

# Reds Warn West On More Testing

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviets have issued a veiled warning that further nuclear testing by the United States and its allies may compel the Soviet Union to prolong its program of tests, still numerically behind the West.

President Kennedy's announcement last Thursday that the United States is getting ready for possible resumption of atmospheric tests was the target of a statement issued Sunday by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

"The statement by the United States president does not meet half way the desires of those who are sincerely pressing for an end to the nuclear arms race," Tass said. "To the underground tests of nuclear weapons which are already being staged in the United States, nuclear tests in the atmosphere are to be added as soon as the U.S. government regards this as necessary."

"In the case of continuation of nuclear tests by the United States of America and its allies, all the more in the case of resumption of American nuclear tests to the atmosphere, the other side will watch these military preparations, primarily the steps in improving nuclear weapons, because it cannot permit the occurrence of such a situation in which the interests of its security would not be reliably ensured."

"This other side again will have to draw the appropriate conclusions for itself with regard to nuclear weapons tests. It gives without saying that full responsibility for the continuation of the nuclear arms race and for the holding of nuclear tests will be borne then by the United States government."

The warning was coupled with another call for a general and complete disarmament Friday, long proposed by Premier Khrushchev, and a reiteration that the Soviet Union is ready to ditch all its nuclear weapons if other nations do the same.

The statement said such a

# 750 Engage In Protest

PORTLAND (AP) — An estimated 750 persons took part in a "United Nations Walk for Peace," through downtown Portland Saturday afternoon.

The marchers, carrying signs urging a ban on further nuclear tests and asking for peaceful negotiations between East and West, walked along SW Broadway. A majority of them were adults, but the group included families, business and professional people and students.

An estimated 30 per cent of the demonstrators were students, some of whom had taken part in an earlier demonstration against civil defense.

Students in that demonstration were from Willamette, Pacific, Reed and Lewis and Clark. They marched from Kelly Butte, Portland's civil defense headquarters, to the downtown point where the UN march group began.

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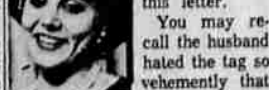
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# Junior Name Tag Murder In Business

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from that obstinate mother who insisted on naming her son Junior over the violent protests of her husband (also a Junior) prompts this letter.



You may recall the husband he actually moved to another city. He said it was the only way he could separate himself from identification with his prominent father. I know precisely how he felt because I was in the same boat. It's bad enough in the young years but after a guy gets into business it's murder.

Why give a boy a name if people are going to call him something else? This goes for Sonny, Buddy, Skipper, Sandy, Buzzie and what have you. If parents like these dizzy names so well why don't they christen their sons that way?—JUNIOR

Dear Junior: As I told the obstinate mother—no woman should insist on a name if her husband doesn't want it. Some men like being Junior and want to pass along the "privilege." It usually depends on how Junior feels about Senior.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is 14. I always like to know where Billy is going and what time to expect him home.

After dinner last night he put on his jacket and said "So long!" I asked where he was headed and when he'd be back. His father cut in to say, "Leave the kid alone. He's not a baby and you don't need to watch him like a hawk." I didn't want to start anything in front of the boy so I remained silent.

At 12:15 I heard Billy's key in the door. My husband warned me not to ask him any questions. I'm worried and upset. I want to do what is best. Please help me.—SPRINGFIELD MOTHER

Dear Springfield Mother: Parents not only have the right but they have the obligation to know where their children are going and furthermore they should tell them what time to be home.

If your husband thinks freedom to roam around until all hours will make a man out of his son, I have a flash for him—it could make a bum or a criminal out of him first.

Urge your husband to talk this over with his clergyman or the high school principal—or better, perhaps, with the chief of police. He'll get an earful.

Dear Ann Landers: I am married to a 66-year-old juvenile delinquent. He has left home 11 times in the last two years. Whenever he loses his temper he says "I'm leaving this lunatic asylum." I say, "Fine. I'll help you pack." Then I do. He's usually back in two days.

The problem is this: since he has retired he's more cantankerous than ever. I think his idleness has sent him off his trolley. He has gotten into fights with every member of the family, including our sons-in-law. I have orders not to let them in the house, even when he's not at home. He says the house is half his and that he ought to have a say-so about who comes over.

I say this is unreasonable. I like people and enjoy visiting with family and friends. What can I do?—MARTHA

Dear Martha: Don't isolate yourself just because your husband has the personality of a baracuda. Invite whomever you please and instruct the "juvenile delinquent" to stay in "his half" of the house if he doesn't like the guests.

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love Or Sex?" enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The girl has written a book. The girl is Ann Landers. The publisher is Prentice-Hall. The book is called "Since You Ask Me." Your book store has it.

# Honors Appear About Even In Two Tuesday Elections

NEW YORK (AP) — Democrats and Republicans appeared likely today to share evenly in the spoils from two major election contests. Tuesday that might have a bearing on 1962 and 1964 national races.

The Democrats went into these final battles, in New York City and New Jersey, with a weekend victory that demonstrated their party label represents money in the political bank in Texas when matched man-for-man against the kind of GOP conservatism represented by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Henry B. Gonzalez, a liberal Democrat who won a special congressional race from Republican John Goode Jr., in San Antonio, Tex., Saturday flew to New York to help Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner's bid for reelection. Gonzalez planned appeals to Spanish-speaking voters.

There was not much indication that Wagner needed Gonzalez' efforts to win over Republican State Atty. Jouis J. Lefkowitz and City Comptroller Lawrence E. Gerosa, a Democrat running as an independent.

Gonzalez had said he hoped to campaign also in New Jersey for Democrat Richard J. Hughes in his contest with Republican James P. Mitchell for the governorship. But New Jersey Democratic leaders didn't show much enthusiasm for this idea. Hughes has canceled his remaining campaign appearances in view of the death of his 85-year-old father Sunday.

President Kennedy, former President Harry S. Truman and

former President Dwight D. Eisenhower all have had a hand in the New York City and New Jersey contests. Kennedy gave a long-distance endorsement to Gonzalez and Eisenhower campaigned personally in Texas for Goode.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson got into the act with what some regarded as a pitch to help position himself for a possible 1968 bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. He did some on-the-ground campaigning for Gonzalez.

Johnson, who has endeavored in recent months to erase his segregationist voting record as a senator from Texas, pleaded for the election of Gonzalez, San Antonio native of Mexican-born parents, as proof that "a man can be elected to the U.S. Congress despite his race." Rep. D. S. Saund, D-Calif., a native of India, and Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Calif., an Oriental, seemed to have proved that point previously.

Goode, who ran as an ultra conservative of the Goldwater school, said he was "shocked to hear my vice president inject the racial and national origin issues into a campaign in which they were not originally issues."

Unlike Sen. John G. Tower, first Republican senator elected in Texas since Reconstruction days, Goode suffered from a paucity of Democratic opponents. Goode had only a handful running against him, Tower more than 70.

Kennedy could claim something of a victory in the election of Gonzalez, a liberal Democrat of the stripe Johnson was not accus-

tomed to associating himself with in Texas.

The President seemed likely to field a left-handed victory if Wagner wins reelection in New York City, as now expected. This would tend to simplify Kennedy's problems in dealing with the divided Democrats of the state.

In 1964 he would have to look to Wagner to reorganize the party and to supply him with New York's 45 electoral votes, without which Kennedy could not have won the Presidency in 1960.

Michael Prendergast, the Democratic state chairman, and Carmine V. DeSapio, the party's national committeeman, seemed to have become candidates for oblivion—if Wagner wins—with their opposition to the mayor.

Prendergast said he would vote for Gerosa. DeSapio said he wouldn't support Wagner, who had the backing of former U.S. Senator and Governor Herbert H. Lehman and Eleanor Roosevelt.

Lefkowitz was given only an outside chance to nose out Wagner, but GOP Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller cheerfully put some of his 1962 and 1964 blue chips down on the line in the hope that the Republican candidate would make it close in a city that is 3-1 Democratic.

A good showing by Lefkowitz would be calculated to encourage Republicans in the metropolis to work harder for Rockefeller's own race for reelection next year and his possible bid for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

In New Jersey the journeys of the political Mohammeds to the mountains seemed to have had little outward effect on the outcome of a race for governor. Kennedy, Eisenhower and Truman all visited the state with receptions that varied in enthusiasm.

Supporters of Hughes were predicting that their candidate would win by a whisker. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., said he is willing to bet that an upset is in the making and Hughes will be the winner.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said in a separate interview he is confident Mitchell, Eisenhower's former secretary of labor, will take it handsily. Sam Zagoria, Mitchell's campaign manager, predicted a 100,000 margin for his candidate out of an expected 2,225,000 vote.

Elsewhere there were contests of compelling local interest but of little national significance. New York State will elect 470 mayors. Michigan will fill a vacant Democratic congressional seat. Pennsylvania will pick a State Supreme Court judge and Kentucky will elect 100 state representatives and 38 state senators.

# Gen. Walker Muzzling Gets Truman's Approval

CHICAGO (UPD)—Former President Truman, displaying the same nerve and shoot-from-the-hip frankness that characterized his years in office, said Sunday President Kennedy was right when he "muzzled" Gen Edwin A. Walker.

"He should have been muzzled," the former Chief Executive said. "I'd have muzzled him if I were President."

Walker was relieved of his command recently following charges that he attempted to indoctrinate his troops with anti-Communist beliefs. He was transferred to a lesser job in Germany and resigned several days ago.

Had Fred MacArthur

Truman himself was an expert at "muzzling military leaders. He fired former Gen. Douglas MacArthur when the well-known war

hero disagreed publicly with the policies of the Truman administration.

Truman, in Chicago with Mrs. Truman during a brief stopover between trains, was asked if he believed the United States should resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

"Of course," he replied. "I never was for stopping them in the first place."

On fallout shelters, Truman's response was terse: "If you're afraid of fallout, build your shelter," he said. "If you're not, you don't need it."

78-Years Old

Pacing down the long nearly empty platform in the Sunday morning chill, the former President, dressed in a brown overcoat and hat, indicated it wasn't easy for him to answer questions while walking in cold weather.

"I'm 78 years old now," he said.

Truman, en route to Kansas City, was in New York Saturday campaigning for Mayor Robert F. Wagner, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

# College Adopts Unique Method Of Moving Books

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — Problem: How to move 120,000 books and hundreds of magazines from an old library in a new one.

Marietta College faced up to it with all the intellectual ingenuity expected of an institution of higher learning.

The answer arrived at by librarian Richard K. Gardner was surprisingly simple.

Organize the school's 1,500 students and faculty members into a giant book brigade, he said—one that could tote the 120,000 books from the old library across a street into the new \$865,000 Dawes Memorial Library.

So that's just what will happen Nov. 15.

All of Marietta's students will be excused from classes when the bell in Erwin Tower rings at 8 a.m. to muster them.

The brigade will be divided into

# College Adopts Unique Method Of Moving Books

two groups, one for magazines and the other for books.

They will move in a continuous line, in one door of the old building, pick up books, out another door, cross the street into the new library, deposit books, out another door, and back to the old library for another trip.

Each boy and girl will be limited to carrying a stack of books about 12 inches high, Gardner said, adding: "If the majority of the students turn out, each person will have to make only about 11 trips."

The librarian figures the majority of the books can be moved by noon. "We will finish up in the afternoon, straighten things out that evening, and be open for business the next morning," he said. All who work on the project will be compensated—a free lunch on the college.

# Candidate Backgrounds Show Humble Origins

NEW YORK (AP)—The major candidates for mayor in Tuesday's election all have family backgrounds in the Horatio Alger tradition of rising from poverty to position. All are sons of immigrants.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, 51, a Democrat running for a third four-year term, represents a second generation of the tradition.

His father, the late Sen. Robert F. Wagner Sr., sponsor of the New Deal's Wagner Labor Relations Act, came here from Germany as a boy, sold newspapers and then worked as a bellhop to put himself through college and become a successful lawyer.

He was able to send his son to Taft School, Yale, the Harvard School of Business Administration, the School of International Relations at Geneva, and Yale Law School.

State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, 57, the Republican candidate, grew up in grinding poverty on the Lower East Side. He worked his way through Fordham Law School and sent his son, Stephen, to Yale and Harvard Law School.

City Comptroller Lawrence E. Gerosa, 67, a Democrat running as an independent, was born in Italy and came to the United

States at the age of 19 months, son of a fruit farmer. He has become a millionaire as a trucking contractor.

Lefkowitz' father, Samuel, an immigrant from Hungary, was a vest maker in a clothing factory.

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**White House Doubles Talks**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House press office is going back to twice-a-day briefings for newsmen beginning this week.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger had announced a week ago the one-a-day schedule.

**Herald and News**

Klamath Falls, Oregon  
Published daily (except Sat.) and Sunday  
Serving Southern Oregon and Northern California

W. R. SWEETLAND, Publisher  
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Oregon on August 30, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Klamath Falls, Oregon, and at additional mailing offices.

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