

By FRANK JENKINS
In a report just issued, the census bureau tells us there are 10.8 million people in American homes. It adds that in American homes there are more TV's than flush toilets or bathtubs. One out of each ten American homes has two or more TV sets.

There are radios in 91 per cent of American homes. One out of each three homes in America has more than one radio set. In many American homes (the exact percentage not given) there is a radio set in every bedroom. Practically all American cars are equipped with radio.

In spite of consolidations and mergers resulting in only one newspaper in average cities of less than 100,000, total newspaper circulation in the U.S. is at an all-time high—just under 60 million. That is one newspaper for each three persons in our present population of 180 million.

And—
The census bureau adds—
Seventy-five per cent of American homes have telephones.

Conclusion:
We are a well informed people. Troubled question:
Well informed about what?
To a lot of us, it sometimes seems that the news we get from all our various media of communication contains more fluff and less solid substance than ever before.

Another question:
Is that really true?
Or do most of us SKIP the solid stuff and read and listen to the fluff?

More census figures:
Sixty-two per cent of American homes have washing machines. Fifteen per cent of our homes have dryers. One out of each eight has some form of air conditioning. One out of each six has a food freezer. The census bureau doesn't deal with the subject in this particular report, but everyone knows that the shelves of our supermarkets contain a wide range of ready-prepared foods.

Our work weeks are steadily shrinking, and our off-time is steadily growing. And yet, almost everyone complains of having too little time to get done the things that NEED to be done. It's a strange world.

But—
In spite of TV and radio saturation, in spite of the complaint that there isn't time enough left in the modern world to do the worthwhile things that need to be done, READING appears to be not only surviving but THRIVING as never before.

Dollar sales of the nation's book publishers in the past half dozen years have doubled. Last year, U.S. readers spent \$1.2 billion for books of all descriptions, up 13 per cent from 1959 and double the 1955 output.

QUALITY paperbacks—ranging from reprints of literary classics to dissertations on such varied subjects as Chinese philosophy and pottery making—sold 13 million copies last year, up 30 per cent from 1959 and EIGHT TIMES the 1952 sales pace.

In the children's reading room of the Hopkinton, Massachusetts, library is this inscription:
"Books are keys to wisdom's treasure."
"Books are gates to lands of pleasure."
"Books are paths that upward lead."
"Books are friends. Come, let us read."

We're still reading. We're still reading GOOD books. So—maybe the modern world isn't going to the dogs, after all.

Five Die In Crash
BURNS, Ore. (AP) — Five Palmadale, Calif., residents were found dead Saturday in the wreckage of their single-engine plane on the south slope of Pueblo Mountain near the Oregon-Nevada border.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wilson; Wilson's sister, Erna; and Mrs. Gary Pierce, 20, and her son, Chris, 6 months.

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Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity —
Fair through Tuesday. Highs 72-77. Low 40-45.
High Sunday 73
Low last night 37
Precip. past 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 0
Same period last year 0
Note—Precipitation year begins with Oct. 1.

Herald and News

Price Ten Cents—16 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1961

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6806

Weather

St. Shasta-Siskiyou area—Fair through Tuesday; little temperature change.
Northern California — Fair through Tuesday but fog patches on coast night and morning; warm inland but locally cooler near coast.

Egyptians Urging Counter-Revolt

Russia Presses Temporary U. N. Plan

Accidents Claim Four In Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At least four persons died in three separate Oregon traffic accidents Saturday and Sunday.

The latest victim was Adrian Winfield Dant, 80, of Aloha. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a Hillsboro hospital from injuries suffered when the car he was driving crashed into another automobile on Highway 208 Sunday night.

Dant's wife, Elizabeth, 72; Mrs. Maude Midstred, 76; and Mrs. Rachael Doddrell, 68; and the occupants of the second car, Judith C. Robb, 18, Hillsboro, and Ellen Brown, 19, Aloha, also were taken to the hospital for treatment of undetermined injuries.

A car crashed into a telephone pole in Portland Saturday night, killing Mrs. Lucille Parkerson, 44, Portland. Her husband, James, 4, driver of the vehicle, was injured seriously.

On Highway 99 about 10 miles south of Roseburg two women died in an accident. State police said the women, Helen Mary Bunnell, 37, and Effie C. Prince, about 35, both of Glendale, were riding in a car that crossed the center line and hit another broadside.

Lydia McQuigg, 48, and Earl Warren, 20, both of Medford, were hurt seriously. They were in the second car with Carl McQuigg, 20, also of Medford, who also was injured. All were taken to a Roseburg hospital.

The accidents increased Oregon's traffic death toll for the year to 366 in the Associated Press tabulation. Dant's death was the first reported in traffic this month.

De Gaulle Asks Unity

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle makes a new television and radio appeal tonight for French unity amid mounting outbreaks of unrest at home and in Algeria.

Hours before he was to speak, about 90 per cent of the stores in Algiers shut down in response to a call for a "solidarity" strike, issued by the rightist secret army fighting De Gaulle's self-determination policy for the North African territory.

103 Stranded Americans Offered Plane Ride Home

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — who spent their fifth night on the floor there, stretched and looked gratefully at the plane—a DC7C of the same airline whose plane crashed in the Shannon Estuary with the loss of 83 lives Sept. 10.

The Chicagoans faced another day of waiting, however, for they were told takeoff is not until 7 p.m.—local time.

The Americans slept in chairs and on the carpeted floors of the air terminal—most of them out of money, some of them ill, babies wailing.

The group from the Irish-American Erin's Own Club of Chicago, who came to Ireland a month ago for a vacation, scraped up \$15 Sunday night to send a cabled appeal "please help us" to President Kennedy.

Kevin Carthy, club president, and the Rev. Edward Salmon, curator of St. Gabriel's church, Chicago, signed the cable.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union has announced a plan to name a temporary chief of the U.N. secretariat unhampered by a veto. But the candidate would have to meet with Soviet approval.

The proposal, previously reported by informed diplomats, was spelled out Sunday night in a statement from the Soviet delegation.

The General Assembly would choose a man to head the U.N. secretariat until April 1963, but he would have to work in cooperation with three deputies. None would have a veto. The assembly would make its selection on the recommendation of the Security Council.

The Soviets have a veto in the Security Council and could reject any candidate they disliked.

The Soviet statement said U.S. press reports had distorted the Soviet position and charged that the object was to mislead public opinion and whitewash the position of those seeking to subordinate the U.N. staff to one country or group of countries and to "destroy its truly international nature."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States today rejected a Soviet proposal to name a stop-gap U.N. secretary-general.

It declared the plan would "seriously undermine the integrity of the U.N. secretariat."

The Soviet Union disclosed Sunday night a proposal calling for a temporary head of the secretariat to act in close consultation with three deputies.

The Russians explained it would not be bound by a veto.

April 1963 would have marked the end of the second five-year term of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, who died in a plane crash Sept. 18 in Northern Rhodesia.

For the past year, the Soviet Union had sought to replace Hammarskjöld with a troika—three

UAW, Ford Optimistic On Strike Settlement

DETROIT, Mich. (UPI) — United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. officials today appeared optimistic of a peaceful settlement on the last full day of negotiations before a union strike deadline early Tuesday.

UAW president Walter P. Reuther and Ford vice president Malcolm L. Denise said they expected to meet through the day and night to write a new three-year contract for 120,000 workers

in 33 plants around the country. "Today we're really going to roll," Reuther said. Both he and Denise seemed happy at the way things were moving, but both were guarded in their comments.

"We made a little progress Sunday but we still have a lot of work to do," Reuther said. Denise echoed the statement.

Little trouble was expected over a national economic package since Ford offered the union virtually the same benefits it won a few weeks earlier from General Motors. But non-economic issues were a bigger problem.

Reuther said negotiations Sunday night concentrated on such non-economic issues as "the working agreement, seniority, and matters like that." He hinted some agreement had been reached but he would not elaborate.

The union, after setting a 10 a.m. deadline Tuesday for a full national settlement or a strike, warned all its members at Ford not to jump the gun and walk out ahead of time as thousands did last month at GM.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union are reported inching toward agreement on negotiations that could lead to a compromise settlement of the Berlin crisis.

Prospects seemed brighter than 10 days ago, when Secretary of State Dean Rusk began a series of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, that there will be an early high-level meeting to deal with the dispute over the divided German city.

Missile Stations Offered

BURGOS, Spain (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco appeared today to be offering Spanish soil for the stationing of United States nuclear missiles.

That was the interpretation placed on a speech by Franco Sunday night in which he said the Spanish-American military-economic pact of 1953 need to be "restudied and renewed so they can apply to the new situation."

Francisco made the speech to Spanish military chiefs celebrating the 25th anniversary of his rise to power.

In London, diplomatic sources speculated that Franco might be trying to edge into NATO by filling the vacuum caused by France's refusal to allow U.S. nuclear weapons on its territory unless they are placed under French control.

Francisco said that Spanish armed forces had perfected their training and technique in association with the United States but "we've seen them outmoded today by new achievements."

"That is why now that four-fifths of the period of validity of the agreements has passed they need to be restudied and renovated so they can apply to the new situation," Franco said.

The United States has three air bases and a naval base in Spain and has poured in more than \$1.2 billion in military and economic aid.

The Strategic Air Command maintains a 24-hour alert at all three bases — Torrejon De Aoz, Zaragoza and Moron.

The treaties have two years to run and each party has the right to renegotiate at the end of that time.

The 68-year-old Franco made no reference during the day to the possibility of restoring the monarchy in Spain.

Blast Sinks Oil Tanker

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — An oil tanker with its hull ripped by an explosion sank today 100 miles off Jacksonville. The Hess Mariner's crew of 37 had abandoned the \$11 million craft Sunday night.

The Coast Guard, which had a cutter and aircraft in the area, said the 323-foot, 10,564-ton tanker disappeared at 9:26 a.m.

A cutter, the Sweetguard, stood by. The Hess Mariner's crew of 37 was taken aboard another tanker, the Texaco Nevada, last to leave were four men who stayed on the wreck six hours in an effort to stem the rush of water through a hole punched in the vessel's bottom by an engine room explosion.

The rescued crewmen went by lifeboat to the Texaco Nevada, which arrived soon after the Hess Mariner sent an SOS about 8 o'clock Sunday night.

about as long as the essentials of the freedom of the city of Berlin are preserved and there is uninterrupted access."

The United States will have to concentrate on winning the cooperation of France and West Germany. Officials of the two have been critical of the willingness of the United States and Britain to seek a compromise deal with the Soviet Union.

Rusk is known to have placed a great deal of emphasis on Western determination to fight for its basic rights in Berlin, if necessary. Nor will the Allies yield their right of access to Berlin across East German territory. However, they probably would be prepared to consider some practical



BREAKS AWAY — This map shows the area of Syria which revolted last week and freed itself from Egyptian control. Focal point of the revolt was the capital of Damascus. Egyptian broadcasts today sought to whip up a revolt against the new regime, however.

Former State Official States He Heard Offer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former high-ranking state official said Sunday night he heard a friend of Richard M. Nixon offer a political opponent his choice of state posts if he would withdraw his bid for governor of California.

Paul Mason, one-time director of motor vehicles, told reporters he was present Sept. 7 when Nixon's emissary allegedly telephoned former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to ask that Knight not compete with Nixon for the Republican gubernatorial nomination next year.

Nixon announced for the governorship last Wednesday.

The next day Knight claimed that a Los Angeles businessman close to Nixon called him at the El Dorado Hotel in Sacramento to say that the former vice president would give him any state job he wanted — "including the (California) Supreme Court" — if Knight would withdraw.

Nixon denied the charge heatedly, saying he would swear on a Bible that it was false.

Mason would not name the man he said called Knight.

"I'll leave it to the governor to say who the caller was, but it was a man who had represented Nixon in previous conversations with Knight this year," he said.

"The governor was sitting on the bed and I was standing beside him listening in," Mason said in describing the hotel room scene.

Knight later confirmed that Mason was one of the witnesses who heard the telephone call. He said he would name the other witnesses and the caller as soon as he can arrange a news conference.

"I want all my witnesses present when I name the man who called," the former governor said. "Four or five people were in my room and now it's a matter of contacting them and seeing when they're available."

Nixon again denied Knight's charge when he returned home Sunday from a conference of Western Republicans at Sun Valley, Idaho.

"Why would I be sending emissaries to Mr. Knight when I myself had not made a final decision on my candidacy until just the night before I made my announcement," Nixon asked reporters.

The former vice president also offered to have his wife Pat swear that even she did not know he had decided to run for the governorship until shortly before his public declaration.

"My wife is my best witness," he said at planeside.

Agencies Say Hunters Conducted Selves Well

With a probable record number of people in the woods over opening weekend, Klamath Forest Protective Association and the Winema National Forest said incidents of misbehavior were few. Of 11 fire reports the two agencies handled, only two were of significant size; one was one-quarter acre and the other reached one-half acre proportions.

The half-acre fire was smoldering and broke out on the Winema about three miles southeast of Calamus Butte. KFFPA assisted Winema firefighters and it was quickly controlled.

In one incident on KFFPA controlled land, a smoldering stump set afire by a careless hunter was effectively controlled and nearly extinguished by another party of hunters. When they finished they reported it to a KFFPA warden and went on with their hunt.

KFFPA said, "We're really proud of our hunters this year; although we've had more people in the woods, they're taking care of the timber and themselves rather well."

Winema officials estimated five to 10,000 people on the newly opened hunting grounds. There were nine fires on the forest;

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Egyptian broadcasts attempted today to whip up a revolt by the Syrian people against their four-day-old revolutionary regime, which broke away from the United Arab Republic.

Cairo radio launched a propaganda offensive as Syrian Premier Mamoun Kuzbari moved swiftly to rid Syria of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's influence.

The Syrian government appeared firmly in control but Kuzbari was taking no chances. He banned all demonstrations, closed all schools and universities, extended the curfew, and outlawed the Syrian branch of Nasser's National Union party.

An American traveler, arriving here from Damascus, said the Syrian capital appears enthusiastic about last week's successful revolt but "few of the ordinary people will say a word against Nasser. Nasser is still a top man."

The U.A.R. president broke off diplomatic relations with Jordan and Turkey—the first two countries to recognize the Syrian rebel regime. He charged them with a "hostile attitude."

The move was interpreted in Cairo as a warning to other nations against according recognition to the Damascus government.

But Nationalist China announced recognition Sunday night, and Damascus radio said Guatemala also had recognized the new regime.

The first batch of thousands of Egyptians ordered expelled from Syria arrived here Sunday night. They included 500 civilians—students, teachers, technicians and their families. None of the Egyptian officers and military personnel rounded up by the revolutionists was in the group.

Cairo's powerful government-controlled radio stations called upon the Syrian people to rise up against the Kuzbari regime and "strike against reactionism."

"Move up Syrian people... get out and fight them," declared commentator Galal Moawad, whose voice is known to millions in the Arab world.

Kuzbari told a delegation of trade unions in Damascus his government "extends an open hand to all Arab countries and to Egypt in particular." Damascus radio reported, "We are ready to establish Arab unity based on equality."

The Syrian premier had said earlier that Egyptian domination of the United Arab Republic prompted the revolt. He pledged the return of Syria to parliamentary and constitutional life as soon as possible.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The provisional government of Syria has asked the United States for diplomatic recognition, the State Department reported today.

The department spokesman said the request was "under study."

The request reached Washington Sunday afternoon, department press officer Francis W. Tully said.

Washington diplomats were known to feel the usual concern about possible Soviet bloc recognition of the new government before Western powers would do so. There is no sign so far that Moscow is hastening to extend recognition to the Syrian regime, officials here said.

The Syrian radio ridiculed Cairo broadcasts saying revolt against the revolutionary government had broken out in Aleppo, big industrial center in the north.

Berlin Reds Build New Death Zone

BERLIN (UPI)—The East German Communists today bricked up windows, strung new barbed wire barricades and dug trenches along the East-West Berlin border to extend their "zone of death."

The zone was aimed at providing a clear field of fire for police to shoot at refugees. But at least a dozen during Eastern residents braved Communist gunfire to flee successfully to West Berlin.

West Berlin police reported shots rang out along the border at several points during the night. Shrieks for help also were heard. Police searched for wounded refugees on the western side of the border barrier but found none.

One 16-year-old East German youth swam the 100-yard-wide Spree River to reach West Berlin.

The Communists sent in 500 workers to complete their death zone along the Teltow Canal on the U.S. sector border. They dug trenches and razed everything in a 20-yard strip between two barbed-wire barricades.

City firemen were called to 2619 Scott Street at 10:21 p.m. Sunday, overheated oil stove reported, no damage.

Stewart-Lenox firemen extinguished two chimney fires Friday and Sunday mornings. Slight damage resulted from each. Friday's fire was at 3226 Butte Street and Sunday's at 3535 Emerald Street.

Jaycees Seat Belt Drive Gathers Local Momentum

Klamath Jaycees received a boost from their automobile seat belt campaign from Los Angeles Monday morning as radio announcer Frank Hemmingsway delivered a plea to the whole West Coast. "Don't let your family be a statistic."

A total of 120 belts have been sold in the first three days of the campaign, the two outlets for Jaycee seat belts reported, with traffic beginning to come in again early Monday morning. The belts are being offered locally by M.J.R. Muffler Shop on South Sixth Street and Dick's Richfield Service at Esplanade and Wall streets.

The \$3.75 per set metal to metal types were outselling the fabric to metal belts, both outlets reported. Jaycee President Mel Campbell, however, reminded the public Monday that both types of belts are of high-quality nylon webbing and rated for over 6,000 pounds strain.

The local campaign kicked off Friday with support of the National Safety Council, Oregon State Police, County Sheriff Murray Britton, Klamath Falls City Police Chief Charles Howard, Dis-

trict Judge Hal Coe and local news media. The drive, which the Jaycees hope will put 1,800 belts on local automobiles, was editorially supported by the Herald and News Sunday.

Quick-release, metal to metal types are available for \$5.75 per set, the Jaycees said, and fabric to metal belts for \$4.75 per set. Both outlets for the belts offer installation, as a public service, for \$1 per set. The more expensive metal to metal belt retails for \$12.50 per set, a Jaycee spokesman said, and the fabric to metal belt for \$7.95.

Statistics released by the Department of Motor Vehicles in Salem said that nearly 80 per cent of the traffic deaths in Oregon during the first nine and one-half months of 1961 might have been prevented by seat belts.

Klamath Jaycees released a statement at the start of the campaign which explained why the price of the belts is below even what commercial dealers can buy them for. "We made special arrangements for these belts," the Jaycees said, "at a price anyone can afford. We don't want anyone

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