

Russian Family Begins American Visit As Guests Of Jaycees And Ohio Town

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (UPI)—A Russian family of four, here to spend the Christmas holidays in an international goodwill gesture, today began to get acquainted with this Ohio River town which is serving as their host.

Agents Guard Kennedys From All Expect Santa

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Police Secret Service agents are seeing to it that Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and her two children are not bothered by anyone but Santa Claus.

Agents at the gates of a villa lent to the family by C. Michael Paul and on the telephones are kindly informing callers the family wishes seclusion for the holidays.

But Santa will be welcomed to the two homes to leave gifts for the Kennedy children.

John Jr., 3, and Caroline, 6, will rip the wrappers off presents early Christmas morning and then will ride about a mile north to the home of their grandfather, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy.

A private Christmas Mass will be said in the elder Kennedy's home, followed by the exchange of more gifts. Grandfather Kennedy has picked out some "special gifts" for the two children, said Ann Gargan, the companion and niece of Joseph Kennedy.

The ailing former ambassador has been confined mostly to a wheelchair because of a stroke two years ago. But he was planning to swim almost daily with his grandchildren, a family spokesman said.

The temperature hovered just above the zero mark and the area was snow-covered. Biting winds whipped across the airfield.

But the cold, two-hour delay on their flight from New York City and Mrs. P. Kennedy's air sickness were soon dispelled by the warm greetings of some 200 persons who met them at the airport.

The visitors stepped from the plane smiling after 22 hours flying time from Moscow, and Mrs. P. Kennedy clutched a bouquet of red roses as she left the airport. "I'm so happy to be here at last," she said in English.

Her air sickness led officials of the Portsmouth Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the trip, to cancel a scheduled news conference.

The P. Kennedys will have the morning to get better acquainted with the family of James C. McKenzie, with whom they will live during their visit. McKenzie and his son, Phillip, 14, met their Russian guests at the John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City and accompanied them here.

McKenzie's wife, Carol, and two of their five children, were at the airport. Mrs. McKenzie said both families would exchange gifts around the Christmas tree on Christmas Day. The visitors indicated they would attend religious services with the McKenzies.

A news conference was planned this afternoon (at 4 p.m.) to allow the townspeople and their overseas guests to meet. They are to visit a junior high school and attend a dance in their honor tonight.

Labor Leader To Step Down

PORTLAND (UPI)—J. D. (Rosy) McDonald, will retire Jan. 1 from his fulltime salaried job as president of the Oregon AFL-CIO, he announced Wednesday.

However, McDonald said he will keep the title of president and may even run for re-election when his term expires Dec. 1, 1965. McDonald is 68. He said after he gives up his \$195 weekly salary he will work only under special assignment from James T. Marr, executive secretary of the Oregon AFL-CIO. McDonald has been a fulltime lobbyist since the 1953 session. He first went to the Oregon Legislature in 1937 to work for a meat inspection bill.

SIGNS BILL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson Thursday signed a catch-all appropriations bill containing \$3.1 billion for the U.S. space agency.

In a statement, Johnson voiced concern, however, about a provision banning any joint U.S.-Soviet moon flight without consent of Congress. He said there was no chance of such a project in the current fiscal year and the restriction was undesirable in principle.



SANTA IS ON THE WAY—Willing workers are donating their time preparing for opening of the Christmas Store at 400 Klamath Avenue. The store, operated under the Christmas Center, provides an opportunity for parents in needy circumstances to purchase toys and clothing for children in the family under a point system. The store will be open Saturday, Dec. 21, and Monday, Dec. 23. In charge are, from left, Trudy Farr, Anne McDermott, decorating chairman, and Helen Majors.

Dorm Housing Daughter Of President Picketed

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—A group of mostly Negro students made good their promise Thursday night to picket the dormitory where President Johnson's daughter lives on the University of Texas campus.

The demonstration, carried out under rain and the watchful eyes of the Secret Service, was to protest segregated housing at the school.

The president's daughter, Lynda Bird Johnson, was in the Kinsolving Dormitory when 22 pickets marched back and forth on a sidewalk across the street from the building.

There were no incidents. Austin police and Secret Service agents, who guard Lynda Bird, kept a close watch on the demonstrators but did not interfere with them.

Two of the signs carried by the pickets quoted a recent speech by President Johnson—"It is time to write the next chapter, and to write it in the books of law."

Other signs read "Delay causes President's daughter to be in segregated housing," and "Tokenism belongs to a dying age."

Kinsolving is the largest women's dormitory at the university. The demonstration was announced earlier by the Campus Interracial Committee. The students said they also would sing in front of the dorm, but one Austin police officer said "it was too cold and wet for that."

The committee said Negro classmates of the girls in Kinsolving "remain in cramped quarters across the street" and both lost the cultural advantage "which living together can bring."

Three Negro students filed a

suit in federal court Nov. 11, 1961 asking integration of dormitories at the school and briefs were filed last July. U.S. Dist. Judge Ben H. Rice of San Antonio has not ruled on the case.

In November, University of Texas regents announced a new policy of desegregation of all student activities, including athletics, but did not integrate dormitories and dining halls.

The regents said the exception was made because of the impending suit.

William Spearman, chairman of the interracial committee, said the fact the president's daughter lived in the dormitory was a factor in choosing it for a demonstration.

Pentagon Lists Draft Figures

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department's draft call for February is for 12,000 men for the Army, 4,000 less than the quota set for January.

The Pentagon, in announcing the call Thursday, said 21,500 recruits would be needed in February but 9,500 were expected to come from voluntary enlistments.

The December draft quota is 13,000.

First American woman ever presented at the British court was Abigail Adams, wife of President John Adams.

Oregon And California Interests Plead Against Lower Fruit And Wine Tariffs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The spokesmen for the California wine industry and West Coast specialty fruit crops pleaded Thursday against any lowering of fruit and wine tariffs.

The Californians and Oregonians testified before the U.S. Tariff Commission, and the Trade Information Center Committee urging that present tariffs be maintained.

Don W. McColly, president of the Wine Institute at San Francisco, said the wine industry's domestic market would be jeopardized by proposals to lower tariffs. He urged that U.S. representatives at forthcoming negotiations with the Common Market postpone action on wine tariffs until agreements are worked out to give all wine producers "reasonable access to all markets."

Spokesmen for the cherry, olive and fig industries made a similar plea against any reduction in tariffs.

Witnesses for the Oregon cherry industry were William R. Shinn, Salem; Courtney D. Lasselle, Sherwood-Corvallis, and George M. Davis, The Dalles. William B. Parker, Stockton, Calif., appeared for San Joaquin County cherry growers.

The cherry growers said a "flood of imports" resulting from reduced tariffs would threaten the continued existence of the industry in Oregon, California and Washington. They said growers in Michigan, Idaho, Utah and New York also would be hurt.

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The defendants claim the fight broke out after some airmen shouted racial insults at them.

A total of six soldiers were charged with Padgett's murder. Pfc. Raymond Bost Jr., Pittsburgh, and Pfc. Robert Burrell, of Philadelphia, both Negroes, were convicted by an all-white court Nov. 9 and sentenced to 15 and 12 years, respectively, at hard labor in Leavenworth federal prison.

A sixth defendant, Negro soldier Franklin D. Waddell, 38, Philadelphia, faces trial later. The prosecution charges that the defendants entered the Air Force barracks and launched an unprovoked attack with steel bunk supports, killing Padgett and injuring other airmen.

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R. A. Ward, Dundee, Ore., made a similar plea for figbert producers of Oregon and Washington, where he said the annual figbert crop was valued at \$4 million.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., presented a statement supporting the figbert and fig producers. Morse said he was "amazed" that the import of French cherries was even being considered in view of "shameful" treatment of American fresh fruits by France.

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