

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"GIRLS! ALWAYS DRESSIN' UP AN' TRYIN' TO PRETEND THEY'RE BIG."

Weather Table
United Press International
Temperatures and rainfall for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m.

	High	Low	Rain
Albuquerque	37	23	.94
Allanta	52	41	1.80
Bakersfield	80	51	
Boise	51	26	
Boston	47	34	.13
Brownsville	69	41	
Chicago	44	32	.85
Fort Worth	40	30	
Fresno	77	45	
Helena	38	31	
Kansas City	39	26	.41
Los Angeles	79	48	
Miami	79	74	
Minneapolis	28	23	.09
New York	47	36	.58
Oakland	81	55	
Oklahoma City	40	28	.12
Phoenix	64	41	
Pittsburgh	48	38	.17
Red Bluff	72	46	
Reno	67	26	
Sacramento	71	45	
Salt Lake City	45	29	
San Diego	78	52	
San Francisco	75	51	.01
Seattle	51	40	
Spokane	46	28	.01
Stockton	76	46	

Gunman Kills Pair In LA

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A crazed gunman killed a police officer and a cafe patron late Thursday night and wounded three other persons before he fell mortally wounded in an exchange of gunfire.

Police identified the gunman as George J. Arevalo, 46, of East Los Angeles. They said he shot and killed Detective J. L. Castellanos, and critically wounded Detective E. A. Garcia, each 36. The officers had gone to the home of Arevalo's estranged wife, Alice, to investigate a shooting incident involving Arevalo.

Arevalo, hiding in the bushes near the house, opened fire as the detectives walked out with his relatives, police said.

Police said Arevalo had been ejected twice from a cafe operated by Miss Mary Loera. The second time he drew a revolver and shot Miss Loera in the forearm.

A cafe patron, Carlos Carrara of Whittier, was shot and killed by Arevalo, investigators said, when he raced into the street after Miss Loera was shot.

Mrs. Arevalo's uncle, Alex Verdenas, 77, was shot in the chest by a bullet from Arevalo's gun as he walked from the house with the detectives and his niece.

Police said Arevalo had been scheduled to appear in court today on assault and battery charges growing out of an alleged attack Feb. 8 on his wife's uncle, the uncle's daughter, Rafaela Verdenas, 42, and a third person—Irene Olguin, 14.



THE NEWLY REMODELED sanctuary of the "Youth Soldiers for Christ," Mission, 1442 Oregon Avenue, is ready for services through the cooperative efforts of the pastor, the Rev. Effie Shelby, founder of the church in August 1952, and members of the congregation. Much of the labor and material was donated. The remodeling was begun in November 1958. Walls are Philippine mahogany. Floors, ceiling, window drapes and metal accessories carry out the brown and beige colors. Seats are rose beige. The building is heated with floor furnace. Sunday school will continue at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 and the evening service at 7:30 p.m. There will be no mid-week service until completion of classrooms. The church sponsors a 9:30 a.m. Sunday broadcast over KFJI.

Cyprus Facing Uncertain Future

By RAY SHAW
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A new and uncertain era dawns for the island of Cyprus, whose history has been etched in turbulence since ancient times.

England has guaranteed the half-million Cypriots independence following 21 years of British rule. Regardless of whether independence brings peace to the island, it will be a new experience for Cypriots. Since 1,500 years before Christ was born, the island has been ruled by outsiders.

Wars, rebellions and riots dot its history. At different times, Cyprus has been wealthy, swathed in poverty, a pawn of emperors and a jewel sought by conquerors.

In the Second Century, 240,000 persons died in riots between Christians and Jews. In modern times riots were recorded in 1794, 1804 and 1921. In the last four years, 500 persons have been killed and 1,200 injured in the Greek Cypriot drive to unite the island with Greece.

Today, Cyprus is a strategic military base for the free world. Friction over the island, which alienated Greece and Turkey, has weakened the vital southern flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. About 80 per cent of the island's residents are Greeks and the remainder Turks.

Way back in the Bronze Age, Cyprus was in its glory. Its rich copper deposits made the island wealthy. The desire for copper could have been the reason soldiers of Teuchmisis III of Egypt conquered the island about 1500 B.C.

With the coming of the Iron Age, Cyprus' importance dwindled. But as sea travel on the Mediterranean picked up, it once again became a valuable possession.

Phoenicians settled the island about 800 B.C. Subsequently it fell into the hands of sea-faring Assyrians, Egyptians again, and Persians.

Alexander the Great captured Cyprus in 333 B.C., and the Romans occupied it 200 years later. Antony acquired the island and liked it so well that he gave it as a gift to Cleopatra.

Eventually, Cyprus became part of the Eastern Roman Empire. Christianity was spread there by the apostles Paul and Barnabas.

Arabs invaded the island 700 years after the birth of Christ. In 1191, Richard the Lion Hearted, hearing reports his Crusaders were being mistreated by the Byzantine Empire rulers on Cyprus, captured the island.

Guy de Lusignan, titular king of Jerusalem, bought Cyprus in 1192 and his heirs ruled until 1489, when Venice captured it. Cyprus became Turkish property in 1571.

Great Britain, extending its colonial arms, took over the occupation and administration of the island in 1878 by treaty; annexed it in 1914 after declaring war against Turkey, and formally made it a colony in 1925.

In recent years, the island—despite its military importance—has been a costly headache for the British.

England has poured an estimated 30 million dollars directly into attempts to quell the Greek Cypriot EOKA operations, which has waged rebel warfare for four years trying to unite the island with Greece.

To most Britishers, independence is not too great a price to pay to end the heavy drain on the nation's treasury as long as England's military bases are maintained. The main British airbase at Nicosia is only 1,500 miles from Moscow. Three British naval bases are on the island, as well as the British Middle East Command headquarters.

Cyprus' future is clouded by the possible continued estrangement of the Greek and Turkish communities on the island, and a wavering economy.

Cyprus' economic attractions are few. There is strong argument that the island will fare worse as an independent than it did under British rule. There is little industry on the island. Agriculture is the predominate employment.

Last year Cyprus imported more than 126 million dollars worth of goods. Exports totaled only 47 million dollars.

One of the greatest of the island's assets is its gentle climate, which could be inviting to vacationers. But as a tourist mecca, Cyprus has fared poorly. The reason: turbulence.

Aviating Jets Will Be Easy

Flying the high speed jet airplanes of the future will be something like driving your car.

That's the opinion of Maj. Gen. Joseph D. Caldera, director of flight safety research at Norton Air Force Base, California.

Caldera says his scientists are working on television systems for airplane cockpits that will beam "lanes" that pilots will be able to follow.

The system will integrate TV with special computers. It is designed to minimize danger of in-flight collision, and to simplify flying extremely fast planes.

Computers will add up into a quickly readable figure, an airplane's performance in flight, if one of the research project's proposals is developed.

The project is sponsored jointly by the Army and Navy.

NAACP Raps Rockefeller

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—An official of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People says Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has refused to support civil rights legislation the NAACP favors.

"That's completely untrue," the Republican governor replied in a statement.

Herbert Hill, NAACP labor secretary, headed a group of 40 state NAACP representatives who met privately with Rockefeller Thursday.

Hill told reporters that Rockefeller would not pledge support for bills to fix minimum wages for migrant workers, give added power to the State Commission against Discrimination, authorize a study of alleged segregation in New York City schools, and ban bias in private housing.

Rockefeller denied that he said he would not support the programs.

Air Searchers Name Officers

Rex Morehouse has been named president of the Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit for 1969. Election of new officers was completed at the meeting of the group, March 4.

Serving with Morehouse will be Orval London, vice president; Betty Nickelson, secretary-treasurer; Les Liston, Jack Mulkey and Harold Jones, directors.

A new committee will be appointed to work with the Klamath Chapter, Sportsmen Pilots of Oregon, in an all-out campaign to interest the people of the Klamath Basin in civil aviation at Kingsley Field where there are now more than 60 aircraft in use and an increasing number of local persons learning to fly.

POST SPONSORS SCOUTS

McCLOUD — American Legion Cheula Post No. 92 of McCloud members voted to sponsor an Explorer Boy Scouts of America troop at its last meeting. William Heilin is to be troop adviser. The Post set aside \$50 to cover registration, charter and preliminary expenses. Another item of business was an agreement to withhold action on a resolution for construction of a new veterans hospital proposed for Sacramento, until action had been taken on the subject at the district convention.

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Reds Warned By Stevenson

BOSTON (AP)—Adlai Stevenson says the Soviets should understand that if they interfere with the West's freedom of access to Berlin they run the risk of war.

The two-time Democratic candidate for president advised the Soviet leaders in a speech Thursday night "not to mistake the underlying temper of our people."

"When the President says we will not give in to force, he speaks for all of us. I pray there are no illusions in Moscow on this vital score."

Stevenson spoke at a dinner in Councilor Endicott (Chub) Peabody, a Democrat.

At an earlier news conference Stevenson said he agreed with Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler that Stevenson would not seek the nomination in 1960.

"I agree with Mr. Butler. I am not a candidate in 1960," he said.

In his speech Stevenson berated Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for "a trade of abuse and threats" while British Premier Harold Macmillan was in Moscow.

"Are such threats and bullying the language of responsibility when the survival of humanity is at stake?" Stevenson asked.

Noting Soviet explanations that the "tough talk" was for campaign purposes, Stevenson quipped: "I haven't noticed that the Communist party needed much help in Soviet elections."

PHOTOGRAPHS LECTURES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Columbia University student Roger Field can sit calmly through his physics lectures while other students rapidly scribble notes. He photographs the blackboard work problems.

Field says the demand for photos of the blackboard work problems is so high that he has to take photos of the board.

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