

Just leave the loot—we're above it all! No business or community, big or small, is safe from pressures of integration



By United Press International

It has become increasingly evident during this "summer of decision" on the racial front that no business or community, large or small, is safe from integration pressures.

Some have moved voluntarily to drop all racial barriers. Others resist.

Atlanta restaurant owner Stanley R. Davis, who simply wants to please his customers and stay in business, had this to say about the situation.

"When I operated my restaurants on a segregated policy, I was the target of integrationist pressure and propaganda," Davis said in a memo entitled "For Better Understanding" which he placed on the tables of his eating places.

Davis lamented that when he went along with other Atlanta restaurants and desegregated two of his places on an experimental basis, "the segregationist forces were not long in inaugurating a program of harassment."

"I find myself in the middle of a controversy for which there appears no immediate solution," he said. "I am a restaurant operator and not a social agitator. Now that the (racial) issue has been joined, I can only solicit

your sympathetic understanding."

Stepping Stones
One thing appears certain: From here on, Negroes will use one victory as a stepping stone to others.

This week the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the nation's largest landlord, announced it will desegregate the 34,170 apartment projects it controls in the United States.

Negro leaders have now announced a move to bring about similar desegregation of facilities owned or controlled by the Prudential Insurance Company and the New York Life Insurance Company. They finance thousands of apartment projects throughout the nation.

Roy Wilkins, executive vice president of the NAACP, called the Metropolitan agreement "a major breakthrough." He said it was part of a general move in similar firms. It obviously was also part of the fulfillment of an NAACP slogan of three years ago — "Everybody Free by Sixty-three."

A Metropolitan spokesman said the huge firm is prepared to "go down the line" on its new policy.

"If a Negro is a qualified tenant and there is a vacancy, for him, he will be given an apart-

ment whether it is in Alexandria, Va., at Parchester in The Bronx or anywhere else."

Averts Picketing

The company's decision, according to a spokesman, was worked out "harmoniously" during a month of study at the firm. It averted threats by the NAACP Youth Council to picket three Metropolitan projects — Parkchester, Peter Cooper Village, and Stuyvesant Town, which also are in New York.

Negroes also are winning a major breakthrough in the advertising industry.

Lever Brothers, a soap products manufacturer which is one of the nation's biggest advertisers, announced recently it has asked all its agencies to produce suggestions for more effective use of Negroes and other minority groups in the firm's advertising.

The trade publication, Advertising Age, listed Lever's advertising program last year at \$46 million.

The publication said the first Lever Brothers television commercial to appear under the new policy likely will be an advertisement for a detergent (All) showing a Negro housewife being interviewed about her laundry problems.

Washington Merry-go-round

They keep the peace by being ready for a war

By Drew Pearson

ISTANBUL — If you want to see what cold war tensions mean and how one false move could plunge the world into war, take a look at the intricate defense system the United States has built up with its allies, Turkey and Greece, in this southern wing of NATO.

This is an area, not 90 miles from Communist territory as Cuba is from the United States, but only a few feet away. Along Greek and Turkish borders to the west, Communist Bulgaria is separated by only a few strands of rusty barbed wire. Between Turkey and Soviet Armenia to the east, there is more rusty barbed wire.

To this crucial territory a squadron of fighter bombers flies non-stop from Langley Field, Virginia, every ninety days. The pilots don't know in advance who is going to make the flight. They are picked by surprise from crews already on the alert. They fuel three times in the air — over Bermuda, the Azores, and Spain — and then take up their vigil not far from the Soviet-Bulgarian borders. They are equipped with atomic weapons, and have pre-arranged targets deep inside Russia. For four hours every day they sit in their cockpits, always ready to take off. When one pilot has sat for four hours, another takes his place. But night and day, these fighter bombers are on the alert. They are not equipped with nuclear weapons but can be in a few minutes.

"President Kennedy is hipped on preventing any accidental war," explained one NATO official in a matter of fact way.

Accidental War

It requires two men to install the bombs in the planes, and each must receive separate coded messages. A third officer carries the nuclear weapons to the planes.

There was a time when nuclear weapons were so complicated that it took some time to put them together and there was less likelihood that some madman could touch off war. But today weapons have become so refined and simple that three men, acting on three separate orders, have the separate responsibility for nuclear war.

This ever-ready-for-war status may seem alarming to civilians, but this part of the world has been living on the edge of possible war so long that it has become

blase. Furthermore, Near East leaders have considered these tensions an asset; for the cold war makes it easier to get foreign aid dollars from the U.S. Congress.

Thus when I came to Turkey shortly after Eisenhower's Camp David talks with Khrushchev which eased the cold war, Turkish officials were concerned over what would happen to their foreign aid funds.

But this week when I asked Premier Ismet Inonu what he thought of the test ban treaty, he replied: "I am happy that there is better understanding between the United States and Russia. The treaty is hopeful and useful."

I reminded the Prime Minister that Turkish leaders in 1959 had expressed concern over the easing of cold war tensions, but he struck to his position.

"As far as my own administration is concerned, we do not believe the world should live on tension."

Coming from the leader of a country which has lived in the feared shadow of the Russian bear for several centuries, this is significant.

Next week is 'Aloha Week' for 16 Oregon lawmakers

By Zan Stark

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SALEM (UPI) — Next week is "Aloha Week" for 16 Oregon legislators, two state officials, and several wives.

The occasion is the meeting in Honolulu of the National Legislative Conference, Aug. 19-23. At the same time—and place—the Interstate Cooperation Commission will hold its annual meeting.

Many of the Oregonians attending the meetings may travel, eat and be housed at state expense during the week of the conferences.

The state will not pay the wives' expenses. Nor will the state pay expenses incurred by delegates who arrive early, or delay their departure for vacations.

Attending the national legislative conference will be Senate President Ben Musa, D-The Dalles; Sen. Glenn Huston, D-Lebanon; Sen. Dwight Hopkins, D-Imbler; House Speaker Clarence Barton, D-Coquille; Rep. William Homstrom, D-Gearhart; Rep. W. O. Kelsey, D-Roseburg, and Rep. W. S. Ouderkerk, R-Newport.

Attending the Interstate Cooperation Commission sessions will be Senate Minority Leader Anthony Yurri, R-Ontario; Sen. Al Fiegel, D-Roseburg; Rep. Ed Whelan, D-Portland; Rep. Berkeley Ligt, D-Portland; Rep. George Filtrati, R-Klamath Falls, and Vern Hill, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Representing the Legislative Counsel Committee will be Sen. Donald Husband, R-Eugene, and Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, D-Portland.

Rep. Robert Smith, R-Burns, will represent the Legislative Interim Committee on Highways.

The Legislative Fiscal Committee is sending fiscal officer Kenneth Bragg.

One reason for the large Oregon delegation is that Portland is courting the conference for 1965. Next year the conference will be rotated to somewhere in the eastern part of the country.

Also, the total delegation—18 official representatives—seems extra large because both the Legislative Conference and the Interstate Cooperation Commission are meeting at the same place at the same time. The two groups do not always meet together.

Nevertheless, Mahoney's participation came as a surprise to many. During the recent legislative session Mahoney was extremely critical of interim committees. He said they did little, if any good.

Mahoney also screened the travel allowance of every state agency and department as the various budgets came before the Senate for approval. He refused to approve budgets which had what he considered an unnecessarily large travel allotment.

Mahoney told UPI "I'm going at my own expense. I told Musa some time ago I wouldn't bill the state for my trip, and in fact I have booked passage back on a Matson liner."

"I don't think this is a junket because the Portland chamber is pushing so hard to get the convention in 1965, and they need conventions."

"But I'm not an idiot. I still question the good of these trips, and I'm paying my own way. I was going to announce that after the trip," he added.

Perez Jimenez has left his mark on Caracas

By Phil Newsum

UPI Staff Writer

Whatever the casualties of one-time Venezuelan dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez, the plump and pompous former army colonel left his mark upon Caracas and upon its people.

It has been nearly five years since he gathered his family about him and fled to the Dominican Republic in the face of the same sort of violent revolution by which he himself had risen to power.

But in Caracas the people still refer to him familiarly as "P.J." "P.J." built it, "one may remark.

And the reference might be to the broad highway which sweeps up to Caracas from Maiquetia Airport, or to the magnificent modernistic buildings of the University of Caracas.

Vertical Slums

Or it might be to the gaudy, skyscraper apartment buildings which "P.J." built as a slum-clearance project but which quickly became merely vertical slums under conditions of anarchy worse than that from which its inhabitants came.

Ironically, that district meant to be a monument to Perez Jimenez today is called "January 23rd," commemorating the date of his fall.

"P.J." left Venezuela \$400 million in debt despite its oil riches which pour \$3 million a day into a country whose population is only about six million.

And beyond the monuments of stone and steel which Perez Jimenez left behind, few of these six million had benefited.

Besides the hatred which he also left behind, one may also detect a note of grudging admiration in those references to "P.J."

For in many a Latin American nation the successful swindler is regarded as no great criminal.

Former Argentine dictator Juan D. Peron retained millions of followers despite looting his country of amounts whose estimates run as high as \$600 million.

A one-time Cuban minister of education made off with \$172 million and aroused no great indignation.

U.S. Swindlers Travel Freely

In Rio de Janeiro, U.S. citizens urgently wanted by Uncle Sam to answer for a fast shuffle with the dollars of American investors travel freely in the best case society.

Perez Jimenez himself was the first such former high-ranking figure permitted to be extradited from the United States. Other guests have included Fulgencio Batista of Cuba and various members of the Trujillo family of the Dominican Republic.

Graham opens L. A. crusade

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Nearly 40,000 persons turned out Thursday night for the opening of evangelist Billy Graham's 25-day crusade here. He pinpointed this city as a potential leader of a "great spiritual awakening" in the United States.

Graham told the crowd that the entire human race has a sword of Damocles hanging by a hair over its head.

"Sooner or later," he said, "a crisis far worse than Cuba will put us all to sterner tests than Americans have ever endured. The racial crisis in America is getting worse. Our debts are getting bigger. In foreign affairs, we are facing the awesome and growing power of Communist China."

Jobs, industrial production show continued increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two basic indicators of U.S. economic health showed improvement today with government reports that employment and industrial production continued to increase in July.

The Federal Reserve Board Thursday said that industrial production had risen one per cent over the June figure despite a 5 per cent decline in iron and steel manufacturing in July. Preliminary figures for August, the board said, indicate a further drop in steel output.

Employment outside of farm workers also continued its six month increase during July, with a 56.6 million persons holding jobs, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

Unemployment remained about the same, Robert J. Stein, chief of the department's Division of Employment and Unemployment Analysis said, chiefly because the labor force increased at about the same rate as new jobs became available.

The department reported that manufacturing payrolls declined

ADMISSIO HOLDUPS

DALLAS (UPI) — Jesse Fain Deal, 29, confessed Thursday to holding up a motel, three drive-in grocery stores and to stealing a car, police said.

Deal also told them he was a relative of Jesse James.

seasonally by 70,000 to a total of 16.9 million persons with the drop centered in the durable good sector, particularly in the major metals industry.

This may have been a reflection of the steel and iron decrease and the 4 per cent drop in auto assemblies which the board reported.

The factory work week for production workers dropped two-tenths of an hour to 40.6 hours in July, and was accompanied by a slight dip in the average weekly earnings of factory production workers from an all-time high of \$100.37 in June to \$98.88 in July.

Barbs

Aches and pains sort of pool-pool the doctor's idea that age is a mental condition.

Misery loves company except those that drop in to talk about their miseries.



Light will spoil sandeline wine. Keep it in the dark if you want a lot of drop-in friends.

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Jefferson Wilderness Area proposals meet many of the present objections

"Multiple use" has become a good phrase, as differentiated from a bad phrase. It sounds good to most persons. It's like "liberal," which sounds good, too, even though many persons are unaware of the meaning. Multiple use, to many, indicates that everyone can get along together, each using what he needs from public lands, and leaving other values for the use of his neighbors.

But, one thing is generally forgotten. That is that it is impossible to practice multiple use on each single acre. You cannot, on one acre, log, graze, mine, picnic, preserve watersheds, and save a wilderness.

Nowhere is this more apparent than in the recent order of the U.S. Forest Service in setting up the new Mt. Jefferson Wild Area. Nearly 100,000 acres, largely from the old Mt. Jefferson Primitive Area, made up the new administrative unit. The area stretches from Breitenbush Lake on the north to near the Santiam Highway on the south. The old area has been enlarged by about 10,000 acres.

Access to the new area from this side of the Cascades is generally good, and will not be greatly hurt or helped by the new boundaries. A couple of roads could use some work, but don't need a great deal. Lakes are popular jumping-off places for wilderness types, and there is a scarcity of large lakes along this boundary.

Most of the usage of the old

The lament

The Oregon Statesman comments upon the sale of the McCloud River Lumber Company to U. S. Plywood, but some of its assumptions are in error. The newspaper feels this is another example of a "locally owned" operation being gobbled up by the big operators in the forest products industry.

This is not so. McCloud River was not locally owned. Like Brooks-Scanlon and Shevlin-Hixon in Bend, it was started by upper Midwest operators looking for a new timber base.

To save some public money

District attorneys in Wasco and Hood River counties have just adopted a program which will save a few dollars of the public's money. The two men have made arrangements to be deputies for each other. This system ought to work well for any counties in which the county seats are located relatively near the seats of adjoining counties — like Crook, Deschutes, and Jefferson.

District attorneys are like other people. They don't always stay at home. Since they don't there are times when a district attorney is needed and he is not in the county. Sporadically, each small county then appoints a part-time deputy for a part-time district attorney.

Having the district attorney of Crook and Jefferson counties serve as deputies in Deschutes, for example, would pretty well guarantee someone would be on hand when

area was from persons who came up the North Santiam from the Salem area. This is almost certain to be true in the new unit, too. This is natural; there are more people on that side of the mountains.

As a result, the largest beef over the new boundaries is likely to come from those persons familiar with the Marion Lake area. The lake is a pretty one, and it is big by high Cascade standards. It is now on the edge of the primitive area, but the road ends about two miles from the edge of the water. That two miles is traversed by people on foot, by a number of snorting little gas buggies, and the lake is dotted with boats packed into its shores by various means.

Nature types would like to outlaw all mechanical vehicles around the lake. Some would even go so far as to keep horses out, horses which by some strange twist of reasoning have become mechanical devices to various persons. Persons who presently ride their little vehicles up the trail resent this approach. The Forest Service plan leaves this area out in the cold, its final disposition up to local USFS supervisory personnel.

Reading the plan, it is obvious that this one small area will be the cause of more fuss than the rest of the area put together. The Forest Service should settle the matter once and for all before it goes through the final steps of setting up the new wild area.

The Statesman's complaint that Oregon and its neighbors are becoming economic colonies is not exactly correct. We have always been economic colonies. What is happening is that the pattern of colonization is changing. Instead of small corporations, owned or controlled by one or two families, we are becoming economic vassals of large outfits, controlled in large measure by the financial institutions which lend the necessary money, with dividends being paid all over the United States.

Quotable quotes

The whole time we were circling the area, the gunboats trained their antiaircraft guns on us and the crewmen aimed small arms at us. — One of two Coast Guard pilots who circled a British island while two Cuban gunboats rounded up refugees.

It might save the expenditure of some public funds. That is, if anyone is interested in saving public money.

needed. And the DA from Deschutes county could serve part-time, when needed, in Crook and Jefferson.

It's all very frightening. I just want to forget about it. — Mrs. Emily Clark, who turned in two of the men arrested in the \$7 million train robbery.

World Tour

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Lebanese seaport
- Eastern shores of Mediterranean
- Inform
- Mare wicked
- Rented
- Administrator
- Internal
- Cross
- Sea resort
- Hebrew month
- Poem
- Out of danger
- Mad
- Appellations
- Tidier
- Utopian standards
- Occasional (Scott)
- Used on Venice's canals
- Heap
- Attempts
- Idolize
- Fable gods
- Birds
- Semitic language
- Frenchman's "thirty"
- Mexican lady
- False ammonia
- Flaberman

DOWN

- Singapore is its chief town
- Biblical garden
- Russian car
- Miss Stevens
- Employers
- Scatter
- Masculine nickname
- Elude
- Climbing plant
- Wolfhound
- Negatives (ab.)
- Large plant
- Painful fear
- Natural power
- Withdraw
- Italian stream
- Forest creature
- South American armadillo
- New Zealand timber tree
- Pace
- Asianic mountains
- Cut down
- Essential being
- That is (ab.)
- Hypothetical structural unit
- Three-toed sloth
- Tepees
- Parthenope
- Crafts
- Challenge
- Above
- King of Judah
- Euphrates
- Greek coin
- Italian coin
- Cicatrix
- Mediterranean for instance
- King of Judah (Bib.)