



UNUSUAL BOOTH—Members of Bend Extension Unit will sell home-baked goodies in re-usable hand decorated boxes, at Homemakers' Fair Thursday at Redmond Armory. From left: Mrs. Roger Gunson, Mrs. James McClain, Mrs. Leon Devereaux,

Mrs. A. B. Culwell. Contents and box tops will be exhibited separately, numbered to correspond. Fair will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with public invited to displays and show. Extension women will have luncheon at American Legion Hall.

Airline denies lightning hit Lady Bird's plane

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A travel-weary Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson returned to the White House early today from a "highly interesting" trip to Cleveland that included a lightning scare, rain and an unexpected 9-hour motor trip.

The chain of mishaps began early Monday when the commercial airliner carrying the First Lady and her party was struck by what appeared to be lightning but which United Air Lines said was a discharge of static electricity.

The plane landed safely at Cleveland after giving Mrs. Johnson and her party some anxious moments.

"Of course I was scared," the First Lady told accompanying reporters. "Weren't you?"

The trip ended when a six-car motorcade arrived at the White House shortly before 1:30 a.m., EST, today. The trip was somewhat monotonous, but not uneventful. The First Lady's party was held up for a time on the Pennsylvania Turnpike when a blocked fuel filter had to be replaced on her limousine.

In the crowded hours between, Mrs. Johnson toured a model housing development for the elderly, made a speech before a national YWCA meeting and had tea with a group of prominent Cleveland women.

TO START TALKS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has agreed to start discussions with Libya April 29 on the future of U.S. Wheelus Air Force Base near Tripoli.

Under a 1954 treaty, the United States has base rights until 1971. But the Libyan chamber of deputies asked in March that negotiations be started to terminate the agreement.

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CLASSES COME TO END—Mrs. William Niskanen checks with advanced typing students Mrs. Ed Cater, left, and Mrs. Ralph McAllister during the final class session in the winter term continuing education course held at Christmas Valley.

Plans push ahead 'for stall-in'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wednesday's opening of the New York World's Fair may provide the city with its biggest traffic jam in history if civil rights demonstrators go ahead with plans for a "stall-in."

Despite a court restraining order and sharp warnings from city officials, leaders of rebellious chapters of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) thus far have refused to call off the planned demonstrations.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner scolded the organizers as men holding "a gun at the heart of the city."

A court order banning the threatened "stall-in" of more than 2,500 automobiles on major arteries leading to the fair in Queens was issued Monday.

Gathers Momentum
Observers pointed out that

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Slim turnout seen in N.J.

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Bad weather and a lack of presidential candidates' names on the ballot made a slim voter turnout likely in the New Jersey primary elections today.

It was predicted that less than one-third of the state's 3 million registered voters would appear at the polls, open between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. The weather forecast for the day was for occasional rain.

Most interest was centered on the Republican presidential hopefuls, although none was entered on the ballot. Voters could write in their choice.

Voters also were expressing their preferences for a U.S. senator, 15 congressmen, 235 delegates to party conventions and numerous local and county candidates.

Manhattan and the Long Island fair site.

After a meeting Monday with Queens Dist. Atty. Frank D. O'Connor, the CORE leaders still were defiant.

"We feel the district attorney has called in the wrong people," said Bronx CORE head Herbert Callender.

Segregation controversy claims its second victim in Cleveland

By United Press International
The current school segregation controversy in Cleveland, Ohio, has claimed its second life.

A five-year-old girl, Randy Gaskin, was killed Monday when she darted in front of a city bus after leaving a "freedom school" set up by a civil rights group.

The girl was one of the 50,000 to 60,000 students who boycotted Cleveland public schools Monday in a protest against de facto segregation. Earlier this month, the Rev. Bruce Klunder, a white Presbyterian minister, was killed accidentally by a bulldozer during a demonstration at a school construction site.

At Jacksonville, Fla., Monday, a white bus driver was at-

tacked by four brick-slinging Negro youths in that city's first racially connected violence in three weeks. The driver was not hurt seriously.

Congressional civil rights leader Emanuel Celler said in a speech in New York City Monday night that a threatened "stall-in" at the opening of the World's Fair was an act of irresponsibility. An integrationist group has threatened to tie up traffic on all roads leading to the fair Thursday as a means of dramatizing the fight against racial discrimination. A New York state judge Monday issued a temporary injunction against a "stall-in."

CAB unable to determine cause of crash off Alaska

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) said today it was unable to solve the crash of a Northwest Airlines DC7C off Alaska last June in which all 95 passengers and a crew of six perished.

The plane was carrying military personnel and dependents on a military charter flight from McChord Air Force Base, Wash., to Elmendorf AFB, Anchorage, when it disappeared about 116 miles from Annette Island on June 3.

Only about 1,500 pounds of floating debris were recovered. The CAB said, "Because of a lack of evidence, the board is unable to determine the probable cause of this accident." The board noted that weather did not seem to be a factor.

The flight gave no indication of any trouble. A few pieces of

bodies were found but no identification was possible. What wreckage was recovered showed no sign of an in-flight fire or explosion, and from the concentration of observed wreckage the plane apparently was intact until it hit the water.

Searchers did find some of the plane's survival equipment, including three 20-man life rafts and 15 life jackets. None showed any sign of attempted use, indicating that whatever happened to the plane occurred with virtually no warning.

The CAB said the few fuselage fragments that turned up indicated the plane struck the water at a high speed. Recovered seat backs showed forces applied to the top of the seats, leading to belief that the DC7C was upside down when it hit.



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