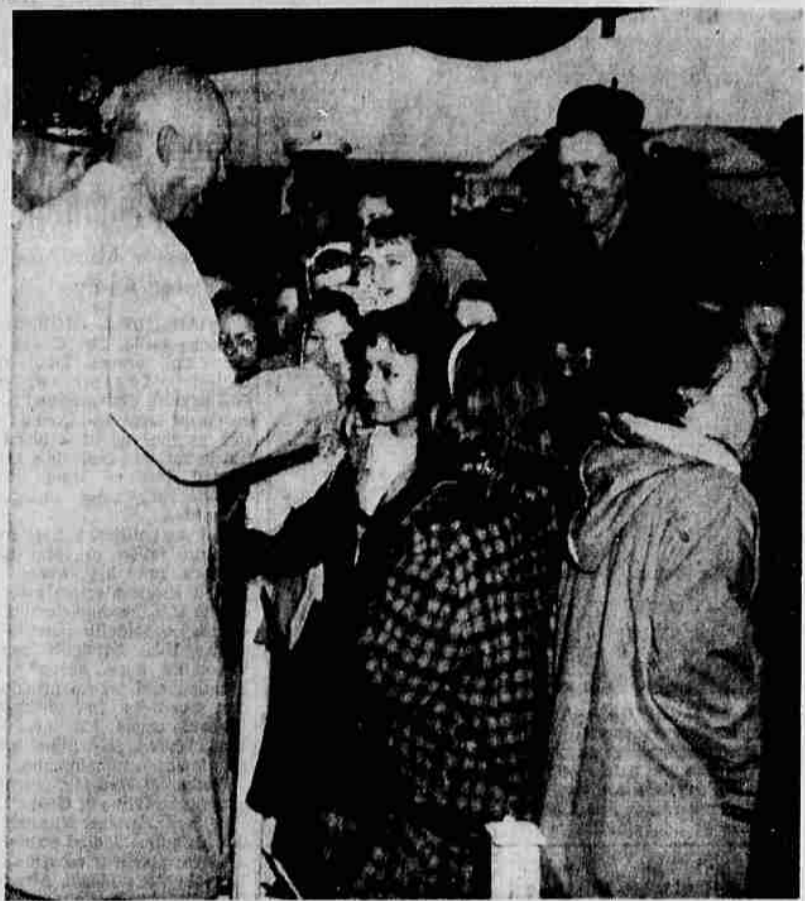


States Watch Supreme Court Fight on Break for City Voters



VISIT CONCLUDED — President Eisenhower stops to shake hands with school children at Augusta, Ga.'s Bush Field as he concluded his 27th visit to the city while president. He was to spend the day on a quail hunting expedition near Athens. (UPI Telephoto)

Representatives In Legislature Claimed Lacking

Washington—UPI—State governments across the nation were deeply concerned today with a Supreme Court fight by some Tennesseans who sued to get a better break for city voters in the state legislature.

The complainants included Mayor Ben West of Nashville. They said voters in heavily populated city districts don't have enough representatives in the legislature while residents of rural areas have too many. They want a realignment to give city voters more of a voice in state affairs.

The Supreme Court agreed Monday to look into the situation. The high court turned its back on a policy enunciated in 1946 that apportionment cases are "political" and thus outside its province.

The far-reaching dispute came to the court in a term already replete with significant cases. Arguments will not be heard until spring, probably in April.

The National Institute of Municipal Law Offices, which urged the Supreme Court to hear the case, said "the municipality of 1980 is forced to function in a horse and buggy environment where there is little political recognition of the heavy demands of an urban population."

Gerrymandering Discussed

Unfair alignment of voting districts, known as gerrymandering, also was the subject of discussion a week ago when the high court ordered trial of a Tuskegee, Ala., case. There the state legislature had redrawn the city's boundaries and kept out all but a handful of Negro voters.

No racial issue was involved in the Tennessee case.

New Orleans Students Asked To Dress in Mourning for March on State Legislature

New Orleans—UPI—Citizens' council leaders urged students to dress in mourning for their two integrated schools and march on the legislature today.

Hard on the heels of Mayor deLesseps Morrison's nationally televised blast at upstate "demagogues," a move was undertaken to fill chartered buses with black-clad children and go to the Capitol in Baton Rouge.

The black attire was suggested "as a symbol of mourning for the two schools and state sovereignty." The legislature Wednesday reconvenes its special session to fight integration.

City Gets Breather

A public school vacation this week is giving the city a breather while it awaits a ruling from three federal judges on a motion by the local school board that integration be discontinued in the best interest of all concerned.

One of the judges on the panel handed down the order under which four six-year-old Negro girls were placed in two schools where formerly only whites attended, touching off waves of disorder.

Few Incidents

Meanwhile police reported the city relatively calm through the night except for a few apparently racial incidents. In one, a group of Negroes shot at some white teenagers with a pistol and shotgun but missed.

A 17-year-old Negro, felled by police after he slashed a 7-year-old white boy and raved against whites, died Monday of a wound in the head. The white child was reported in good condition shortly after the knifing Saturday.

Morrison, interviewed on a news panel show, said city police needed no outside help in keeping the lid on any violence. He claimed racial rowdiness was inspired by "outside agitators."

The mayor said he would not welcome statements from

Stocks Advance in Routine Trading; Most Gains Minor

New York—UPI—Stocks stretched their advance in routine trading today, but the majority of gains were minor.

Foods, entertainments, electronics and scattered specialties outperformed the steels, chemicals and other pivotal groups.

Losses of a half or more showed in Youngstown, Republic, U.S. Steel and Bethlehem.

Ford improved fractionally in response to British approval of the company's plan to acquire complete control of its British subsidiary.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

New York—UPI—Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 604.54, up 0.92; 20 railroads 129.34, up 0.36; 15 utilities 94.81, up 0.68; and 65 stocks 200.74, up 0.61. Sales Monday were about 3.09 million shares compared with 2.76 million shares Friday.

Monday's prices on selected stocks:

Allied Chemical	52 1/2
Alum. Co. Am.	46
American Can	32 1/2
American Motors	19 3/4
A. T. & T.	65
Anaconda Copper	44 1/2
Armco Steel	43 1/2
Bendix Corp.	27 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	39 1/2
Boeing Air.	35
Chrysler Corp.	27 1/2
Continental Can	23 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	48 1/2
Curtis Wright	16 1/2
Dow Chemical	77 1/2

CAMP FIRE LEADER DIES

New York—UPI—Mrs. R. E. Wallace, nationally known for her work during 26 years on the national staff of the Camp Fire Girls before her retirement in 1949 died Monday.

According to Dr. McKinney, social sciences have been influenced by two fields, that of geography and physiology. Prior to World War I geography was heavily stressed, but subsequently a physiological influence all but drowned out geographical content in social science research.

There are recent indications that this cycle is nearing its end and that a more balanced period may be starting in the social sciences.

Packed Snow Reported On Diamond Lake Road

Salem—UPI—The State Highway Department today reported packed snow at Mechem, Diamond Lake, Santiam Pass, Willamette Pass, McKenzie Pass, Warm Springs Junction and Government Camp.

There were icy spots at Wilson River Summit, Sunset Summit, Detroit, Green Springs, Prospect, Ochoco Summit, Lapine, Klamath Falls, La Grande, Austin and West Diamond lake.

Problems of Senior Citizens To Be Aired

J. M. Burk, regional director of the National League of Senior Citizens, Eugene, will discuss problems of the elderly at a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, in the Medford Young Men's Christian association's building, 522 West Sixth st.

Burk recently moved to Eugene from the national headquarters in Los Angeles to make plans for a regional headquarters at Eugene.

He said the regional office will serve the organization's expanded activities for senior citizens and promote greater benefits for the elderly through a lobby in Salem and in Washington, D.C.

The Eugene office is part of an expansion program in the northwest, which will include Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

The talk here on problems of the senior citizens is one of several which will be conducted by the National League of Senior Citizens in the northwest, Burk said. "They are open to the public."

McKinney Author Of Magazine Article

Asland—Dr. William Mark McKinney, professor of social science at Southern Oregon college, has been notified that his article, "Geography and the Social Sciences—A New Approach," will appear in the "Journal of Geography," the official journal of the National Council of Geographic Education.

The theme of Dr. McKinney's article deals with the relation of geography to social science. Previous attempts to relate geography to social sciences have overlooked certain points.

According to Dr. McKinney, social sciences have been influenced by two fields, that of geography and physiology. Prior to World War I geography was heavily stressed, but subsequently a physiological influence all but drowned out geographical content in social science research.

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ELECTION PLANS ANNOUNCED — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, right, is shown as he conferred with Eugen Gerstenmaier, center, president of the West German parliament, and Heinrich Krone, a leader of the ruling Christian Democratic party, at Bonn. Adenauer then addressed a party meeting to announce his plans for the forthcoming election campaign. In a meeting with U.S. officials, Adenauer was asked to take direct action to eliminate the U.S. dollar deficit in West Germany. (UPI Telephoto)

Mackie Gets Finnish Card; Ponders Next Step in U.S. Return

Helsinki—UPI—William Mackie got a Finnish identity card Monday and moved into a hotel to ponder the next move in his fight to get back to the United States.

Mackie, 51-year-old Portland, Ore., house painter, was deported last Friday. He was born in Finland, but went to the United States when he was eight months old.

Several inches of snow covered Helsinki sidewalks as Mackie set off for the police passport office to clarify his status.

The police gave him an identity card, and assured Mackie that this card would not prejudice his case in any way.

"I don't want to do anything that would make it difficult for me to go back home," Mackie said.

Eisenhower Spends Day Hunting Quail

Albany, Ga.—UPI—President Eisenhower wound up his two-week Georgia vacation today with a day of quail-shooting in clear, sunny weather.

The chief executive flew here from his golfing vacation retreat in Augusta, Ga., to try to bag the limit of 12 birds by nightfall on the Blue Springs plantation of W. Alton (Pete) Jones, oil industry executive.

The 50-minute flight from Augusta ended when the President stepped from his plane wearing hunting boots, heavy wool slacks, a top-coat and a fedora.

He was greeted by a crowd of about 100 persons at Turner Air Force Base, and took off almost immediately by helicopter for Jones' plantation about 12 miles north of Albany.

Foreign Language Teachers Meet

Asland—Thirty-five foreign language teachers, representing 30 high schools in Jackson, Josephine, and Douglas counties, convened at Southern Oregon college last week end for the Regional Foreign Language conference.

The meeting provided those attending a chance to view laboratory equipment in the foreign language field as demonstrated by Dr. Paul Arriola, Oregon state department consultant, as well as hear comments from persons who attended foreign language summer institutes and Dr. Ned Davison of the University of Oregon staff.

Dr. Anthony DeSoto, in charge of foreign language studies at SOC, opened the program with a quote from Voltaire's "Candide" which translated means "It is necessary to cultivate our gardens," and compared this phrase to the field of foreign language teaching.

Following his introduction, Dr. E. C. McGill, assistant to the president, gave a welcoming address to the group.

Portland Doctor Dies in Office

Portland—UPI—Dr. Ronald P. Neilson, 49, a Portland obstetrician, died Monday of a heart attack.

Dr. Neilson was stricken in his office.

He attended schools in Grants Pass and graduated from Pacific University and the University of Oregon medical school. Survivors include the widow, Marian, five daughters and a son.

4-H NEWS

Central Point Home Improvement Club

A meeting was held Saturday, Nov. 19, at the home of Mrs. Richard McDowell to organize a Home Improvement 4-H club.

A name has not yet been chosen for the club. The club leader will be Mrs. Richard McDowell, assistant leader will be Mrs. Frank Myers.

Club officers are president, Aletta Myers; vice president, Sandra Mayfield; secretary, Linda Readnaur; news reporter, Marjory Bonney; song leader, Alice Bonney.

Members drew names for gifts which will be presented at their Christmas party.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Myers Saturday, Dec. 10.

Marjory Bonney, Reporter.

Russia, Red China Warned As Atom Sub Launched

Groton, Conn.—UPI—Soviet Russia and Communist China were warned today that they would be inviting their own destruction if they attempted a surprise attack upon this country.

The warning came from Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at the launching of the mammoth Polaris missile-firing nuclear submarine Ethan Allen, whose 16 thermonuclear rockets have a target range of 1,500 miles.

Respect Only for Power

Lemnitzer, speaker at the christening at the Electric Boat Yards of General Dynamics Corp., said "The Communist leaders have respect for only one thing — military power."

"Our enemy must know at all times that we maintain the certain ability to destroy him no matter how, or with what attempt to achieve surprise, he might seek to attack us. We have that capability now," he said.

Lemnitzer declared that "the Ethan Allen and the long line of fleet ballistic submarines which follow it — taken as a part of our overall invulnerable retaliatory forces — give unmistakable evidence to the world that we intend to maintain and enhance that capability in the future."

Newport Boy Killed As Earth Collapses

Newport—UPI—Frederick Nailor, 5, Newport, was crushed to death here Monday as he was digging into the base of a high bank behind the Eagles club. The bank apparently gave way and crushed the boy.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nailor.

Anti-Government Sabotage Declared Increasing in Cuba

Havana—UPI—Travelers from central Cuba today reported increasing anti-government sabotage in Camaguey Province. They said two trains were derailed and the provincial capital's power plant was bombed out last week.

At the same time, it was reported rifle-swinging Castro "militiamen" sent to break up a Roman Catholic student strike wounded 19 young Catholics who were mourning the execution of a classmate.

The students held a mass meeting in Camaguey last week in memory of Porfirio Rembert Ramirez, president of Central University's student body, who was shot last month as a foe of the government.

Speakers at the meeting were bitterly critical of the revolutionary regime.

"Cuba is the biggest country in the world!" one speaker shouted. "Its capital is in Havana, its government is in Moscow and its people are in the United States!"

Militiamen brought in from a nearby sugar mill joined Castroite youth bands in an attack on the Catholic assembly. The militia used the butts of their rifles and the toes of their heavy boots on the students.

Library Revisions Not To Hike Costs

Salem—UPI—Members of the library development committee of the Oregon Library association were told Monday that proposed revisions in the state library law do not involve increased costs to the state.

The question was posed by Don Nelson of La Grande, librarian at Eastern Oregon college.

Assistant State Librarian Constance Grier said revisions to be asked of the 1961 legislature are primarily enabling legislation to ensure library development in the state.

Florence Moberly, Josephine county librarian, said a cooperative effort between Jackson and Josephine counties has resulted in borrowers' cards being honored in either county.

Townsend Wins 1st Prize in Contest

A poem written by Walter L. Townsend, White City, won first prize in the September Hospitalized Veterans Writing project.

Townsend's poem, "Lonely, Lonely," was in competition with some 4,000 other entries nationwide. He received his \$15 award at special ceremonies recently.

In the short story section of the contest, Michael J. Dillon, also of White City, received honorable mention for his entry entitled, "The Good Neighbor." He is one of six in the nation to receive honorary awards of a book for their short story writing.

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...and let us also give thanks

for the human dignity which we enjoy as free individuals... for the preservation of the peace... for the prosperity of our great Nation... for its thrifty and self-reliant citizens... for our homes and the family happiness they bring... for the challenge of the unlimited opportunities which lie ahead.

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