

306-5 ave. N. W.
Bryallup, Wash.
Apr. 18, 1961

Dear Mr. Belander,

We are mailing you our copy of your "Hummors & Dreamers," to ask you to add an appropriate inscription. We would be honored if you could find time to do so.

At the time we bought the book you very modestly remarked that you wouldn't add anything, because we might want to return it. Well, obviously we didn't want to return it.

Here is the reason we would like you to add something: My husband's great grandmother was a sister of Chief Leschi & lived at Fort Nisqually.

His grandmother often recalled walking, as a very small child, with her mother every day to Fort Steilacoom to bring Leschi clean clothes & particularly, a clean white shirt. At the time Leschi was murdered she must have been between four & five.

No wonder she lived to a hardy
eighty nine.

We had long planned to take a
trip up the Columbia to the Wanapum
dam site, before the landscape &
the river were completely disfigured
by the dam. My long illness has
prevented this trip, so we do treasure
your so fascinating book.

Also, while we are not artists or
experts, we find your sculpture
work most interestingly rugged &
individual.

A new narrative poem about
Leschi, by the late Ralph Chaplin, has
just been published. If you are
interested, I understand the Washington
Historical Society in Tacoma has it
now.

By the way, we have heard that my
sister's husband, Rowland Bond of the
Spokane Chronicle, has been asked to
teach a class in advanced journalism at
Gonzaga this semester. Not much
money in it, I suppose, but

3
rather an honor seems to me.

I shall thank you in advance
for doing us this favor, as I am
sure you will.

Sincerely,
Marathy Torrey Rice
(Mrs. Wilbur L. Rice)

March 14, 1964

Dear Mr. Belander,

We thought you would be interested in the news story & picture enclosed. Perhaps you may have seen the story.

Cowlank's wife is my sister. She is as interested & concerned in the history, future & welfare of our Native Americans as my husband & I are.

We had so hoped to make a trip up the Columbia before Wenatchee Dam ~~was~~ had altered the area forever. However, my long illness & inability to ride any distance spoiled our plans.

There is so little left of my husband's Indian & Hudson's Bay

background. ² We ~~at~~ do have fair
family baskets (small ones) well
over a hundred years old & also
have a large copper hand made
Kettle from the old Hudson Bay
Post. If we were properly fair &
patriotic I suppose we should
give them to the State Historical
Museum in Tacoma. We are
selfish & so keep & enjoy them for
now.

Wishing you health, happiness
and peace, Now - Tow - Look.

Sincerely,

Norothy Torney Rice
(Mrs. Wilbur Rice)



Blaze Claims Life

This modest frame home at S17 Stone was the site of a fire fatality early today when its sole occupant, Jake Kirpes, 68, was overcome by smoke from a blaze and died. Battalion Chief James Koch said the fire was smoker caused.

Man Dies in Blaze

Killer Attempts Suicide in Cell

A former Spokane bellboy, convicted slayer of one woman and admitted slayer of three others — two of them in Spokane — attempted to commit suicide by slashing his wrists at the Stillwater, Minn., Penitentiary today.

Prison spokesmen said Hugh Bion Morse, 33, was "weak and in serious condition but the doctor thinks he's going to make it all right."

Morse first was reported to be in critical condition from self-inflicted wounds. Press reports, however, were that although Morse had lost considerable blood, he had hit no "vital spots" in slashing his neck.

Warden Ralph Tahash said an officer found Morse, covered with blood, lying unconscious on his bed in his cell about 9:15 a.m. He said Morse had slashed at least one arm, and possibly both, as well as his neck, with a 1/2-inch blade used for cutting leather, plastics and other materials in hobbycraft work.

Tahash said prisoners interested in hobbycraft were allowed to have such blades in their cells.

Morse was sentenced to life imprisonment on a second degree murder charge in 1961 for the sex slaying of Carol Roman, a St. Paul social worker.

Still outstanding against him in Spokane County are two charges of first degree murder and one felony assault charge.

The murder charges arose from the beating deaths of Mrs. Emile (Gloria J.) Brie, 28, killed in her apartment at S527 Lincoln on Nov. 7, 1959, during her husband's 35-minute absence from the home, and of 69-year-old Mrs. Blanche E. Boggs, a widow, at her home on E807 Euclid on Sept. 27, 1960.

The assault charge stems from the beating of Mrs. Beverly Myers, 23, at her apartment at W1128 Eighth on Oct. 25, 1960. She was severely beaten with



Hugh Bion Morse

rapes, molestings and lewd telephone calls in travels across the country, as well as the slaying of a woman in Birmingham, Ala., it was reported by St. Paul officers.

N.Y. Governor, Wife Expecting

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, whose presidential aspirations suffered after a divorce and remarriage, is expected to become a father again in June.

It would be the sixth child for the Republican governor. His wife has four children by a previous marriage.

The announcement came from the office of the governor, who has announced he is seeking his party's presidential nomination.

The formal statement came after the New York Post said a baby was expected and that it might be announced at the New Year's Day open house at the executive mansion in Albany tomorrow.

Rockefeller, 55, and his wife "Happy," the former Mrs. James Slater Murphy, 36, were married last May 4.

The governor was divorced by Mrs. Mary Todhunter Clark Rockefeller on March 16, 1962. His second wife, a member of a socially prominent Philadelphia family, divorced Murphy, a scientist employed by the Rockefeller Foundation, last April 1.

Smoke Is Blamed for Death Here

First overcome by smoke, Jake Kirpes, 68, died in a fire in a small frame house at S17 Stone early today.

Battalion Chief James Koch said firemen found Kirpes dead on a davenport in the house.

Koch said Kirpes apparently was overcome by smoke or died from suffocation before fire spread from the davenport throughout the house. Kirpes apparently lived alone.

By the time firemen were called and arrived fire was coming out the front window, firemen reported. A neighbor smelled smoke, first thought it came from a fire in his home and then spotted the fire in Kirpes' dwelling, Koch said. The neighbor turned in the alarm.

Koch said Kirpes hadn't slept in his bed and apparently had gone to sleep on the davenport. The blaze was listed by firemen as a "smoker fire."

* * *

7 Killed

Sleeping Children Perish in Flames

By The Associated Press
Fires in bitterly cold weather took the lives of seven sleeping children today.

Four died in Youngstown, Ohio, as flames swept the two-story frame home of the Joshua Hall family. Five other members of the family escaped.

The dead were Joshua Jr., 12; Josephine, 7; Brenda, 4, and Debra, 2.

"I tried the best I could to save them, but the flames and smoke were too much for me," said the father.

He and his wife and three children jumped to safety from a second floor window. One child, Gladys, 14, held her brother, Derrick, 4 months, in her arms as she jumped.

In Nashua, N.H., three chil-

dren sleeping in an attic perished in a fire. Six other persons were injured.

Those killed were children of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ricard—Theresa, 4; Denise, 3, and Euclide, 5.

Temperatures as low as 20 degrees below zero hampered firemen.

In Boston, Luigi Mayer, 50, a bachelor restaurant worker, died in a fire in a rooming house on Beacon Hill. A fireman, Charles Martindale, 46, was injured in an explosion of a machine being used to thaw a frozen fire hydrant.

Clarence Montanye, 44, an auctioneer, died in Middletown, N.Y., of burns suffered Nov. 2 in an explosion of a kerosene can he was using to fill a space heater in his auction barn next to his home.

Wild Cats Prey on Park's Birds

NEW YORK (AP)—Domestic cats gone wild have turned Central Park's bird sanctuary into a private jungle.

Evicted from mid-Manhattan apartments, the cats have found good hunting among the park's song birds and migratory ducks.

A park worker said yesterday that 47 cats were trapped this year and 26 last year. They were turned over to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The park worker said the cats usually were abandoned when they were kittens and grow up wild. "You can't pick them up, they'd tear you up," he said.

Beck and Son Facing Suits

SEATTLE (AP)—The Securities Mortgage Co. has filed a \$119,207 mortgage foreclosure action in Superior Court against Dave Beck, former International Teamsters' Union president, and Civic Center Parking, Inc.

Dave Beck, Jr. also was sued in a separate action by trustees of the Teamsters' Union. Beck Sr., now in federal prison on an income tax conviction, was alleged in the mortgage action to have failed to make payments on a \$120,000 loan made to him and the parking firm in January, 1962.

The suit contends the loan was secured with a mortgage on a restaurant parking lot. The mortgage firm seeks collection on the note and sale of the property for the total due.

Beck Jr. was sued for \$15,000 by union trustees who allege that he took a quantity of pumping, electrical and refrigeration fixtures from the former home of his father which was purchased by the union.

The union also seeks \$1,400 in unpaid rent from the younger Beck for his use of the home.

Inside . . .

Sen. Barry Goldwater's Republican colleagues get their bets down — and the smart money is on a bid for the White House by the Arizona when he announces his decision Friday. Page 2.

Every paper — even the doodles — from John F. Kennedy's political life as a senator and president has been saved and will go into the memorial library at Harvard, his long-time secretary says. Page 7.

An expert, doing some work for the Jack Ruby defense team, wonders out loud, "Who's going to pay for this?" Guesses are the defense tab will exceed \$100,000. Page 7.

Also in today's Chronicle:

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Global Outlook for '64 Viewed

The world plunges into some new as well as old problems and questions. The following dispatch gives the outlook for East and West in the new year ahead.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cold war tensions between the Soviet Union and the West should continue to decline in 1964. But the New Year is expected to bring a sharpening of the conflict between the Soviet Union and Communist China with an unpredictable impact on world affairs.

Officials of the new administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson are optimistic about the outlook for East-West efforts to strengthen peace.

Talks "Possible"

If initial probes go well, particularly in disarmament negotiations, a meeting between Johnson and Soviet Premier Khrushchev stands high on the list of international possibilities even though it will be a U.S. presidential election year.

U.S. officials are sensitively aware that the new government of Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas - Home in Britain is

actively interested in a top-level conference.

Also, political observers here think it may be possible that Johnson, who presently has no summit plans, would find a summit session useful for dramatizing his own declared interest in seeking more peaceful East-West relations.

This would hold true particularly if preliminary talks laid a basis for a Johnson-Khrushchev meeting on some new measure to follow up the limited nuclear test-ban treaty of 1963.

President Willing

Johnson already has said he would go anywhere anytime he felt a meeting with another world leader would have constructive results.

He might find it desirable, too, to have a session with French President Charles de Gaulle.

At the moment he does not think special effort on his part would accomplish anything. At the same time it is understood that if there is a chance for any improvement in U.S.-French relations, Johnson would not stand on his dignity but would go to Paris or elsewhere.

The array of domestic problems which seem destined to dominate the President's 1964 schedule include civil rights legislation, a bill to cut federal

taxes, a shakeup in the world-wide foreign aid program, and a reorganization of the U.S. role in the Alliance for Progress in Latin America.

The latter two are essentially domestic problems because they arise out of the conflict between the Congress and the White House each year over foreign aid funds. Johnson has to find some way to make the program more appealing to Congress.

In international affairs, Johnson has taken on a heritage of difficulties, in spite of—or some officials say because of—the improvement in Washington - Moscow relations.

The Atlantic alliance is growing weaker over internal differences including France's go-it-alone policies Europe and the split over U.S.-West German efforts to set up a nuclear missile fleet for operation in European waters.

Beyond these problems Johnson faces an urgent need to get more dynamism into U.S. relations with Latin America, to find the formula for assisting India further without hopelessly alienating Pakistan and to strengthen the U.S. cause in Southeast Asia.

Anxiety Apparent

Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk are obviously anxious to have Khrushchev's moderate antagonism toward the West prevail over the aggressive hostility of Red China's leaders. The administration will act quietly wherever it can to strengthen Khrushchev's position and will discourage friendly governments from recognizing Red China or expanding trade ties. But Johnson and Rusk intend, also, to keep the way open for better relations with Communist China if Peking shows an active interest in changing its ways.

Cover-Up Job

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—Albuquerque police are investigating a hairy burglary. Thieves broke into the Holiday Wig Shop and took eight women's wigs — valued at \$1,700.

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Reporter Honored by Tribal Council

Rowland J. Bond, veteran Chronicle editorial staff member, last night received the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Council Award of Merit.

The award is made each year to a non-Indian who has made a substantial contribution in promoting general welfare of Northwest Indians.

The presentation was made at the Tribal Hall in DeSmet, Idaho, by Joseph Garry, tribal chairman. Bond received a brightly colored Chief Joseph blanket and Mrs. Bond was presented a hand-made corn-husk bag.

"The Indians, like all peoples today, are dependent upon the press to get our story to the public at large and to our own people," Garry said at the cere-

State Traffic Gains Blamed for Death Rise

OLYMPIA (AP) — Put more cars on the highways; increase the travel, and what do you have?

Answer: The second worst year for traffic deaths on record for the state.

The 1963 death toll has exceeded last year's 611 fatalities—the previous runner-up death tabulation—and the state patrol says it probably will reach 630 when delayed deaths are counted after the year ends.

Why the increase? Patrol Chief Roy A. Betlach says it's mostly a matter of more cars traveling more miles.

Betlach said the death rate per miles traveled has remained almost the same as last year, and probably will again be the lowest among the 11 western states.

The Washington rate has been 4.8 deaths per 100 million miles traveled, up 1-10th of a per cent from 1962 and much lower than the 5.3 national rate.

The increase in total highway deaths is unfortunate, Betlach said, but it is also almost inevitable as long as travel continues to increase.

Betlach said gasoline consumption indicates that travel has risen about one per cent this year, even though 1962 saw heavy highway use because of the World's Fair in Seattle.

The death count has risen in eight of the last 10 years. It dropped in 1954 and 1959.

The death rate per miles traveled however, fluctuated between 5.1 and 4.3 in the same period, and between 4.7 and 4.8 in the past four years.

Efforts Continue

Despite the inevitability of increased deaths, Betlach said the patrol is continuing to step up efforts to prevent the highway slaughter.

A study of highway path locations is nearly completed, and the patrol and highway department will see if improved signing, surfacing, shoulders, enforcement and education can cut down the danger at such spots.

Betlach said he probably will also seek authority from the next legislature to increase the number of patrol officers.

The patrol hasn't been increased since 1957-59 when 100 officers were added to a force, but more than 200 miles of freeway have been opened, traffic since then.

Top Liars Picked

Fishing Whoppers Best

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — Would you believe the fishing was so bad in Massachusetts last summer that even the biggest liars didn't catch any fish?

Well, don't you believe it. The statement is a whopping lie—a prevarication so preposterous that it won for the perpetrator, Richard K. Burlin of Chatham, Mass., the title of World Champion Liar of 1963.

Winners of the 35th annual contest sponsored by the Burlington Liar's Club were announced today by Otis C. Hulet, the head liar.

The top tale set a record for brevity in free style competition uncluttered by ground rules or time limit. It read simply:

"Fishing around here was so bad sometimes this summer that even the biggest liars didn't catch any!"

Fishermen and other outdoors-

men, perhaps fortified by experience, dominate this year's tall competition.

For instance, John Legette of Charlotte, N.C., won honorable mention with his comment that "The Catawba River is so muddy that when you pull a fish out, you have to fill in the mud hole."

Punster A. Redding of Ellensburg, Wash., related: "I knew a young fellow who was always trying to imitate the birds and animals. One day he was found dead near a creek. The coroner's report was that he had croaked as a frog."

Pressure Used

The process of minting money is said to involve stamping patterns on blank coins. A penny is reportedly subjected to pressure of approximately 40 tons, while a silver dollar requires 170 tons! "Making money," in its everyday sense, is a chore that becomes easier when Want Ads lend a hand. Here, for example, is a Classified ad that provided help for employer as well as prospective employee:

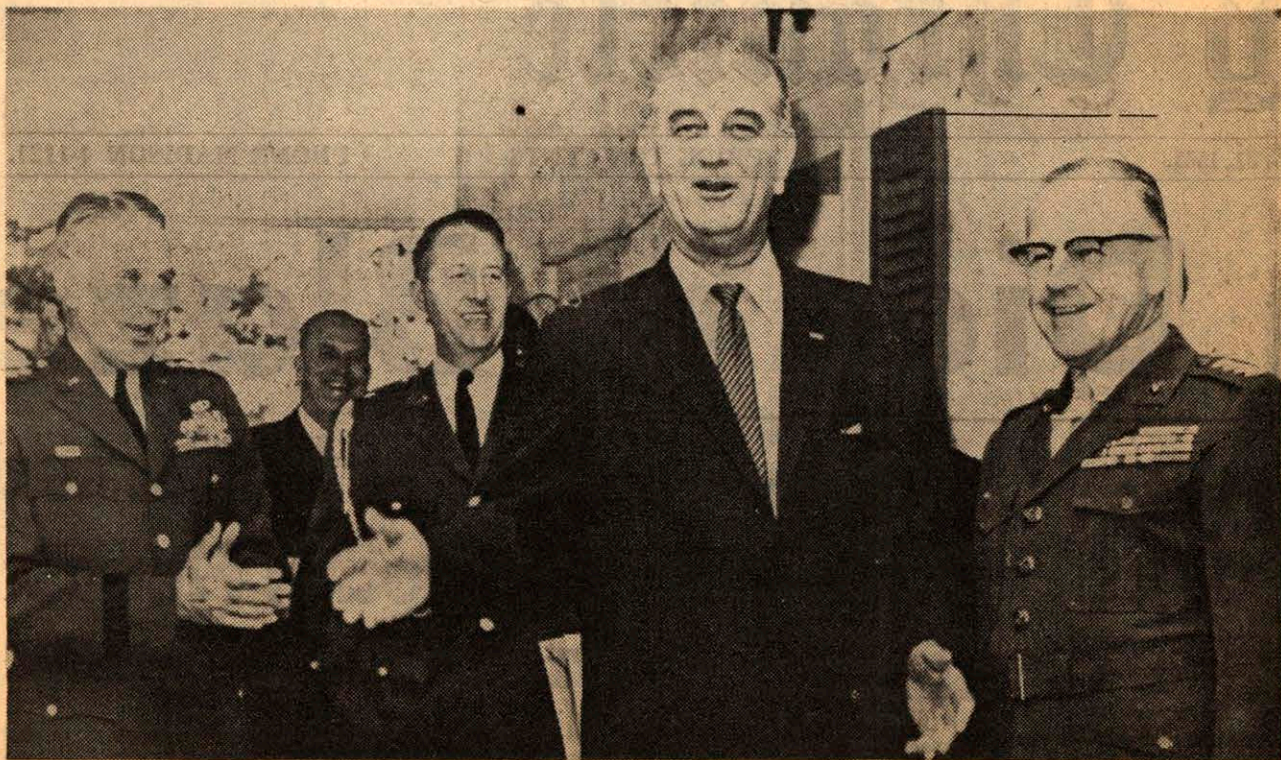
CHILD care, light housework, five days, three preschool children, own transportation, references. FA 7-3467 evenings, weekends.

Mrs. R. E. Hooper, N6904 Howard, says: "My ad in the Spokane Daily Chronicle produced excellent results."



Maid of Cotton

Hazel-eyed, 21-year-old beauty Sue Meredith of Andalusia, Ala., will rule the cotton world for 1964 after winning the Maid of Cotton crown at Memphis, Tenn., last night. Here she holds aloft a large cotton blossom, symbol of the industry she will represent during the coming year. (AP wirephoto.)



Birthday Serenade

President Lyndon B. Johnson leads a group in singing "Happy Birthday" to Gen. David M. Shoup, right, commandant of the Marine Corps, who celebrated his 59th birthday yesterday. Joining in the singing at the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City, Tex.,

are, from left, rear: Gen. Maxwell Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Navy Adm. David L. McDonald; Gen. Chester Clifton, presidential aide, and (behind Clifton) Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. (AP wirephoto.)

Longest Session Is Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has ended its longest peacetime session with fair warning that when it returns to work in eight days it faces "some of the most difficult decisions which this or any congress is likely to be required to reach."

Thus Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield let his col-

leagues know, if they didn't already, that the drawn-out 1963 session of the 88th Congress was "just a beginning."

The battles over civil rights legislation and tax reduction had been only postponed and

still lay ahead. Democratic leaders express confidence both measures will be enacted.

Adjournment Monday came as an anticlimax after the false starts, angry words and pre-dawn session during the holiday

Johnson Sets Defense Cash at \$51 Billion

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has decided to spend about \$51 billion on defense next year.

The big question today was how acceptable is this to the nation's military commanders who had wanted a \$60-billion budget.

Johnson had a budget session Monday with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Deputy Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric.

McNamara had a chance to talk about it afterward. The top commanders of the armed forces didn't, although the White House had billed them for a news conference.

McNamara told reporters all the loose ends aren't pulled together yet, but that the new defense budget will be about \$51 billion—a billion less than the spending estimate for the present fiscal year ending June 30. "This \$1 billion savings," he said, "can be made without in any way reducing the defenses of this nation. As a matter of fact, I believe that the budget that will be submitted to the Congress will yield defenses superior to those in any other time in our history in peacetime."

The Joint Chiefs of Staff had no chance to speak for themselves. They will have an opportunity later before congressional appropriations committees.

Johnson had said the Joint Chiefs would have a chance at Monday's meeting to appeal reductions in the amounts they originally recommended.

Defense Department sources said this wasn't the purpose of the meeting at all. Rather, they said, it was to let them discuss the total defense budget with the President, give their personal appraisals of its various parts, and especially provide an analysis of what the defense establishment would be like after the budget was presented to Congress and passed.

These sources said it was fair to say none of the services got all it wanted in the budget, but that it was fair to say also the Joint Chiefs are satisfied that the program the budget proposes will "adequately and properly defend our nation."

Marine's Boss Gives Up Duties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. David M. Shoup turned over command of the Marines to Lt. Gen. Wallace M. Greene today and bade farewell to the corps with a "Well done for the past, good luck for the future."

Shoup, who won the Medal of Honor at Tarawa, ended four years as Marine commandant in a change of command and retirement ceremony at the historic Marine Barracks.

Post Rejected

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said yesterday he is "entirely disinterested" in his party's vice presidential nomination.

Results Are Told for First Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the record of the first session of the 88th Congress, which adjourned yesterday:

LEGISLATION ENACTED

College construction funds, expansion of vocational education financing, two-year extension of aid to school districts with large numbers of federal workers, grants for medical school construction and loans for medical and dentistry students. A total of \$2.99 billion for education.

The limited nuclear test ban treaty (ratified by the Senate). \$527 million to broaden manpower training to help youths and add literacy courses.

A \$1.2-billion military pay increase.

Compulsory arbitration of issues that threatened a nationwide railroad strike.

\$329 million authorized for research into mental retardation and care of mentally retarded; \$350 million in grants for projects aimed at preventing retardation.

A three-year \$95-million program to aid states and localities in combating air pollution.

Equal pay for women, com-

pared to that for men in similar jobs.

An increase in the authorized strength of the Peace Corps to 11,000.

A two-year voluntary program of controls over production of feed grains.

A one-year extension of the Mexican farm labor program.

A temporary national debt limit of \$315 billion.

An \$816-million authorization for more river basin and flood control public works projects.

\$100 billion in new appropriations.

LEGISLATION PENDING

Civil rights.

A tax cut.

Health care for the aged financed through social security.

Youth employment.

Mass-transit subsidy.

Aid to depressed areas.

Domestic Peace Corps.

Aid to public elementary and high schools.

Nominations of four U.S. district court judges, a federal trade commissioner, 217 postmasters and several hundred routine promotions in the armed forces. These may be resubmitted when the new congressional session starts Jan. 7.

City Gets Chance to See Johnsons

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Lyndon B. Johnson, after spending six days as a country gentleman, devoted six hours to visiting the Big City.

Apparently inspired by the sight of so many voters, he began popping his head into beauty parlors, real estate offices and jewelry stores in order to pump hands and flash his ready smile.

The President and First Lady flew 65 miles from their ranch to Austin by helicopter yesterday afternoon to attend funeral services for Nellie Miller, widow of Austin's late Mayor Tom Miller.

Since Johnson was already committed to take part in the evening dedication of an Austin synagogue, he decided to use the time in between to make a quick walking tour of the downtown area, conduct some official business from a waiting hotel suite, and invite 30 or 40 friends to a hastily arranged cocktail party.

They Split Up

After the services for Mrs. Miller, the Johnsons went their separate ways to attend to their hair. The President drove to a downtown barbershop and wife Lady Bird drove in another car to a beauty parlor.

Nearly 50 of the curious were attracted to the office building barbershop patronized by the chief executive. They lined up outside the glass front to watch Gus Elderman earn his pay.

After visiting a jewelry store and a men's clothing store, Johnson entered the coffee shop of the Driskill Hotel, the White House press center in Austin. Johnson took a seat at the counter and invited two aides to join him for coffee.

Johnson then stepped to the cashier's desk and tried to pay with a \$5 bill. The money was returned by a woman employee who said she didn't want to take

cash from a President and, anyway, "You've been here before, I think."

Johnson, trailed by bodyguards, newsmen and photographers, took an elevator to a fourth floor suite which is kept waiting for him, where he made a series of telephone calls and signed a number of bills passed in the closing days of Congress.

Then he went back into the street to walk to still another hotel — the Commodore Perry — where another suite was waiting.

En route, he shook more hands.

At the Commodore Perry, Johnson went to the 12th floor to greet 30 or 40 friends summoned on short notice. Nearly two hours later, he set off in a closed car for the new Synagogue of Congregation Agudah Achim.

A few blocks along the way, Johnson's car stopped without warning. Waiting on the curb stood Lady Bird. She joined the President.

Reds Protest U.S. Fleet Plan

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Communist party staged a one-hour demonstration at the American Embassy today protesting U.S. plans to send a task force of the 7th Fleet cruising in the Indian Ocean.

Shouting "down with American imperialism," about 500 demonstrators paraded half a mile to the embassy after being brought to embassy row in buses. Most were schoolboys and members of Communist-affiliated trade unions. About 50 were women and children. They were halted by police before they reached the gates.

N.Y. to Seek Strike Bans From Court

NEW YORK (AP) — The Transit Authority is seeking a court injunction against a strike on New York City's subway and bus lines threatened for 5 a.m. New Year's Day.

As soon as Michael J. Quill, president of the AFL-CIO Transit Workers Union was served with an order calling him to court, he broke off negotiations with the authority—at least until after today's hearing.

The union represents 35,000 subway and bus employees. Its two-year contract with the Transit Authority expires at midnight tonight.

Every two years since 1955, Quill has threatened a New Year's transit strike. There always has been a last-minute settlement.

Asked by a newsman Monday whether he would postpone the strike deadline in view of the court action, Quill replied: "Unless they put the whole union membership in jail at one time, there'll be a strike if there's no contract."

David L. Cole, chairman of Mayor Robert F. Wagner's special transit mediation board, said the mayor would take part in continued mediation efforts today.

Pope, Patriarch to Meet Twice

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Unofficial Vatican sources said today that Pope Paul VI and Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople will meet twice in the Holy Land. But the sources could not agree on just when and where the meetings will be held.

One source said the meetings would be largely devoted to prayer, first in the Garden of Gethsemane on Saturday night, Jan. 4, and then Jan. 6 in Bethlehem.

Another source said Pope Paul would receive Patriarch Athenagoras on Sunday night in Jerusalem and would return the visit the next day.

A third source said Pope Paul and Athenagoras would meet first on the night of Jan. 5 in Jerusalem and would pray together at Bethlehem the next day.

Dogs Attack

MIYAKATA, Japan (UPI) — A pack of stray dogs foraging for food attacked and seriously injured a six-year-old boy yesterday. Police said about 20 dogs pounced on Hiroshi Yamaguchi and bit him more than a dozen times.

Decision Near

'Smart Money' Says Goldwater to Run

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater's Republican Senate colleagues got their bets down today — and the smart money was on a bid for the White House by the Arizona conservative.

Goldwater gives his yes or no Friday at a meeting of Arizona Republican leaders in his native Phoenix.

The setting, his hilltop home overlooking the city, and the audience of state GOP leaders Goldwater chose seemed to hint he might plan to talk about an Arizona race—for re-election to his Senate seat.

But Goldwater spread word of his plans in a telegram Monday

Red Chinese Ease Stand

PARIS (AP) — Softening Peking's strident tone, Premier Chou En-lai said Monday night Chinese Communists believe in peaceful coexistence with capitalism and don't think another world war is inevitable.

In an interview broadcast by the French government television service Chou said the United States and not Red China is putting obstacles in the way of peaceful coexistence — by its "hostile political policy in regard to China" and particularly its "occupation" of Formosa.

"The Chinese people," Chou said, "have friendly feelings toward the American people, but we oppose the policy of aggression and of war of the American government."

He repeated Peking's perennial demand for withdrawal of American forces from Formosa and the Formosa Strait.

The interview was taped in Rabat, where Chou today ended a 4-day visit to Morocco. He interrupted his African tour and flew to Albania, Peking's chief ally in the bitter ideological dispute with the Soviet Union. After visiting there, Chou will return to Africa to tour Tunisia, Ghana, Mali, Guinea and possibly countries in East Africa.

Chou also espoused peaceful coexistence in a joint communique with his Moroccan hosts. In neither the communique nor the interview did Red China's premier explain how the peaceful coexistence Peking favors differs from the peaceful coexistence advocated by Soviet Premier Khrushchev, for which the Chinese have attacked the Soviet leader unceasingly.

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Officials Mum on Fire Probe; 22 Lives Lost

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — An Atlanta woman died today, raising to 22 the toll in the Roosevelt Hotel fire.

Mrs. Josephine Dupre, 35, whose husband died in the blaze Sunday, was pronounced dead at St. Luke's Hospital at 4:45 a.m. EST. She had been in critical condition since being rescued from the smoking building.

Mrs. Dupre was the ninth Georgian to die as a result of the fire which injured 59 other persons.

Authorities believe they know the cause of the fire but continued checking the building today to make their finding definite.

Investigators went on with minute inspections and questioning of employees in the smoke-blackened 13-story structure but still were not ready to announce their theory of what caused the fire.

Experts from the state fire marshal's office, the National Fire Underwriters, the National Fire Protective Association, the Mutual Investigation Bureau and the City Building Department spent yesterday going over the hotel bit by bit, searching for evidence.

Fire Marshal E. C. McDermott said at the end of the day the search for the cause "is taking a definite trend, but we are not ready to announce anything yet."

BEAUTY'S AILING

MIAMI (UPI) — Donna Axum, the current Miss America, was confined to bed today by doctors who said she was suffering from effects from the Roosevelt Hotel fire in Jacksonville Sunday.

Dr. Robert Farrington, who examined Miss Axum this morning, said she was suffering from the nose and throat and chemical tracheo-bronchitis, from inhaling smoke.

"The condition is not serious in itself," said Farrington, a local physician.

Prince Is Dead

LONDON (AP) — Prince Chulabhorn, 55, a member of Thailand's royal family who won fame as an author and journalist, died yesterday. The Prince was educated in Britain, where he spent most of his life.

White Rule Nears End

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (UPI) — The flag of the white-ruled federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland flew for the last time today over half a million square miles of former British colonial territory in Central Africa.

Effective at midnight tonight, the 101-year-old British federation is dissolved, and at least two of its three territories will become independent states under the rule of their African majorities.

Nyasaland already governed by Africans, and African nationalists in white-ruled Northern and Southern Rhodesia brought about the dissolution of the federation.

In Goldmark Case

Testimony Seen as Conflicting

OKANOGAN (AP) — A defense attorney in the \$225,000 Goldmark libel suit says there was conflicting testimony on separate occasions by Mrs. John Goldmark about her associations with Communist Party members after 1943.

Attorney E. Glenn Harmon, who called Mrs. Goldmark to the stand yesterday as an adverse witness, questioned her about segments of her testimony in the current trial and in 1956 before the House Committee on Un-American Activities at Seattle.

Mrs. Goldmark has acknowledged she was a member of a Communist party group in Washington, D.C., 1935-43 but has testified here she has had nothing to do with the party since then.

Contact Questioned

Harmon said that she testified here that she had subsequent contact with two members of the group, Lenore Thomas and Charles Kramer. He asked her if it is not true she told the House committee she had no contact with any members of the group after 1943.

Mrs. Goldmark answered that it is true.

"I had forgotten my good friend Lenore Thomas," she said. "I had seen her."

She added that she met Kramer briefly in 1945. But she said conversations with neither person had to do with communism.

But, Harmon insisted, "your testimony that you had not seen any of these people was inaccurate in at least those two respects."

Mrs. Goldmark acknowledged it was "technically inaccurate."

Mrs. Goldmark and her husband, cattle rancher and former three-term Democratic state representative, are suing four men and a weekly newspaper on grounds the defendants libeled them by linking them to communism during the 1962 Democratic primary campaign. Goldmark lost his bid for nomination for re-election in the primary.

Books Subpoenaed

When Mrs. Goldmark took the stand late yesterday morning, Harmon disclosed that a number of books had been subpoenaed from the Goldmarks' home library and began asking questions designed to establish that the books are pro-Communist.

Harmon asked if Mrs. Goldmark did not recognize the book "The Tragedy of American Diplomacy" as portraying the Communist party line on U.S. foreign policy.

"No, I do not recognize that," Mrs. Goldmark said. "I don't

think that's what the book is at all."

Harmon asked if the book "The Great Ascent" is not an example of Communist propaganda because it says the West "cannot win in the struggle against Soviet Russia."

"No," Mrs. Goldmark said.

In answer to another question, Mrs. Goldmark testified that her sons have access to the books. Harmon asked if she has ever warned her boys of the danger of communism.

"I don't think I ever discussed it with them in any shape or form," Mrs. Goldmark said.

Late in the afternoon, a defense attempt to establish a point in connection with "atheism and communism" was thwarted by an objection that was sustained by Judge Theodore S. Turner, who said the line of questioning was immaterial.

Mrs. Dorothy Martin of Sumner was on the stand and had testified she lived on the Goldmark ranch from March 1954 to May 1955 while her husband worked there.

Talks Queried

"Did you have any discussions with Mrs. Goldmark during this time about your respective beliefs in God?" asked defense attorney Ned Kimball.

"Yes," Mrs. Martin replied. At that point, Goldmark attorneys objected.

Mrs. Martin testified that while she lived on the ranch Goldmark was absent "at least half the time." She said she lived in a house near the ranch landing strip and was aware of the landings and takeoffs of Goldmark's airplane.

Ex-Colonel Gets Life in Prison

PARIS (AP) — The French State Security court sentenced former Col. Antoine Argoud to life imprisonment Monday night for his part in the abortive 1961 generals' revolt in Algiers and his leadership of the terrorist Secret Army Organization.

Argoud refused to attend the final court session. His attorney contended that his trial was illegal, charging that he was kidnapped in Munich, Germany, and spirited into France by French secret police.

SALES-RENTALS	
INSTRUCTION	
BAND INSTRUMENTS	
CONN-SELMER	
CLARK EVANS	
W. 915 FIRST AVENUE	
MA 4 5189	



It's All Over

Senate leaders Mike Mansfield, R-Mt., of the Democrats and Everett Dirksen of the Republicans shake hands at the Capitol in Washington, D.C., yesterday as the first session of the 88th Congress comes to an end. The final business was Senate passage of the foreign aid bill. New session begins Jan. 7. (AP wirephoto.)



[Enclosure. 1964 Mar. 14]

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