

Herald and News

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Uprising Erupts In Latin America

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—The army for their support of former dictator Gen. Marcos Perez Jimenez. Venezuelan naval craft and air force planes were patrolling the coast today in the lookout for two fishing boats which the minister of defense, General Jose Lopez Henriquez, said had sailed from Spain with arms for the plotters. Betancourt, a moderate with a reputation as a social reformer, has faced a series of minor uprisings, threats and harassments since he took office early in 1959. He was elected a year after the overthrow of Perez Jimenez, now an exile in Florida. Venezuela, a tropical country, lies on the northern hump of South America facing the Caribbean. It has about six million people, and because of the nation's rich resources, has the highest per capita income in South America.

Rhee Pledges Grievances Redress

Balladeer Returns As Governor

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Jimmie H. Davis—a ballad singer who won a record vote and the governorship of Louisiana Tuesday. "All I want to do now is to catch two or three big catfish," said the 50-year-old Democrat after piling up a massive lead over the strongest Republican opposition in years. Davis, Louisiana's governor from 1944 to 1948, figured to be able to go fishing without a care soon after the exceptional general election vote tabulation started. With 2,025 of 2,100 precincts reporting, Davis showed 388,961 votes, a startling showing for a Louisiana general election where the Democratic nominee is considered a certain victor. Francis Grevenberg, former state police chief, the strongest Republican candidate offered in many decades, made the best GOP showing in memory, but was lost in the Davis avalanche with 83,975 votes. States Rights party candidate Kent Courtney, New Orleans publisher of the newspaper Independent American, based his bid on a strong segregation platform, but attracted only 12,343 votes. Write-in candidate Maurice W. M. E. Clark, a New Orleans poet and philosopher of sorts, received two votes. The turnout of nearly a half million surprised many observers. With no Republican opposition in 1956, Gov. Earl K. Long received 322,000 votes. Harrison Bagwell, the last GOP contender in 1952, pulled 4,938 to Gov. Robert Kennon's 118,000. Davis capitalized on the uproarious administration of Gov. Long and promised four years of political relaxation. Davis said this was his toughest campaign, even harder than the 1944 race. "We in Louisiana have a tremendous responsibility," he said shortly after his victory was assured. "At the same time, we have a great opportunity and I only hope we can make the best of it."

President Ike's Library To Be Given Government

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower's papers and a library to hold them are being given to the government for the use of students and historians. The three-million-dollar library of Kansas limestone is under construction in Abilene, Kan., Eisenhower's boyhood home. The building and millions of the President's private and official documents are expected to be turned over to the government when Eisenhower's term in the White House ends Jan. 20. This was the word from Franklin E. Flete, head of the General Services Administration, which operates federal buildings. The special Eisenhower Presidential Library Commission created as an agency of the state of Kansas and sponsored by the Eisenhower Foundation, will handle the matter until it is turned over to the GSA. The President is following the example of his two predecessors. The papers and library of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N.Y., already belong to the government. Those of former President Harry S. Truman at Independence, Mo., were turned over to the government in 1957. Eisenhower is leaving the end of a 10-day lull in official cares and pressures and a heavy concentration on golf at Augusta National Golf Club. He may return to Washington Thursday. No official appointments were on tap for today—only more work on current official papers and mail. The Eisenhower library is on a nine-acre tract. On four adjoining acres stand the white frame house where the President grew up and a museum holding two million dollars worth of the gifts he has received in his career as general and president. The home and museum will not become government property, at least for the present. Nor will the library be open to everybody who wants to rummage. Some of the documents, and probably a good share of the more interesting ones, will be locked up for an indefinite time, with only the President, his representatives and custodians allowed to see them.

New Riots Reported In Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—President Syngman Rhee today pledged a redress of grievances as his soldiers smashed the last of the riotous resistance which brought this capital to the edge of revolution. New demonstrations were reported in other cities. Sternly rebuked by the United States for his government's "repressive measures" unsuited to a free democracy, the 63-year-old President said: "The government will devote maximum energy to the investigation of these disturbances. Those who are guilty can be assured of punishment. Those with major grievances can be certain of redress."

Department Views Hit

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Thomas G. Lamphier, former vice president of General Dynamics Corp., disagrees with a statement he attributes to the Defense Department that the Polaris missile will be operationally impressive to the enemy this year. "I say it will not," Lamphier told a joint meeting of the Philadelphia chapters of the American Rocket and American Astronautical Societies Tuesday night. Lamphier, who resigned from General Dynamics to be free to criticize the government's defense policies, said the Soviets know it will be at least two years before the United States will have an operational underwater Polaris missile system.

Post Lost By 1 Vote

DORRIS—A surprise turn in the city council election results developed here Tuesday night when 14 absentee ballots were counted at a special session of the council. Three absentee voters had neglected to sign the envelopes in which their ballots were sealed, making them invalid. When the remaining 11 votes were tallied, Arnold Skog, who had apparently been elected at the April 12 city election, had lost his seat to the council to Robert D. Carini by one vote. Council members reappointed Bob Edgar, mayor; Norman Meek will be police commissioner; Bob Carini, fire commissioner; W. H. "Cy" Cramer, street commissioner; and Cal Grey, water commissioner. Judge Les Chase of the Dorris Judicial Court administered oaths of office to the new council members and to Mrs. Virginia Hamilton, city clerk, and Mrs. Daisy Selberg, city treasurer. When the final count was in both Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Selberg had received 200 votes to elect them to their respective offices. "They'll write a writ of habeas corpus for a pack of cigarettes, and start a federal appeal for two or three packs." Kidnaped Chessman has escaped eight execution dates through his lengthy appeals to state and federal courts. Chessman, they said, has superseded famed attorney Clarence Darrow as the idol of every jailhouse lawyer in the land. "Every stir bug has studied up and passed the behind-bars exam, it seems," said Warden Frank Eymann of the Arizona State Prison. "They'll write a writ of habeas corpus for a pack of cigarettes, and start a federal appeal for two or three packs." Kidnaped Chessman has escaped eight execution dates through his lengthy appeals to state and federal courts.

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Republican Liberal Wins In Jersey

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Liberal Republican Sen. Clifford P. Case, easily triumphant over a conservative challenge to his re-nomination, will face Democrat Thorn Lord in New Jersey's U.S. Senate election in November. Case's victory margin over Robert Morris in Tuesday's primary election surpassed 100,000 votes. With 4,203 of the 4,246 districts counted, Case led Morris 218,654 to 115,954. The senator received 94 per cent of the GOP votes east. Lord, an expected, won a lopsided victory over Richard M. Glassner, 62, a Newark lawyer who offered only token opposition in the Democratic Senate primary. Lord led Glassner 137,319 to 36,544. Case, a lawyer who looks younger than his 56 years, is rated one of the most liberal of Republican senators. Morris, in a well-financed, conservative campaign, attacked Case as more of a Democrat than a Republican. Case won a reputation as a strong supporter of Eisenhower administration policies in his six years in the Senate. But during the campaign Morris accused him of deserting the administration fight against inflation by voting for government spending. Case called Morris a "McKinleyite." Lord, a tall, gangling lawyer who once served as the state's U.S. district attorney, heads one of the most successful Democratic county organizations in the state—Mercer County, which includes the state capital at Trenton. The Republican Senate primary was the feature of the election, although there was also voting for national convention delegates, congressional candidates in 14 districts and local and county candidates and party committees.



A CONCERT will be offered free to the public at Fremont Junior High School Thursday evening. Making arrangements are, from left, Normand Poulshock, city schools music teacher; Lowell Kaup, Fremont principal; M. Dale Hallack, director of vocal music in city schools, and Don Herbig, music instructor.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Washington. The armed services are conducting research on what happens to dental fillings during space travel, how soldiers react to loss of sleep and whether sunburn can be prevented by a pill. These projects were disclosed in closed-door testimony just published by a House appropriations subcommittee.

Hummmmmmm. Ain't research wonderful!

More space age stuff. Once the romance of space travel has worn off, it is going to be as tough to find men to live on space stations as it now is to find lighthouse keepers.

That's the opinion of Fred A. Payne, manager of space planning for North American Aviation at Los Angeles. He offered this statement in a paper prepared for delivery this morning before a manned space station symposium.

He went on to say: "One feature to make permanent space stations more attractive for living would be the creation of ARTIFICIAL GRAVITY by SPINNING THE STATION."

He added: "The revolution rate per minute for one-half G (a G is the force of gravity at sea level at about 40 feet) is about the same as a carousel (carousel, by the way, is a fancy word for merry-go-round). Space Planner Payne then explained: "Most people accustomed themselves to this motion quickly and if visual clues were removed would be unaware of the motion."

That is to say: If you applied for a job at a space station, and GOT the job, you would be housed in a room where there was NO GRAVITY. In other words, you would FLOAT AROUND LIKE A BUBBLE. Floating around with you in the room would be incidental equipment... tables, chairs and any other furniture not tied down. If you were frying an egg for breakfast, for instance, the egg might just float off at any moment. Likewise the coffee, the bacon, the toast, et cetera.

It—No steps were taken to offset the absence of gravity. The step Space Planner Payne recommends would be spinning the room around at about the speed of a merry-go-round. He ignores simple little things like where would you stand while you were installing the machinery to keep your quarters spinning around at the proper speed.

Comment? Well, I know ONE application that ISN'T GOING TO BE MADE for a job in a space station. I'll take mine out on terra firma. Somebody else can have these space jobs.

New Capital To Take Effect

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—Amid religious ceremony and the thrub of samba drums, this glittering, still-unfinished city deep in Brazil's heartland becomes the nation's new capital at the stroke of midnight tonight. Rio de Janeiro—the beautiful waterfront metropolis 600 miles away which has served as the capital since 1763—will become the nation's 21st state, Guanabara.

New Vaccine Tested

NEW YORK (AP)—Scientists are testing a new, more potent Salk vaccine that cuts the immunization dosage by two-thirds. The National Foundation announced Tuesday two shots of its cubic centimeter each are expected to be as effective as the old dosage of three shots of one c.c. each.

Concert Set Tomorrow By Fremont Junior High

The Fremont Junior High School band, chorus and orchestra will present a concert Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The concert is free to the public. Lowell Kaup, principal, said more than 160 students will participate. The orchestra has 40 members. It is directed by M. Dale Hallack, supervisor of vocal activities for city schools, and it will perform during the first portion of the program. Selections include "March of the Meistersingers" by Wagner, "Guedere Brae" by Crowther, featuring the string orchestra; "Themes From Piano Concerto No. 1" by Tchaikowsky; "The Young Prince and the Young Princess" from "Scheherazade" by Rimski-Korsakov and "Oriental Patrol" by Van Blon. The chorus will next be featured. It is directed by Don Herbig. It will offer "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel" and "Turn Ye to Me," both arranged by Noble Cain. The mixed chorus, also directed by Herbig, will sing "The Green Cathedral" by Hahn and "Over the Rainbow" by Arlen. The Girls Glee Club will sing "Jericho" arranged by Cookson and "Gratitude" by Carlton. The Boys Glee Club will offer "The Mighty Tired" arranged by Cain and "Little David Play on Yo' Harp," a spiritual. The girls' small ensemble will sing "When Rooks Fly Home" by Bayon and "The Hap-

Negotiations Report Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ambassador James J. Wadsworth agreed today to meet with the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee in closed session to report on the Geneva nuclear test ban negotiations. Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) presiding at committee hearings on problems involved in any test ban, announced Wadsworth had accepted an invitation to appear. Holifield said the session would be secret because of the delicate state of the Geneva talks. Sen. Albert M. Gore (D-Tenn.) who asked that Wadsworth be invited, told a reporter he was agreeable to a closed session although he would have preferred it to be public. Gore accused Wadsworth of joining with the Soviet delegation last month in a joint statement which "misled the American people" into thinking the Soviets had fully accepted U.S. test ban proposals. The ambassador arrived Tuesday from Geneva for a brief period of consultations here.

Colombia Plane Takes 31 Lives, Injures 19

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—A Colombian airliner en route from Miami crashed into a hill Tuesday night on landing and burst into flames. Thirty one persons were reported killed and 19 injured. One of the victims was an American businessman, Frank Swagles, a tropical fish exporter who made his home in Bogota. There was some confusion at first as to the number of victims because the C47 plane had discharged and picked up passengers at Barranquilla and Medellin. Today authorities said there were 50 persons aboard including four infants. Officials would not state the number of victims, but newsmen at the scene fixed the death toll at 31. The government began an immediate investigation today to try to determine whether the crash was caused by the pilot's error in losing flying speed too soon on the landing or whether there was a structural failure.

Free Housing Set For Meg

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong Jones are going to live rent free at London's Kensington Palace, birthplace of Queen Victoria. Buckingham Palace today announced Queen Elizabeth II is furnishing the couple "grace and favor" quarters at the three-story, 18th century mansion hard by what is known as millionaires' row. "Grace and favor" residences are owned by the Crown and supplied rent free to relatives and selected faithful subjects.

Service Held For Ex-Chief

ASTORIA (AP)—Funeral services for former governor Albin W. Norblad, 79, were held here today. Norblad, who was governor in 1929-31, died Sunday. He was president of the state Senate and succeeded to office when Gov. I. L. Patterson died. His son, Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore) was on hand for the funeral. The younger Norblad, accompanied by his wife and son, arrived in Oregon Tuesday by plane from Washington. He said he plans to remain in Oregon a week or 10 days.

Identification Said Positive

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—The scene was the city courtroom of Judge Willard K. Chapman. The case involved a man arrested for speeding. The defense attorney had just finished putting the arresting officer through a grueling cross-examination, and wound up with the customary question: "Can you positively swear that you can identify the defendant?" "Certainly," the officer calmly replied. "He's my cousin."

Walking Trio Making Way Across Desert

RENO (UPI)—Two British servicemen, an English woman and a representative of a health foods firm made their way across the barren Nevada desert today. The Britishers are attempting to establish a new record by walking from San Francisco to New York. The health food representative—who is driving a truck—is seeking the endorsement of one of the hikers. Royal Air Force Sgt. Mervyn Evans, 33, and Army Sgt. Patrick Maloney, 34, set off at a brisk pace this morning from Humboldt, a hamlet 120 miles east of Reno. They are about one-third of the way across Nevada. Dr. Barbara Moore, 56, started her day's hike from Fernley, a small town about 93 miles west of Humboldt. She is still confident that she will overtake Evans and Maloney, who left San Francisco one day before her. The spry vegetarian is accompanied by David Solomon, who is driving a truck carrying her supplies—at least, temporarily. Solomon said they argued Tuesday because Dr. Moore refused to endorse the products of his firm. "I can't do that," she said, "and be ethical."

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Armored Cars Raid Village

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Two hooded police supported by armored cars raided the Duncan Village Negro settlement near the Indian Ocean port of East London today and arrested 345 Negroes. It was the second big raid on Duncan Village in three days. Police say the raids are to clean out Negroes who have burned their passports in defiance of government regulations, agitators trying to incite violation of race regulations, loafers and illegal residents who are not employed in East London.

Payments Eyed For Families

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill providing \$50,000 payments to the families of each of the 19 Navy bandmen killed Feb. 25 during a South American tour was introduced Tuesday by Sen. J. Glenn Beall (R-Md). Beall said the bandmen had no opportunity to buy insurance for a side trip to Rio de Janeiro. Their airplane collided with a Brazilian airliner.

Dead Man Returns Home

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Clemente Rivera Zamora returned home Tuesday six days after his family held his funeral.

Angel Dies

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Dr. Jose Rojo de la Vega, "angel of bullfighters," died Tuesday. In 37 years at Mexico City's bull ring he performed more than 500 operations on gored matadors.

Plot Foiled, Arabs Report

CAIRO (UPI)—The United Arab Republic said today it had smashed widespread Israeli espionage rings and foiled an Israeli plot to assassinate President Gamal Abdel Nasser. A government announcement said six cases would be brought to court and published within the next few days. It said one Dutchman, two Italians and two Greeks were among those involved. One of the Greeks mentioned was George Elstratou Stamatou. The influential newspaper Al-Ahram said he had been foiled in a plot to assassinate Nasser.

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Many Sign Revise Plea

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The leader of the drive to reapportion the state Senate said Tuesday that more than 500,000 signatures had been obtained to place the proposal on the Nov. 8 ballot. County Supervisor Chairman Frank G. Bonelli said he was certain enough signatures would be obtained in time to qualify the measure for the election. The deadline is May 4 for petitions carrying 420,402 qualified signatures. "While we will eagerly await the official notification that the initiative will qualify for the November ballot," Bonelli said, "it appears certain that the voters of California will have the opportunity to express themselves on this extremely important issue." The reapportionment plans call for giving the 13 southern counties 20 senators and the northern counties 20. At present the less populous northern counties control the Senate with 28 senators, compared to 12 from the south.

Heart Patient Getting Better

NEW YORK (AP)—Little Stelkis Parthenopoulos continued toward full recovery today. The 4-year-old Greek boy, brought to America for a delicate life-or-death heart operation Monday, was doing so well that doctors let him hold his first news conference Tuesday.

Twain Tribute

MOSCOW (AP)—Special articles in Moscow's leading papers today saluted Mark Twain on the 50th anniversary of his death.



THE FARWESTERS from Tacoma, Washington, will be here for the Barbershop Parade on Saturday, April 23, at Mills School Auditorium. It will be the second time that a quartet from the Tacoma chapter has taken part in the annual barbershop presentation. Farwesters, left to right in front, are Ken Hawkinson, bass, Willard Dergen, lead, Ray Parker, tenor. In the rear is Chuck Bedford, baritone. Tickets for the Barbershop Parade are on sale at Derby's Music Store.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Mediation Board today certified the railway labor dispute to President Eisenhower in a step toward naming an emergency board to head off a possible strike of 659,000 nonoperating employees. The dispute involves wage and other demands of 11 unions of employees who maintain and service the trains, and a counterproposal by the carriers for a 15-cent an hour wage cut.

Scores

AMERICAN Boston 7, Yanks 1 (Final) Detroit 4, Cleveland 4 (9) NATIONAL Milwaukee 3, Redlegs 1 (5)