



CONFIRMING REPORT by Russian scientists of cloud resembling volcanic explosion on moon, E. L. McClintock, Eugene, Ore., amateur scientist, points to area on moon where he and wife observed cloud several hundred miles long on same date, November 3, Russians saw disturbance.

Hollywood Pays Last Respects To Actor Tyrone Power

Hollywood—Hollywood paid its final respects to Tyrone Power today—but his mother, his two daughters and his first two wives were absent from the funeral services.

Many of filmland's top personalities attended the military services for the 44-year-old film idol who died last Saturday following a heart attack during the filming of a movie in Spain.

Actor Cesar Romero, a close friend of Power's and a co-star in several of his films, delivered the eulogy at the noon services in the Chapel of the Palms in Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery.

Asked To Stay Away
Mrs. Debbie Power, 26, who married the film idol last May 8, sent a telegram to playgirl Linda Christian, Power's second wife and mother of his two daughters, asking her to stay away from the services.

Miss Christian, 35, arrived from Paris and the two daughters, Romina, 8, and Taryn, 5, came here to attend

the final rites from Mexico City where they live with their maternal grandmother. She said she would take her daughters to a private mass at a Beverly Hills church in order to avoid a scene with the present Mrs. Power.

Mrs. Pattia Power, 70, the actor's mother, has not been told of her son's death. It was feared the shock would be too great for the ailing woman who suffered a stroke several years ago.

Home Near Cemetery
She remained in her Hollywood home not too far from the cemetery completely unaware of the solemn services being performed for her son.

Power, who enlisted in the Marine Corps as a private during World War II and was discharged a lieutenant, was baptized a Roman Catholic but his marriage to his Mississippi-born third wife prevented him from being buried in that faith.

His first marriage had been a civil ceremony and in the eyes of the church he was still married to Miss Christian at the time of his death.

French actress Ann Carpenter, known professionally as Annabella, was Power's first wife. She said at her Paris home she would not attend the funeral.

RURAL CHURCHES

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Ray Nelson, pastor

Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Morning worship
6:30 p.m.—Baptist youth
7:30 p.m.—Evening service
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer service

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (EPISCOPAL)
Prospect
W. B. MacHenry, vicar

Sunday:
10 a.m.—Church school
11:15 a.m.—Morning prayer and sermon, baptisms
Monday:
2 p.m.—Daughters of King meeting, holy communion service.

Tuesday:
8 p.m.—Confirmation group
Thursday:
10 a.m.—Holy communion
Friday:
6:30 p.m.—Acolytes rehearsal and instructions.

GRIFFIN CREEK COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
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Sunday:
8:45 a.m.—Program, KWIN
10 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Worship service, Griffin Creek grange
7 p.m.—Young people's service
8 p.m.—Bible study
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer

ROGUE VALLEY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
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M. M. Kruse, D.D.

Sunday:
8 p.m.—Service
RUCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Earl Beat, pastor

Sunday:
10 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Worship service
6:45 p.m.—Young people's meeting
7:30 p.m.—Evening Bible hour
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting

SANS VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Interdenominational)
School house
John Roelfs, minister

Sunday:
10 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Worship service

SANS VALLEY GOSPEL CHURCH
(Nondenominational)
Gordon Peterson, pastor

Sunday:
10 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Morning worship, communion
7:30 p.m.—Regular service
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer

Youth Said To Never Question Teacher in Russian Schools

Editor's note: This is the second of three dispatches presenting the views of an American educator on the U.S. and Russian educational systems based on his firsthand study of schools in the U.S.S.R.

By WILLIAM R. TEAGUE
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Kent, O.—UPI—One part of Russia's school system that Americans can do without, in the opinion of Prof. Gerald Read of Kent State University, is the authoritarian role of the Soviet teacher.

In his visits to Russian schools this year, Read said, he learned that: "The Soviets have rigorous exams and extremely formal schools. The teacher is law, and when she speaks you answer what she has said. Youth never questions a teacher in Russia."

To illustrate the rigid Russian discipline, the Ohio educator told of meeting a youth

who wore a red sweater with a big white "M" on it. After learning the boy was an American student at Miami (Ohio) University, the professor said he deliberately drew him into a heated two-hour argument in the lobby of Hotel Moscow.

"Even the Russian professors were amazed," Read said. "They just could not understand that an American student would dare to argue with a professor."

Would Be Immoral
Read explained that this is typical of Communist moral education, which teaches that students must give themselves completely to the state.

"If you have ability to study and do not, in Russia you are immoral. The result is that students memorize and regurgitate facts."

"The motivation is 'study or be shunted out to a labor force.' It's a motivation we do not have in America."

Read added that Soviet youths believe in the system and respect knowledge. They have great faith in the state's promises and strongly feel education will lead them to world supremacy.

No Salesmen
"Typical of their respect for knowledge is the fact there are no salesmen in Russia who brag in front of youngsters that they cannot spell, yet drive a Cadillac. It is different from the American attitude."

"In my classes at Kent State, I often hear 'Why do we take this junk? History is junk.' There are no such complaints in Russia."

The extremely formal Soviet system offers three ways to discipline problem children.

First, the teacher discusses the hooligan in class. If he does not improve, he is discussed in a Communist youth group. If this fails, he is discussed by the parents' committee.

"If all else fails, there is Siberia for the child and his parents," Read said. "There are few disciplinary problems."

Most Want To Succeed
The professor reported that most students want to succeed. Perhaps strongest in their minds is the great freedom of choice they will have after passing the 10-year exam. All students beyond grade 10 are paid to study.

The better their grades, the more pay they get.

"They remind me of American high school athletes," Read said. "They go from institute to institute asking, 'How much will you give me if I come here? How tough are your entrance exams? Then they choose the best offer.'"

Read added that he does not believe the tests are working out. "Those who flunk can hire a tutor, cram, and take the test again. About 90 percent of the crammers pass on second try."

"The desire for higher education is breeding in Russia a class which does not want to work with its hands," Read said. "This in turn leaves workers dissatisfied with their jobs."
Monday: The 10-year schools.

Denmark Clergyman's Referral To Santa as 'Pagan Goblin' Protested

Copenhagen, Denmark—UPI—A Copenhagen clergyman who called Santa Claus a "pagan goblin" has stirred a storm of protest throughout Santa-loving Denmark.

The furor caused by the Rev. Paul Nedergaard's remark has not been equalled here since the day 10 years ago when Canada's Dr. Brock Chisholm broke the news to Denmark that there is no Santa Claus.

Wrath Aroused
Nedergaard's wrath was aroused by the appearance of

Animal Trainer Killed by Tigers

Ulm, Germany—UPI—Wild animal trainer Horst Freyer, 25, made the mistake Thursday of turning his back on five female tigers. They tore him to pieces.

Freyer was putting the ferocious cats through their paces at the Althoff Circus' winter quarters here. He attempted to force the tigresses to form a pyramid.

When he turned his back on the 18-month-old Brahma leaped at him. She forced him to the ground and dug her fangs into his neck. The four other animals immediately sprang on top of him, mauling his body until it no longer was recognizable.

Circus officials said Freyer was killed almost immediately. They said he had time for only one scream.

a picture of St. Nick on Christmas seals which are being sold by a Danish children's welfare organization.

"These seals bear a symbol of a pagan goblin," he said. "You should refuse to buy them. Find some other way to aid the welfare organization."

The outburst of protest that resulted inspired a strongly-critical editorial in the Copenhagen newspaper.

"Maybe Santa Claus is a pagan goblin, but the Christmas tree and mistletoe are not mentioned in the Bible, and yet they have been depicted on the stamps," the editorial said.

"Who says their motif has to be religious? The purpose is to collect money for children's welfare. We don't believe a goblin will hurt the sale of Christmas seals—but a clergyman can harm the good cause."

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ing much attention to Nedergaard's call for a boycott of the seals. Business was reported brisk.

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Hearing Resumes On Violation of Convicts' Rights

Salem—UPI—Hearings involving alleged violations of constitutional rights of seven state penitentiary inmates continued today.

The hearings began Thursday with Federal Judge Gus J. Solomon, Portland, presiding.

The inmates contend their rights are being violated when they are confined in isolation without the opportunity of starting court proceedings, seeing a lawyer or having access to legal papers.

Rules Necessary
Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton said that such rules are necessary to insure orderly operation of the penitentiary.

The inmates contend that prisoners going from the segregation and isolation building to court hearings are forbidden to have pen or pencil.

The Oregon chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union filed a brief in the case at the request of Judge Solomon as "amicus curiae"—friend of the court.

The union set down what it thought were general principles that would insure inmates constitutional rights, but the brief was skeptical that any rights had been violated in this particular case.

To Keep Discipline
Bringing the charges were: James Q. Anderson, Earl Sherwood, Harry Hendron, Richard E. Williams, George Barbur, Andrew Taylor and Paul R. Balleaux.

Members of the State Board of Control, two convicts and prison officials were expected to appear at today's session.

The state maintains that confining prisoners to the isolation wing without the privilege of visitors is for infractions of prison rules and a necessary part of keeping prison discipline.

Tom Sawyer-Type Doesn't Get Job

Sturbridge, Mass.—UPI—A 14-year-old Connecticut boy, visiting Old Sturbridge Village, the re-created New England country town, took one look at the rustic mill pond and got an idea.

A few days later the Village director received a letter from Timothy Keith that read: "I have an idea that a boy of the Tom Sawyer type could paddle around your mill pond on a raft made of logs and attract visitors to the Village."

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