

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In a column devoted to teenagers' interests, one finds this bit of philosophy:

"Back in 1940, Frankie Sinatra was heaven's gift to teenagers. They showed their intense devotion by shrieking, swooning, forming flying wedges to attack him, ripping his clothes, driving policemen to distraction.

"Today the outcry has toned down to a whisper. Frankie's millions of fans ARE NOW GROWN-UP YOUNG LADIES.

"They have more serious things to think about."

Ah! So they do.

For example:

Labor Secretary Mitchell is advising businessmen to start hiring women over 35 if they want to avert a threatened manpower shortage. He told an audience at Harriman, New York, the other day that by 1965 the national economy will demand TEN MILLION additional workers.

He said HALF of these will be women.

And—

In Portland, the city council has just voted unanimously to hire 16 women to patrol its downtown parking meters, write out parking tickets and act as official advisers to motorists.

The unanimous vote followed an attempt by some groups to block the program in favor of handicapped persons and disabled veterans. But the city council agreed, on the basis of experience in other cities, that ONLY WITH WOMEN could an effective program be evolved.

In many other areas, the Portland councilmen pointed out, "meter maids" have kept overtime parking down to a minimum and have freed male police officers for more manly work."

It has been a man's world up to now—or so they tell us.

But times are changing.

More news stuff:

A scientist—Reuben Gustavson, president of the National Water Resources Council—calls for a new research program aimed at tapping the vast water resources of the earth's atmosphere.

He tells the council's annual meeting in Washington that the atmosphere contains SIX TIMES the amount of water found on the earth.

Page Southern California.

Maybe, if all this comes to pass, they won't need our water from up here in the north. All that will be needed is to learn how to squeeze the water out of the air.

P.S.:

At the right times—

Too much water at the wrong place and the wrong time is often as bad as no water at all.

House To Eye
Lagging Plans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee arranged Saturday to make a full-scale investigation of the missile and satellite programs with emphasis on charges of rivalry between the armed services.

The investigation will begin in California Nov. 4 and move to Washington for quizzing of top defense officials Nov. 20. It may continue the rest of the year.

The investigation will be directed by Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex.), chairman of a 13-member subcommittee handling defense appropriations. Most of the subcommittee members are expected to take part in the inquiry.

Mahon said inter-service rivalries are the reason "why the Russians have beaten us so badly" and the subcommittee will try "to ascertain what the situation is and what has been done with the millions of dollars appropriated for these programs."

Student Held
For Shootings

HANOVER, Md., Oct. 27 (AP)—Charles Smith, louse-haired teenager with a bad hairdo, was questioned for long hours Saturday about a shooting rampage in which two school companions were wounded. A 46-year-old man died in the excitement.

The youth, 14, was captured without resistance shortly after dawn, nine hours after Carol Ann Downing, 15, was wounded by shotgun pellets in her face, and Francis Bussey, also 15, was shot in the groin. Both were in satisfactory condition in St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore.

Smith was still carrying a .22 caliber rifle and a shotgun when troopers found him in a gravel pit not far from the shooting scene.

He showed no remorse. He seemed outwardly calm, "one officer said.

KFLW Adds Man
To Radio Staff

Bud Chandler, manager of Radio Station KFLW, announced Saturday that Lou Gillespie has joined the staff as sales manager.

Gillespie was formerly with KFLW, leaving to take the sales manager post at KONO in Alturas. Gillespie assumes his position with KFLW effective Monday, and will be in complete charge of the station's sales department.

Ike Reported Ready
For Summit Confab

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—President Eisenhower seemed certain Saturday to attend an extraordinary meeting of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Council in Paris Dec. 16-17. A final decision is expected to be made early this week.

A summit conference of the Western Allies, if it develops as indicated, will give Eisenhower an opportunity to set the stage for a highly controversial proposal to Congress to let this country share its atomic weapons secrets with Britain and in some degree with other qualified friendly countries.

It will also enable the President to discuss plans for a revolutionary revision of free world defense strategy by which the United States apparently aims at making atomic weapons and a variety of missiles more widely available throughout the Allied security system.

Mock Attack
Test Slated

ORLANDO, Fla., Oct. 27 (AP)—The United States theoretically confabbed under a triple Pearl Harbor attack—and then some—starting next Wednesday.

Ninety high flying bombers, opening a week of simulated nuclear bombing raids, in theory will blast three target cities—Atlanta, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo.—off the map.

Four of the "enemy" craft will be jet bombers of Britain's Royal Air Force.

Their participation will mean, says the U. S. Air Force, that the United States will be under air attack (simulated) by foreign jet bombers for the first time in its history.

Pearl Harbor was an assault lasting only a few hours, executed by propeller-driven aircraft using conventional weapons.

By contrast the mock raids starting Wednesday night, based on the devastating power of hydrogen bombs, will involve more than 700,000 miles of mission flying, and 270 bomb drops on each of the three cities.

Since one bomb would suffice for each target, the week's flights would represent power enough virtually to wipe out civilization.

In actuality, however, no bombs will be dropped, and nobody hurt. The bombers, of six types, will be taking part in the annual bombing, navigation and reconnaissance competition of the U. S. Strategic Air Command.

An umpire will fly with each crew to monitor crew operations and to insure adherence to the rules of competition.

Winners will receive awards at a ceremony Nov. 6.

The top prize, the Fairchild Trophy, will go to the wing with the best over-all performance. Other awards will go to wings and individual crews scoring highest in the bombing and navigation phases.

Genius Quits
Typewriter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has reassigned Pvt. Ernest E. Shult, mathematician who has been working as a clerk-typist, to other work at the chemical center at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

"His talents can be more effectively utilized" there than in the job he held at Ft. Lee, Va., the Army said Friday night in announcing the transfer.

Prof. Carl C. Lindgren, director of biological research at Southern Illinois University, earlier in the week had protested against assignment to a clerk-typist job of Shult, whom he described as an "outstanding mathematical genius."

Shult made no protest. Shult, drafted last April, did not receive a college degree because he lacked one hour's credit in physical education.

Police Question Gangsters
About Anastasia Killing

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—Gangland silence cloaked the killers of Albert Anastasia Saturday as plans went forward for a modest, non-underworld type of funeral for the one-time Murder, Inc., executioner.

Police questioned more than 60 hoodlums and others—without result—about the slaying of the mobster by two gunmen Friday in the Park Sheraton Hotel barbershop.

"I never saw so many blind people in my life," commented Chief of Detectives James B. Leggett. "Nobody knows anything."

Police wanted to question gambler Frank Costello, known as the prime minister of the underworld, but he was not in his usual plushy haunts.

The body of the underworld bigwig went on public display in a plain, steel, \$900 casket in a Brooklyn funeral home that can seat 125 mourners. Anastasia's stocky body was clad in a neat business suit.

Funeral services were set tentatively for Tuesday.

Anastasia's family—a widow, a son, and brothers—apparently wished to avoid the ostentation has often marked gangland funerals. The modest arrangements contrasted sharply with the funeral given last year for Anastasia's

tem. A possible purpose of this would be to get ready to fight limited atomic war if this becomes necessary.

The status of Eisenhower's plans and intentions with respect to a December NATO meeting developed amid some international confusion Saturday, but evidence accumulated that the session would be at what diplomats call the "highest level."

At Ottawa, Canada's Prime Minister John Diefenbaker announced that he would attend. In Bonn, West Germany, diplomatic informants reported Chancellor Konrad Adenauer would go. NATO Secretary-General Paul Henri Spaak, a visitor to Washington this week, is strongly behind the idea.

White House and State Department officials declined to say definitely that Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan, who ended three days of conferences here Friday, would attend the Council session. Their line was that the decision would be made later after other governments were consulted.

Privately it was learned that Eisenhower and Macmillan were holding back from a commitment because they wanted to be sure that virtually all the 15 countries would be represented by heads of government rather than by foreign ministers.

The confusion began when diplomats in Paris passed the word that U. S. Ambassador Amory Houghton had told French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau that Eisenhower intended to be at the Council meeting. Shortly after press secretary James Hagerly told White House reporters that the situation was exactly what it had been Friday when he had said that the President and the Prime Minister would have to wait and see what Spaak worked out.

Although generally favorable toward the Khrushchev regime, Mao last year was reported to have criticized the repression of Hungary and also made an ideologically explosive speech on the existence of different roads to socialism. The announcement that he would make the Moscow visit, postponed several times in the past, was taken as an indication that he has composed any differences with the Kremlin and is ready to enter a new, and possibly more liberal, Cominform agreement.

There has been much speculation—since the Russians announced firing of an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) and launched Sputnik—that there would be some spectacular announcement Nov. 7 to spice the anniversary celebration.

Persons interested in further information about the proposed sewage disposal program of the South Suburban Sanitary District are urged to attend a special informational meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Twyla Ferguson School.

Jerry Svore of the United States Public Health Service will be on hand to answer any questions about the proposed type of sewage disposal operation.

Residents of the district will be asked to vote Tuesday, November 3, on whether or not to permit themselves to be bonded for the cost of the project.

RESIDENTS

HARROW, England (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill visited his old school here Friday night and joined 600 boys in a song. The 82-year-old former prime minister sang heartily from memory songs that had been sung for generations at the famed school atop a hill to the northwest of London.

GUARD

NEW YORK (AP)—A 24-hour guard has been placed on each of the 11 witnesses to the slaying of Albert Anastasia in a hotel barbershop Friday. Police said the witnesses were five barbers, two customers, a manicurist, and three shoe shine men.

After two years of testing, announcement of the find was made Saturday by the southwest's chief mines inspector, P.F. Henderson.

Although security laws prohibit his pinpointing the exact site, he revealed that the deposits are between 15 and 20 miles long and between one half and one mile wide.

PARADE

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnam celebrated its third independence day Saturday with a 40-minute military parade of infantry, jet fighters and tanks.

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1957
Price Ten Cents — 66 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 3928China's Mao
Plans Trip
To Moscow

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Red China announced Saturday that Mao Tse-tung is going to Moscow next month, and Western diplomats took it as evidence that Russia is reviving the Cominform as a worldwide clearing house for Communist propaganda and agitation.

Informal sources said rebirth of the Cominform—dissolved in 1956 after being weakened by the defection of President Tito of Yugoslavia and the wavering of other East European leaders—might be announced during Mao's visit.

It would provide a showpiece of renewed Communist unity for the Kremlin's massive celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Red Revolution Nov. 7.

Diplomatic informants say Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev has been working for months to patch up the Cominform—or some newer version of it—and prepare foreign Communist parties for a new and harsher phase of the cold war.

Persistent but unconfirmed reports say Tito and Poland's Communist chief, Wladyslaw Gomulka, also will be on hand for the Cominform announcement.

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SHOOTING HOURS

OREGON

October 28

OPEN 6:05 CLOSE 5:08

CALIFORNIA

October 28

OPEN 6:01 CLOSE 5:08

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Sunday.

High Sunday near 60.

High Saturday 57.

Low at midnight 32.

Teamsters Try
New Approach

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Teamsters Union moved Saturday to upset a court order barring James R. Hoffa from taking office as its president. The union also sought to force out of the case the judge who issued the order.

Lawyers for the giant truckers union filed its action with the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The union asked the court to set aside a preliminary injunction that blocks Hoffa from stepping into the Teamsters presidency.

Union lawyers also requested that the Appeals Court direct Federal District Judge F. Dickinson Letts to step out of the case.

The union petition contended "the actions of Judge Letts . . . throughout the entire proceedings indicate that he has not maintained judicial discretion demanded in a case involving so much adverse publicity to the defendants."

Acting on the request of a dissident group of rank and file Teamsters members, Letts last Wednesday issued the injunction and ruled that union leaders conspired to rig the Miami Beach convention which elected Hoffa president.

However, Letts ignored a request by the 13-New York dissidents that the union be placed in receivership until new elections are held.

Later in the week, the AFL-CIO executive council suspended the 1½ million member Teamsters Union from the labor federation until the union ousts Hoffa and rids itself of allegedly corrupt elements.

The union asked that Letts' injunction be set aside pending the outcome of an appeal which the Teamsters lawyers filed Friday. This appeal asked reversal of Letts' decision.

Teamsters attorney Thomas X. Dunn told newsmen arguments on the union's appeal and petition probably will be heard next Thursday.

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IRBM Tests
Have Cost
\$60 Million

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—The military has fired more than 60 million dollars worth of intermediate range ballistic missiles (IRBM) in tests during the past year, about 12 million dollars worth in the past week.

That figure—for one type of weapons only—gives only a hint of the cost of the huge test program for missiles of all kinds.

These unofficial estimates—based on an average cost of about six million dollars for each test firing of a ballistic missile—do not include scores of millions more in developmental firings of other missiles.

The latter range from huge intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM) through shorter range antiaircraft and bombardment guided missiles to numerous tests of components for missile systems and of "research vehicles" for acquiring basic data in weapon design.

Also outside the estimate is the substantial cost of research done outside big firing test centers like those at Cape Canaveral, Fla., White Sands, N. M., and at other Navy and Air Force ranges.

Congress, some members of which have been audibly grumbling about evidence of Russian missile advance of the United States in missile as well as satellite development, set out to find "what has been done with the millions of dollars."

Chairman Mahon (D-Tex.) of a House Appropriations subcommittee said his group will conduct a full-scale investigation starting Nov. 4 to pave the way for establishing in the missile-satellite field "a smooth-working organization . . . even if a few heads must be knocked together." This was a reference to inter-service rivalries.

The IRBM tests already held actually are a competitive shooting match to decide whether the Army's Jupiter or the Air Force's Thor is better—or whether the best features of both should be combined.

In addition to the Army and Air Force designs, now in the state of completed hardware, there is a third design, the Navy's Polaris missile. The Jupiter and the Thor are propelled by liquid fuels—dangerous to handle and requiring a vast amount of "plumbing" within a missile. The Polaris will use a solid fuel, which the Navy claims will produce the same results as liquid fuel but will be vastly safer to handle aboard a submarine or ship.

A defense spokesman said Saturday tests had established solid propellant rockets as "suitable." Details are still secret.

Battery Dead,
Beeper Quiet

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Moscow radio announced Saturday night the Soviet earth satellite's radio has used up its power and has stopped working.

The broadcast said Sputnik's signals ended by the time the satellite had circled the earth 326 times.

"In these circumstances," the broadcast in Russian continued, "optical observation will become very important, as they will be the main means of measuring the elements of the orbit of the satellite and the carrier-rocket and the further forecast of their movement."

The satellite at the moment needs 95.31 minutes to encircle the globe. The carrier rocket is doing the same job in 94.68 minutes.

Counties with confirmed Asian flu cases: Multnomah, Tillamook, Washington, Yamhill, Clackamas, Hood River, Marion, Lincoln, Linn, Lane, Douglas, Coos, Josephine, Jackson, Klamath, Jefferson, Grant, Umatilla and Malheur.

Syria Concerned By Plans
For Big Maneuvers Nearby

DAMASCUS, Syria, Oct. 27 (AP)—Syria showed concern Saturday over a NATO announcement that the United States, Britain and Turkey are planning maneuvers along the Turkish coast next week.

"These maneuvers might hide a planned military action," said a Syrian foreign ministry spokesman.

Word of the maneuvers was received as Syria announced King Saud of Saudi Arabia has withdrawn his offer to mediate the Syria-Turkish border crisis, apparently as a gesture to Arab unity.

A NATO announcement from Izmir, Turkey, said NATO land, sea and air force will engage in three days of maneuvers, along the southwestern Turkish coast from Oct. 31 to Nov. 2.

The exercise, it was said, would involve mock atomic attacks and participation by the U. S. guided missile cruiser Canberra, submarines from the NATO command at Malta, British Royal Air Force units and aircraft carriers and cruisers from the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean also are to take part.

The Syrian Information Department said later Saud had accepted a Syrian appeal to take back his mediation offer. Syria maintains any mediation would obstruct her complaint to the United Nations against Turkish troop concentrations on the Syrian border. Syria has vowed to fight the crisis out in the United Nations "until the end."

Syria, with the backing of Russia, has accused Turkey of massing troops at her southern border in preparation for an attack with U. S. backing.

Zhukov Removed
From Defense Post

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov was relieved of his job as Soviet defense minister Saturday.

A Moscow radio announcement saying Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky had been tapped as his replacement gave no indication as to whether Zhukov was being knocked out of a possible light for power in the Kremlin or might be in line for some job bigger than defense minister.

Students of Communist affairs have felt for months that Zhukov was one of the powerful figures in the Soviet Union, a real rival of Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev. But whether Khrushchev intended to relieve Zhukov to cut him down to size, or to give him even more power was a point not clarified immediately in Moscow broadcasts.

Zhukov was as great a war hero

in the Soviet Union as President Eisenhower in the United States and the impact of this change in his status could be powerful upon the Russian people.

The official news agency, Tass, used only 32 words in its broadcast announcement of the switch. It said the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the body which acts for the Soviet or Parliament, when the latter is not in session, decreed the change.

A later broadcast announced Zhukov's return from a trip to Yugoslavia and Albania upon which he embarked Oct. 5. The broadcast did not say what kind of a reception he got on his arrival home.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—U. S. officials from President Eisenhower down were fascinated and mystified Saturday by Moscow Radio's bare announcement that Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov had been relieved of his post.

They did not know whether to speculate that he was on his way up to the premiership or down to possible disgrace and oblivion under the regime of Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev.

President Eisenhower, who had a military acquaintanceship with Zhukov in Berlin 12 years ago, withheld comment. He was reached at a football game at Annapolis and the report of the radio broadcast caused an obvious flurry of interest in his party.

Eisenhower's wartime association with Zhukov has inspired recent stories that the Soviet marshal might be invited to Washington for talks, perhaps with the secretary of defense.

Solons Study
Union Busters

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Senate Rackets Committee counsel said Saturday the committee has evidence of "payoffs and shake-downs" involving some employers under investigation in its current hearings.

Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy declined to name any of the employers in advance of public hearings resuming Monday. But he said he knows of no such allegations against Sears Roebuck & Co., the immediate object of the committee's inquiry.

Kennedy said evidence to be disclosed will show that "often there is a very narrow dividing line between what is a shake-down and what is a payoff" made willingly to buy favored treatment.

He said the committee also will explore "an extensive list of labor union officials" who accepted favors from Nathan W. Shefferman, whom Kennedy calls a "union busting specialist."

Witness after witness at the hearings has talked about Shefferman, head of Labor Relations Associates, Inc., of Chicago, and alleged antiunion activities on behalf of employers.

Shefferman is expected to be a witness himself before the hearings end about Nov. 6.

Sen. Ervin (D-N.C.), a committee member, disclosed the committee plans tentatively to start hearings about Nov. 12 on allegations of violence by the Teamsters Union in various parts of Tennessee.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) announced the committee's investigation of the violence-marked strike at the Kohler plumbing fixtures plant in Wisconsin will be a double barreled inquiry into the conduct of both the management and of the United Auto Workers Union which called the strike.

Arms Pay
To Speed Up

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 27 (AP)—Major defense contractors who have been unhappy over the Pentagon's "stretchout" of arms payments reportedly have received official assurances that "the government will pay its bills on time."

Some members of the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council, meeting here with Secretary of Commerce Weeks and other top administration aides told reporters privately of their displeasure with the payments arrangement.

They said Air Force contractors had received notice that the Pentagon was putting a ceiling on monthly payments, writing checks for perhaps only 75 to 80 per cent of the amount specified under the companies' delivery schedules.

One corporation president complained that this amounted to calling on industry to bail the government out of its financial difficulties.

However, it was learned that members of the government contingent here brought reassurance that the Defense Department plans to pay its bills and will issue a "clarifying" statement early next week.

Besides Weeks, the Washington group here included Secretary of Defense McNamara, Vice President Nixon, Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, Secretary of Welfare Folsom, and Chairman Raymond J. Saulnier of President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers.



THE KLAMATH FALLS Police Junior Rifle Club swings into its second year of full operation with a complete assortment of target rifles being appraised by Walt Phillips, left, gunsmithing instructor at OTI, and Chief of Police Orville Hamilton. Many of the rifle club guns were reconditioned at OTI this year, and the club has 10 new rifles made available through the office of civil defense. Nearly 110 students are now taking part in the 10-week gun safety course under sponsorship of the police.