



Red Pilots Protested By Citizens

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — A citizens group protesting the Air Force training command pilot in Texas kicked off a nationwide campaign for support Monday night.

Frank McGee, originator of the newly organized "national indignation convention," said plans to telephone President Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and let them talk to the crowd over loudspeakers had been cancelled.

He said it would be better to start by contacting Texas Congressmen.

"We have decided that to get this thing rolling, we'll have to start on a smaller scale so that the movement won't be stopped in the higher levels of Washington," McGee, a Dallas garage owner, said.

A widely cheering crowd of more than 2,500 persons met and dumped 3,500 into buckets carried through the audience by pretty young girls.

McGee said the money would be used to pay for renting the auditorium and for newspaper advertisements across the nation to enlist personal and financial support for a "grassroots" protest from the nation.

It was the third straight night the new organization had met. The furor was kicked off last week when Maj. Harry Knickerbocker, a National Guard pilot, disclosed he saw four Yugoslav pilots training at Fort Worth.

The State Department in Washington said it was part of a deal made with the Yugoslav government which purchased 150 F-86 Sabrejet fighter planes from the United States and sends pilots to be trained to fly them.

While he has been base commander, Kingsley's 408th Fighter Group has earned an outstanding reputation and has been selected as an example for other F-101 units throughout Air Defense Command. The most difficult period of his command has been the deployment of part of the base to McChord AFB, Wash., during reconstruction of the main north-south runway at Kingsley Field. The fighter squadron and most of the maintenance units were sent to McChord for more than four months.

Colonel Welch and his wife, E. Kathryn, live at Falcon Ridge AFB, Fla. and Tanglewood Heights with their two children, Janet, 16, and Rupert C. Jr., 13.

Col. Welch was promoted to major in 1959.

Colonel Welch's military career began on June 30, 1941, when he entered the United States Cavalry as a second lieutenant. He soon was selected for the aviation cadet program, however, and graduated as a pilot in September, 1942. His first flying assignment was as a test pilot for Warner Robins Air Service Command, Ga., where he flew more than 60 types of fighter, bomber, cargo and training planes.

Colonel Welch progressed through assignments in Alaska, Eglin AFB, Fla. and Tanglewood Heights with their two children, Janet, 16, and Rupert C. Jr., 13.

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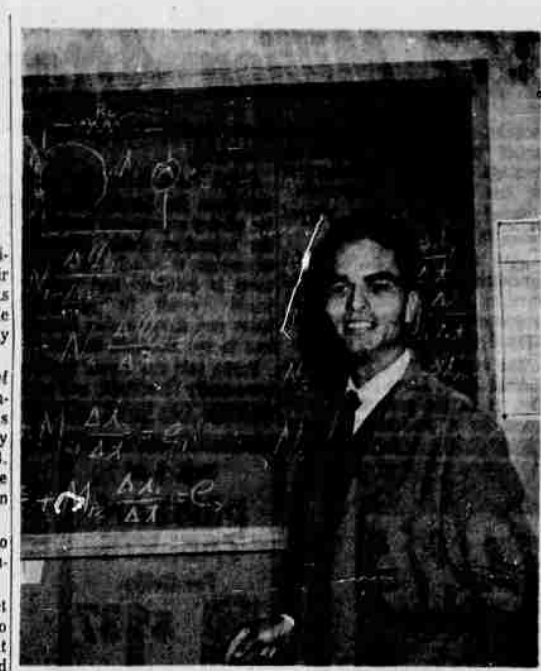
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McGuffey Reader Used By Wisconsin Schools

TWIN LAKES, Wis. (AP) — The well-known McGuffey Reader, a book used by Wisconsin schools for many years, is being used by a group of four board members who favor keeping the book.

More than 250 persons overflowed the village hall, some of them listening outside through open windows as the issue was debated.

Edward J. Zahn, a Burlington attorney representing the 30-member Twin Lakes Taxpayers' Alliance, declared if the reader is not earlier this year to adopt the removed from the Lakewood Reader because it followed a School within seven days, he will request the state superintendent of public instruction, Angus Robb, to remove it.

Board President Dennis Beula said the board decided more, declared if the reader is not earlier this year to adopt the removed from the Lakewood Reader because it followed a School within seven days, he will request the state superintendent of public instruction, Angus Robb, to remove it.

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U.S. Searches For Policy Clues In Khrushchev's Speech



WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. diplomats close watch for any clues in Soviet Premier Khrushchev's Moscow speech today that might indicate a change in Khrushchev's policy on Germany, said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Also of interest here was what Khrushchev might say about other foreign policy questions, as well as his domestic program, in his major address before the Soviet Communist party congress.

Any Khrushchev remarks on Berlin rated special attention among Washington policy makers because: 1. It is potentially the

Western powers figure Moscow aims to squeeze them out of West Berlin. However, the sound-ing-out talks with Gromyko so far have left unclear in Western minds just what Khrushchev means when he speaks of proposed guarantees of Western rights to West Berlin and other specific problems raised by his German plan.

Helping Western strategists analyze Khrushchev's speech will be Liwelyn E. Thompson, U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, who is being held in Washington for consultations for a second week.

The Western Big Four were making time on their own consultations over Berlin strategy while Western diplomats sought a way to proceed in harmony. French objections to a proposed high-level London parity this week washed out that meeting.

The French say the Allies should not concentrate on working out a common Berlin negotiating position until Khrushchev offers something on which they can negotiate.

So instead of the London conference, the State Department said Monday the Allies had decided to continue the Western Big Four ambassadorial consultations here on Berlin.

There was no great expectation among U.S. authorities that Khrushchev would publicly veer much from his plan for a peace treaty with Communist East Germany and a new nonnuclear status for West Berlin.

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Gen. Taylor today and was due in Saigon Wednesday. During a stopover here, the general heard a grim report of new Communist gains in Southeast Asia from America's top military man in the Pacific.

Taylor conferred Monday with Adm. Harry D. Felt, U.S. Commander in chief in the Pacific, who had just returned from a survey of the critical area where the Reds are making new advances in jungle warfare.

Exact details of the Taylor-Felt talks were not expected to be made public, but aides indicated the admiral showed Taylor maps of Southeast Asia heavily dotted with Red pins—denoting ever-increasing Communist military activity and penetration.

During his tour of Southeast Asia and upon his return to Hawaii, Felt several times referred publicly to the Vietnamese situation as "dangerous," and for the first time he referred to it as a full-scale "war," instead of a skirmish.

While in Saigon, Taylor will try to determine what sort of "crash" program the United States can devise to halt the Communist advance against the embattled South Viet Nam government.

Under the motto "Let's Help Chile," he helped us in '66, the cover from the devastating effects of the earthquake," the award citation said.

Singled out for praise was News-Call Bulletin reporter Donald Carter, who suggested that San Francisco's help Chile because that nation had come to San Francisco's aid during its great earthquake disaster in 1906.

Editor Charles Schneider started a relief fund to which readers contributed \$46,000," the citation said. "Carter was sent to Chile to determine how best to carry out the program of rehabilitation and selected about 100 people who are now living in a living conditions" in Nigeria. The card went astray and was shown to students at the University College in Ibadan.

Her father, Howard, said she probably will be called to Washington for an official interview after arriving in New York by plane.

Miss Michels wrote a postcard to a friend describing the "aquarior and absolutely primitive living conditions" in Nigeria. The card went astray and was shown to students at the University College in Ibadan.

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