

By FRANK JENKINS

In the course of his campaign for the Presidency, Mr. Kennedy promised if elected to try to find some way to begin to break down existing barriers between the United States and Red China. It was a reasonable promise. If there is any honorable way to get along with these Chinese communists, we ought to find it. We have little enough use, goodness knows, for what they are doing. But we have no desire to crowd Red China into a war. It isn't our job to run the world.

Anyways—
When he became President, one of Mr. Kennedy's first moves was an effort to redeem his promise. We have no official contact with the Chinese Reds. But at Warsaw, capital of Communist Poland, there is a kind of neutral ground. In Warsaw our ambassador to Poland can talk unofficially to Red China's ambassador to Poland.

So—
A while back—
Our ambassador to Poland, a Mr. Beam, approached the Chinese ambassador to Poland, a Mr. Wang Ping-nan, and suggested to him that maybe Communist China and the United States should try to learn more about each other. He proposed, on behalf of the U.S., to admit 32 Chinese newsmen if Red China will admit an equal number of U.S. newsmen.

In that way, he suggested, our countries can become better acquainted.

Mr. Wang's answer was a blunt NOTHING DOING.
It was a flat rebuff of Mr. Kennedy's proposal.

At his news conference yesterday, President Kennedy told the reporters he would like to see a lessening of tension between the U.S. and China, but "we are not prepared to SURRENDER in order to achieve that result."
He explained that the Chinese communists have been "extremely belligerent toward us, and they have been unfeeling in their attacks on the U.S. But he was careful to avoid any belligerent language on his own part. Officials explained after the news conference broke up that since the Kennedy administration took over the U.S. government has deliberately sought to avoid making propaganda assaults on Red China... just as it has avoided belligerent words about the Soviet Union.

It's a good policy.
Back in his day, President Roosevelt put it this way: SPEAK SOFTLY.

But—
He added—
CARRY A BIG STICK.

We have a big stick.
Our big stick is our nuclear striking force. Let's not flourish it. Let's speak softly, using words of diplomatic courtesy.

But—
Let's make it plain that, IF WE HAVE TO, we'll use the big stick.
That's about the only kind of language communists understand.

Help Liberians

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The chairman of the 26-nation African group said Wednesday night that all have agreed to support the Liberian delegation for action by the U. N. Security Council on Portuguese-ruled Angola, a neighbor of the chaotic Congo.
The council will meet Friday to take up the Liberian request "to prevent deterioration of human rights" in Angola.

Red Diplomat Jeered

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Anti-Communist demonstrators jeered Soviet Diplomat Vladimir I. Bazykin Wednesday when he left the presidential palace after a meeting with President Jose Velasco Ibarra. Bazykin, Soviet ambassador to Mexico, flew here to discuss commercial relations with Ecuador which reportedly is planning a commercial mission to Moscow.

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Weather
Klamath Falls and vicinity — Mostly cloudy with occasional snow showers tonight. Showers and periods of partial clearing Friday. Snow level near 3,000 feet. Highs 38-44, low tonight 24-30.
High yesterday 43
Low last night 26
Precip. past 24 hours .09
Since Oct. 1 8.28
Same period last year 5.78

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Weather
Northern California—Rain north of Ukiah and Red Bluff spreading over much of area tonight with snow in mountains; otherwise cloudy through Friday; cooler central area.
Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area—Snow today and tonight; cloudy Friday with snow flurries possible; strong south winds today; little temperature change.

Kennedy Asks 3.25 Billion Housing Program

Measure Designed To Spur Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today sent to Congress a \$3.25 billion save-the-cities housing program, to be run by a proposed new cabinet-rank department of housing and urban affairs.
In a special 10-point message Kennedy called for prompt housing legislation to spur the economy and reinforce the cities in their "desperate struggle against blight and decay."
Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver, who presumably will become the first Negro cabinet member if his housing agencies are wrapped together as an 11th department, said drafts of the whole package of legislation will be laid before Congress this month.

While stressing the need to spur homebuilding as a stimulant to jobs and income, Kennedy's 10,000-word message was aimed chiefly at helping the middle-income and lower-income city dweller rather than the two-car suburbanite.

The highlights included:
A four-year, \$2.5 billion authorization for urban renewal grants and loans.

A test program of 40-year mortgages—with no down-payment—for low cost dwellings, under the Federal Housing Administration loan insurance program.

A go-ahead for construction of 100,000 public housing units, in perhaps three years. Half would be earmarked and specially built for the elderly.

A major expansion of FHA's program of home improvement loans, to make this device possible the major vehicle of the drive to upgrade decaying neighborhoods and modernize the nation's housing inventory.

The five-year limit and \$3,000 ceiling on FHA repair and modernization loans.

JFK Plans In Setback

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has received a sharp setback in trying to carry out his campaign promise to open up official contacts between the United States and Communist China.

But administration officials said today the President intends to keep trying to arrange an exchange of newsmen and otherwise lower the barriers between the two countries, despite the lack of diplomatic recognition.

Kennedy told a news conference Wednesday that he would like to see a lessening of tension between the United States and Red China, "but we are not prepared to surrender" in order to achieve that result.

In effect, he was telling the Chinese Red leadership and the world that the United States, under his administration, has no intention of abandoning its protection of Formosa, the island home of the Chinese Nationalist government.

The dog and its companions rode in special capsules aboard the space vehicles.

Lumumba Forces Isolate Whites

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—A U.S. Embassy official headed today for the Oriental Province capital of Stanleyville to intercede in behalf of nine American missionaries blocked by pro-Lumumba forces.
Frank Carlucci, a second secretary at the embassy here, said he had hopes of getting the Stanleyville leaders to support his request to free the Americans who are missionaries for the World Grace Testimony group.
The Americans are being held with nearly 300 Europeans at Kindu in Kivu Province. All have been refused exit permits, according to U.N. officials.

Both the missionaries and the Europeans have sought U.N. protection in Kindu. The U.N. command flew in six plane-loads of food supplies to them Wednesday.

Officials in Kivu, which is controlled by supporters of slain ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba, have refused to release the whites there on the ground their skills are essential to revive the province's lagging economy.

Carlucci's mission followed Antoine Gizenga's demand that he be named premier of the Congolese government.

The Red-indoctrinated Gizenga proclaimed himself the "legitimate" Congolese premier in succession to Lumumba. His proclamation was released in Cairo, U.A.R.

In a communique denouncing the conference of Congo leaders in Tananarive, Malagasy Republic, Gizenga conceded that President Joseph Kasavubu is still the chief of state as long as he has not been dismissed officially by parliament.

The American missionaries who are being prevented from leaving Kivu belong to two families. They are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Vinton, of Ebersburg, Pa., their son, Frederick Vinton, his wife and 8-month-old son, Frederick Jr., all of Lynwood, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Chicago and their two daughters, Elaine and Sally.

Howe and Rep. George Flitcraft, R-Klamath Falls, appeared before the committee in support of an amendment that would exempt the county from the school reorganization law. The committee put off any action on the bill until Friday.

Howe said the county now has only three school districts, two of them administered by one head. He added that there are four taxing districts in the county.

Under the taxing setup Klamath Falls School District No. 1 is only a district with grades one-through-eight rather than the 12-grade district that reorganization would require.

But Klamath Union High School takes in Klamath Falls, which is District No. 1, and the city's suburban area. He said all of this area is needed to support the union high school district.

The rest of the county forms a large 12-grade district with seven high schools spread through the large county area. The elementary part of this district overlaps the union high school district.

Howe said if the county is forced to reorganize it would require reorganization elections, and the wrangling that would ensue would put off the vitally needed school building in the county.

Additional Judge Measure Passes Senate Committee

Chairman Carl Francis of the Senate Judiciary Committee said today the committee will introduce an omnibus bill that would create three new judges in the state, except to provide an extra circuit judge for Klamath County, in my opinion, and even this will not completely solve the problem.

Judge Foster has worked in Klamath County during the past three years on assignment from his Lake County post. He has been handling all the juvenile problems and doing much other work.

He states in his letter, "I have been doing all the juvenile work in Klamath County now for over three years so far as the juvenile judge is concerned. I am fully acquainted with the terrific load that Klamath County has in this field. By concentrated effort and giving terrific responsibility to the juvenile staff in Klamath County, I have been able to do the work by only spending about three judicial days a month for hearings. But this is much less time than should be spent by a juvenile judge in this field that is so important. This time should actually be at least doubled by the juvenile judge for Klamath County."

The committee also received a letter from Judge Charles H. Foster, Judge Foster said, "During my almost eight years on the bench I have traveled on assignment to almost every district in the state and I can say without qualification I have never seen in any other district a situation so far as load is concerned as we have in Klamath County considering the population of that county. Much of this congestion in court is caused by the Indian population and their special problems but this same Indian population and

problem in Klamath County is going to do an adequate job and to do the job right even more time should be spent considering the prime importance of that work. This means a circuit judge in Klamath County should spend at least six judicial days a month doing nothing but juvenile work to do the job properly and further he should be a resident of the county."

Poster points out in his letter that the criminal docket alone in this county for the past few years has been enough to keep one judge busy almost all the time. He also adds that there is sufficient work in Klamath County to keep one judge busy full time doing nothing but handling administration, juvenile work, probate and guardianship work, handling equity cases and all civil ex parte matters without ever actually trying any jury cases either civil or criminal.

Quarters for such an additional judge are presently available on a makeshift arrangement, but construction of the new wing to the courthouse, expected this summer, will then provide adequate space for an additional circuit judge including courtroom space.



TWELVE NEW United States citizens pose proudly for Herald and News photographer Wes Guderian after naturalization ceremonies Wednesday in the county courthouse. Seated, from left, are Nels C. Jensen, Pamela Ferroni, Grace Allen and Maria Teresa Mora. Standing, from left, are John G. Young, Kaarlo Hyvonen, Patrick Hamill, Ramon Zamudio, Steve Tomlan, Yokiko Kubo Hoagland, Jesus Maria Herrera and Hugo Mazzier. Tommy Riach is seated on the table. After taking an oath of allegiance and being welcomed by various civic groups, the newest citizens were honored at a reception at the county library sponsored by the American Legion.

Howe Raps School Plan

SALEM (AP)—Rep. Carrol Howe, R-Klamath Falls, in testimony before the House Education Committee, Wednesday said if Klamath County is forced into school reorganization, critically needed school construction will be delayed.

Howe and Rep. George Flitcraft, R-Klamath Falls, appeared before the committee in support of an amendment that would exempt the county from the school reorganization law. The committee put off any action on the bill until Friday.

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The robbery ordered Gibney to stop and then told him to hand over the money. The money bag was inside a paper sack. Gibney said the sack contained \$536.50 in bills and silver plus some checks.

Gibney said he could see that the man had a revolver in his pocket. After taking the money, the robber told Gibney to walk out through the lumber pile. Gibney complied, but looked back toward the store after he had walked about 75 yards. The robber had disappeared.

The holdup man was described as being about 30 years old; he was 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighed about 160 pounds. He was wearing a dark jacket and a brown hat pulled down over his forehead. Gibney said it was the same man who robbed the store of about \$700 Feb. 19.

In the February robbery, the bandit wheeled a grocery cart up to the checkstand, showed store manager Larry Dearing a gun and told Dearing and Gibney to put all the money in a paper sack.

Police searched the area thoroughly Wednesday night but were unable to find a trace of the robber. There were no eyewitnesses other than Gibney and no footprints were found at the scene. It is not known whether or not the bandit escaped in a car.

New Citizens Take Oath In Brief Ceremony Here

By GUY FARMER
Twelve new United States citizens, including three Kingsley Field airmen and a 4-year-old Korean boy, took an oath of allegiance Wednesday morning and were welcomed by a number of patriotic groups.

The naturalization ceremonies took place in the circuit courtroom in the courthouse. The new citizens were presented by Charles Hays, naturalization examiner for the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The oath of allegiance was administered by County Clerk Charles F. Delap.

Judge David R. Vandenberg and County Commissioner Earl K. (Ken) Allison instructed the new citizens on their rights, privileges and obligations as members of the community and the nation.

"It is not well to take citizenship lightly," Judge Vandenberg said. "If freedom is to prevail, each citizen must give more effort toward his civic responsibilities."

The new citizens and their native countries are: Tommy Riach, Korea; Nels C. Jensen, Germany; Pamela Ferroni, Italy; Grace Allen, Canada; Maria Teresa Mora, Italy; John G. Young, England; Kaarlo Hyvonen, Finland; Patrick Hamill, Northern Ireland; Ramon Zamudio, Mexico; Steve Tomlan, Yugoslavia; Yokiko Kubo Hoagland, Japan; Jesus Maria Herrera, Mexico; and Hugo Mazzier, Italy. Tommy Riach is a Korean orphan adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riach, Young, Hyvonen and Hamill are airmen at Kingsley Field.

Welcoming speakers were introduced by Allison, who acted as master of ceremonies. The following organizations were represented: Daughters of the American Revolution, Eulalia Chapter, Mrs. Raymond Hall; Daughters of American Colonists, Mrs. Arch Proctor; Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. June Hoover; American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Alice Abbott; Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Mrs. Blanche Beltraine; and the American Legion, Jack Benner.

The invocation was by the Rev. Freeman Schmidt of Bible Baptist Church. A reception in the county library, sponsored by the American Legion, followed the ceremonies.

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Morse Hits JFK Choice

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Charles M. Meriwether as a director of the Export-Import Bank — an appointment that stirred more bitter criticism than any other President Kennedy has made.

The roll call vote of approval Wednesday was 67-18. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., continued the drumfire of opposition up to the last minute, calling Meriwether a racist anti-Semite and saying Kennedy had made a "horrendous mistake" in appointing him.

Kennedy, however, said later, "I am confident that he will do a good job."

Meriwether said in a statement "This expression of confidence in my ability is reassuring and I accept with great humility the privilege of serving on the board."

Forty-eight Democrats and 19 Republicans voted for Meriwether; 10 Republicans and 8 Democrats were against him.

Meriwether said in a statement, "regionalist and political ally of Alabama Gov. John Patterson, one of the first governors to support Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination."

Meriwether told the Senate Banking Committee he never was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, but had accepted support from all sources when he managed Patterson's 1958 campaign for governor. He denied he was anti-Negro, anti-Semitic or anti-Catholic.

Morse said Kennedy "owes an apology to every Jew in America, to every Negro in America, for this appointment."

"This nomination will rise to plague the President of the United States," he added. "The President has no right to make such an appointment."

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KLAMATH BASIN DONORS made another "over the top" contribution during the two-day, March 8-9, visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile with a donation of 427 pints. Mrs. Winston Purvine, blood program chairman, expressed appreciation today to all who made the operation a success. The sponsoring Klamath Falls Lodge, No. 1247, BPOE, recruited 283 pints Wednesday. Tuesday, a three-city effort totaled 144 pints from Merrill, Malin and Tulelake at Merrill. Here, Mrs. Robert Veatch, Red Cross assistant, checks John Zumwalt, a consistent donor.

Russian Dog Returns From Trip In Space

MOSCOW (AP)—A five-ton space ship with a dog aboard was launched into orbit today and landed safely. The Soviet government announced.

The official news agency Tass said the space ship landed somewhere in the Soviet Union on a signal from the earth, duplicating a feat announced last August.

Aboard the space ship in a special cabin was a dog named Chernushka (brunette) "and other biological objects," Tass said.

"The initial inspection of the landed vessel proved that the experimental animal feels well."

Chernushka thus joined the dogs Strelka (arrow) and Belka (squirrel) as pioneer space vehicle riders.

In their voyage last August, the Soviets said Strelka and Belka traveled about 435,000 miles in an orbit.

The Tass announcement did not say how far Chernushka traveled, but the maximum height of the space ship's orbit was given as 154.5 miles. The minimum height of the orbit was 113.4 miles.

A Tass announcement broadcast in Russian by Moscow radio said the aim of the new test "is the further adjustment of the design of the space ship and of the systems on board so as to insure the necessary conditions for the flight of man."

A later announcement by Tass in the English language made no mention of this, saying "the main object of this effort was a further improvement of space vehicle design and of life support equipment."

The dog and its companions rode in special capsules aboard the space vehicles.

Message Given To Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson gave Soviet Premier Khrushchev a note from President Kennedy today in the Siberian city of Novosibirsk.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported that the premier had received Thompson who flew in from Moscow Wednesday to deliver the communication he had brought from Washington.

Details of Kennedy's message have been kept secret but it is known to be conciliatory, in line with the President's determination to keep his communications with Moscow open.

Harriman Calls

ROME (AP)—Roving U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman paid courtesy calls on President Giovanni Gronchi and Premier Amintore Fanfani today prior to beginning talks with Fanfani and his ministers.

There was speculation Harriman would urge the Italian government to take over some of America's burden of foreign aid.