

Weather
FORECAST: Morning valley fog
this morning. Considerable
cloudiness tonight with scattered
showers. Mostly cloudy Mon-
day with some periods of rain.
High today 45-48. Low tonight
40-45. High tomorrow 45-50.
Temp. 48
Lowest Saturday 33
Precip. 14
To 5 p.m. Yesterday Trace

57th Year

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Section A 52 Pages

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1962

Four Sections No. 212

Cuban Exiles Tell Of Plans For New 'Raids'

Miami —UPI— A Cuban exile group known as "Commandos L-66" Saturday warned the Castro regime to expect new hit-and-run raids on Cuba now that the United States naval blockade has ended.

At the same time, Dr. Aureliano Sanchez Arango, leader of the Triple-A organization, said in an interview that "the days of the terrorist regime of Cuba are numbered."

Triple-A was originally founded by Sanchez Arango years ago for the underground struggle against the deposed strongman Fulgencio Batista.

Commandos L-66 is the new name of the old Alpha 66 organization which recently split up into two groups. One group adopted the new name; the other retained the name Alpha 66.

A spokesman for Commandos L-66 said:

"We are going to renew raids on Cuba as soon as possible. We now have enough money to carry out the first new action."

Ignoring apparent United States policy toward discouraging such raids, the spokesman appealed to both Cuban exiles and Americans to support the group's military plans with contributions.

There was no indication where the projected raids would be launched from or what equipment might be used.

Air Travel Poll To Be Conducted

The aviation committee of the Medford Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon completed the draft of a questionnaire concerning commercial air travel to and from Medford.

The completed form, which contains nine questions, will be mailed to a representative list of about 436 individuals and companies in the area to determine their flight scheduling needs.

Air travel with the three commercial airlines at the municipal airport has steadily declined in recent months, statistics reveal.

The chamber committee, feeling that inconvenient flight schedules may be a major factor in the decline, decided to sample user preferences with an aim toward possible revision of the airlines' flight patterns.

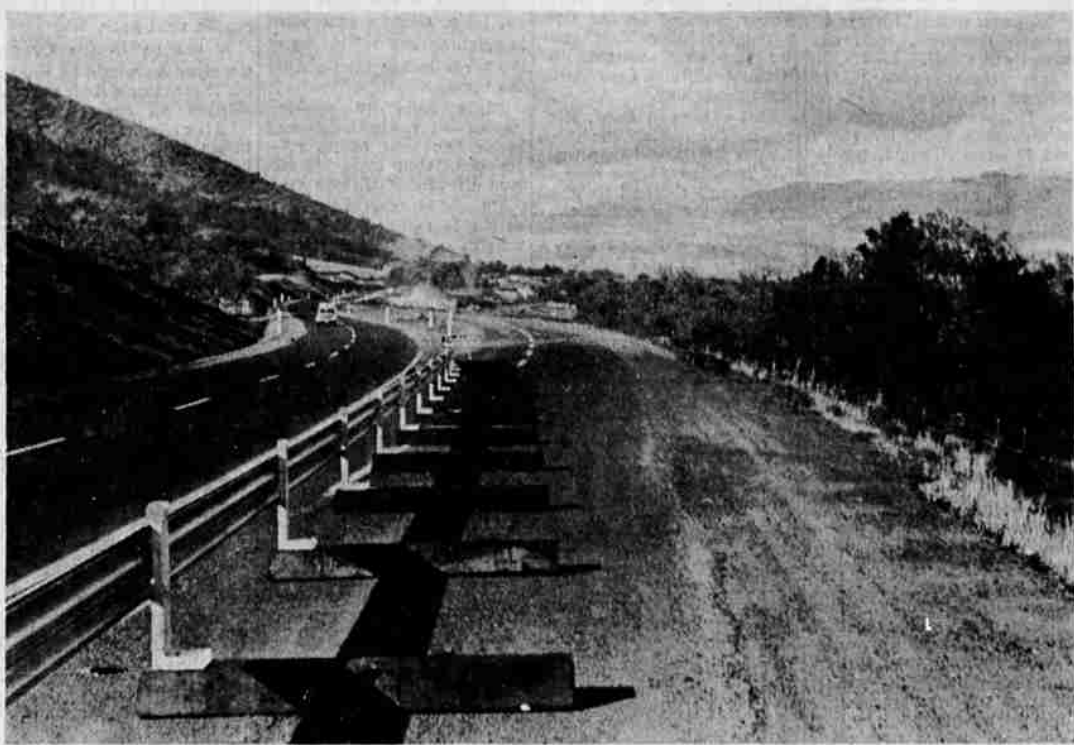
Manville Heisel, chairman of the aviation committee, said that extra questionnaires will be available at the chamber office and at the airlines' offices at the airport for persons who may wish to have their preferences counted in the survey.

GOP PICKS CLAUSEN
Ukiah, Calif. —UPI— Del Norte County Supervisor Donald Clausen, who lost to the late Clem Miller in the Nov. 6 election, was selected Saturday to carry the Republican party standard in a special runoff for the first district congressional seat.

Moscow —UPI— Soviet scientists claim they are maintaining "stable radio communications" with their 1,970-pound Mars probe, now speeding toward its mission of photographing the mysterious red planet.

NEWS BRIEFS

- AIR FORCE LAUNCHES SATELLITE**
Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. —UPI— The Air Force Saturday announced it had launched a satellite employing a Thor-Agena B booster combination from this Pacific missile range base.
- MISSION LIBRARY DESTROYED**
San Juan Capistrano, Calif. —UPI— A pre-dawn fire Saturday destroyed the library of the historic San Juan Capistrano Mission, famed for its legend of the swallows.
- VIET CONG ATTACKS POSTS**
Saigon —UPI— Viet Cong guerrillas Saturday attacked five government militia posts along a stretch of road 45 miles south of Saigon and burned one of them to the ground, informed military sources reported.
- SKELETON SAID THAT OF MISSING GIRL**
Denver —UPI— A team of Denver doctors agreed Saturday a skeleton found in Grand Canyon National park in 1958 was that of the missing granddaughter of a former Wyoming governor, but scheduled one more examination to make sure.



SIGN OF PROGRESS—An indication that work on Interstate Highway 5 is progressing rapidly is this scene south of Ashland. The path of the existing highway has been altered at this point, where the new freeway will branch off from the present route. The recently completed detour may be seen at left, while in the center lies a portion of the highway previously in use. Earlier, construction crews re-aligned the Southern Pacific railroad tracks and built a new overpass as an initial part of the project.

Administration Warns Cold War Isn't Over Yet

Washington —UPI— The Kennedy administration was embarked Saturday on the task of tempering free world optimism over the outcome of the Cuban showdown with the firm reminder that tough cold war struggles lie ahead.

Officials derived solid satisfaction that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's withdrawal of missiles and bombers from Cuba represented a substantial victory.

May Be Oversold
But there was concern that the American public and the allies may have been oversold on the scope of its long range significance.

Administration policy makers were making plans to exploit the broad peace possibilities that emerged from the Cuban crisis but they were wary of raising false hopes that the tensions of the cold war would vanish overnight.

They noted there was no assurance that Khrushchev, in the face of his setback, might not decide to get tougher in Berlin or other areas.

The Kremlin leader also could very quickly launch a new "peace offensive" aimed at dividing the allies and taking advantage of any U. S. complacency.

Soft Pedal
The "soft pedal" approach was taken Friday night by a top administration spokesman, Assistant Secretary of State for International Affairs Harlan Cleveland.

In a Philadelphia speech, Cleveland said that any assumption that Khrushchev's breakdown in Cuba signalled a general Communist retreat was nothing but "bottled-in-bomb mythology."

He deplored the fact that because of the Cuban success, too many people "immediately jumped to the conclusion that we shall wake some Friday morning and discover that the horrors and threats of the past decade and a half were no more than bad dreams."

Cleveland acknowledged, as the President did this week, that the way might be opening for progress on East-West disputes but he warned against any complete Russian turnaround.

Mushroom Drug May Be Used in Training
Mexico City —UPI— Mexico's "magic mushrooms" which produce hallucinations may be used to help choose the first American to reach the moon, Dr. John D. Reed of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration said here.

Reed told a press conference that one difficulty encountered in training astronauts is that they know the simulated emergencies they go through are not really dangerous.

"We have been considering the use of hallucination-producing drugs to make a trainee feel a simulated flight is the real thing," Reed said.

Big Bird Believed Cause Of Air Crash In Which 17 Died

Ellicott City, Md. —UPI— CAB investigators said Saturday that a big, white feathered bird may have collided with a United Airlines Viscount and damaged its stabilizer just before the crash which sent 17 persons to their death near here Friday.

George A. Van Epps, chief of the Civil Aeronautics Board investigating team, said that the carcass of a large bird was found near a part of the plane's tail assembly which apparently sheered off before the crash.

Van Epps also said that blood and white feathers were found on a part of the left rear stabilizer, which was about one quarter of a mile away.

The investigators said that only a very small portion of the stabilizer—integral parts of the tail control—were found at the actual crash scene. The other portions were found at such a distance from the plane before it hit the ground.

Steeple Angle
Van Epps said the inquiry to date indicated that the plane plummeted into a wooden thicket near a corn field "at a very steep angle of descent" and apparently landed upside down.

This tended to verify the eyewitness account of one small boy who told reporters yesterday he saw the plane turn over on its back before it struck.

Former Grants Pass Woman Found Dead
Fresno, Calif. —UPI— The bodies of a man, his wife of three months and his two daughters by a previous marriage, were discovered Saturday night in their carbon monoxide-filled apartment.

Police said it appeared Wayne Young, 31, and his family had been dead since Wednesday.

Cause of death apparently lay with a faulty gas wall furnace. Its exhaust pipes had been gradually plugged with debris sucked up from the floor, according to police.

Besides Young the dead included his wife, Karen, 19, formerly of Grants Pass, Ore., and the two children, Sharon, 6, and Pamela, 3.

AMA To Discuss Smog At Opening Session
Los Angeles —UPI— Relationships between smog and diseases of the pulmonary tract including cancer will be the main topic of discussion today at the opening session of a four-day American Medical Association (AMA) clinical meeting.

An expected 12,000 persons, half of them physicians, will listen to or take part in the series of discussions on mankind's fight against a variety of diseases including muscular dystrophy, hepatitis, and ailments of the aging.

Football Scores
WEST
Oregon State 20, Oregon 17
Colorado 34, Air Force 10
USC 14, UCLA 3
Stanford 30, Calif. 13
Washington 26, WSU 21
Arizona 20, Arizona St. 17

EAST
W. Virginia 17, Syracuse 6
Rutgers 22, Columbia 6
Harvard 14, Yale 6
Penn St. 16, Pittsburgh 0
Cornell 29, Penn 22
Dartmouth 38, Princeton 27
Holy Cross 36, Connecticut 14

Maryland 40, Virginia 18
MIDWEST
Ohio St. 28, Michigan 0
Notre Dame 33, Iowa 12
Indiana 12, Purdue 7

Missouri 3, Kansas 3
Oklahoma St. 30, Kansas St. 6
Xavier (O.) 7, Cincinnati 6
Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 9
Houston 27, Louisville 25
Illinois 17, Mich. St. 6
Iowa St. 31, Ohio U. 22

SOUTH
Kentucky 12, Tennessee 10
LSU 38, Tulane 3
Auburn 14, Florida St. 14
Memphis St. 33, Detroit 8
Clemson 20, S. Carolina 17
Duke 16, North Carolina 14

SOUTHWEST
Baylor 17, SMU 13
TCU 30, Rice 7
Arkansas 34, Texas Tech 0
Oklahoma 34, Nebraska 6

Committee For Fairgrounds Will Organize Monday

The Greater Jackson County Fairgrounds Planning committee will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Southern Oregon Production Credit association offices at 1212 Court st., Medford.

All representatives of various service clubs and farm organizations in the area are urged to attend, according to Chairman Hugh Jennings. Various committees will be named and appointed and names of additional members to the county fair board suggested.

The organization agreed during its Oct. 29 meeting to meet the last Monday of each month.

Fifteen persons who attended the earlier meeting generally agreed the present fairgrounds south of Medford is not large enough for including a horse arena and track, plus room for an open class county fair and 4-H and FFA exhibits.

Horsemen present said 20 acres would be needed for a three-quarter mile race track. A quarter of a mile is needed for a straightaway.

Stanley Zapell, newly elected secretary, said then the first thought should be for the 4-H and FFA and the fair should be built around them.

Kidney Transplanted From Mother To Son
Denver —UPI— A team of surgeons transplanted a kidney from a mother to her 12-year-old son at the University of Colorado medical center, Saturday, a spokesman for the university reported.

The spokesman said the operation, possibly the first kidney transplant involving two different identical twins, apparently was a success and that mother and son were making satisfactory progress.

McNeil Awaits Arrival of Turkey Following Game
"Next time beware of betting against professionals!"

So ended a telegram sent Saturday by Medford Chamber of Commerce Manager Don McNeil to Dale Dunn, Oregon City, manager of the Tri-City Chamber of Commerce.

Wednesday Dunn had staked a Clackamas county turkey against a Jackson county gift box of pears on the outcome of the Medford-Oregon City football game Friday night.

McNeil's telegram stated, "Tough luck. Your team gave a fine performance. Hope turkey is as good."

Defense Dept. Orders Development Of Revolutionary New Supersonic Plane
Washington —UPI— The Defense department contracted Saturday for development of a revolutionary new supersonic jet fighter for use by both the Air Force and the Navy. It is the biggest fighter program undertaken by the United States since World War II.

Two versions of the plane—one capable of operating from land bases and one from Navy carriers—will be developed by the Convair division of General Dynamics Corp. at Fort Worth, Tex. It was selected for the job over the Boeing Co., Seattle, Wash.

Known as the TFX—for tactical fighter, experimental—the plane is expected to cost close to \$5 billion. But officials said this would be a saving of \$1 billion compared to the cost of entirely separate planes for the Navy and Air Force.

The development contract calls for building 22 test models in the next two and a half years, at a probable cost of

U. S., Britain Reported Boosting Aid To India

New Delhi —UPI— India Saturday asked Communist China for "clarification" of its three-day border war cease-fire. It was the first Indian diplomatic recognition of the one-sided truce offer and came as U.S. and British teams began formal talks on massive militia aid for India.

London dispatches said the British and American missions in New Delhi had been instructed to tell Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru the two nations were ready to give India "any assistance" requested whether or not it accepted Peking's truce terms.

U.S. sources said 12 American 130 Hercules transport planes would go into action for the first time today ferrying Indian troops and military equipment into Communist-threatened Assam state in northeast India.

The planes, flown by American crews, are forbidden to fly into combat areas. The squadron of planes for a U.S. air base near Paris is on loan to India for an indefinite period.

The battle fronts remained quiet with only Indian patrol activities reported in the Ladakh area of Kashmir in the West and along the northeast frontier agency in the east. India has been tacitly observing the cease-fire while the government had the truce offer under consideration.

Red China however, was still maintaining a tough policy. One Peking broadcast demanded that India release the hundreds of Chinese nationals interned under India's emergency regulations now in effect. Another accused Nehru of "still crying for a long drawn out war."

With tensions easing somewhat along the border residents who fled the Assam town of Tezpur in path of the Communist threat were returning to their homes Saturday. But the return was difficult because, for one thing, some officials before fleeing freed residents of insane asylums, prisons and some hospitals.

India has carefully avoided formally accepting or rejecting the Chinese truce offer but Saturday a foreign ministry spokesman said Foreign Secretary M. J. DeSai called in the Chinese charge d'affaires Friday and raised "several points which required clarification."

The Chinese charge d'affaires is obtaining clarification from Peking," he said.

The American aid mission in New Delhi is headed by Averell Harriman who led a similar mission to Moscow 21 years ago when Nazi Germany showed signs of overrunning all of Russia. The British mission is headed by Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys who arrived Saturday.

Assess Needs
Diplomatic reports said they had been instructed to make Western stand of "any assistance" made to Nehru and to assess speedily and on the spot the needs of the embattled country—including transport planes and even fighters and bombers.

Meanwhile Communist China has offered Pakistan a non-aggression pact that includes assurances of military help to Pakistan against aggression from any quarter, usually reliable sources said Saturday.

Foreign Minister Mohammad Ali would neither confirm nor deny the reports but he said he would visit Communist China in the near future and it was understood he would discuss it then. No date for his Peking visit was set.

First reports of the non-aggression pact were printed in the English Daily Dawn in Karachi. The newspaper said the Chinese had no objection to continued Pakistani membership in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) and the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO). Both were formed to fight Communist aggression.

DRUG BANNED
Copenhagen —UPI— Open sale of the sedative drug Thorazine was banned Saturday by Danish health authorities pending an investigation into whether it could cause malformed babies.

3 East Germans Swim To West
Berlin —UPI— Three young East Germans swam an icy river to the American sector of West Berlin Saturday and were undetected in their escape to freedom.

The swimmers, aged 19, 22 and 27, were picked up by West Berlin police on a snow-covered bank of the river. They were hospitalized suffering from exposure.

The Communist East German News Agency, meanwhile, charged that arsonists had set fire to an electric transformer on the Communist operated elevated railway between East and West Berlin. It said the fire temporarily interrupted service on the line.

West Berlin police denied any knowledge of such a fire. The Communist ADN agency said the transformer was located in the American sector of West Berlin.

The Red agency said that "this sabotage act against elevated traffic in West Berlin created great dangers for long distance rail traffic to and from West Germany."

The Communists long have threatened that interference with West Berlin's elevated traffic, operated by the Communists under four-power agreements, might have repercussions on Western rail access to Berlin.

De Gaulle Forces Favored To Score 2nd Victory Today

Paris —UPI— The triumphant De Gaulle bandwagon Saturday rolled toward the second round of France's parliamentary general elections with most observers predicting it would score another victory.

Communist gains also were expected in today's polling for the national assembly.

Crippling losses were forecast for the creaky alliance of old-time parties whose revolt against President Charles De Gaulle two months ago touched off a political crisis and resulted in the present elections.

Only Issue
The only issue really in doubt was whether De Gaulle's Union for the New Republic (UNR) would obtain an absolute majority in the new national assembly (lower house).

De Gaulle and his wife left Paris Saturday afternoon for their country home at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises where they will vote as usual.

In the first round last Sunday the UNR, originally expected to lose heavily, scored an overwhelming upset victory by winning nearly one-third of the popular vote.

Under the French voting system only those candidates who win an absolute majority of votes in their own constituency are elected in the first round.

There are 465 assembly seats for metropolitan France. The results of 98 of these

were decided last Sunday and 46 of them went to the UNR.

Run-off ballots are being held today in the remaining 369 voting districts. A simple plurality alone is necessary this time. Voting also is being held in seven of the 17 constituencies in overseas departments and territories.

The absolute majority of the 48-man national assembly is 242. The most conservative estimates were that the UNR would win at least 188 seats.

If last Sunday's De Gaulle landslide gains further momentum, the UNR was thought to stand a good chance of winning the absolute majority.

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The development contract calls for building 22 test models in the next two and a half years, at a probable cost of

close to \$750 million. Following tests, perhaps 1,500 operational models in the two versions will be built.

The Pentagon said the design calls for a plane capable of retracting its wings into a delta or triangular shape for flights at speeds up to 1,850 miles an hour. The plans will carry all the latest types of nuclear and conventional weapons and "will be able to fly anywhere in the world in one day."

Multi-Billion Cost
Full details of the magnitude and cost are subject to negotiation, the department said. "However, it will be a multi-billion dollar program and will surpass any fighter aircraft program since World War II in both numbers and dollars," it said.

Convair and Boeing had competed keenly for the contract through 22 months of studies. The department praised the excellence of designs submitted by both companies but said:

"The General Dynamics design was selected because it offered the best chance of developing an airplane that would be acceptable and compatible with the requirements of the two services."

In its operational version, the fighter will be known as the F111. It will be capable of exceeding the speed of sound at sea level, and to fly twice and a half times the speed of sound at high altitudes.

The Navy version will be shorter and lighter than the Air Force type. The Navy plane reportedly will weigh about 60,000 pounds—and may have a folding nose and tail to fit into aircraft carrier elevators. The retractable wings dispense with the usual need for folding wings in large carrier planes.

Nevertheless, the Air Force and Navy versions will be about 80 per cent identical. The Defense department said the "degree of commonness in the end product" is still sub-