

By FRANK JENKINS

The bureau of the census of the U.S. department of commerce comes up with a prediction that in 30 years (by 1990) the population of the Bay Area counties of California will have doubled and in 60 years (by 2050) will have quadrupled.

The present population is about 3.7 millions. So if the census bureau's prediction is anything like accurate, the population of the Bay Area in the year 2020 will be in the neighborhood of 14 millions—which is about the present population of the entire state of California.

How come?

Well, it goes something like this:

The population of Southern California—that is, California south of the Tehachapi—will go on increasing until there is no longer any standing room.

When there is no longer any standing room in the Southland, the populace will begin to move northward. It will move somewhat as a mass of lava moves down out of the crater of a volcano. It will creep forward, covering the ground to the point of no standing room as it goes. Or, perhaps, it will move in the manner of a grasshopper migration, those in the rear rising up and jumping over those in front, each wave settling down as it comes to more open ground.

Is all this something new?
Is it something strange?
Is it something fearsome?

The answer is NO. It has been going on for some 300-odd years.

Our earliest ancestors landed on the Atlantic shore. At Plymouth, At Jamestown. And at many, many other places. They settled down and stayed put until it got too crowded. Then they picked up and JUMPED OVER, just like these masses that are moving slowly northward up the Pacific Coast.

The only difference in the migration lies in the definition of "crowded." Back in those early beginnings of our nation, things got crowded quicker. When a new cabin was built then say ten miles away things were beginning to GET TOO CROWDED. So great-grandfather pulled up stakes and got out. He just wasn't able to take the congestion.

Now it doesn't get too crowded as long as there is standing room.

Where will it all stop?

Who knows?

The Pacific ocean, of course, stops this time-honored and traditional migration toward the setting sun. But—beyond the Pacific it's EVEN MORE CROWDED. When you land on the other side you're in Asia, and in Asia standing room is already at a premium.

What to do?

Well, there's Alaska. Alaska is big. It's bigger than Texas—and goodness knows Texas is big enough. Alaska is so big and so thinly populated that even if you own a fairly high powered plane it will take you until day tomorrow to get to your next door neighbor's place. There's a lot of room left in Alaska.

But—

Maybe Alaska is too cold for you. EVEN THEN you don't need to despair. There is the mighty wilderness of the AMAZON, whose vast plateau is bigger than the whole United States. It is drained by the Amazon river, which is 3300 miles long. In this fantastically huge area there are less than five million people. And it ISN'T COLD down there. . . . FAR from it.

So—

Let's quit worrying about standing room. I reckon we'll make out somehow.

Bomb Blast Believed Cause In Crash Of Air Transport

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Two Civil Aeronautics Board investigators testified today that the National Airlines transport destroyed apparently by a bomb explosion Jan. 6 was operating normally up to the point of its last radio broadcast near here.

Their testimony strengthened the likelihood of an ultimate conclusion that the crash was caused by an explosion near a seat occupied by Julian Andrew Frank, 32, a New York attorney with a million dollars of life insurance.

Frank's body and part of the airplane wreckage was found at Kure Beach near here. The main part of the plane and the bodies of 33 others who had been aboard the plane were found 12 miles northwest of Bolivia, N. C., 15 miles inland from Kure Beach.

CAB member G. Joseph Minetti, president, emphasized at the opening of the hearing that this was purely an administrative fact-finding proceeding.

The CAB will make its own findings, Minetti said.

David L. Thompson, Jamaica,

Cuba Arrests Yank Pilots; Blasts U.S.

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba's angry wave of anti-U.S. propaganda drew new strength today from the capture of two American pilots accused of sneaking in to pick up a Batista supporter in their Florida-based plane.

Pro-government radio stations called the latest plane incident fresh evidence of aggression from the United States against Fidel Castro's regime.

The incident threw another obstacle in the rocky diplomatic path of U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal. He returned to his Havana post less than 24 hours earlier for another attempt at improving U.S.-Cuban relations, now at their lowest point in many years.

The Americans, Howard Louis Rundquist of San Rafael, Calif., and William J. Sheragues of West Hollywood, Fla., landed their Piper Comanche at dawn Monday on the highway between Mantanzas and Varadero Beach after machinegun bullets from an army patrol put the low-flying plane out of commission.

Cuban authorities said they planned a rendezvous with a former colonel in Fulgencio Batista's police force, Lazaro Damaso Montesinos, Castro's men said they also found documents in the plane proving participation in fire-bombing raids on Cuban sugar cane fields.

Damaso Montesinos was arrested at the scene, 65 miles northeast of Havana, along with his daughter Gladys, her husband, Santiago Rodriguez, and another man.

Rundquist, wounded in the right foot when he tried to flee, told the U.S. Embassy he was en route to Varadero Beach on a fishing trip but lost his way and decided to land on the highway.

Damaso said he and his family were on their way to Varadero on a pleasure trip. He said they stopped because the plane was blocking the highway.

In Miami, the Aero Country Club said Rundquist rented one of its planes Sunday for a flight to Fort Lauderdale and Sebring, Fla. The club said Rundquist took off alone.

Natural Gas Views Given

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower and some top congressional leaders remain convinced today that production of natural gas should be freed from direct federal controls. But nothing is likely to be done about it.

Eisenhower says it's up to Congress to make the first move. Democratic leaders say Eisenhower will have to act first. In this election year, neither seems about to take the initiative.

The President, in a letter Monday to Rep. Page Belcher (R-Ore.), turned down the congressman's request that he send Congress a special message on the subject.

He said everybody knew he favored legislation of this kind, and that a restatement of his views would not help. But he said he was ready and willing to add his support if "those in control of Congress" said they were ready to push a new bill.

Soviets Patrol Bering Skies

NOME, Alaska (AP)—Russian jets regularly patrol the skies over the Bering Strait and Russian submarines have been seen in the area, Alaska National Guardsmen said here Tuesday.

The report was made by guardsmen arriving from Gambell, on St. Lawrence Island, for the annual guard encampment.

Lawyer Chosen To Head Cabinet

ROME (AP)—A dapper, 58-year-old lawyer who has been a minister in seven Italian governments today had a chance to head his own Cabinet.

President Giovanni Gronchi Monday night named Tambone to try to put together a government to end the four-week old crisis, longest since the war.

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1960

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Jet Bomber Rips Home Killing Three

DENTON, Md. (AP)—An Air Force jet bomber, narrowly missing a crowded schoolhouse, crashed into a small home Monday and exploded, killing a woman and her two young granddaughters.

The plane and the one-story home were destroyed. The pilot, who had ejected himself from the disabled, twin-engine B57, survived.

There were 200 children in a wing of the schoolhouse, only 100 feet away, which was damaged by the explosion. Twelve were injured slightly.

The dead were identified as Jessie Brown, 56; Laverne Brown, 6; and Karen Brown, 4. All were Negroes.

In Baltimore, the Martin Co. said the plane was one of two on a test flight to determine if recent modifications were acceptable to the Air Force.

"It looked like an atomic bomb explosion," said Irvin Crossan, 42, a Denton contractor.

"It was a big, black mushroom pile of smoke and then a red flash came up. And then I saw the pilot and some pieces of equipment fly through the air."

The pilot was Air Force Capt. William F. Smith, 32, of Los Angeles, stationed at Warner-Robins Air Force Base, Ga. He was in serious condition in a hospital at nearby Easton, suffering from shock, a fractured pelvis and a compound fracture of the right leg. He declined to talk to newsmen.

The plane took off about half an hour before the crash from Martin's airport near Baltimore.

An Air Force officer said Monday night: "We have no indication at this time of the cause."

Denton is a town of 1,800 on the Eastern Shore of Chesapeake Bay, only a few miles from the Delaware line.

State police said the plane may have brushed the roof of the one-story Lockerman Consolidated School for Negroes as it crashed. None of the children cut by flying glass had to be hospitalized.

Snap Taken Of Suspect

STARVED ROCK PARK, Ill. (UPI)—One of the three women murdered in Starved Rock Park took a picture of a man who may have been the killer, Sheriff Ray Eutsey said today.

Eutsey showed reporters a blow-up of a triple-exposure and said the picture contained the figure of a man. Reporters tended to agree with him.

The shadowy figure, Eutsey told a news conference, appears to be of a man about 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing about 160 pounds. The man has a high forehead and is between 23 and 30 years old, Eutsey said, and is wearing boots and a parka jacket and appears to be carrying something in his left hand that may be the murder weapon.

An alert has been issued for a man of that description, Eutsey said.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Generally fair with variable cloudiness through Wednesday. Low tonight 33-38; high Wednesday 68-74.

High yesterday 73
Low last night 31
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 5.96
Same period last year 3.94

Northern California — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday except overcast with local drizzle on the coast tonight.

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday 58
Low last night 31
A.M. today 34
8 a.m. today 31
No new snow
Snow depth 63
This morning the wind was calm and the skies slightly cloudy. Roads are in good condition.

ELVIS RECORDS AGAIN

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley held his first recording session Monday since finishing a two-year, Army hitch. One teen-ager who eavesdropped outside the private recording studio said it sounded just like the pre-Army Elvis.



A MONTAGE OF MAIN STREET was fashioned Sunday by Ken McLeod who turned out this unusual view of the bright lights. McLeod used multiple exposures of one-half second at F7.7 on Panatomic X film. The result gives a startling cross-section of the view that greets downtown visitors at night.

Surprise Spring Storm Dumps 10 Inches Of Snow

United Press International
A surprise springtime storm dumped as much as 10 inches of snow in the East today.

Up to four inches of snow was forecast for New York City before the storm moves out to sea. Many schools in northern Ohio were closed when blowing snow made highways slippery. Winds up to 58 miles an hour piled up drifts two feet high.

In Pennsylvania the snow was accompanied by winds of 35 m.p.h. and weathermen warned the gusts might increase to 60 m.p.h. during the day. A four-mile traffic jam developed on a highway to Harrisburg, and near Lewisburg three men were killed when their station wagon skidded into a truck.

The snow set a record for Pittsburgh. The March snowfall there now totals 21.7 inches, an inch and a half more than a record that stood 54 years.

In western Michigan a spring storm closed roads and caused widespread damage.

Hurricane force winds of 75 miles an hour blew down trees

and utility wires in Muskegon and Grand Haven along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

What some witnesses described as a small tornado flattened an 80 by 40 foot cement block building at Grand Haven. "It was almost completely leveled, with nothing but a little bit of one wall standing," a state police trooper said.

The Muskegon Weather Bureau said the destruction in Grand Haven was probably caused by a "roll cloud" — described as a tornado in a horizontal instead of a vertical position.

The winds reduced visibility to near zero over much of Michigan. Many county roads were drifted closed. Up to four inches of new snow fell on the state during the night.

Fresh snow was also dumped on western Pennsylvania. The snow, up to six inches in the mountains, was accompanied by 40 mile an hour winds.

Another late-season storm staggered parts of North Carolina and Virginia Monday.

Up to 24 inches of snow fell in parts of North Carolina, already hard-hit by a succession of winter storms. Schools which reopened Friday for the first time in two weeks closed again.

Ten inches of snow accumulated at Mt. Pisgah near Asheville, N. C., and a six inch fall was measured on Mount Mitchell. Hardest hit was the Maple Springs Gap area near the Great Smoky Mountains National Park which got up to two feet of snow.

Five inches of new snow clogged roads and closed schools in parts of southwest Virginia.

A new blast of cold air blew into the country from Canada. Readings near zero were common in the Dakotas and Minnesota. The mercury dropped below freezing in much of Dixie.

The cold was responsible for several deaths in the South. A 38-year-old woman was found frozen to death in Toccoa, Ga., and a 34-year-old man died in a snow-covered mountain cabin in Wilkesboro, N. C., from illness aggravated by lack of food and fuel.

An exploding heater started a house fire in Jacksonville, Fla., which claimed the life of an 80-year-old man.

In central Florida flood waters which drove thousands from their homes began to recede. Officials in Tampa hoped that the more than 8,000 persons forced to leave their flooded homes would soon be able to return.

12-Mile Limit Asked By Reds

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union formally proposed today that the 84-nation law-of-the-sea conference establish a maximum 12-mile limit for territorial waters and coastal fishing rights as a universal principle of law.

The proposal, offered by Grigori L. Tunkin on the fourth day of the maritime meeting, would grant every state the right to push its sea borders out to 12 miles.

Countries preferring a smaller territorial limit would still be entitled to exclusive fishing rights in the waters between the territorial sea and the 12-mile limit.

Heroic Effort

MERRILL—A 13-year-old girl, Darlene Evelyn Graham, who taught herself to swim, made a heroic effort to locate Betty Lavene Howerton, 6, after the little girl slipped into 12 feet of canal water March 18.

Those at the scene southeast of Merrill where the child lost her life, said Darlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Graham, dived repeatedly into the cold water in an attempt to rescue the little girl. She was in the home of her parents where the Howerton child was visiting and ran some distance to the canal and jumped in.

Witnesses who restrained her after she had made several unsuccessful attempts credited her with unusual persistence and ability.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House today approved the voting referee plan for helping Negroes fight discrimination at the polls.

The action was subject to possible reversal on a later roll call vote.

A teller vote, taken without recording individual positions, was 199-104 to write into the civil rights bill a Democratic-backed version of the administration plan for court-appointed referees.

The House cut off debate in order to get on to a decision on the voting referees issue.

Search Party Finds Woman

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP)—A search party late Monday night located a 91-year-old woman crawling on her knees in a nearby woods, some eight hours after she had wandered from a home for the aged at Colton.

Mrs. Louise Siebert was "chipper as can be" when she was brought back to the Lutheran Pioneer Home and had suffered only knee bruises, Mrs. Luther Cornay, a matron, said.

She apparently followed an old logging road, cut off on another road, and then detoured into the woods when an incline in the road became too much for her, the matron said. She was only about one-eighth to one-fourth of a mile from the home.

The woman's son and two daughters, all of Portland, were coming to join the search when she was located. Colton is 40 miles southeast of Portland.

Clackamas County Sheriff Joe Shebe and H. I. Jackson, county civil defense director, headed a large search party that had planned to work all night, if necessary. She had left the home at midnight.

Welfare Aide Learns Lesson

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Retiring after 23 years as secretary to the Michigan director of social welfare, Bernice Sulliff summed up her discoveries about welfare programs.

"I learned that people want to take care of poor people between Christmas and New Year's, and we have to take care of them between New Year's and Christmas."

Frenchman Makes Appeal To Halt Reds

GENEVA (AP)—Jules Moch of France told the 30-nation disarmament conference today a simple promise to give up the possession of nuclear weapons would be without meaning because it could not be controlled.

Moch spoke in an attempt to head off an emotionally charged ban-the-bomb campaign taking shape among the Communist delegations.

There are six aspects to the problem of nuclear disarmament, Moch said, and only four of these could be enforced by an international control system. The other two, taken in isolation, represent only pious wishes, he said.

Moch listed these as the four controllable elements:

1. Suspension of nuclear weapons tests.

2. Ban on the further production of fissionable materials for military purposes.

3. Ban on the manufacture of weapons incorporating fissionable materials.

4. Reconversion of existing stocks of fissionable materials to peaceful uses.

The uncontrollable elements, Moch said, are:

1. Prohibition on the use of nuclear weapons.

2. Ban on the possession of nuclear weapons.

The Western powers say they suspect that the Soviet Union's offer to place nuclear disarmament first on its timetable for world disarmament boils down to the old Soviet proposal for a nuclear ban without adequate safeguards.

The new clashes occurred as Negroes pressed their campaign for abolition of passes which the nationalist white government requires them to carry.

Meanwhile the Johannesburg newspaper Vaderland published an unconfirmed report that 82 Negroes perished in the first day of rioting. It said many victims died in hospitals during the night.

In both Sharpeville and Langa, 900 miles to the southeast, police opened up Monday with submachine guns and rifles, moving down men, women and children.

Jet planes and armored cars were thrown into action, scattering the demonstrators.

All the victims were Negroes. An ambulance driver, Leo Taylor of Camden, said the train dragged the tangled wreckage of the school bus about three miles.

Five of the dead were brought to a funeral home at Camden. Another was dead on arrival at Wilcox County Hospital.

Fourteen others were under treatment for injuries. Hospital attendants said an undetermined number were in critical condition.

Taylor, who identified himself as the driver of another school bus, said he volunteered to drive an ambulance to the scene.

He said the student-driver of the wrecked bus escaped serious injury and was able to walk around. Taylor identified him as David Jackson, about 18.

He said the dead ranged in age from about 10 to 18. They were enroute to a consolidated grammar-grade school at Coy, Ala., when the wreck occurred, and to another school at Camden.

The dead were identified as Freddie Stallworth, 13; Melvin Thomas, 18; Sarah Carstaphen, 13; Addison Wilson, 13; Earlie Mae McDuffie, 14; and Jacqueline McCants, about 16, all of Coy, Ala.

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Police Fire On Mobs In Africa

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an extraordinary action the United States today denounced police violence against Negro demonstrators in South Africa.

A statement issued at the State Department admitted that the rioting of the past few days and the measures taken against it constitute an internal matter of another country on which the United States does not normally comment.

State Department press officer Lincoln White declined to say whether the statement was made because the United States government wanted to express dissatisfaction with the racial segregation policies of the South African government.

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Police fired on Negro mobs today as rioting against South Africa's white supremacy laws broke out for the second consecutive day in the black Langa settlement near Cape Town.

Langa is one of two districts where police Monday mowed down angry demonstrators, killing at least 64 and wounding 230.

The other is Sharpeville, near here, where thousands of police, backed by armored cars, were reported enforcing an uneasy peace.

The disorders in Langa erupted again as firemen fought blazes set by the rioters Monday. The firemen were fighting eight fires, two of them in churches, when rioters appeared and stoned them.

Firemen had to retreat under the first attack but returned later under escort of police and armored cars.

There also were reports of new rioting in the Nyanga West Negro settlement near Cape Town. There Africans tried to set fire to an electrical department building and police fired on them, reports said.

Police reinforcements and armored cars rushed to the scene. The new clashes occurred as Negroes pressed their campaign for abolition of passes which the nationalist white government requires them to carry.

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