrec had a London exhibition on such a scale was in 1898—three years before his death at the age of 36. It drew a spate of abuse. The critics and the hostile public decried the cruelly accurate pictures of Paris night life as "vulgar" and "revolting."

Toulouse-Lautrec, in London at the time, took it all in his tiny stride. The little man, whose legs were stunted by two falls in childhood, was amused.

Now he comes back as a giant. His new exhibition—of the same paintings—is drawing nothing but praise from critics and admiration from the public. On opening day 3,000 persons visited the exhibition. Another 2,000 saw it during the four hours it was open Sunday.

The show will continue through March 15. It was organized by the Association Francaise d'Action Artistique and the British Arts Council.

Oregon 16th In Pay Scale For Teachers
WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington rates 16th among the states in the average salary paid public school classroom teachers, with Oregon only a step behind, the National Education Assn. says.

The Washington figure: \$5,510. Oregon is tied with Massachusetts for 16th spot, with \$5,500.

The NEA also said Alaska teachers get an average salary of \$6,800, second only among the states to California's \$6,700.

Estimated school enrollment by states was also given. They included: Washington, 22nd, with 644,900 pupils in elementary and secondary schools; Oregon, 32nd, with 397,298. Alaska was 50th, with 42,400.

California had the largest attendance figure, 3,000,000.

A check at Seattle disclosed the scale there ranges from \$4,200 for beginners with a bachelor's degree, to \$7,800 for those with a master's degree and 12 years teaching experience.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hundreds of young people observed emancipator Abraham Lincoln's birthday with demonstrations against segregated motion picture theaters and in support of the "jail, no bail" stand of some imprisoned Negro students.

White persons and Negroes, North and South, protested segregated movies. In some instances pairs of white youths and Negroes made unsuccessful attempts to get into all-white sections of Southern theaters.

At San Antonio, Tex., a bomb was reported placed in the 3,600-seat Majestic Theater shortly after an integration demonstration.

About 350 persons were inside at the time. The building was searched but no bomb was found. The demonstration at San Antonio followed the same pattern used in Austin, Houston, and Dallas, Tex.

At Austin pickets showed their disapproval of the segregationist policies of the governors of Louisiana and Arkansas by introducing some words of their own for the traditional text of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"We'll send Jimmie Davis to an integrated hell," they said, and "We'll hang Orval Faubus to a sour apple tree."

In Austin and Houston the crowds of Negro and white demonstrators swelled to 200 or more. About 50 each marched in Dallas and San Antonio.

Students also demonstrated outside theaters in New York, Boston and Chicago which do not segregate Negroes, but have common ownership with Southern theaters which do.

At Rock Hill, S.C., about 1,000 Negroes from many Southern states attended a rally in a church in support of the "jail, no bail" stand of 13 imprisoned Negro college students.

The students went to jail for 30 days rather than post bonds to appeal their convictions of trespassing by refusing to leave the segregated lunch counter of a Rock Hill variety store.

Four Youths Fire Rocket
TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Four Seaman High School seniors fired a mouse-carrying rocket 1,024 feet into the air Sunday, but the parachute didn't work and the mouse was killed.

Viola Hunt, 60 years a member of the Shawnee County Humane Society, said she would send an immediate report and protest to the National Anti-Vivisection Society headquarters in Chicago.

The rocket firing was supervised by an Air Force officer. It widened the missile gap between Seaman and Topeka High School.

Members of a Topeka team, planning to shoot a rocket—with mouse—next week, watched the Seaman blast-off glumly.

The Seaman boys are Terry Babb, 17; Fred Hill, 17; John Lampe, 18; and Gerald Reed, 18. They spent \$15.66 and 2½ months of work on the rocket.

Expansion Planned
McMINNVILLE (AP) — Northrup Library at Linfield College would be enlarged under a \$300,000 development program announced here. Some 18,000 square feet of space will be added to the present structure which covers 10,400 square feet.

Into Latin America

Castro Claims Right To Export Revolt

By HENRY RAYMONT
Of the United Press International

HAVANA (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro affirmed his determination to export revolution to Latin America in a weekend challenge to the inter-American system which appeared to dash hopes of a reconciliation between Cuba and the new U.S. administration.

In a speech early Sunday to a group of factory workers, Castro also hinted his regime is preparing to take over Cuba's Roman Catholic schools and cemeteries.

Rumors circulating here Monday said the government may be preparing to follow up Castro's new declaration of hostility to the United States by cutting off the water supply of the U.S. Navy's big Guantanamo base.

The water company which supplies the base, controlled for months by the Castro regime, was formally taken over by the government a few days ago.

FOES EXPLODE BOMBS
Shortly before noon Saturday, bombs exploded in washrooms on the 6th and 14th floors of the INRA land reform building, where Castro and other leaders of his regime have offices. The explosions caused some damage but no reported casualties.

IRNA workers, who usually knock off at noon on Saturday, were held four hours overtime while agents of the Dier (secret police) investigated the bombings. An undisclosed number of employees were arrested.

In his 2½-hour speech to the workers, Castro announced that his regime is building a powerful radio transmitter to "spread our truth to the four winds of the world." Reports circulating here said experts from Communist East Europe were overseeing the job.

CLAIMS RIGHTS
"If the United States thinks it has a right to promote counter-revolution in Cuba and . . . reaction in Latin America, Cuba feels entitled to encourage revolution in Latin America . . ." Castro said.

"They (the U.S. government) feel they have a right to approve a credit of \$4 million for counter-revolutionary exiles. Well, Cuba feels it has a right to approve a credit for Puerto Rican exiles and revolutionary exiles from all Latin American nations."

He said he would notify the United Nations of his decision. Diplomatic quarters said Castro appeared to be trying to provoke the United States into seeking collective inter-American action against his regime, confident that his friends in Brazil, Mexico, Ecuador, Uruguay and perhaps Argentina would torpedo any such campaign.

French Reply To Moscow Plane Protest
PARIS (AP) — France told the Soviet Union Sunday it could not accept some of the language Moscow used in its note protesting the French buzzing of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's plane off the Algerian coast.

The French note addressed to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said France will let the Kremlin know the results of its investigation. But the note said "certain terms employed in the Soviet note" sent here Saturday are considered inadmissible.

French jet fighters intercepted the Soviet plane last Thursday while Brezhnev was en route to Morocco and Guinea.

The French said one fighter fired warning shots to attract the plane's attention after the four-jet airliner was found too far south of its scheduled course for Morocco and failed to identify itself.

France expressed "sincere regrets" for the incident but insisted its patrols looking for arms shipments to the Algerian rebels have the right to intercept any plane within an 80-mile "zone of responsibility" along the Algerian coast.

The Soviets rejected the explanation. They demanded again that the guilty fliers be punished, accused the French of trying to whitewash the incident and insisted the whole affair was "nothing but an act of international banditry."

In London it was understood France resented the Soviet Union calling its fliers "bandits," objected to a contention that direct shots and not warning shots were fired, and said the Soviets cried falsely of interception over international waters for a plane the French say was off course.

Restriction Planned
PARIS (AP) — The Interior Ministry is drafting a law to prohibit playing with toy guns outside the home. The ministry said it wants to prevent repetition of the killing by a policeman in Algiers last month of a 13-year-old who was waving a realistic toy pistol.

Woman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH
"I was irritated for 7½ years. Then I found a new wonderful cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsey of L.A., Calif.

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Other students on the committee include Shirley Cranger of Springfield; William P. Hutchison, Shelley M. James, Rondal J. Snodgrass, and Clark L. Stevens, all of Portland, and Elisa C. Thomas of Roseburg.

A. L. Ellingson, Student Union director, and R. E. Walker, YMCA executive secretary, are advisers.

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