

Private Pressure Threat To Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Freedom of the press is endangered far more by the pressures of private groups than by the government, according to Nie-

man Foundation curator Louis M. Lyons.

Lyons said Friday night "If we were to seek an index of character for a newspaper, it might well be based on the record of the times it has advocated causes from which it could not profit, and would alienate its more profitable constituency."

As examples of two editors who showed "high courage" and refused to bow to pressure from

strong private groups, Lyons cited Thomas M. Storke, 85, of the Santa Barbara, Calif., News-Press, and J. N. Heiskell of the Arkansas Gazette.

Lyons said Storke threw the "whole energy of his paper" into exposing the aims and methods of the ultraconservative John Birch Society.

Heiskell, said Lyons, staked "the whole future of his paper" in a fight against "racial hysteria fomented by political demagoguery."

Lyons will present the 1961 Lauterback Award to Storke Sunday in Santa Barbara. The award will be given to the California publisher as an outstanding defender of American liberties.

Lyons said he felt the influence of private groups, the limitations on access to news and the consolidation of newspapers were far more dangerous to freedom of the press than any interference by the government.

"The abatement of journalism's zeal for reform perhaps closely represents structural change in the national community life," Lyons said.

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U.S. Eyes Zig In Soviet Zig-Zag Berlin Tactics

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U. S. officials today watched what may be a new "zig" in the Kremlin's zig-zag Berlin tactics.

In Moscow, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev was quoted as saying Russia wants Berlin negotiations "not only to receive concessions but to make concessions."

In Berlin, East German Communist party chief Walter Ulbricht said recent U.S.-Soviet talks have made possible "realistic negotiations" for a Berlin settlement.

In recent weeks Khrushchev seemed to be throwing up one road block after another to Berlin talks — his 50-megaton bomb, his note demanding joint "defense" talks with Finland, and harassment by East Germany of U.S. official cars entering East Berlin.

President Kennedy had told Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko here last September that the United States would not enter Berlin negotiations in an atmosphere of such threats.

Now it appears the Soviets are once again talking of negotiations. But U.S. officials said these zigs and zags all appeared part of one overall tactic.

This was the familiar carrot and stick, alternately sending out messages of hope and fear, reasonableness and threats — all designed to produce a Western reaction to "accommodation" with Russia.

The tactic is particularly aimed at neutral and smaller Western nations in hopes they will bring pressure for Allied negotiations with Russia and perhaps concessions out of fear of nuclear war.

How major a "zig" this is may not be told until the United States receives a reply from Russia to protests which U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson filed in Moscow last week end against interference with American official cars entering East Berlin.

Encyclical Will Honor Pope Leo I

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII announced today that he would issue an encyclical honoring Pope Leo I, who in the 5th century halted Attila the Hun from attacking and plundering Rome.

Pope John addressed a vast throng of 35,000 people—among them special missions and other representatives of more than 60 nations—in the highlight of ceremonies honoring his own 80th birthday and the third anniversary of his coronation.

The supreme ruler of the Roman Catholic Church told them that he would issue the encyclical, recalling the life and work of Pope Leo I, on Nov. 11—15th centenary of the death of the great pope and saint.

The pontiff's voice was unusually strong. He did not mention the word communism, but Vatican sources interpreted his action to recall the work of Pope Leo as a call for more intense action the threat of atheistic communism.

Attila the Hun was known in his time as "the scourge of God." He had ravaged northern Italy, where Pope Leo met him. The pontiff's eloquence is generally credited with having turned him back.

Pope John spoke from his canopied throne in St. Peter's basilica.

He called himself a "poor person, the humble servant of the servants of God," then mentioned his own considerable age and pontiffs who exceeded it. He named Pius IX, who lived until 87, and Leo XIII, who lived until 93.

Vatican sources interpreted this as an indication Pope John is ready and eager for the many duties of his office in the years to come.

The pontiff spoke especially of the forthcoming ecumenical council of the Roman Catholic Church as a "prodigious event." It is expected to convene late next year.

Pope John concluded his address with a wish for "a most happy peace and blessing for all."

POSTPONED INDEFINITELY
VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (UPI)—The Air Force has postponed launching Discoverer No. 34 satellite indefinitely.

Officials refused to elaborate after the launching was cancelled Thursday within 30 seconds of firing.

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Missing West Pointer Returns Home

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Paul M. Weaver II, 18, a first-year cadet missing from West Point since Aug. 30, returned to his home in Portsmouth this morning.

Weaver was last seen at the military academy in his barracks the morning of Aug. 30. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Weaver, were notified the next day but were requested not to make the information public on the hope he would return on his own.

The first public announcement young Weaver was missing came about seven weeks later, on Oct. 19, after authorities decided their earlier strategy had failed.

Mrs. Weaver said her son is physically all right but he is nervous and upset. She said she did not question him much about where he had been but she did say he had been travelling around the country.

Weaver returned to Portsmouth Friday night and contacted a fellow football player on last year's Portsmouth High School team. This youth, Virgil Major, told his parents and they told Weaver's parents.

His parents picked the boy up at 8th and Waller streets in the city about 10:30 this morning. Where he spent the night as not made clear.

He was questioned by the FBI in its local office before being taken to Fort Hayes in Columbus. There was no indication immediately of young Weaver's reason for leaving the academy.

Weaver was an "A" student in high school. He was president of the senior class, starting center on the football team, played basketball and was a member of student council for three years.

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