

# In The Day's News

## Missing Cuban Airliner Found On Landing Field

By FRANK JENKINS  
More election aftermath: An early bird boom for Nelson Rockefeller for President is starting. "Rocky for President" clubs are already springing up. He himself is turning a deaf ear to all such talk. He is making it clear that he feels he has a big job ahead of him as governor of New York.

Watch Nelson Rockefeller. He has what it takes to be a big factor in our future. He is gifted with an amazing and rather indescribable charm. When he talks to people, he neither talks DOWN to them nor talks UP to them. He is just his natural self. And, in the process of being his natural self, he manages to convey clearly the impression that he is genuinely interested in the person to whom he is talking. This quality of charm is indescribably precious to political leaders. FDR had it. Nelson Rockefeller has it. He will be worth watching.

Something else worth watching: At this early hour, when the returns are not yet completely tabulated, it appears that the voters of Oregon were in a rather economical mood on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November of the year 1958. The dispatches this morning (Thursday) report that voters in a few Oregon districts OK'd money measures on the ballot but they turned down EVEN MORE money measures. That showed up rather plainly in the state-wide voting. If that trend is confirmed when all the votes are counted it will be important. It will be important because it will be an indication that voters are coming to realize that the only way to check the RISE OF TAXES is to spend less MONEY for the things that are paid for with tax money.

A somewhat similar trend seems to be apparent in California. On the California ballot this year was a measure, regarded as one of the highly important ones, to cut sales tax rates and increase income taxes on the middle and higher brackets. The purpose of it was to take more of the tax load off the so-called "little" man and load more of it onto the back of the BIGGER man. In other words, California was proposing in this measure to move over toward the Oregon theory of so-called "ability to pay." Opponents dubbed it a soak-the-rich bill.

California REJECTED it. On the face of the figures available as this is written, it was rejected decisively—maybe as much as four or five to one. In Tuesday's election millions of Californians voted. In that many votes, a lot of "little" people must have spoken. It had to be that way. Even in California, the "big" people don't run up into the millions. Californians, in their voting on this measure, said they liked the California tax system as it is—sales tax and all. Oregon might well take that verdict into consideration in studying the adoption of a sales tax.

**REDS FREE PRIEST**  
BERLIN (UPI) — The Rev. Hugo Hermes, a Roman Catholic priest sentenced to 16 months in an East German jail last month, has been released unexpectedly, the Catholic weekly Petrusbulet reported Wednesday. It said Father Hermes, of Bad Koesen, had been convicted of possessing Roman Catholic literature provocative to the Communist East German regime.

HAVANA (AP) — A missing Cuban airliner seized in flight by rebels is parked on a rebel airstrip and all 28 aboard are safe, a qualified source said today.

The informant said this was confirmed by radio messages from the plane at the airstrip, somewhere in eastern Cuba, stronghold of Fidel Castro's rebels. The plane vanished Wednesday night.

The message said the rebels would turn over all the 25 passengers—including one American—to International Red Cross representatives as soon as possible. Apparently, the rebels will hold the three-man crew.

Two other Cubana Airline planes have been diverted in flight since Oct. 31 by rebel gunmen posing as passengers. One crashed, killing 17 of the 20 persons aboard. Among the 25 passengers aboard

## Nationalist Supply Ships Unload Aid

QUEMOY (AP) — A Nationalist supply convoy landed ammunition, dynamite and food for the Quemoy Islands today while the Communists were observing a no-shelling day.

The convoy—three LSTs escorted by a patrol vessel—was the third to land supplies this week. The other convoys also took advantage of no-shelling days on Sunday and Tuesday.

Roads on Quemoy were like an American parkway on a holiday, with soldiers and civilians utilizing the lifting of gunfire to get a bit of sunshine.

The Communists have said they will do no shooting at supply areas on even-numbered days of the month. They have not promised to exempt other areas, but today no shells fell anywhere.

Red mainland batteries bombarded the islands with 5,700 shells Wednesday and Nationalist guns returned the fire. That exchange ended shortly before midnight.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry claimed the counterforce destroyed 17 Communist guns, 8 artillery positions, 5 pillboxes, an ammunition depot and a military barracks.

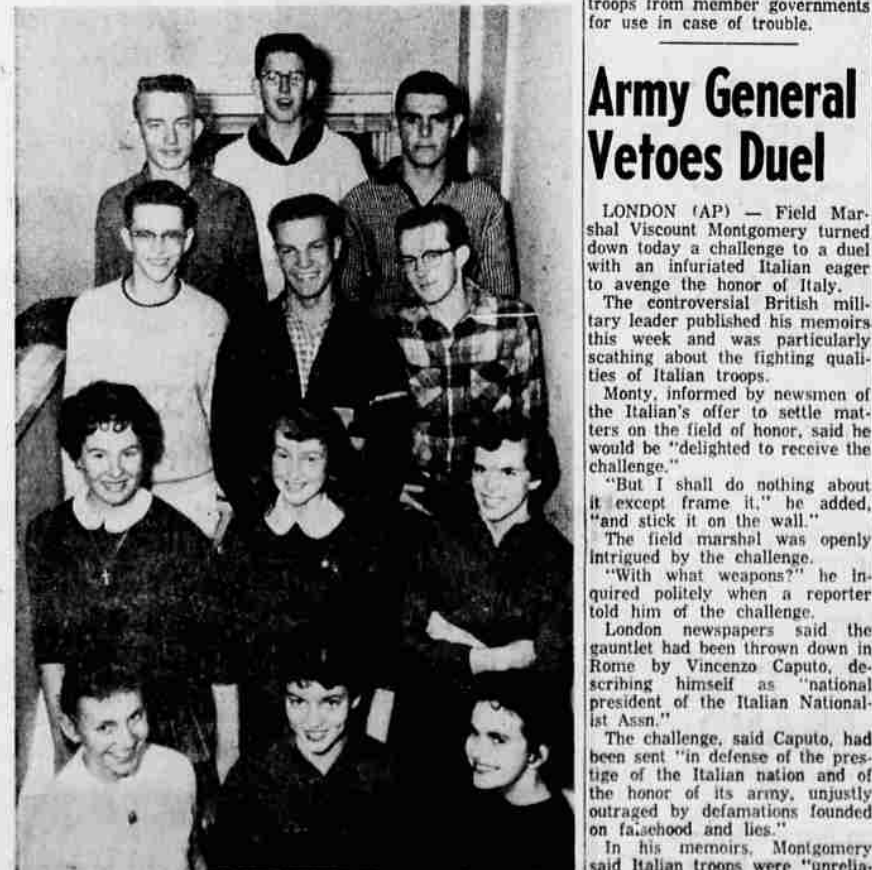
Rough weather in the Formosa Strait cost the Nationalists the 320-ton freighter Yung Hsin and its cargo of supplies. The ship sank off Northern Formosa when its main engine broke down and the hull cracked on a voyage to Matsui, off Red China's coast 150 miles north of Quemoy. A naval vessel rescued all 19 crewmen.

The Nationalist high command warned again that the Communists might use poison gas against the offshore islands.

Gen. "Tiger" Wang Shu-ming, chief of the general staff, said the Communists "may be paving the way for adopting such inhumane weapons" in charging that the Nationalists fired poison gas shells against the mainland Monday.

The Red charge was swiftly denied by Nationalist and U.S. authorities.

**NEUBERGER TALKS**  
PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon should adopt billboard control legislation and lead the nation in providing attractive highways for vacationing tourists, Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) told the Oregon Roadside Council Wednesday.



IT TAKES WORK to prepare for a dance. Ask these student members of the Parent-Teen-Age Dance Council who open a monthly series Saturday night with a shirt tail dance at the fairgrounds. Starting with the ladies we have, left to right, first row, Barbara Vinson, Janice Shepard, Barbara Gallagher; second row, Ina Arrington, Carolyn Ball, Marva Martenson; third row, Tom Milne, Chuck Loisky, Fred Stillwell; fourth row, Don Mills, Bob Ellingson, Joe Tacchini. (See story, Page 4-A.)

# Herald and News

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OREGON NURSES ASSOCIATION members conducted a membership workshop November 5 in the Klamath County Library as part of a workshop program throughout the state with greetings brought by Mrs. Naomi Miller, seated left, president of District No. 8 ONA. Seated at right is Florence Chase, registered nurse in charge of the program and membership chairman, No. 8. Standing left to right are Rex Dye, chairman United Fund campaign, one of the speakers and Loretta Phillips, Medford, membership chairman of District No. 4 ONA. (See Story on Page 4-A)

## Weather Stranded Men Await Rescue

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Scattered showers through this evening. Partly cloudy Friday. Low tonight 35-42; high Friday 46-52.  
High yesterday 59  
Low last night 44  
Precip. last 24 hours 0  
Since Oct. 1 0.34  
Same period last year 1.92  
Normal for period 1.37

Northern California — Fair through Friday except low clouds and occasional drizzle from Eureka northward. Patches of night and morning fog on coast. Little temperature change. Coastal wind north to northwest 10-20 miles an hour except variable 16 miles an hour from Cape Mendocino northward.

## Pope Chats With Press

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII received some 500 representatives of the world press in a special audience today and urged them to write truthfully.

The Pope chuckled as he commented on reporters' efforts to pry into the secrets of the conclave that elected him the 262nd pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church Oct. 28.

The efforts of the press have been formidable, but the silence (of the conclave) has been even better," said the 76-year-old pontiff.

The newsmen laughed with him at that.

Seated on the throne in the Vatican's Clementine Hall, Pope John spoke in rapid French, without notes, and with considerably less formality than his predecessor, Pope Pius XII, used in his audiences for the press. Frequently he looked up from the microphone and smiled broadly at his listeners.

"I am still a novice at this job of universal fatherhood," he said, using the familiar first person singular instead of the "we" popes normally use.

"I will confess to you," he continued with a smile, "that reading as I do all the newspapers, I even find it agreeable to read all those stories about myself... and these allegedly revealing the secrets of the conclave put me in a truly good mood for the entire day."

The Pope criticized articles which "can be construed as advice to us on how to run things. You must remember that we stick to the traditions and rules of the church."

"The Pope said he hoped his listeners would not feel insulted at his urging them to report truthfully."

"This," he said, "was intended as a fatherly—or even better—as a brotherly advice aimed at helping you in your work."

The Pope concluded the audience by giving his blessing to the newsmen.

## Churchill Given Award By French

PARIS (AP) — Premier de Gaulle kissed Sir Winston Churchill on both cheeks today and awarded him the Cross of Liberation, the highest decoration of the World War II Free French forces.

## Crises Mark U.N. Opening

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The 13th U.N. General Assembly opened in the midst of two international crises. It has passed the halfway mark without taking action on either one.

The Assembly started off last September amid predictions that it would plunge at once into debate on the tense Middle East and would put out a call for a ceasefire in the Formosa Strait.

Action on the Middle East has been limited so far to a progress report by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, who is setting up a small observation-liaison staff in the area to try to keep trouble from erupting, particularly in Jordan.

The Formosa crisis was taken out of the U.N.'s orbit when the Warsaw talks began between U.S. and Red Chinese ambassadors.

So far the Assembly has taken no steps on any political question except disarmament. And there the main spotlight has been on the Big Three talks at Geneva.

The proposal for a U.N. standby force, put before an emergency Assembly session last August by President Eisenhower, has wound up on the shelf. Hammarskjold finally dropped his proposal that the Assembly endorse principles under which he could summon troops from member governments for use in case of trouble.

## Army General Vetoes Duel

LONDON (AP) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery turned down today a challenge to a duel with an infuriated Italian eager to avenge the honor of Italy.

The controversial British military leader published his memoirs this week and was particularly scathing about the fighting qualities of Italian troops.

Monty, informed by newsmen of the Italian's offer to settle matters on the field of honor, said he would be "delighted to receive the challenge."

"But I shall do nothing about it except frame it," he added, "and stick it on the wall."

The field marshal was openly intrigued by the challenge.

"With what weapons?" he inquired politely when a reporter told him of the challenge.

London newspapers said the gauntlet had been thrown down in Rome by Vincenzo Caputo, describing himself as "national president of the Italian Nationalist Assn."

The challenge, said Caputo, had been sent "in defense of the prestige of the Italian nation and of the honor of its army, unjustly outraged by defamations founded on falsehood and lies."

In his memoirs, Montgomery said Italian troops were "unreliable when it came to hard fighting" and described Italy's change of sides in World War II as "the biggest double-cross in history."

## REFUSED

CAVE JUNCTION (AP)—Voters here refused 94 to 39 to change the town's name to Cave City and retained Carroll Banks as mayor Tuesday.

## Retirement End Sought

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The president of the American Medical Assn. today called for the scrapping of compulsory retirement.

Dr. Gunnar Gunderson made his plea in a speech at the opening session of the three-day annual meeting of the National Gerontological Society. Gerontology is the study of old age.

"We have seen," he said, "a growing tendency to create employment policies calling for arbitrary retirement at 65 or 70."

One reason for this, Gunderson said, is that "our young people are accepting the idea that retirement from productive work at 65 or earlier is a desirable goal."

"Their ideas about retirement are pretty vague—centered around fishing or similar pursuits, which now provide them with diversions from their work-a-day lives."

But, he added, when man actually reaches retirement the life of ease has lost its attraction.

Instead, he discovered that productive work is the heart of life, the doctor said. He wants the ground under his feet in the form of a job.

## Mass Killer To Testify

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A return to the stand for mass-killer Charles Starkweather, 19, was scheduled in District Court today in the first-degree murder trial of his former sweetheart, Carl Fugate, 15.

He faces cross-examination by the defense on his story that Carl was his willing accomplice and not a hostage when 10 persons were killed in Nebraska and Wyoming last January by gun, knife and clubbing.

Carl stared fixedly at Starkweather Wednesday as the red-haired confessed slayer disputed her story that she was his hostage.

He avoided her eyes as he said three members of her family and then told how he shot 17-year-old Robert Jensen of Bennet, Neb., to death.

It was for Jensen's death that Starkweather was convicted and sentenced to death and it is in this slaying that Carl is accused of aiding and abetting him.

Starkweather said there were several occasions during the murder spree when Carl could have left him and that twice when he left their car as they drove westward from Lincoln he left Carl in possession of loaded guns.

## NEW MAYOR

HERMISTON (AP)—The town's mayor-elect is attorney William H. Bell, who unseated Mayor Frank Wells by a two to one margin. City Recorder Mathilda Russell was reelected.

# Hatfield Weighs Changes In Staff

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.  
SALEM — Gov.-Elect Mark Hatfield said today he plans no wholesale housecleaning of state officials when he takes office January 12.

He said he hasn't decided what changes he will make, but an aide said he is certain to replace three key officials.

Director of John Richardson, state director of finance and administration; Public Utilities Commissioner Howard Morgan; and James Johnson, director of motor vehicles.

Hatfield also is sure to replace some members of the state fair commission, because he is dissatisfied with some phases of the operation of the fair.

Richardson, Morgan and Johnson were appointed by Governor Holmes.

A source close to Hatfield said that Richardson has done a good job, but that a governor must have his own man in that key, powerful position.

Hatfield considers Morgan and Johnson to be such key political lieutenants of Governor Holmes that there could be no place for them in a Republican administration.

Hatfield said he and his wife would leave for Los Angeles Friday to get a rest. They will return here November 13.

When he gets back, he will start working on his inaugural message, and will confer closely with Richardson on making up the new budget.

Governor Holmes offered Hatfield full cooperation in drafting the new budget, and Hatfield was quick to accept.

Hatfield also is searching for a new secretary of state to succeed himself. He is looking for a man who could gain enough popularity to win election two years from now, and thus hold the office for the Republican party.

Hatfield didn't seem worried today about the prospect of having to work with a Democratic Legislature.

However, he wonders whether the Democrats will proceed with their state government reorganization plans now.

A Democratic Legislative Interim Committee proposed that the governor be granted sweeping powers to reorganize the government.

But it's a serious question now whether the Legislature would want to give this power to a Republican governor.

A big question is the future of Warner Nunn, Hatfield's assistant secretary of state. Nunn was assistant public utilities commissioner, then state motor vehicles director, and then assistant to Hatfield. So Nunn could end up as a successor to either Morgan or Johnson, or as the governor's administrative assistant.

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## ROBUST POLITICIAN

CONWAY, Ark. (AP)—C. E. Cotton, successful write-in candidate for Faulkner County assessor, said he voted for his opponent in Tuesday's general election "because I always vote a straight Democratic ticket."

## Police Nab Youths During Fawkes Fete

LONDON (AP) — Guy Fawkes caused the biggest commotion Wednesday night since he tried to blow up Britain's Parliament 353 years ago.

British children of all ages ever since have marked the event with an annual barrage of firecrackers and back yard blazes on which Guy is burned in effigy.

Wednesday night in London's Trafalgar Square, more than 90 youths and girls were arrested in a violent firecracker riot which took more than 100 bobbies two hours to quell.

In nearby Paddington, a firecracker lobbed through a shop door landed on a pile of fireworks and exploded the lot. The shop was burned out.

In suburban Hampstead, police fought 2,000 people setting off fireworks and chanting rock 'n' roll.

ing enough money in the closing stages of the campaign.

He said that after Holmes' publicity staff accused Hatfield of using his religious activities to get votes, the money started rolling in.

Then, a few days before the election when Sen. Wayne Morse called Hatfield a "liar" in connection with the fatal auto accident in which Hatfield was involved as a youth, the money rolled in even faster.

Consequently, Hatfield said, he ended up without a campaign deficit. He said he appreciated these contributions because many of them came in amounts of a dollar or less.

## Gov. Knight To Remain In Politics

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Scars of the Republican party rift still were being laid bare as Gov.-elect Edmund G. Brown headed for a Palm Springs vacation today after a Democratic sweep.

Republican Goodwin J. Knight, whom Brown will replace Jan. 5 as the first Democrat governor since 1942, offered his hand for a smooth transition. Then he fired another shot at Sen. William F. Knowland, the man Brown walloped.

Knight, still fuming because Knowland switched to the governor's race, said he was staying in politics despite his own thumping defeat by Democratic Rep. Clair Engle in the race for Knowland's Senate seat.

"Just because Knowland ruined things for the Republican party in California in 1958," Knight snapped, "is no reason why I should get out of politics."

Knowland said he had no immediate plans other than to resume work as assistant publisher of the Oakland Tribune.

Around him Brown could see a state Democratic victory still growing in proportions. It appeared Brown would have a Democratic lieutenant governor as well as attorney general and possibly a treasurer and controller. An estimated 80,000 absentee ballots could figure in the ultimate outcome.

Brown already was assured a Democratic-controlled State Legislature, first such in 89 years.

California's delegation in Congress swung from 17-13 Republican to 17-13 Democratic. A Democratic victory in Vice President Nixon's former district helped turn the tide.

Proposition 13, an initiative which would have banned the union shop, went down to defeat.

Also defeated were propositions which would have imposed property taxes on parochial and private schools of less than college standing and have revised taxes.

The tax measure would have reduced the state sales tax and increased income taxes in the higher brackets.

## Pilot Killed In Accident

TOWN CREEK, Ala. (AP)—An Air Force C45 crashed in rough country two miles west of this northwest Alabama village late Wednesday night. The pilot was killed and three other airmen were injured.

An official at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, where the twin-engine craft was stationed, identified the victim as Lt. Col. Ralph W. Mitchell, 36, Atlanta. He was attending the Air University at Maxwell.

The injured, taken to a hospital at Sheffield, were listed as Lt. Col. Fred P. Wright, 40, Milledgeville, Ga.; Lt. Col. Stanley H. Bear, 37, York, Pa.; and Sgt. Archie M. Golson, 46, Birmingham, all passengers and stationed at Maxwell.

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In suburban Hampstead, police fought 2,000 people setting off fireworks and chanting rock 'n' roll.

The traditional custom of burning an effigy of Pope Paul V—who reigned at the time of the