



ROBERT TERRY, Navy photographer second class, is spending 20 days of leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Terry of Tulelake. He will report for 18 months of duty in Guam when his leave is over. He will report to Alameda Naval Air Station.

France Holds 2nd Blast Under Nikita's Proboscis

PARIS (AP)—France today held its second nuclear test explosion under the nose of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The blast in the western Sahara constituted another pointed French rebuff for the Soviet Premier, meeting today and Saturday with President Charles de Gaulle outside Paris for final talks. Khrushchev leaves for Moscow Sunday.

In the past two days Khrushchev had twice spoken out against further nuclear explosions by any nation, including France. De Gaulle in effect rejected the Soviet Premier's call, just as he earlier contradicted Khrushchev's contention that West Germany is bent on new aggression to avenge the World War II defeat.

The explosion also underlined De Gaulle's insistence that the Soviet Union as well as the Western allies recognize France as their equal in world councils.

There was no immediate public reaction from Khrushchev, who was secluded with De Gaulle at Rambouillet, the presidential chateau outside Paris.

Technical, scientific or cultural agreements may be announced before Khrushchev ends his 11-day state visit. But no French-Soviet political accord is expected. The Soviet Premier himself said after

his first talks in Paris last week that he and De Gaulle were "at opposite poles" on international matters, and they were likely to remain there.

De Gaulle's government announced that the nuclear blast, just before dawn at the Reggane test site 1,500 miles south of Oran, was successful and all safety precautions were taken.

A communique said the device exploded was a plutonium bomb of much smaller size than the first French plutonium bomb set off Feb. 13 and of "limited power." The first bomb had a force of about 70,000 tons of TNT, about three times more powerful than the first U.S. atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

The bomb presumably was mounted on a steel tower as the first one was, and the government indicated France still does not have an atomic device portable enough to be dropped from a plane or propelled by a missile.

The communique said the second bomb "constituted a step toward miniaturization with the objective of preparing an operational weapon." It was further disclosed that a new system was used to create the "critical mass" which occurs when the components of the bomb combine to produce the blast. The government said the quantities used in accomplishing this were considerably less than those used in the earlier bomb.

The second French explosion was certain to arouse a new storm of protest from African and Asian nations contending that it endangers human life and future generations by putting more radioactive matter into the atmosphere.

The French brushed aside such arguments before their first test and a U.N. Assembly resolution last fall urging them to call off the first blast. The French said the test site was well away from centers of population and that radioactive byproducts would be safely dissipated in the upper atmosphere.

After the first explosion, the French government announced it would push ahead with its program of atomic weapon development. The French also have said they would not be bound by any agreement for a nuclear test ban that might be reached by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union at their Geneva talks until agreement also was reached on worldwide nuclear disarmament.

The second French test was no surprise. Weather experts had advised that if the explosion was not held before the start of the Sahara summer in May, the seasonal shift in the prevailing winds would force postponement until fall.

Aircraft were warned to stay clear of the test area early Thursday, but the ban was canceled after only three hours in effect. Later in the day, flights in the area were forbidden after 4:45 a.m. today. The explosion was set off 20 minutes after that time.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"HOWDY YOURSELF, STRANGER... AND I SURE WISH YOU WERE ONE!"

'Gremlins' Causing Snafu To Remote Control TV Sets

NEW YORK (AP)—Remote control television is a lazy man's delight.

Without stirring from his easy chair, he pushed a button and the TV set across the room changes channels, another job lowers the sound or shuts off the set.

But gremlins—those invisible imps that sometimes heckle scientific marvels—have been causing some mischief without waiting for April Fool's Day.

For example, a housewife in the

Midwest summoned a telephone repairman and told him:

"Whenever the phone rings our remote TV shuts off. My husband wants to fix it so that when the bell rings the set won't shut off—just lower its volume."

Amazingly, the repairman did just that after experimenting several hours with variously pitched bell-rings.

The housewife now can talk to her friends over the phone, the TG muted softly in the background.

Edward McBride came up against a wild TV set while flat on his back in a Long Island Hospital. One day McBride decided to freshen his hospital room with a can of air deodorant, but when he squeezed the button on the can, his remote TV set changed channels.

The can apparently emitted a high frequency squeak that not only worked on his receiver, but on 19 others in the hospital.

One TV repairman recalls such sets sometimes have operated "on the remotest and craziest of sounds." The models would be off and running if they received signals from:

Chirping canaries, barking dogs, crying babies, wailing sirens, low flying planes or ringing doorbells.

One man, whose remote hand-unit broke down, was able to work his TV by simply banging his car keys together.

Remote TV sets operate on ultrahigh frequency signals above the range of the human ear. These signals generally can be transmitted mechanically with a modified tuning fork or electrically from a tiny battery. A microphone-type device in the set picks up the signals and translates them into specific operations.

Researchers are continually improving remote TV but one scientist said the frequency range of normal noises around the house "is so broad that there will always be the possibility of duplicating a remote control signal."

Leukemia Said Caused By Virus

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—A scientist today revealed what he considered to be conclusive proof that leukemia, a uniformly fatal blood cancer of human beings, is caused by a virus.

His proof contained evidence that eventually it will be possible to make an antiserum which could halt the disease and a vaccine which could prevent it.

Dr. Steven O. Schwartz, the researcher, said present sufferers of the disease would not be helped by his findings. Antisera and vaccines are still far in the future, he said.

Dr. Schwartz presented the leukemia report at a cancer research seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society. He spoke of himself and his associate at Hektoen Institute for Medical Research in Chicago.

It is impossible for a human being or any animal to get leukemia unless specific leukemia viruses are present, he said.

On the same panel were two other recognized authorities on leukemia, and in the audience were a number of distinguished biologists and other scientists steeped in the known facts concerning cancer.

Schwartz was not disputed. His fellow scientists were clearly impressed, but all wanted to examine the proof in minute detail before accepting it.

Viruses are extremely tiny microorganisms. They are known to cause many diseases, including the common cold.

Fuse Blown By Hotel

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Sheraton Hotel blew a fuse trying to help census takers.

The hotel placed a U.S. census form into each guest's mail box Thursday night. Then it switched on lights in individual rooms, indicating each guest had a message.

The load was too much, and a fuse blew.

Writers Vote Strike Extension

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Members of the Writers Guild of America Thursday night voted authorization for the union to extend its strike to writers of "live" shows on major television networks.

Guild contracts covering writers of news and other live shows expired Thursday night at NBC, CBS and ABC. The contracts cover about 300 writers.

Negotiations were still underway, however, and no strike date was set, a guild spokesman said. A strike, permitted under the same authorization, could also be widened to embrace some 50 independent TV film companies, the guild announced.

WIGGLES OFF HOOK

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Elwood Davis, acting as his own attorney, wiggled off the hook in court Thursday by showing that the officer who arrested him for fishing without a license could not prove that Davis' hook was baited.

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Rivals Establish Truce On Issue Of Religion

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Rivals in the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary re-established today a temporary truce on the touchy religious issue.

The man who injected it into the campaign battle between Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts said:

"I intended to help Humphrey, but maybe I made a mistake and hurt him."

That was Charles P. Greene, a former Democratic state chairman speaking up. A small ad he had inserted in weekly newspapers across the state set off the biggest uproar of the campaign Thursday.

It sought to muster Protestant support behind Humphrey against his Roman Catholic opponent. Greene said persons in Wisconsin and Florida whom he did not wish to name had put up \$1,400 to finance the ad, and nobody in the Humphrey organization was consulted about the matter.

Both Humphrey and Kennedy denounced the ad. Each exonerated the other of bringing the issue into the forefront of the campaign.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson ordered his attorney general to determine whether the ad violated corrupt practices or false advertising laws.

In the first real political showdown of 1960, Kennedy and Humphrey are struggling in next Tuesday's primary for 30 of the votes Wisconsin delegates will cast in the Democratic National Convention in July.

Kennedy is buoyed by widespread impressions that he has a comfortable edge in Wisconsin. But Humphrey thinks he may be slushing away some of Kennedy's strength with challenges of his Senate colleague's voting record on farm and other issues.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon has the Republican side of the ballot, and 39 GOP convention votes, all to himself. The only real Republican worry is whether an unopposed candidate can make a respectable showing in the total, two-party vote.

Except under questioning, both Humphrey and Kennedy have avoided discussing the religious factor—that Kennedy is a Catholic. Wisconsin is more heavily Catholic than the country as a whole, and voters can jump party lines in the primary to vote religious rather than political convictions if they choose.

The reaction was quick and vigorous when the ad appeared in many of the 250-odd weekly newspapers in Wisconsin.

In effect, it appealed for Protestant support for Humphrey on grounds that Republican Catholics might hop into the Democratic primary in sufficient force to "determine who the Democratic nominee for president shall be."

The sponsor, a "Square Deal for Humphrey Committee" of recent and, for a time, somewhat mysterious origin. The committee chairman, Charles M. Schultz, vice president of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO. The man who posted the check to pay for the ad: Greene.

Greene disappeared. The Milwaukee Sentinel reached him by telephone in Chicago Thursday night. The names of the financial contributors will be reported to the Wisconsin secretary of state by April 19, he said.

The idea for the ad, Greene said, was conceived by two or three Wisconsin residents whom he declined to identify. He told the Sentinel that some strong Humphrey supporters in Florida knew he was coming to Wisconsin some three weeks ago and said "I should see what I could do."

When the ad was decided on, he said, the Florida people were contacted for money.

He said he asked Schultz to become head of the "Square Deal" committee because Schultz is prominent among "He knew I didn't do anything intentionally to hurt him."

Schultz repudiated both the ad and the chairmanship of the "Square Deal" committee.



DON MORGAN, brother of Frank Morgan, Macdoel, recently enlisted in the Army and is in paratroop training at Fort Ord. — Photo by Larry Myers

Beat Hangout Closes Down In Venice

VENICE, Calif. (AP)—The Gas House is silent today—gone the clinking coffee cups and banging bongos drums.

The controversial beachfront hangout for beatniks has reached the end, man, the living end. In short, it's out of business.

The sad news was relayed Thursday by co-owner Eric Nord, who blamed the closing on pressure from outraged citizens and window-smashing vandals.

He and co-owner Lawrence Lipon are looking for another Southern California site where the beard-and-sandal set can get away from it all.

The closing ended a brief but lively chapter in the history of this oilwell studded beach district on the western fringe of Los Angeles.

After the beats moved in en masse last summer, the squares organized. They declared the Gas House was a gathering place for oddballs and all sorts of improper things were going on inside. Besides, they said, the Gas House was lowering property values.

The beats counterattacked with gestures of civic amiability designed to win over squares: They painted abstracts on sidewalks and offered to decorate garbage cans in similar aesthetic fashion.

As for lowering property values, they claimed Venice long had been a civic eyesore with squalid tenement buildings and decaying buildings. The beats said they were giving the town a little class.

Nord summed up the beats' case at a police commission hearing, contending the world isn't ready for the peaceful message of bongos drums.

But whether the world is ready, one thing's apparent—Venice isn't.

Red 'Huks' Kill Three In Philippines

MANILA (UPI)—Communist "Huks" killed three persons and wounded another today in the first serious outbreak of Communist violence in several years.

The Philippines Constabulary immediately ordered a manhunt in Pampanga Province, scene of some of the bloodiest fighting of the Communist "Huk" uprisings during the early 1950's.

Killed in the ambush this morning were wealthy landowner Jose Carrillo of San Luis, Pampanga, his wife, Carmen, and Miss Mariana Salas, a 25-year-old school teacher of Apalit, Pampanga.

A 19-year-old daughter of the Carrillos survived by pretending she was dead. She was later found alive but wounded.

The victims were close relatives of Filipino actress Cely Carrillo who is presently appearing in New York in the "Flower Drum Song."

Colonel Ricardo Papa, Philippine Constabulary Pampanga commander, said the motive was definitely established as vengeance. Carrillo was known to have cooperated with the constabulary in undercover work against the "Huks" in the area.

Papa ordered in constabulary reinforcements and dog teams in an attempt to track down the "Huk" ambushers—estimated at approximately five men.

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