



SANFORD ROSE His 'Visitors' Hoped He Was Insured

## Robbers Give Store Owner Unwelcome Tax Deduction

When Springfield grocery store owner Sanford Rose makes out his income tax return for 1962, he'll probably be claiming an extra \$200 deduction.

That's the approximate amount which he was forced to turn over to two masked men Tuesday night during an armed robbery at Rose's store, the McKenzie Market, 5095 McKenzie Highway.

Rose was alone in the store when the two men entered at about 9:30 p.m.

While one man, about 35, short and heavy-set, stood near the door, the second man, taller, approached the counter. He pulled a revolver and said, "All right, let's have it," according to Rose.

"It took me two or three seconds to get it through my head what it was all about," Rose

said. Both bandits wore tight plastic or rubber masks which distorted their faces.

Rose said he took the currency out of the till and put it in a paper sack. Then the armed man demanded "the rest of it" — and Rose finally gave him the change box.

Rose said the armed robber commented two or three times during the robbery: "I hope you have insurance."

"I don't," Rose said later. "But I can write it off on my income tax anyway. What's the difference?"

After instructing Rose not to look outside for five minutes, the two robbers left.

When he heard a car drive off, he phoned Springfield police.

Springfield Police Chief Floyd Closser said the robbery was still being investigated Wednesday.

## Two-Handed Smooch Rummy

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—That card game was either gambling or gambling but he isn't sure which, wrote Police-man Alfred Hankel of a routine investigation he had been sent to make.

Neighbors had become suspicious of a car parked for a long time in a vacant field here. Hankel looked. Inside was a couple—playing cards.

"The stakes," he reported, "were rather interesting. When he won a game he'd smooch her. When she won she'd smooch him. I have looked in the book and do not believe they were breaking any law."

"Oh, Spring."

## House Group Drops Fight On Bombers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fight between the Pentagon and the House Armed Services Committee over RS70 supersonic bombers ended Wednesday with the committee yielding to the administration.

The committee decided not to press its fight to direct the administration to build the bombers, which Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said did not fit into the current military program.

Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., so informed the House as it gathered for general debate on its military committee's addition of \$420 million for the RS70 to a \$15 billion bill for construction of ships, missiles and aircraft.

Before the House met, Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, had promised to make a "flat-footed fight" to expand the RS-70 program.

But Vinson was known to have been under heavy pressure from administration leaders and from the White House itself to reach a compromise that would avoid a running battle with the Defense Department.

The decision by Vinson to give up the fight was reached after a special meeting of the Armed Services Committee.

As approved by the committee, the bill carried a provision to "direct" that McNamara spend on the RS70 \$320 million more than the \$180 McNamara requested.

The plane was recently reclassified from B70 to RS70.

## Planes Scan Ocean Again

GUAM (AP)—Thirty-two planes resumed searching Wednesday for a Flying Tiger Super Constellation which vanished over the Pacific last Friday on a military charter flight to South Viet Nam with 107 persons on board.

The 107 included 92 U.S. Army troops.

The Joint Rescue Coordination Center contacted Lockheed Aircraft and Flying Tiger line officials and provided them with a detailed description of a piece of aluminum tubing found afloat on Tuesday by the USS Cayuga County.

The tubing, supported by fiber glass insulation, was found about 65 miles southeast of the point where the Liberian freighter Linzen reported seeing falling red lights at 1:30 a.m. last Friday.

# Shots Fly in Algiers; Frondizi Keeps Reins

## —Argentina—

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A strike call to two million workers raised new threats Wednesday to Arturo Frondizi's thin hold on the presidency of Argentina.

The president, 53, was remaining in power as a result of his agreement to split his cabinet between military men and civilians, while banning all political activities by followers of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron. The Peronists won sweeping victories in provincial elections Sunday, but Frondizi by decree has nullified the election of Peronist governors.

Sixty-two powerful unions called a 24-hour strike for Friday to protest cancellation of the Peronist victories. There were fears the strike would last longer and lead to violence.

## Talks to Cardinal

Andres Framini, the Peronist textile union boss whose victory for governor of Buenos Aires was washed out by Frondizi, told newsmen he believed the workers would act together "not to allow our victories to be taken from our hands."

Earlier Framini, who as governor would be second only to the president in power and prestige, conferred 70 minutes with Antonio Cardinal Gaggiano, Roman Catholic archbishop of Buenos Aires. He was reported to have described himself as "a Christian wanting social peace." He asked the cardinal for help in retaining Peronist victories.

The cardinal later conferred with Frondizi, apparently bearing a message from Framini.

The crisis appeared to have eased Wednesday morning as the government announced the resignation of eight civilian cabinet members to make room for military men in the new coalition.

## Peace Conference

Frondizi made peace with the military in a 40-minute conference during the night with Gen. Raul Alejandro Poggi, the army commander in chief; Adm. Agustin R. Penas, chief of naval operations, and Brig. Gen. Cayo Antonio Alsina, the air force commander.

Afterward the government announced in a brief communique that the president would form a "Cabinet of national unity" after consulting today with "the representatives of the Democratic parties and representative institutions."

Frondizi also declared he would not retreat from his unpopular austerity program, which was widely blamed for his election setback.

## Worst Challenge

His agreement with the military brought Frondizi through the worst challenge to his hold on the government reins since he took office in May 1958. He still faced the reaction of millions of voters who chafed up smashing victories for Peronists in Sunday's congressional and provincial elections. So far, however, the capital was surprisingly quiet.

The United States reportedly sent word it would cut down or even eliminate Argentina's share in its Alliance for Progress aid program if the military took over.

## Cooperation Pledged

# K Approves Space Proposal

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev sent a message Wednesday to President Kennedy agreeing to cooperate in exploring space.

He said immediate cooperation was possible in the use of artificial satellites for long distance communication. Further, he proposed close cooperation in the use of space ships in weather forecasting.

The message was read over Moscow Radio.

Kennedy had proposed to Khrushchev that the two powers cooperate in various space programs such as communications, the tracking of satellites, weather research and the measuring of the Earth's magnetic field.

The Soviet premier said it was "desirable to have an international agreement" to bring closer cooperation in use of space ships and particularly in giving greater security to astronauts.

Khrushchev suggested the two nations get together in launching observation rockets to the Moon and planets.

His letter suggested a series of joint research ventures including:

- Use of artificial earth satellites for a long distance communications system.

- Organization of a worldwide weather observation service using satellites.

- Organization of observations, both radio and optical, under a joint program of objects launched in the direction of the Moon, Mars, Venus and other planets.

- Pooling of efforts in the study of the physics of interplanetary space and celestial bodies.

His letter replied to the President's letter of March 7 calling for space cooperation.

# Kennedy Gratified At Soviet Overture

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said Wednesday he is gratified at Russia's overtures for peaceful use of space—but that the Soviet Union and the United States remain divided on nuclear test inspections on Earth.

These two subjects were not interlocked, but they were the first two that came up at Kennedy's news conference.

On the third subject, the President said he sees no conflict of views between his administration and Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) on the United Nations set-up.

## Undue Influence?

Jackson said Tuesday he thinks the U.N. may exert undue influence in U.S. national decision making and there ought to be only one foreign office.

Kennedy said he sees nothing contradictory in a strong Atlantic community and a strong United Nations. He said he would be very unhappy if the United Nations were weakened or eliminated.

His observations came in answers to a question on Jackson's position that this country was putting too much emphasis on the United Nations.

Kennedy opened the conference by saying he is gratified that Soviet Premier Khrushchev's reply to his proposal for outer space cooperation was constructive.

He said there should be a meeting soon in New York to discuss specific ideas and that Hugh Dryden of the space agency was designated to represent the United States.

A reporter recalled that the Russians have expressed feeling that any on-site inspection, in enforcement of a nuclear test ban, would be an invitation to espionage.

Kennedy commented that there did appear to be "a very basic difference between Russia and the United States," since this country insists that it must be able to detect what kind of disturbance has taken place when instruments pick up indications of a blast.

He was asked next about an apparent deadlock in Geneva on Berlin, disarmament and other issues. A reporter wanted to know whether the President thinks there is any use continuing the talks.

## Should Go On

Kennedy said he thinks the conference should go on—"I am not prepared to abandon it in any degree."

Another question had to do with the disagreement between the President and former Vice President Nixon as to what Kennedy was told, as a candidate, about plans for an anti-Castro effort in Cuba. Kennedy declined to amplify on his statement Tuesday, in which he said Nixon was wrong in saying he had been told of such plans before the election.

## —Algeria—

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—Gendarmes in armored cars broke up a European mob in suburban Algiers with machine gun fire Wednesday and fought a running battle through Oran with grenade-throwing extremists.

First reports from Oran said there were "several casualties." Injuries in Algiers, where the Gendarmes fired over the heads of the Europeans, were reported negligible.

The Algerians action followed the slaying of three Moslems and the wounding of three more in six attacks by Europeans.

The casualties raised the day's toll to seven dead and ten wounded. This brought the casualties since Monday's cease-fire to 135 killed and 125 injured and the count for the year to 1,899 dead and 3,608 wounded.

## Commando Trapped

The Algerians shooting centered in Bab-El-Oued, a stronghold of the European Secret Army Organization. After the mob broke up, the gendarmes turned their machine guns on a building where an OAS commando was hiding. There was no immediate indication whether the commando was killed or captured.

The Oran incident followed 13 other gun battles in the port city Tuesday. The fighting broke out when the gendarmes seized a radio transmitter believed to belong to the OAS.

Algerian guerrilla commandos made their first formal contact since the cease-fire with the French army and staff of officers said the meetings were "correct, dignified and even cordial."

Army sources said men who identified themselves as officers of the Army of National Liberation appeared at French gendarmic headquarters late Tuesday night to talk about keeping peace and common action against the European extremists of the Secret Army Organization.

In Paris, the French National Assembly ended a two-day debate on the cease-fire in pandemonium Wednesday with right-wing deputies shouting "treason" at Algerian Affairs Minister Louis Joxe.

President Charles de Gaulle's supporters banged their desk covers repeatedly in an effort to drown out the cries of right-wingers.

Socialist and Communist deputies added to the confusion by shouting "OAS murderers"—a reference to the outlawed Secret Army Organization which has vowed to fight to keep Algeria French.

No Vote Taken

Assembly President Jacques Chaban-Delmas finally managed to close the debate. No vote was taken and none was called for.

The Senate began debating the cease-fire Wednesday afternoon. The discussion was expected to last into the evening but—as in the assembly—no vote was scheduled.

Joxe was interrupted again and again while he outlined the government's position on Algeria.

Joxe said the ten million Moslems in Algeria were "thirsty for respect. . . . I can swear it—to retain France's friendship."

De Gaulle opened the assembly Tuesday by telling the delegates he will seek full power to carry out Algerian peace terms in two referendums starting April 8.

Rightist deputies charged that France was "selling out" in Algeria but these appeared every 15 seconds as Gaullists were shouting.

## High Court Orders Ballot Title Changed

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Supreme Court ordered a new ballot title Wednesday for the initiative measure that would give increased legislative representation to Eastern Oregon.

The decision now makes it possible for the sponsors to begin circulating petitions to put the proposed constitutional amendment on the November ballot.

The measure provides for apportionment of the House of Representatives by area as well as population. Now, both houses are apportioned by population only.

The court overturned Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton's ballot title. It deleted any reference to the area-population part of the plan.

Here is the new title: "Purpose: Changes legislative apportionment formula. Creates 30 permanent representative districts. Permits enlargement of Senate to 35. Enlarges House to 65 or more. Provides enforcement."

Here is the title that Thornton had prepared: "Purpose: reapportions legislature according to area and population instead of population only. Enlarges Senate from 30 to 35 members. House from 60 to 65 or more."

The sponsors attacked Thornton's title, saying it was argumentative.

Justice Kenneth O'Connell dissented, saying Thornton's title was reasonably accurate.

The opinion was written by Chief Justice William McAllister.

State Rep. George Annala, D-Hood River, a principal sponsor of the measure, arrived at the court as the decision was handed down.

He said the petitions, bearing the new title, would be printed immediately.

From the Eugene Rose Society, represented by Carl Pfeiffer, came a pledge of 50 pounds of grass seed to be planted on a site southeast of the Ferry Street Bridge, which is proposed for development into a permanent flower garden. The Eugene park bureau has designed the park site to include trees, shrubs, flowers, lawn, and a sprinkler irrigation system.

Already, the Eugene Garden Club has pledged \$100 for that development, and has acquired another \$150 from the State Association of Garden Clubs for the same project. Last week, directors of the Century of Progress Fund voted to donate \$1,965 to the site.

The city's merchants also have been asked to place hanging flower baskets in front of their stores during the World's Fair and Eugene's Centennial celebration this summer.

## Jetty Repair Bid Totals \$2.1 Million

An apparent low bid of \$2.1 million for repair of the south jetty of the Umpqua River at Reedsport was received Tuesday by the Army Corps of Engineers in Portland.

Three contractors, bidding jointly, offered the bid, which is \$363,000 below the Army Engineers' estimate.

## Commercial Port

If a contract is awarded, the job—calling for the dumping of 310,000 tons of large-sized stones on the jetty—is expected to be finished by next October. Apparent low bidders were J. N. Conley, S. D. Spencer & Sons and G. D. Dennis & Sons, all of Portland.

The proposed project calls for improvement of the 30-year-old south jetty and a nearby 12-year-old training jetty.

## October Finish

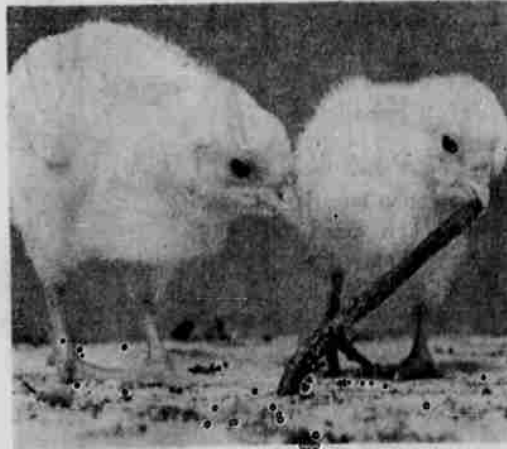
Reedsport-Gardiner area residents are seeking a federal study of the feasibility of creating a deep draft channel in the Umpqua, which runs into Winchester Bay. International Paper Co. is building a pulp plant there and other major industrial developments are being considered, the Associated Press reports.

E. G. Dunn, chairman of the Umpqua Port Commission at Reedsport, has claimed that the jetty improvements would result in the savings of lives of sports fishermen and would make it possible for commercial fishing boats to use the port year around.

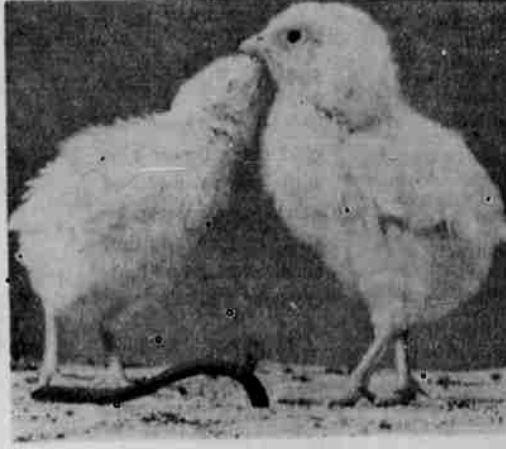
## 'Looks Good'



## 'Hey, That's Mine'



## 'Well, It's Spring'



(AP Wirephotos)

## You Do It, George

This being the first full day of spring, these chicks are playing early-bird to get that first worm. They each take a turn, but the worm is an old hand at hanging on, so the two chicks give up and

turn to another springtime pursuit that any guy and gal will recognize right off the bat. Another reason they couldn't get the worm was that it's a rubber one put there by a photographer.

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