

Kansas, Ohio marchers turn out on Sunday

By United Press International
Thousands of persons marched in Wichita, Kan., and Cincinnati Sunday to back desegregation demands and integration leaders in New Orleans hoped for a similar show of force today when they present Negro grievances to the school board.

The Negro Parent-Teacher Association of New Orleans is scheduled to meet tonight with the Orleans Parish school board and present a 17-page petition asking for desegregation of all elementary schools.

The Rev. Avery C. Alexander has issued a call for 10,000 Negroes to show up at the meeting in a show of support for the broadened desegregation.

The Wichita march was to protest alleged housing discrimination. About 3,000 whites and Negroes marched a half-mile to city hall where they got assurances from Mayor Gerald Byrd of "careful consideration to your proposal for a fair housing ordinance."

The march in Cincinnati was larger. Negro leaders estimated about 30,000 persons turned out for the four-hour demonstration, but police officials put the figure at 16,000. The marchers were protesting discrimination against the Negro in housing and employment.

Trenton, N.J., was the site of another massive civil rights march during the weekend. About 5,000 persons converged on the State Capitol Saturday to emphasize their demands for stronger action by the state on civil rights matters.

Other developments:
Birmingham, Ala.: The final detachment of Alabama National Guardsmen federalized during the September racial crisis here was scheduled for release tonight.

Jackson, Miss.: Efforts to crack segregation in Jackson churches continued Sunday when two white ministers from Chicago attempted to enter a Methodist church with a Negro companion. The Negro obeyed orders to leave, but the ministers didn't and were arrested.

Lexington, N.C.: More than 50 Negroes began a march on city hall Sunday night to protest segregation customs but dispersed when officials warned them they were violating a city ordinance.

Montgomery, Ala.: Gov. George C. Wallace announced this weekend he would ask a federal grand jury to investigate alleged Communist influences in Birmingham's racial troubles.

Appeal issued for swans' eggs

WELLS, England (UPI)—The bishop of Wells issued an appeal Sunday for fertile swans' eggs to bolster his flock of bell-ringing birds.

For centuries, a flock of white swans has inhabited the moat around the walled bishop's palace in this historic cathedral town.

But the flock, which rings a bell at feeding time, is in danger of dying out, Bishop Edward Henderson said.

"Unfortunately, the palace swans haven't laid any fertile eggs in recent years. I feel responsible for the continuation of the tradition so I hope someone will be able to help by sending me some eggs," he said.



'BERRIES ARE RIPE!'—So goes the old song, tra-la, tra-la, and it's not just a spoof. Berries, both ripe and green, and strawberry blossoms, from Mrs. Anna Klobas' patch, east of Pilot Butte, are displayed by Bulletin carrier Rodney Skaggs, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Skaggs, 1245 Milwaukee Avenue. Berries escaped "killing" frost.

Fulbright urges aid bill passage

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. William J. Fulbright, D-Ark., called for passage of the full \$4.2 billion foreign aid program today because deep cuts would "pose unacceptable risks" in foreign policy.

While urging the administration to overhaul the program, Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "we cannot tear up the blueprint before us and create a new structure on the floor of the Senate."

The Arkansas Democrat was the first speaker as the Senate prepared to begin debate on the long-delayed measure to authorize another year of the aid program. Senate leaders hoped for final action by the weekend.

Supporters of the measure apparently faced an uphill battle to keep the bill from being cut or restrictions being added. Several major efforts to cut the money amounts were expected and amendments to tighten standards for a country's eligibility to receive aid were seen.

The \$4.2 billion bill recommended by the foreign relations group is \$700 million more than the \$3.5 billion voted by the House. President Kennedy had requested \$4.5 billion.

Other congressional news:
Medicare: Eight Democratic senators attacked the Kerr-Mills medical care program as "ineffective" in meeting the health needs of the nation's 18 million elder citizens. They said that less than 1 per cent of the country's aged received aid under the program and most recipients were subjected to "degrading" welfare tests to become eligible.

VANDALISM REPORTED

Mrs. Jess Smith, 174 E. Franklin, complained to police that at approximately 6 o'clock this morning someone threw a lighted signal fuse through one of her house windows.

Rockefeller hints he might not support Sen. Goldwater

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has hinted he might not back Sen. Barry Goldwater if the Arizona Republican wins the 1964 GOP presidential nomination unless some of the senator's views change.

Rockefeller, who plans to announce next month if he will seek the GOP nomination, Sunday coupled comments on Goldwater with sharp criticism of President Kennedy's foreign and domestic policies.

He spoke in a television interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

The governor recalled that Goldwater had said he would refuse to run on a platform such as the one adopted by the GOP in 1960. This platform, Rockefeller said, represented the "broad mainstream of the Republican party."

In noting differences between Goldwater's ideas and his own, Rockefeller said the Arizona senator is opposed to foreign aid, regards the progressive income tax with distaste and would like to "roll back social gains," such as federal aid to education.

In reply to a question, he declined to state directly that he would not support Goldwater. But Rockefeller said: "If he ran on a Republican platform like the one in 1960, I would support him."

In informal remarks following the interview, Rockefeller said, "I'll participate in formation of a (1964) Republican platform regardless of what happens to me." In any case, he said, he did not believe the 1964 GOP platform would follow the Goldwater line, whoever is the candidate.

FAKE FILLINGS

LONDON (UPI)—The Middlesex County council said its three-year study of food labeling and advertising turned up a "Boston cream pie" cake mix from America which was not a pie, contained no cream and did not come from Boston.

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Pope Paul pays moving tribute to predecessor

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI today led the cardinals and bishops of the Roman Catholic Church in a moving tribute to his predecessor, Pope John XXIII, as a man sent by God to give new life to the church and light to the world.

At a colorful ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica attended by all of the fathers of the Ecumenical Council, Pope Paul said Mass in commemoration of the election of John XXIII as pontiff in 1958.

While Pope Paul listened from the papal throne in front of the great altar, Leo Josef Cardinal Suenens of Belgium delivered an address extolling John XXIII as a man of humble goodness who "opened a new era for the church."

Council fathers had anticipated that Suenens' speech would include a plea to expedite the work of the council, which has tended to become bogged down in protracted debate. But the advance word to this effect proved wrong.

Suenens spoke solely about John XXIII and his enormous impact on history.

"John XXIII was a man surprisingly natural and at the same time supernatural," Suenens said. "He lived in the presence of God with the simplicity of one who takes a walk through the street of his native town."

"John's spontaneous, forthright, ever-alert goodness was like a ray of sunshine which dispels the fog, which melts the ice . . . He had confidence in the power of the love of Christ burning in a human heart."

"John XXIII could reveal God to men, perhaps better than others more brilliant or more scholarly, because for so many years he was the faithful witness of the God who loves men."

Because of today's ceremony, the usual general session of the Ecumenical Council was suspended. But the council will resume work Tuesday.

Worst drought of century in many areas sucks streams dry, results in many fires

By United Press International
A long and bitter drought—worst of the century in some parts of the country—bit deeper into the east today, sucking streams dry and feeding brittle fields with fire.

Weeks of withering heat sent damage estimates soaring into the millions of dollars.

Schools closed in Ohio. Farmers filed for emergency loans. Springs dried up in Vermont, for the first time in 70 years.

From Kansas wheatfields to New England forests, the story was the same: No rain. Indian summer on the warpath.

Another spell of unseasonable heat seared the East Sunday, Boston, Mass. — 85 degrees—an all-time record. Washington, D.C.—83 degrees—hottest ever for the date.

And Baltimore, Columbus, Albany, Worcester, Roanoke, Allentown, New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Portland, Windsor Locks: All records.

Some rain fell. Louisville got .73 of an inch. A record dry spell of 23 days ended when .02 inch fell at Albany, N.Y. The New York City dry spell went to a record 24 rainless days.

The weather bureau said: "The few sprinkles of rain that fell from the Ozarks to the Appalachians did little to relieve the drought situation."

And foresters across the drought area said it would take 3 inches of rain and more to ease the threat of fires.

More than 60 fires still were burning in New York fields and

forests, the lowest number in weeks. The number of fires so far this month, 623, was an all-time record. Thousands of acres of woodlands have been blackened. Forests have been closed to the public. The smog alert for the southern third of the state has been lifted, but New York City reservoirs stand at little more than 30 per cent capacity. Some 72 upstate communities have been asked to conserve water to aid New York City. Leaves and vacations for all water supply personnel have been cancelled.

Residents of Royalton, Vt., had to haul water from neighboring towns; their springs have run dry. Some had been flowing for more than 70 years. Other Vermont towns were reported in the same critical situation and civil defense workers pumped water into the nearly depleted reservoir at South Royalton for the second time in two months.

Samuel Cobb, head of Pennsylvania's Forest Protection Division, estimated 10,000 acres of timberland have been destroyed by fire this month. D. E. Boster, state agricultural expert, said of the drought: "It's going to hit the farmers really hard in the pocketbooks." More than 25 Pennsylvania communities were tapping emergency water supplies. Woodlands were closed, some schools shut down and others on half-day classes to conserve water. The drought forced farmers in one county to sell pure-bred yearling beef at one-third the usual price. Pittsburgh, suffering its driest October in 89 years, had .02 inches of rain Sunday.

In West Virginia, 140 woodland fires were reported burning today. Rural communities were hauling in water from distant sources.

The Ohio Wildlife Division said the drought was causing stream pollution in the northwestern part of the state and killing fish. Nearly 1,500 fires had destroyed 2,650 acres. Most of the state had a 10-inch rainfall deficiency. Columbus had no rain in 46 days. Schools were closed at Mount Orab, where tired volunteers completed an emergency "life line" pipe tapping water from a nearby lake Sunday. The town's reservoir had less than a foot of water left when the pipeline was completed.

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