

National Religious Conference Asks For End To Discrimination

CHICAGO (UPI)—Jewish, Catholic and Protestant religious leaders, speaking with one voice, called Thursday for an end to racial discrimination because it was immoral and "an insult to God."

In a historic united plea, the religious leaders ended the four-day National Conference in Religion and Race with an "appeal to conscience."

"Racism is our most serious domestic evil," they said. "We must eradicate it with all diligence and speed."

They admitted churches and synagogues "have been slow" to enter the struggle for justice. And they also indicted all sections of the country—North, South, East and West—for practicing segregation.

"We repent our failures and ask the forgiveness of God," declared the statement adopted by the 700 delegates to the conference. "We ask also the forgiveness of our brothers, whose rights

we have ignored and whose dignity we have offended."

"We call upon all the American people to work, to pray and to act courageously in the cause of human equality and dignity while there is still time to eliminate racism permanently and decisively."

Adopts Specific Proposals

The conference backed up the words with a program of specifics that called for religious bodies to:

- Help Negro families obtain homes in all white neighborhoods.
- Work for the "stabilization" of changing neighborhoods in the inner city.
- Invest pension and endowment funds in such projects as interracial housing developments that will promote "equality of opportunity."
- Insist that all contracts for church construction or supplies include a pledge of no job discrimination.
- Arrange for opportunities for whites and Negroes to meet "on

Red Chinese Fire Attack On Soviet

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist Chinese delegate Wu Hsiu-chuan launched a bitter attack against the Soviet Union at the East German Communist congress today but was drowned out by a storm of booms, stamping and eating.

East Berlin Communist boss Paul Verner, who was presiding, ordered Wu to stop his diatribe, saying it "did not correspond to the norms of relations between Marxist-Leninist parties."

Most Western newsmen were barred from the Congress during the Wu speech but details of the stormy session leaked out.

The East German Communist radio and ADN news agency at first carried only a bare summary of Wu's speech, deleting references to attacks against Russia.

Later, after West Berlin radio stations broadcast reports on the Chinese speech, ADN said he had said: "During his speech, Wu directed attacks against brother parties and guests of the congress. As a result, disturbances resulted in the hall."

West Berlin radio report said Verner tried to stop Wu when he exceeded the 30-minute time limit allowed guest speakers, but Wu blandly ignored him.

Verner was said to have described Wu's remarks as "objectionable and provocative."

Communist sources were quoted as saying Wu's blast was an apparent rejection by Red China of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's appeal two days ago for a moratorium on further polemics inside the Communist parties.

Wu was reported to have attacked Yugoslavia by name as a "revisionist"—meaning a Communist regime which changes policies laid down by Marx and Lenin.

Just as the Soviet bloc attacks Albania when it bleeds Red China, the Chinese Communists use Yugoslavia to mask their criticisms of the Soviet Union.

KPCA Meet Slates Talk By Growney

Louis P. Growney, industrial development engineer for Pacific Power & Light Company, will be the guest speaker at the 29th annual meeting of the stockholders of the Klamath Production Credit Association.

The meeting will be held in the cafeteria of Klamath Union High School with the complimentary luncheon to be supervised by Mrs. LaVern Smith and Mrs. Merle Brown of the cafeteria staff at noon on Saturday, Jan. 25.

Two directors will be elected to fill the expired terms of Lee Holliday of Keno and Wilbur Hainberger of Henley. Tom Frey, chairman of the nominating committee, announces the selection of the incumbents together with Stanley C. Masten Jr. of Poe Valley and Bruce D. Martin of Fort Jones, Calif., as candidates.

Holdover directors are Murel Long Lower Klamath; Randall Pope, Merrill, W. M. Williams, Klamath Falls; A. R. Campbell, Klamath Falls; and John V. Withers, Paisley.

Members and guests will be entertained by Sey Garcia, band director, Merrill schools, and by Jerry Argetsinger, student of Klamath Union High School, with his feats of magic. Shirley Burnell Zlabek of Tulelake will play the organ during the luncheon.

Demos Seek \$ Million From Party

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats expect to gross about \$1 million from tonight's second anniversary celebration of President Kennedy's inauguration.

The net take will not be known until the expenses are paid but a profit of more than \$600,000 should pay off the party's debts and put it into the black.

Tonight's celebration is part of a three-day set of meetings attended by national committee members, state chairmen and other party bigwigs from throughout the country.

The President and Mrs. Kennedy, the vice president and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will attend a dinner with 400 to 500 other guests, most of whom contributed \$1,000 to the party treasury. The host is Bedford Wynn, a wealthy Texan.

After the dinner, these guests will mingle with about 6,000 others who paid \$100 a seat to attend an entertainment spectacle at the National Guard Armory.

Some government employees have complained that they have been under too much pressure to buy tickets for the \$100 function. The White House has refused to comment on these charges.

Broadway producer Richard Adler imported talent from Britain, France and Spain for the show. Gene Kelly and Kirk Douglas will be masters of ceremonies. Other stars appearing will be George Burns, Carol Channing and Carol Burnett.

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Former Officer Appeals Conviction Of Spying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spy thriller could be rewritten into a case of bad judgment if an Air Force review board accepts the plea of former Capt. Joseph P. Kaufman, 44.

The ex-officer is under a 20-year prison sentence on charges of providing military information to the East German Communists.

According to George Lattimer, Salt Lake City, former U.S. Court of Appeals judge who represents Kaufman in this appeal, it was a case of "happenstance, mixed up with stupidity."

Kaufman was convicted in Germany last April 18 after a court martial. The principal witness against him was a German Communist defector named Gunther Maennel, 29, who appeared in disguise.

Lattimer said Maennel wore a false mustache, hair pieces and stage make up, and looked like a movie star. The disguise was supposed to protect him and his family in East Germany, but Lattimer claimed it also created an atmosphere of intrigue prejudicial to the trial.

There were other mysterious overtones, Lattimer told the review board Thursday. These included a system for signalling witnesses when they could or could not answer questions, and warning them when they got close to classified information, he said.

Lattimer also said Kaufman's home was "burglarized" four times by Air Force investigators and that he was shanghaied to Germany when he could have had a trial by jury in the United States.

Kaufman, a bachelor, fell into German Communist hands while vacationing in Europe. He was between duty at Sondrestrom, Greenland, and Castle Air Force Base, Merced, Calif., when he took a prohibited train for Berlin.

His presence on the train was a violation of Communist rules and also of an Air Force regulation, under which he could have gotten a two-year sentence. Lattimer said he didn't know this until he was taken from the train by two German agents.

The agents, Maennel and a man identified as Hans Bergman, questioned him for four days. He refused to give information to a Soviet agent, Lattimer said, but talked to Germans, who were friendly, and visited them three or four times after his release in East Berlin.

Maennel, who defected to the West a year later, testified that information concerning Greenland that came from Kaufman at the time was of no value. But he said Kaufman agreed to gain military information and to return with it to East Berlin this year—1963.

A key point in dispute at the rehearing was whether or not Kaufman knew the Germans were Communist agents before his last meeting with them. The review board is expected to return a decision in three to six weeks.

Fraud Probe Seen Needed By Elderly

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., said today there may be a full-scale Senate investigation into land frauds that he said have fleeced elderly people of millions of dollars.

McNamara, chairman of the special committee on aging, said after a three-day hearing into quackery as it affects the aged uncovered such widespread abuses that the committee planned further investigations.

He said one aspect that needed exploring further was the sale of submarginal land, particularly in western states, to retired people through misleading advertising.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said violations involving Arizona land had been particularly flagrant and the committee should call land promoters to testify.

Federal Trade Commission Chairman Paul Rand Dixon told the committee Thursday that the FTC was investigating advertising that has led retired people to put their life savings into worthless lots.

Dixon said the problem was of national concern.

Much of the promotional literature is "highly deceptive" because it does not give full details and contains "actual misrepresentations," he said.

There are unscrupulous operators attempting to capitalize on the desire of all to have a plot of land where they may spend their later years in contentment," Dixon said.

Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, president of the National Association of Retired Persons, told the committee that many elderly persons remain so convinced of fake gimmicks such as health fads they refuse to give them up.

She told the committee that after an article in her organization's magazine, Modern Maturity, by Food and Drug Commissioner George P. Larrick on fraud the group was criticized by elders as "traitors to the older people."

Even proof of fraud will not necessarily convince the elderly they have been swindled, she said.

Film Shown At Kiwanis

Lt. Tom Hanlin, Information Officer at Kingsley Field, delivered the introductory comments of a film, "Seconds for Survival," shown during a luncheon meeting of the Klamath Falls Kiwanis International Club held Thursday at the Winema Motor Hotel.

Chaplain (Capt.) Jefferson E. Davis was in charge of the day's program and was one of two other officers from Kingsley Field who attended the meeting. They were Lieutenants James H. Delaney and Raymond P. Conley.

Clubs and organizations are reminded that the 40th Fighter Group maintains a speaker's bureau, and will gladly assist program planners with the presentation of a well-prepared Air Force topic. Clubs are invited to call base extension 503 for the free service.

Leslie E. Hawkins, a Kingsley Field aircraft sheet metal worker, has been presented three cash awards totaling \$80 for as many beneficial suggestions to improve methods and save time and money.

Col. Edwin J. Witzgenberger, commander of the air field, presented the checks and complimented Hawkins for his contributions to the incentive awards program.

Hawkins received \$30 for suggesting the fabrication of a device to hold the F-101 speed brake in position during maintenance; \$15 for designing a tool to remove screws from difficult locations; and \$15 for suggesting the use of a drill press clamp.

A federal employee for 19 years, Hawkins has been at Kingsley Field since 1961. He works in the fabrication branch of the 40th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, under the supervision of Tech. Sgt. Bruce C. Henderson.

Eddie Plans No Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Eddie Fisher said Thursday he had no immediate plans for divorcing his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, but would not stand in the way if she intends to marry Richard Burton.

However, Fisher said he knew nothing of reports from London that Burton's wife, Sybil, would divorce the handsome Welsh actor, freeing him to marry Miss Taylor.

"This is the first I heard about it," Fisher said when contacted by United Press International. "Three days ago our business accountant came back from London and said she (Miss Taylor) was not going to seek a divorce at this time."

Eugene Newnam, lecturer, presented Fran & Howard, who showed his color slides and told of his trip to South America and so Bryce and Zou enzyons.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in the recreation hall.

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Stay Granted: Killer To Allow For Appeal

SALEM (UPI) — Condemned child slayer Jeanne June Freeman received her second stay of execution Thursday—just 12 days before she was scheduled to enter Oregon's gas chamber for the slaying of a 6-year-old boy.

The stay was granted by the Oregon Supreme Court to allow her attorneys time to file a petition with the U.S. Supreme Court.

Justice William O. Douglas extended to March 15 the deadline for filing the petition with the U.S. high court.

If the U.S. Supreme Court grants a writ of certiorari, it assumes jurisdiction in the case, and will accept an appeal on Miss Freeman's behalf.

Thus Miss Freeman's present stay could extend for a year or more depending on what action the high court takes.

The stay came as a wave of opposition to her execution began to swell.

The governor's office announced that more than 40 letters a day on the Freeman case were being received. There has been a rash of editorial comment and letters to the editors in newspapers throughout the state during the past two weeks. Most opposed the execution.

Miss Freeman, 21, was first scheduled to die Dec. 6.

A stay to Jan. 29 was granted by the Jefferson County Circuit Court at Madras so her attorneys would have time to determine whether to appeal to the U.S. high court.

After Justice Douglas extended the appeal deadline to March 15, Miss Freeman's attorneys petitioned the Oregon court to stay the scheduled Jan. 29 execution to match the federal timetable.

Miss Freeman was convicted of slaying Larry Jackson in Central Oregon in 1961 by throwing him into the Crooked River Gorge.

Larry's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Nunez Jackson, 33, pleaded guilty to killing Larry's 4-year-old sister, Martha Mae, at the same time. She was sentenced to life in prison.

Trial Faced By Welfare Probe Chief

NEW YORK (UPI)—The man who gained fame in his campaign against alleged welfare chislers in Newburgh, N.Y., goes on trial March 4 on a charge of soliciting a \$20,000 bribe.

Date for the state Supreme Court trial of Joseph McD. Mitchell, self-suspected city manager of Newburgh, was set by Justice Joseph A. Sarafite Thursday.

Mitchell and a codefendant accused as a go-between, Lawrence De Masi II, Hillsdale, N.J., appeared in court with their attorneys. Mitchell has been free on \$10,000 bail, and real estate man De Masi is free on \$5,000 bail.

Mitchell was arrested Dec. 7 by New York city detectives. He was accused of demanding the \$20,000 as the price for his support of a zoning law change.

Authorities said Mitchell asked the money from Stephen and Joseph Wahrhaftig, Monticello, N.Y., who wanted their 11-acre property in a one-family home area rezoned for multi-dwelling use.

Mitchell stirred a national controversy in 1961 when he ordered a crackdown, later ruled illegal, on so-called chislers. He faces a 10-year jail term and \$5,000 fine on each of four counts if convicted.

Lakeview—Field mice numbers are definitely building up in certain areas of Lake County, according to a report by Bill Moser, county agent. Now is the time to act as the pesky little animal is capable of doing extensive damage to alfalfa fields, pastures, and native hay meadows, he said.

Once field mouse populations build up enough to be easily noticed, they are capable of exploding into large devastating masses. The animals multiply rapidly as they breed several times a year, producing litters of from six to 10 each.

Unless control measures are exercised to stop mouse builds, these small creatures can destroy and damage many acres of valuable crops. Effective control measures have been developed. Through use of various poison baits, field mice can be controlled. In certain areas of Lake County field mice have been controlled through use of zinc phosphide treated grain.

The zinc phosphide treatment requires special mixing and the material is difficult to obtain. Farmers and ranchers having mouse problems should contact the County Extension Office in Lakeview for information about mouse baits. The zinc phosphide is not now available but can be ordered through the office.

Moser said this is a good time to take action against the mice because their food supply is limited. As spring comes on and crops begin to grow the mice have an abundance of food, consequently it becomes difficult to get them to take poison baits.

Top gold producer in the United States is the Homestake mine at Lead, S.D.

Field Mice Hike Noted At Lakeview

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Weather Roundup

Northern California: Fair through Saturday with fog and low clouds coast.

Five-Day Weather
 Western Oregon: Highs 35-45 and lows 25-35; light precipitation of rain and rain or snow mixed mostly after Sunday.
 Eastern Oregon: Highs mostly 22-32 and lows 12-22; light snow flurries mostly after Sunday.

Ski Report
 Timberline: Total snow 36 inches, one inch new; carry chair Betsy Tow and Double Chair operating.
 Mt. Bachelor: Total snow inches, no new; temperature at 7 a.m.; skiing poor except downhill runs; Palma and r-tows only operating.

Temperatures during the hours ending at 4 a.m. PST to Astoria had .16 inch of rain. High L.

Space Germ Danger Seen By Scientist

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A scientist warned Thursday that it is conceivable that microscopic life forms from another planet could cling to returning space craft and destroy life on earth.

Dr. Solomon W. Golomb, of California Institute of Technology, said a life form inadvertently imported to earth might have the capability of successfully competing with earth forms for the basic raw materials of life.

"There's been a great deal of thought given to preventing contamination of the moon and planets during visits by earth space vehicles, but an even greater problem entirely overlooked is what about microscopic organisms carried to the earth on return flights."

Golomb, who spoke at the closing session of the ninth annual American Astronautical Society, said there is little reason to believe that alien life forms would be more efficient than earth forms in the struggle for survival, but that it is a potential danger that must be recognized.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, vice president of the society and director of Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, voiced a grim possibility that a meteor colliding with the earth could trigger a nuclear war.

"There is no way I know of tracking a meteor," he said. "There is no advance notice of one crashing to the earth. No one knows when the next one will hit."

"We can only hope that when it happens again someone will not push the panic button and launch a nuclear war."

"Twice in this century objects big enough to look like nuclear blasts hit this planet—in 1908 in Siberia and in 1947 near Vladivostok (both in the Soviet Union)."

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X-15 Nears Record High

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI)—Chief space agency pilot Walker shot the X15 rocket 51 miles into space Thursday the second highest flight made by a winged aircraft.

Walker's flight to 270,000 ft was only nine miles below X15's world airplane altitude record of nearly 60 miles, set last year by Air Force Maj. Fred. B. White.

His near-record climb also tually proved a new method gaining more control for re-entry from space by removing the X-15's lower tail fin.

"It was a major step toward much higher flights into space, the veteran research pilot, after streaking the "manned nose" 3,716 miles an hour—more than a mile a second.

The previous second-high mark was nearly 47 miles, set by Walker and White. Walker is the world's fastest flying aircraft pilot, having flashed X15 to a record 4,195 m.p.h.

During Thursday's soaring flight Walker experienced weightlessness for two to three minutes the X15 shot "over the top" ballistic arc. His body also subjected to five times the force of gravity.

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Chamber Dinner Set On Jan. 28

CHILQUIN—The dinner meeting of the Chilquin Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday, Jan. 28, and not Jan. 18 as previously announced. Five new members will be elected to Board of Directors at the 7 p.m. event in the Masonic Hall.

Electricity equivalent to the 6 of 429 men is used by the American factory worker today.

Ramono Soto Tour Planned

Miss Indian America, Ramono Soto of Klamath Falls, home for a few days on vacation, will leave for appearances in New York City, immediately following mid-term exams at Sheridan College, Sheridan, Wyo. She has spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Florida Soto, this city.

The talented young woman, preparing for a career in law, will speak at colleges and universities in costume on Indian tribes of America. She will make the trip by air and will remain in New York for three weeks. Appointments are made for her speaking engagements during the year she reigns as a national figure by her manager. Her chaperone on the New York trip will be Mrs. M. E. Migget, one of the judges when Ramono was elected as titular head of all Indian tribes in America. Her trip is sponsored by the New York Life Insurance Co.

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