



Face of Fear

The face of an old man mirrors fear as he is questioned by Vietnamese soldiers after a strike against Communist Viet Cong troops in the southern delta of Vietnam. The old man was suspected of aiding the Communist guerrilla forces. This picture was made by Associated Press photographer Horst Faas who accompanied the troops on the offensive.

Foreign Aid Funds Used For National Birthday Gifts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tapping of foreign aid funds for birthday gifts to new countries and a road to an athletic stadium has been disclosed in a House hearing.

The information was brought out by a subcommittee in a scrutiny of the \$275-million contingency account controlled by the President but actually spent by the State Department and the Agency for International Development.

Chairman Otto E. Passman, D-La., commented that the law governing the fund is broad enough to permit the President to open a saloon every two miles across some foreign country.

for \$223,423,000 for situations "like aid to Greece when the Berlin situation got hot."

The tabulation of withdrawals, supplied at Passman's demand, disclosed some other uses.

Algeria was put down for an "independence day gift" of \$150,000 and an additional \$7,000 to bring an Algerian over to study the U.S. Civil Service.

Help for Road
Indonesia received \$5,600,000 to push completion of a road to the site of the Asian athletic games.

Iran got \$29 million for the specific purpose, an AID statement said, to assure the survival of the government of Prime Minister Ali Amiri, whose existence was threatened by a financial crisis. The prime minister was ousted anyway.

The African countries of Guinea and Mali got \$3.5 million and \$2.7 million, respectively, because of their changing political attitudes.

British Political Participation

Adenauer Given Pledges by Mac

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan revealed Wednesday previous assurances to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Britain's wholehearted interest in working for European political unity after the West German leader had expressed some doubts.

Macmillan ordered publication of part of a private letter he wrote Adenauer last month. Adenauer, in a television interview Tuesday night, had expressed reservations about British participation in a West European political union.

The publication of Macmillan's private letter, described here as unprecedented, underlined a growing coolness between the two statesmen on the issue of Britain's future role in the continent. French President Charles de Gaulle also has been described as privately cool to British entry in the Common Market, although both he and Adenauer have stated publicly they want Britain in.

Adenauer said in the television interview that as a German and a European he greeted Britain's eventual membership in the economic union of West Germany, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. But he said that it had never been documented that all members of the Common Market should also be members of a European political union.

Adenauer said Macmillan told the British House of Commons July 17 "British membership in the Common Market does not imply membership in a political union of Europe as well. But in a letter he wrote me four days later Mr. Macmillan said quite the contrary—obviously because his ministers were of a different opinion."

Macmillan's letter said the British government had been "watching with sympathetic interest the efforts of the six Common Market nations to move toward greater political union."

"I can assure you," the letter continued, "that once the Brussels negotiations on Britain's bid to join the Common Market are successfully concluded, we shall wish to join wholeheartedly in this task."

The British Foreign Office said there was no conflict between what Macmillan wrote Adenauer and what he told the House of Commons. In the House, Macmillan said that it had always been clear that membership in the Common Market involved political implications but that Britain would have to judge, step by step, how far to go.

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Integration Step Quiet

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Chattanooga quietly admitted 39 Negro youngsters for registration at six formerly white grammar schools Wednesday as the first step in a seven-year program of racial integration.

But none of the 32 white youngsters scheduled for registration at four Negro schools showed up.

There were no disturbances of any kind, as special patrols of city policemen kept traffic flowing past the schools.

Court Order
The Negroes were admitted to first, second and third grades under federal court order, as the start of a program which foresees integration of all Chattanooga schools by 1968.

School officials said those Negroes admitted to the white schools include 11 first-graders, 16 second-graders and 12 third-graders.

Chattanooga had been scheduled to become the first Southern city to admit white youngsters to Negro schools, but no one was surprised when none appeared.

Families Moved
City School Supt. Bennie Carmichael said previously, however, that he understood most of the white families involved had moved to other districts without notifying the board.

The integration process will be completed Thursday when surrounding Hamilton County conducts its registration, throwing open the same three lower grades to pupils regardless of race.

Hamilton County's action was voluntary; the city's came under federal court order.

Formal classes begin Sept. 5 in both the city and county systems.

Finger Retrieved

AGEN, France (AP)—When Maurice Daurat, a butcher, whacked off his left index finger, he tossed the digit in the trash can and hurried to the doctor. The surgeon sent searchers to retrieve the finger and sewed it back on.

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