



BUS TRYOUT — Three members of the Bend swimming team examine the bus which the Parent's club hopes to buy for traveling. Members in the picture are: front, Tim Uptgrove, 10; Sandra Ashmon, 8; and Michael Holmes, 9. The bus fund campaign will be called the Hoffman Save the Children Fund. Mrs. Rita Joan Hoffman was killed in an auto wreck outside of Madras while driving part of the team to St. Helens on August 11.

Need seen for racial pride among American Negroes

By James O. Clifford
UPI Staff Writer
OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The American Negro will not get far in his battle for equal rights until he acquires racial pride, the chairman of the Afro-American Association said today.
"What the Negro needs is the same pride that helped the Chinese, Jews and Irish to overcome prejudice," Donald Warden told United Press International.
Warden urged his followers to "throw away your bleaching creams, throw away your hair

straightener, quit dropping out of school, quit flunking out—and get off welfare."
"If you won't accept the challenge to improve yourself, then admit that you are inferior," he said.
The 27-year-old attorney also was critical of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and similar civil rights groups. He called the NAACP a "middle-class organization" which leaves the Negro without a sense of purpose.
He charged that during the Birmingham demonstrations "over \$2 million was wasted—and only three Negroes got jobs out of it."
"It may cost a million dollars to desegregate a lunch counter—and if successful, this will create maybe a dozen jobs," he says. "The Negro would be smarter to spend that million on a factory which might employ 1,000 Negroes."
This philosophy and Warden's criticism of "moderate" civil rights groups has resulted in strong criticism by some Negro leaders.
Terry Francois, former head of

RECOGNIZES REBELS
RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Morocco announced Tuesday it has officially recognized the "government in exile" of Angola, headed by rebel premier Holden Roberto.
The year-old exile government is headquartered in Leopoldville, The Congo. Angola is a Portuguese colony in southwest Africa.
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UNLOADING FREEZERS — Pictured above are Art Glimpse, Gary Grass and Ken Cale in the midst of unloading a full railroad car of new Imperial Freezers and refrigerators. Entire car is going on block at lowest prices in town in celebration of Ken Cale being appointed Central Oregon distributor of the Imperial line of appliances. Freezers and refrigerators are guaranteed by Good House-keeping.

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Kennedy says plans made to resume testing if Russians fail to keep nuclear ban agreement

By Merriman Smith
UPI Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is making preparations to resume atmospheric testing in the "unhappy eventuality" that Russia should breach the nuclear test ban treaty.
President Kennedy told his news conference Tuesday that \$22 million had been allocated to prepare Johnston Island in the Pacific for a resumption of tests if they should be required.
He cited this preparation as one of four safeguards being carried out by the government to protect U. S. security under the test ban pact.
Kennedy said the three others were:
"Activated and vital" nuclear laboratories to maintain testing readiness; continuation of a "vigorous series" of underground tests, and improved methods of detecting any clandestine nuclear tests.
The test ban dominated discussion at the wide-ranging news conference in which Kennedy also

called for approval of his foreign aid program, reported a decline in Soviet troops in Cuba, ruled out a summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, and rejected job quotas for Negroes.
The President rejected a charge by Dr. Edward Teller, "father of the H-bomb," that the administration curtailed atmospheric tests in 1961 for political reasons. Kennedy said, "I don't think that charge is valid."
He said that every atmospheric test produced fallout and "we would, it seems to me, be remiss in not attempting to keep the number of tests to the minimum consistent with our national security."
Kennedy noted there were 36 atmospheric tests in the 1961 series plus 97 underground blasts in the last two years.
Other Comments
On other subjects, the President had these comments:
Foreign Aid: His \$4.1 billion foreign aid bill program is essential to the continued strength of the free world. He called for House passage, saying "this is not time to slack our efforts."
Cuba: There has been a decline in Soviet troop strength in Cuba in the past two and one-half months. He gave no figures but other sources estimated the reduction at about 2,000 troops.
Summit: There is no plan for him to meet with Khrushchev, British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan, or Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito. It had been suggested that he speak at the United Nations but no decision had been made on that.
Civil Rights: It would be a mistake to assign job quotas for Negroes or any other citizens on the basis of religion, race or nationality. But all Negroes who are qualified should be given a "fair chance" at getting jobs.

Graham wants more emotion in religion
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham said Tuesday night that more emotion in religion might spark "a return to heartfelt faith in Jesus Christ" and help combat materialistic philosophy in a generation "schooled in violence, sex and mischief."

Graham said emotion was considered all right at a baseball game or the theater, but "if we shed a tear or show a smile in church, some-body screams 'over-emotion.'"
Graham hit at "Godless theories" and said "the Ten Commandments have been laughed at" in his talk before a crowd of 34,150. It was the fifth session in his current 25-day crusade at Memorial Coliseum.
Graham told his audience that religion must go deeper than mere attendance at church services.
"While I have never subscribed to sensationalism, surface emotionalism or flashy religious demonstrations, I believe there is a burning need for a return to heartfelt faith in Jesus Christ. "Nazism had fire; communism has fire, and Christianity had better catch fire."

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'Silver case' court decision raises problem

By Jesse Bogus
UPI Staff Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — In its report on the needs for self regulation in the securities industry, the Securities and Exchange Commission devoted considerable space to the problem raised by a recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Silver case.
The SEC study said that if the exchanges are to perform their self regulatory functions effectively—in other words, to patrol their working areas with sufficient powers but still with the SEC watching—then the commission should perform a review of exchanges' actions.
In the Silver case, the New York Stock Exchange ordered wire connections severed between members and a non-member broker-dealer. The non-member broker went to the courts, charging that the NYSE had violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by its action. The case went to the Supreme Court, which ruled against the exchange.
The problem posed to the NYSE and to other exchanges by this decision lies in the determination of how far the various governing bodies of exchanges might go in enforcing regulation in some areas.
In its news digests of the report, the SEC Special Study group noted that the decision expressly left open the question of how anti-trust laws apply "in those areas where the commission has a review power over self regulatory actions, such as with disciplinary proceedings of the NASD (National Association of Securities Dealers)."
The study, however, also said that the commission itself "must re-examine and strengthen its total concept and program for surveillance and oversight of self-regulatory discipline."

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