

DANCE DUE TONIGHT — Kathy Franks, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Franks, 739 East 10th, works on a panel of western art for the teen-ager western dance tonight on the Juniper Park slab. She is painting six panels 6 x 10 feet for the event, Dance is open to last year's high school students.

Radio Free Europe attempts to answer Communist attacks on U.S. race situation

By Al Kuetner
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Radio Free Europe is a privately-supported organization that transmits Western "truth" behind the Iron Curtain into Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Bulgaria and Romania.

In the course of attempting to answer Communist attacks with what it calls an "unvarnished picture" of the racial situation in the U.S. South, RFE sent two newsmen into Dixie for three weeks. Their interviews, and RFE "Commentary" are being used for four half-hour programs broadcast from two transmitters in West Germany and one in Portugal.

A striking note about the complete 500 page transcript is that it skips reactions that are more conservative than middle-of-the-road. The agency's news chief, Horst Pezall, a native of Berlin, Germany, explains this way:

"Members of extremist groups, such as the Black Muslims and the White Citizens Council, were not interviewed. The people of the countries we reach were getting plenty of the extremist point of view from the Communist propagandists."

Here are samples of how the racial situation was reported by Radio Free Europe:

RFE Commentary: "There is a very real sense of optimism among Negro leaders and complete consensus among whites... that the racial barriers that exist today are certain to fall."

Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina: "What is needed is a new emancipation proclamation from the bigotry of the past... the people of North Carolina are realizing it is simply not right and moral to deprive people of a chance to make the most of their abilities."

Mayor Stanley R. Brookshire of Charlotte, N.C.: "The choice should not be too difficult if we admit in all honesty that discrimination based on the color of a man's skin is legally and morally wrong and economically unsound."

RFE Commentary: "Most

Equal rights study due

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Portland School Board Monday night named a 43-member committee, headed by a circuit judge, to determine if Negro students are being denied equal rights in the public school system here.

Circuit Judge Herbert M. Swab heads the committee, which includes leaders in business, labor, professional religious, and education fields.

Objectives were listed as recommendation of corrective steps if it is found Negro students are denied equal opportunities; to recommend what might be done to improve achievement of students in culturally deprived areas, and to recommend what the school system might do to eliminate unreasoned racial prejudice by school children.

SOFT LANDING

SAUMUR, France (UPI) — Student Rodney Duliev, 16, broke his arm Monday night when he walked out of a third-floor window in his sleep. He was saved from serious injury because he fell into a heavily stuffed chair.

'Chicken war' could be opening skirmish in world trade battle

By Werner Zwick
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FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — The transatlantic chicken war may be just the opening skirmish in a trade battle between the free world's economic giants.

The issue in the current struggle is whose chickens West Germans will fry in future.

Not an earth-shattering problem? Perhaps, but feathers started flying when the European Common Market Commission in Brussels virtually banned the cheaper American frozen chickens by clamping a prohibitive tariff on them.

Last year, West Germans bought \$51.3 million worth of poultry from the United States. Since the tariff boost, American chicken imports have fallen to a trickle.

"Fifty million dollars is just a drop in the bucket compared to 1.2 billion dollars worth of agricultural products West Germany buys from the United States," Edmund H. Driggs, European director of the Institute of American Poultry Industries, said. "But what happened to the chickens could happen to other commodities."

Become Test Case

The chickens have become a test case in what seems to shape up as a trade war between the economic giants of the Western world, the United States and the Common Market.

The French, eager to dump their chicken surplus on the West German market at the expense of the Americans, apparently thought they already had won the war.

But then the United States threatened to strike back at the spot where it hurts most — the pocketbook. By pitting the Volkswagen and other vulnerable Common Market exports against the chickens, it hoped to reach a compromise.

If the American threats are implemented, West Germany will be hit worse than other Common Market countries, the Federal Economics Ministry complained.

And a spokesman for the country's export-aided electrical industry lamented bitterly: "Those stupid birds did all the damage."

Consumers Like Them

The West German consumers seem to like the "stupid birds" from America.

American poultry first hit West German frying pans four years ago and aroused a ravenous appetite for more. Per capita consumption jumped from 7 to 14 pounds.

West Germans once regarded fried chicken as upper-crust fare ranked not far below caviar. Then they discovered they could afford to buy American broilers.

Corner grocers installed electric fryers for the take-home trade, and chicken restaurants shot up throughout the country. German cook books came out with "southern friend" recipes.

Even the entertainment industry got on the bandwagon with the hit tune "Brathendl Polka" ("Fried Chicken Polka"), a ditty popularized by a Bavarian hill-billy.

But the boom ended abruptly when the Common Market commission raised the tariff on American broilers. Chicken consumption in West Germany declined 20 per cent. Consumers switched to other meat rather than pay a premium for European poultry.

And with the Common Market heading for a common agricultural market, consumers are afraid they will be deprived one day of other attractively priced American foodstuffs.

Youngster, 5, lone survivor in plane crash

LYON, France (UPI) — Five-year-old Elsa Simon, sole survivor from a French plane which crashed killing 16 persons, fought for her life in a hospital today.

Doctors said she was in grave condition.

Little Elsa was "very seriously" injured when a French airliner en route from Lille to the Riviera resort of Nice crashed Monday while landing at Bron Airport in heavy fog and rain.

Airport sources said the British-made Viscount prop-jet may have been struck by lightning. All aboard the airliner were French.

Eleven of the 12 passengers and all four crew members were killed. A farmhand was killed by debris and two other youths on the ground were injured.

Mrs. Kennedy looks forward to JFK visit

OTIS AFB, Mass. (UPI) — First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy was looking forward to the President's return here tonight to sign her out of the hospital.

The White House did not announce a definite time for the President's 34-year-old wife to go home. But she was making a fast recovery from the Caesarean delivery of Patrick Bouvier Kennedy last Wednesday and the heartbreak of the infant's death 29 hours later.

Friends said Mrs. Kennedy was counting the hours when she would rejoin Caroline, 5, and John Jr., 2, at their summer home, "Bramble Tyde," on Squaw Island.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy planned to fly to Cape Cod late today to rejoin his hospitalized wife and their two children.

The Chief Executive, who flew back Monday to Washington to attend to various items of business at the White House, was scheduled to depart from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 5:30 p.m. EDT, for a one-hour flight to Otis Air Force Base, Mass.

The President planned to spend tonight and Wednesday at his summer home on Squaw Island in Hyannis Port. He planned to fly back to Washington Thursday morning. He will put in two full work-days and return to Cape Cod Friday evening for the weekend.

A spokesman said the President will not hold a news conference this week because of his trips to Cape Cod and back.

STUDIES HAITI CASE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Council of the Organization of American States (OAS) will decide whether there will be an on-the-spot investigation of Haiti's charges that the Dominican Republic aided rebels against the Francois Duvalier regime.

The decision to turn the question over to the council was made Monday by a commission of the OAS following a two-hour meeting.

Tribute paid to Kefauver

MADISONVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The nation's leaders and just plain mountain folk gathered in this east Tennessee hill country town today to pay their final tribute to Sen. Estes Kefauver, "friend of the little man."

Funeral services at 1 p.m. PDT, were to be brief and simple.

"Just a simple service," said the widow of the Tennessee Democrat. "Estes liked simple things."

Kefauver, 60, vice-presidential candidate in 1956, strong threat for the presidential nomination four years earlier and 15-year Senate veteran, died Saturday near Washington of what doctors called a massive heart attack.

Mrs. Kefauver and their four children were to fly by presiden-

tial jet from Washington. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was expected to lead the list of dignitaries.

Temperatures

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PDT today.

	High	Low	Prec.
Bend	84	50	...
Astoria	63	58	T
N. Bend	64	57	T
Portland	98	61	.02
Redmond	79	60	T
The Dalles	96	51	...
Chicago	82	67	...
Los Angeles	83	63	...
New York	84	44	.01
Phoenix	106	82	...
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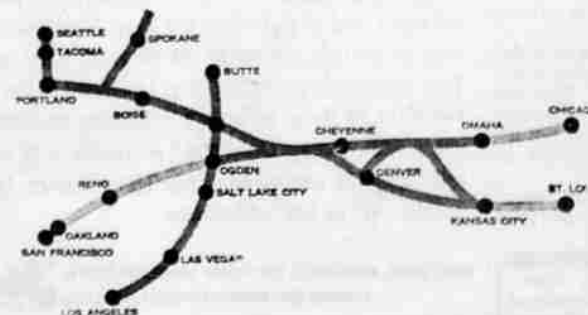
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