

HST Raps Communists; John Birch Society

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Former President Harry S. Truman Sunday night blasted the Communists as "a set of damned liars" and the John Birch Society as "Ku Klux Klansmen without their nightshirts."

Truman, in his usual peppery style when he devalued from a 16-page text, said "The Communists always make promises but they never keep them. People think they are easy to deal with because of all the promises. But they're nothing but a set of damned liars, they always have been and always will be. I wouldn't trust them across the street."

He said the Russians are "scared to death of the Chinese Communists who could overrun them at will. We want to keep them that way."

Truman turned to the Birch Society a few minutes later in his 45-minute speech before an Anti-Defamation League 50th anniversary dinner at the Flamingo hotel.

"Birchers are nothing but Ku Klux Klansmen without their nightshirts. They should put their nightshirts on and we'll whip 'em like we whipped the Klan," he said.

Turning once again to the Communist threat, he said "anybody who wants to overthrow this great republic, he's got to fight me till hell freezes over. I'm hip on the subject."

At one point, he whipped a small folded card from his pocket and, waving it at the audience, told them they could

buy one for a dime and everybody should.

"It's the Constitution of the United States," he said. "Everybody should read it sometime. And then they should read it again and again."

Truman said it was a document that school children understand in a matter of minutes but that lawyers can't understand after a matter of weeks.

Boy Buried As Iron Pit Falls

RINGWOOD, N.J. (UPI)—Rain-soaked ground around an old open pit iron mine collapsed Sunday burying a 15-year-old boy under tons of boulders, dirt and mud.

Police in this rugged northern corner of New Jersey said there was no chance the youth, Harry Van Dunk, of Mine Road, could have survived the landslide into the water-filled bottom of the 100-foot pit.

Two younger companions were luckier. They managed to scramble to safety when the slide started. The boys, Aaron Milligan, 11, and Randall Milligan, 13, who are not related alerted authorities.

All three were playing near the mine when the ground started shifting.

Firemen and other volunteers were forced to delay efforts to reach Van Dunk's body after several new cave-ins at the 50-foot wide shaft.

The mine is located in a wooded area dotted with at least eight other abandoned mines. All are connected by underground shafts. Firemen started pumping water from one of the other mines in an effort to lower the level in the one in which Van Dunk was entombed.

Police Chief Roy Van Tassel said the mines, all abandoned years ago, are owned by the Pittsburgh-Pacific Mine Co. of Ribbing, Minn. The firm sent a mining engineer to the scene to direct recovery operations.

Workers were to begin shoring up the sides of the pit today and efforts to recover the body were expected to start later in the day or Tuesday.

Store Hit By Burglars

Oregon State Police are investigating a burglary and an act of vandalism that occurred in the South Suburban area during the weekend it has been reported.

The Shasta View Grocery, 4079 Shasta Way, was the target of burglars sometime between the hours of 7:15 p.m., Saturday, and 9 a.m., Sunday, when the store was looted of 20 cartons of candy and gum, 22-caliber ammunition, knives, beer, film, eight cases of beer, \$16 in coins, and various other items. An estimate of the value of the stolen merchandise is not available at this time.

The burglars entered the store through a window on the west side of the building.

The vandalism occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henderson, 3644 Cortez Street, about 7:20 p.m., Saturday, when someone shattered a bedroom window of the house with a rock.

Henderson went outside to investigate but did not find the vandal.

Girl Held In Stabbing

NEW YORK (UPI)—An 18-year-old girl is being held without bail for a hearing Thursday in the fatal stabbing of her stepfather, a 260-pound professional boxer who knocked out former heavyweight champion Erzzard Charles in 1955.

The victim was John Lee Storey, 35, known professionally as Young Jack Johnson. According to police, Johnson's stepdaughter, Bobbie Steptoe, inflicted a fatal knife wound on the boxer in a family dispute late Saturday.

Two officers, called to the Johnson home in Queens to investigate a report of a disturbance, said they found Johnson and the girl arguing in front of the house, with Johnson's wife Matilda attempting to keep the peace.

Bobbie allegedly slipped into the house and picked up a kitchen knife with a six-inch blade. Returning outside, she scuffled with her father and stabbed him in the chest, according to police reports.

The hulking Johnson, six feet three inches tall and 260 pounds, refused medical aid at the time. Within minutes, he slumped to the street. He was dead when an ambulance arrived.

Johnson, twice heavyweight champion of California, turned professional in 1953 and still was fighting this year whenever he could get a match.

In 1953, three of his seven bouts were major victories. He outpointed Marty Marshall, the only conqueror of heavyweight champion Sonny Liston, and scored knockouts over Zora Foley and Charles.



LIBRARIANS COMMENDED — Col. Edwin J. Witznberger, far right, base commander, presents commendation letters to eight volunteers of the Base Library. The volunteers were commended for keeping the library open after duty hours and on weekends. Left to right are J. G. Sibley, base librarian; volunteers A.I.C. George Cardenas, A.Z.C. Vernon Bode, Evelyn Young, A.I.C. David Seatz, Barbara Bushnell, A.Z.C. Charles Scioscia, Janis Curry and A.I.C. Ivan Jettry. —AF Photo

Community Calendar

- MONDAY**
GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP, 7:30 p.m., Plutarch's "Lycurgus" and "Numa," City Library basement.
- TUESDAY**
CITY FACULTY WIVES, 8 p.m., meeting, 1820 Eldorado.
- WOTM**, Chapter 467, 8 p.m., friendship members meeting, Moose Home.
- RIVERSIDE PTA**, 7 p.m., meeting, room visitation, school cafeteria.
- ROCK AND ARROWHEAD SOCIAL CLUB**, 7:30 p.m., meeting, Jess Black, 882B Vincent Drive, Falcon Heights.
- RUMMAGE SALE**, PEO, Chapter U, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., old 83 Cent Store, Main Street.
- KENO PTA**, 3 p.m., meeting open house and refreshments Keno School.
- BONANZA HOME EXT.**, 10:30 a.m., Scandinavian cookery course, Bonanza Library.
- WWI SOCIAL CLUB**, 1 p.m., meeting, Helen Montgomery, 3349 Bisbee.

Denicotinized Solon Edits Smoking Book

By DICK WEST
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, a denicotinized Democrat from Oregon, has written a book in which she attempts to convince people they should quit smoking.

My interest in the book, called "Smoke Screen," is more or less academic, owing to the fact that I stopped smoking about 18 months ago.

I was, however, intrigued by Mrs. Neuberger's account of how she, a former pack-a-day smoker, broke the habit.

In 1957, Mrs. Neuberger began having fainting spells. The second time she swooned, she cut her head as she fell. The doctor who treated her suggested that she stop smoking, whereupon she picked up a pack of cigarettes from her bedside table and threw it across the room.

The cigarettes, not the book, she never smoked again either.

Now any method that works must be considered successful, but it seems to me that Mrs. Neuberger did it the hard way. A cut on the head probably is a higher price than most smokers would be willing to pay.

And flinging a pack of cigarettes across the room will not by itself do the trick. Smokers who have tried that have told me they started smoking again as soon as they tidied up the place.

Perhaps my own case history can serve as a guide for anyone who might be seeking an easier system.

I first made up my mind to quit smoking in 1942 when I was a private in the Army. My resolution stemmed from a distaste for picking up butts along the company street.

Shortly after that, however, I was sent overseas where abstinence was made more difficult by the fact GIs could buy cigarettes for a nickel a pack.

At those prices, a person cannot afford not to smoke.

For a time after the war, certain brands were in short supply and smokers were clamoring to get them. This aroused my competitive instincts with the result that I laid in a supply that lasted until 1952.

At that point, I started the classic withdrawal pattern. I smoked cigars for a year and then I took up pipes. Thus by 1954 I was smoking cigarettes, cigars and pipes.

In 1955 I gave up pipes and the next year I cut out cigars. This put me back to where I was in 1942 when I first decided to quit.

Firm Signs Labor Pact

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the United Electrical Workers of America (UE) have reached agreement on a contract covering 6,000 employees in six locations.

The old contract ran out Oct. 14 but it was extended on a day-to-day basis as negotiations continued.

A company spokesman said the agreement is similar to those signed earlier by the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried Unions, the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW).

The basic contract is for three years with a five-year agreement covering such benefits as pensions, insurance and vacations.

Nationwide Pact Sought

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teamster President James R. Hoffa Sunday plugged away at his two favorite themes—the validity of a nationwide contract, and the alleged villainy of Robert F. Kennedy's Justice Department.

Hoffa said that the nationwide contract his union is seeking would mean no more of a stranglehold on the nation's economy than the control already exercised by major auto and steel corporations.

He charged that the Justice Department was persecuting the Teamsters because the attorney general could not dominate them.



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Civil Rights, Tax Cut Delayed As Congress Talks Of Activity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress took its Veterans Day recess today with final action on civil rights and a tax cut still far away but with administration leaders talking about other legislative achievements.

Democratic leaders are not feeling especially unhappy at the way things have been going, although they know that neither of the two priority items—an \$11 billion tax cut and civil rights bill—will get through the Senate this year.

However, Congress runs for two years and both measures will go over to the second session, starting in January. Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., said Sunday he

definitely thought "a reasonably good" civil rights bill would be enacted next year.

Dirksen said in a television interview with Rep. Harold C. Ostertag, R-N.Y., that it had been a "rather fruitless Congress in many respects." He blamed this primarily on the controversial nature of much of the proposed legislation.

Democratic leaders are quick to point out some achievements of Congress this year.

Safely passed and signed into law are two bills putting the government in a big way into the mental health fight.

Under one of these bills, up to \$329 million could be spent over four years for construction

of community out-patient hospital centers. The aim is to hold down commitments to state asylums, which sometimes have been subject to easy confusion with jails.

The companion bill authorizes outlays of up to \$335 million over five to seven years to combat mental retardation in infants.

Now in the wrap-up stage, and sure of enactment, is a \$1.2 billion college aid bill, a genuine breakthrough in this field. The money will go into loans and grants to colleges public and private, including those that are church-related.

But big ones have been mixed in with the small. Servicemen

got a pay raise at a cost of \$1.2 billion a year. The draft law was continued four years. A new law was passed assuring equal pay for women who do the same work as men.

Nobody has figured out yet how to solve the farm surplus problem. Pending that, the first session of the 88th Congress kept alive for two years a temporary program of payments to farmers who hold down production of corn.

Appropriations bills this year have come even slower than usual, but when the adjournment gavel has fallen the way will no doubt have been cleared for government spending of close to \$100 billion in the current 12 months.

And to stave off any bouncing of Uncle Sam's checks, the legal ceiling on the national debt will have been lifted not once but three times during the year, to a record \$315 billion.

Whether all that activity and lack of it warrants a raise for U.S. lawmakers is currently being debated. They get \$22,500 now and are listening eagerly to pleas of underlings and advisers that they boost this to \$32,500.

Twisters, Rainfall Hit Florida

By United Press International
 Twisters caused minor damage Sunday but accompanied record rainfall in Florida.

Four to five inches of rainfall were reported Sunday in the Tampa, Fla., area, already making it one of the wettest Novembers on record. Florida had had a dry year.

A tornado at Punta Gorda, and two small twisters at Pahokee and Wabasso, Fla., threatened Sunday but then diminished, doing small damage and causing no injuries.

Missile testing base at Cape Canaveral was getting precipitation that could give it one of the rainiest seasons in its history.

New England and the eastern Great Lakes area, the northern plains and the north central Rockies all had scattered light rainfall. Northeastern New England had cold drizzle mixed with light snow.

In most of central United States and the west conditions were generally fair with temperatures dipping below the normal mark and expected to stay that way for the next day or two.

Some of the lowest temperatures in the nation Sunday were Williston, N.D., 11, and Bismarck and Fargo, N.D., with 20. Highs were 88 at Burbank, Calif., and 85 at Tucson, Ariz.

For the larger portion of the nation, fair weather was indicated today with some cloudiness and small temperature changes. Cooling was expected in the Great Lakes and central plains.

Cymbals have been used as a musical instrument since 1100 B.C.

Weather Roundup

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PST today.

High	Low	Prec.
Astoria	56	43 .11
Baker	53	33 T
Brookings	66	51 .
Medford	55	39 .01
Newport	57	— .
N. Bend	57	48 .12
Pendleton	52	40 .01
Redmond	52	36 T
Salem	55	44 .15
The Dalles	59	46 .03
Chicago	60	41 T
Los Angeles	65	62 .
New York	59	50 .11
Phoenix	82	56 .
San Fran.	68	57 .
Washington	64	44 .

Five Day Weather

Western Oregon: Highs 53-60 and lows 35-45; more than normal rain with amounts between 1 and 2 inches.

Eastern Oregon: Highs in 50's and lows 28-40; more than normal precipitation in recurring showers.

Northern California: Mostly fair with local fog tonight, some rain north Tuesday.

Portland - Vancouver: Partly cloudy tonight, periods of rain Tuesday with high near 55; low tonight 40-45.

Western Oregon: Increasing clouds tonight; rain at times

RUSSIA AIDS U.A.R.

CAIRO, U.A.R. (UPI) — The semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said Saturday the Soviet Union has offered to help finance the United Arab Republic's second five-year industrial development plan, which is scheduled to start in 1965. Moscow also contributed to the first development plan, although the total of its aid has never been disclosed.

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