

**Cuba Warns on Disarmament Pact**

United Nations, N.Y.—(UPI)—Cuba declared Tuesday that to outlaw nuclear weapons without a general disarmament agreement would give Russia a "green light for world conquest."

Cuban Ambassador Emilio Nunez-Portuondo told the U.N. Main Political committee that nuclear weapons stabilized the armaments situation between Russia and the West and served as a factor for peace.

U.N. diplomats were seeking a disarmament resolution which would bring close to unanimous agreement to end nuclear weapons tests on terms acceptable to both the western powers and Russia.

Washington—(UPI)—The Interior Department has announced that whooping cranes have been sighted twice this month at the Medicine Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Montana.

**Ford Reports Net Loss of \$26,200,000**

Detroit—(UPI)—Ford Motor company Tuesday reported a consolidated net loss of \$26,200,000 for the first nine months of recession-ridden 1958.

President Henry Ford II said the loss for the first three quarters of this year compared with consolidated net earnings of \$299,500,000 during the same period of 1957.

**Local Student Named Flight Commander**

Eugene—William Y'Blood of Medford has been appointed as flight commander in the University of Oregon's 690th air force cadet wing. Y'Blood holds the rank of cadet captain.

The purpose of command cadet positions is to orient the cadet officer to responsibilities he will find when serving on active duty in the Air Force.

Rhodes, the largest island in the Dodecanese, has an area of 542 square miles.



Y'Blood on the eve of the selection of a new Pope, Censo Cardinal Constantini was the victim of a heart collapse, Vatican reported. The Italian Cardinal was 82.

Tigard, Ore.—(UPI)—Voters have rejected by a 354-226 margin a proposal to incorporate this community.

**Northwest To Get Fertilizer Plant**

San Francisco—(UPI)—A \$10 million fertilizer plant is planned for construction in the Northwest by the Bunker Hill company, with a July, 1960 completion date, according to John D. Bradley, company president.

Bradley said the plant would have an annual capacity of 200,000 tons of fertilizer products. The fertilizer will be manufactured from sulfuric acid, a by-product of Bunker Hill's plants at Kellogg, Idaho.

The construction plan was called a "natural diversification move" by Bradley, who emphasized the plant would be in addition to the company's expansion program currently in progress at Kellogg.

A site for the plant will be selected after a market and technical survey of the Northwest.

**The Family Council**

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Jennifer W.—I don't want to disrupt our lives. Allen W.—Nobody here has any decency.

Jennifer W.—My husband and I have patched things up recently after a year-long period in which our marriage was on the rocks.

Allen had been unfaithful to me, but I finally forgave him because I recognized he had fallen into the hands of a regular vixen who has destroyed more than one marriage.

During the period of crisis our "friends" in this community did their bit to add fuel to the flames—keeping me supplied with gossip and sympathy. A few of the men were so "sympathetic" that they offered to supply me with the affection and romance I was missing.

When my husband learned of this he hit the roof. He wants to move from this community, but his work is here and the children are happy in

school. I don't feel we should disrupt our lives because of these awful people.

Allen W.—My faith in human nature has taken a real beating in the last year. First, I saw my own sense of morality crack open in the face of onslaughts from a cheap vixen. Then I saw our closest friends ready to close in for the kill, like a pack of vultures.

When I look at everyone around us in our community, I am now disgusted by all the deception, cynicism and just plain immorality I see. It seems to me nobody can be trusted, nobody has any decency left.

I would like to return to my home town. The economic opportunities there are not quite as good as they are here, but the people are the salt of the earth. They aren't "sophisticated" but they have more real sense than anyone here.

It is more important to bring up our children in a

morally healthy atmosphere than anything else.

The Council: An old story is very much to the point here: Mr. A went to Z community and returned saying, "It is a den of iniquity. There is vice galore—gambling, prostitution and sin all over the place."

Mr. B visited the same community and returned saying, "The people are so wonderful. Everyone is sincere and honest and the churches are filled on Sunday."

Allen's involvement in immorality in his present community exposed him to all of the worst elements. Possibly he had somewhat thoughtlessly fallen among those elements before he was led to his own transgressions. We agree the caliber of his "friends" was poor since they acted as they did in such a case.

But Allen does not recog-

nize that there were individuals in his community who did not come bearing tales. Not all the men made advances to his wife. He is aware only of the troublemaker at this time.

We believe Allen is now suffering from a strong sense of guilt and moral disgust with himself. Possibly it helps him to purge himself by taking note of the evil in others.

This is a natural immediate reaction, but in the long run there are more constructive things he can do. He can start noting the good in others and gravitating toward those who show their sense of morality in words and deeds. He should

interest himself in religious activities and he will find those who aspire toward the good—even if at times they fall into human errors.

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