



REVISED MAP—Revised newspaper indicates Africa's independent nations (shaded areas) and the states still under colonial control. The first colony in Black Africa to attain self-rule was Ghana in 1957. The floodtide of independence reached its crest in 1960. By November 16 new nations will have been born in a single year. (UPI Telephoto)

Zoomsi Expedition Gets Medford Gifts For Society Auction

After receiving 1,000 bottles of Pepsi-Cola, a year's subscription to the Fruit of the Month club, eight tickets to the Shakespearean festival and other unnamed surprises last week from Mayor John Snider, Portland Zoomsi expedition members were still unsatisfied.

The Zoomsi expedition, led by Dr. Sam Diack, director of the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry in Portland, landed in Medford to exact tribute from the "friendly natives."

Gifts will be auctioned at an exclusive \$100 per plate banquet in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton-Hilton hotel Oct. 1 to raise \$100,000 for the museum and Portland's Zoological society.

The flying expedition to "outer Oregon" returned with, among other things, a trip up the McKenzie with a veteran white water guide, 1,000 Presto-logs, a ranch-sized sprinkler system, a free vacation near Roseburg, and a Klamath "package deal" of a week's bird shooting, fishing and recreation. All of these items will be auctioned off at the banquet.

But Diack was not entirely satisfied with these gifts from several cities of "Outer Oregon," and plans a further flying trip to "Eastern Outer Oregon."

Both the OMSI and the zoo benefit all the people of the state, he said. Portland pays 80 per cent of the cost but 80 per cent of the visitors come from outside of Portland.

Diack said he still needs a "battleship, a swimming pool—got the heater but not the pool—need a couple of quarter horses, more bulls, a carload of wheat and an elephant or two for the auction. Big, stuff, that's what we need."

"Pan American offered us a Stratocruiser but they wanted a guarantee of \$100,000. Anybody got an island they want to give for the sale? Anything big, we'll sell it."

Income of Average Family Higher Than Needed For Modest Living Standard

Washington—UPI—The Labor department says the average big city family of four has an income 15 to 20 per cent higher than is necessary for "a modest but adequate level of living."

The department said the income required for such a standard of living ranges from \$5,370 in Houston to \$6,567 in Chicago, compared with an average income of \$7,000 to \$7,500 per family in its study.

Since its last family budget study in 1951, the department said the income necessary for a "modest but adequate" level of living has gone up about 40 per cent. More than half the increase resulted from the general lifting of the standard people consider basic, it said. Inflation accounted for the balance.

The department's figures were based on standards developed for a family of four living in a big city or suburb in rented quarters. The department specified the husband was 38 years old and the wife did not work outside the home. It also assumed there was a daughter 8 years old and a son, 13.

The amount of income necessary to give this family a "modest but adequate" level of living varies from city to city because of differences in climate, prices and local patterns of living.

For example, in New York a car is less necessary because of the vast network of subways and buses. In Minneapolis more money must be spent for winter clothing than in Houston or Los Angeles. The department made "adequate" income computations for 20 major cities.

In determining what is an "adequate" standard of liv-

Russia's Claim That Powers Shot Down Now Looks Flimsy

By CHARLES CORDDRY
United Press International

Washington—UPI—Russia's claim that Francis G. Powers' U-2 was struck down with a rocket at 68,000 feet looks flimsier than ever in the light of information brought from Moscow by the pilot's father.

Arriving in New York City Thursday from the trial that convicted his son of espionage, Oliver Powers said the pilot did not believe he had been shot down.

That further fortified the conclusion here, based on electronic monitoring devices, that a mechanical failure brought about the U-2's downfall.

The Russians made a prime effort in the Moscow trial to persuade their own citizens and the outside world that the U-2 spy plane was knocked off last May by a rocket at a height of 12 or 13 miles.

The Kremlin badly needs to repair the damage done to its pride by disclosure of earlier successful U-2 flights over the Soviet Union. The Russians tried to show that their rockets have sufficient accuracy and range to deal with intruders.

At the height of the trial such a neutral observer as India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said in New Delhi that the U-2 incident showed America's planes could go and come as they pleased. That was what upset the Soviets.

Even Powers, who said in the prisoner's dock what the Russians required of him on many points, avoided saying in so many words that his plane was hit by a rocket. All he would say was that he was "struck down by something."

Solid evidence gathered by U.S. electronic devices which followed the ill-fated flight over Russia already had made a mockery of the Red claims, authorities asserted.

They said the same sort of evidence also demonstrated the falsity of Kremlin claims that an RB-47 reconnaissance plane was over Russian territory when shot down by Soviet fighters on July 1.

The authorities recalled Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's statement to the U.N. Security Council that the RB-47 was equipped with "the most sensitive available radar" for navigation and that its whole course was followed "through the technical means which we have."

No less could be said of the U-2 flight, authorities reported. In the first place, extremely powerful listening devices on friendly territory heard the excited radio chatter of Russian defense installations as they tracked the U-2 and engaged in urgent discussions on how to bring it down.

American authorities know that Powers brought the U-2 down to 37,000 feet near Sverdlovsk, presumably because of an engine "flameout"

at higher altitude where the oxygen was too thin to restart.

Or maybe there was an explosion in the engine which led the pilot to think he was, as he later testified, "struck down by something."

3 Face Charges In Marine's Death

San Diego—UPI—Testimony will get underway Monday in the murder trial of three youths accused of the rattle-pack slaying of a Camp Pendleton marine.

A superior court jury of eight women and four men was selected Friday to try Aristote G. Torres Jr., 18, and Jimmy M. Cruz, 20, both of Oceanside, and Pvt. Fred Zavala, 19, a Camp Pendleton marine.

The three are accused of slaying Marine Pvt. Dennis Virgil Parker of Portland, Ore., on July 3. Parker died of multiple stab wounds shortly after he and a companion were attacked by a group of youths in downtown Oceanside.

The University of Oklahoma airport is the largest in the world to be used primarily for educational purposes.

There are approximately 2,700 tuberculosis associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis association.



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