



MODERN ART—Painting at left was done by "Betsy" a chimpanzee at the Baltimore zoo; the one at the right was "finished" two weeks ago when a burro named Jack got into the act at the same zoo. Jeannette Orel notes that Betsy used fingers while Jack used his paint-loaded tail. Both paintings are on display at Los Angeles' Hatfield Galleries for one week.

New York Shippers Meeting On Strike

By United Press International
The New York Shipping Association was to decide today whether to heed a presidential admonition to end the long, costly Atlantic and Gulf Coast dock strike. New York City publishers said they "welcome" possible White House interest in the printers' strike.

Elsewhere, little progress was reported in the Philadelphia transit strike despite a shuttle train wreck, and Cleveland went into its 54th day without regular newspapers.

Across the nation, more than 100,000 workers were idle through labor unrest, and millions of Americans felt the pinch. Most of the force idled were longshoremen and maritime workers, who have been striking from Maine to Texas for 29 days. The cost has been estimated at \$700 million.

The International Longshoremen's Association already has voted to accept the presidential panel's recommendation of an over-all 39-cent increase, including a pay hike of 24 cents an hour spread over two years.

President Kennedy reminded both sides Monday of the "imperative public interest" in the strike.

The chairman of his panel, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., predicted the shipping association would accept the recommendations.

Urges Continued Talks
In the 45-day-old New York newspaper strike, the New York Newspaper Guild urged Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and federal mediators to "insist" publishers and printers resume negotiations.

Hours earlier, the publishers said they appreciated the continued interest of the White House and would "be willing to explore any suggestion aimed at resolving this problem."

Before talks broke off last week, the publishers had raised their package offer to the printers to \$10 per week over a two-year period. The publishers estimated the cost of the printers' original demands at \$38.37, including \$19 in increased wages.

The Newspaper Guild said Monday it would stop paying benefits to newsmen out of work in two weeks. A spokesman said the Guild's strike fund was now almost \$1 million in debt.

In Cleveland, bargaining sessions were to resume between the Newspaper Guild and the struck Press and Plain Dealer. Negotiators Monday discussed severance

pay, vacations, holiday pay, night shift premium pay, transfers and promotions. Talks with the Teamsters Local 473, the other striking union, were in recess indefinitely because of the illness of the union business agent.

About 120,000 copies of the Cleveland Record were sold during its debut Monday. The paper was published by a corporation of AFL-CIO unions.

Hard On Commuters
A million Philadelphia commuters still had to find other ways to get around as the strike of bus, trolley and subway-elevated workers went into its second week.

Michael Quill, international president of the Transport Workers Union (TWU) expressed optimism the strike might be settled. But mediators and Robert Stier, president of the Philadelphia Transport Co., did not share his confidence.

Stier said the company is losing \$1 million yearly and now is involved in a strike with union demands it cannot afford to grant. The union dropped its wage increase demands from 75 cents an hour to about 60 cents, but clung to its demands for a no-layoff clause.

Quill and Stier differed on the train wreck which injured 276 persons Monday. Stier said it "only adds to the pressures that demand an early settlement." Quill said it was the type of accident that could occur on any railroad "which had been undermanned for years."

A crowded Reading Co. commuter train rammed the rear of another packed electrical local in downtown Philadelphia. An estimated 1,000 commuters were on board.

Kennedy's News

Conference Delayed
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy decided today to move his news conference this week from Wednesday to Thursday at 3 p.m. CST.

Kennedy's special tax message to Congress will be made available Wednesday for release Thursday, and briefings scheduled Wednesday would conflict with the news conference.

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More Traffic Deaths Recorded In State

By United Press International
An exchange student from India was killed in Hammond late Monday night, the day's fourth weather-connected traffic death in Indiana and the 16th in three days.

The death of Jagjit S. Pannu, 25, raised Indiana's 1963 traffic toll to at least 66, compared with 34 this time last year.

Authorities said Pannu, who lived in Munster but was scheduled to study at the University of Michigan, was killed when his car skidded on a snow and ice-covered road into the engine of a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight train at a crossing in Hammond.

It was Hammond's first traffic fatality of the year. Police said Pannu was thrown from his car and run over by the engine.

Four other traffic deaths occurred Monday.

Paula Jo Pollock, 21, New Richmond, died Monday in a Crawfordville hospital of injuries suffered hours before when her car skidded out of control and crashed on icy Indiana 47 near Waveland.

Earlier Monday, David Fash, 22, Dennison, Ill., died in a Terre Haute hospital of injuries from a traffic crash Saturday at U.S. 40 west of West Terre Haute.

The two other deaths Monday stemmed from weather-connected accidents.

Mrs. Fred C. Bandtel Dies At Fort Wayne

Mrs. Fred C. (Verna Evelyn) Bandtel, 72, a native of Decatur, died at 10:30 p.m. Monday at her home, 1915 South Barr street, Fort Wayne. She was a member of the First E.U.B. church, the Mary Martha class and Ladies Aid.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Miss Marcella I. Bandtel and Mrs. Waldeman Fortriede, both of Fort Wayne, and three grandsons. The body was removed to the D. O. McComb & Sons funeral home.

NEED PARENTS

(Continued from Page One)

years of age, they must have had a child of their own, although not necessarily living at home, and the student must have a bed of his own. The income tax department permits a deduction of \$50 per month for tax purposes for each month the student is in an American home.

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Says Need Of Free Press To Grow Greater

NEW YORK (UPI)—Democracy is impossible without a free press, but the last decade has been a sad one for those who believe in press freedom, a British critic and journalist said today.

Lord Francis-Williams told the 10th anniversary convocation of the Fund for the Republic that "the existence or nonexistence of a free press is one infallible touchstone of the claims of any society to be democratic."

Francis-Williams, former governor of the British Broadcasting Co. and editor of the London Daily Herald, now writes a weekly column on press matters. Addressing a session on "The Responsibilities of the Mass Media," he said:

"Over almost the whole of Africa this freedom is now in retreat. It has been emasculated or suppressed in almost every one of the new emergent nations brought to birth with such pangs of democratic hope.

"In South Africa it has the noose around its neck. Nor except for India where newspapers, thank heaven, are both alive and kicking, is the prospect in Asia much better. In Pakistan, Burma, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and Indonesia the attributes of a free press are all denied in some degree and in many instances degree. So are they in much of South America."

Turning to some instances in "countries of a more mature state of life," he mentioned "the official attempts in your own country to suppress, play down or plant news during the Cuban crisis and the voice of Assistant Secretary (Arthur) Sylvester from the Pentagon proclaiming the deliberate generation of news by governments to be a legitimate part of the weaponry of the modern world."

Francis-Williams said the need for an independent press, as reporter and commentator, is likely to grow greater in the next decade.

Castro Agrees To Release Refugees

HAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime has agreed to let between 900 and 1,000 close relatives or recently freed Cuban invaders go to the United States on the ransom freighter Shirley Lykes, Swiss officials announced Monday night.

Some Cuban-born Americans also will be allowed to leave Wednesday in a plane chartered by the American Red Cross to bring doctors, nurses, cots, blankets and other supplies here for the relatives' trip.

The Swiss announcement was an abrupt and unexplained reversal in the position of the Castro regime, which permitted several hundred invader relatives to leave on the ransom freighter African Pilot but had announced it was holding the others as virtual hostages for the resumption of U.S. airline (Panam) flights to Havana.

The Swiss Embassy, which handles U.S. affairs in this country, is believed to have a waiting list of about 4,000 invader relatives who are trying to get out of Cuba. It was not certain how those who are to leave aboard the Shirley Lykes would be chosen.

Heavy rain delayed the unloading of the freighter, and it is uncertain how soon it will sail. It appears certain, however, that it will leave sometime this week.

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Relief From Cold Only Short-Lived

By United Press International
Indiana's worst cold wave of the 1962-63 winter relaxed its grip today, leaving a toll of at least 20 weather-connected deaths.

But the relief was to be short-lived, with sub-normal readings returning tonight and continuing at least through Thursday.

Dawn temperature recordings this morning were in the low 20s all around Hoosierland, a far cry from the far-below-zero readings 24 hours earlier, ranging from zero to 15 above tonight and highs from 10 to the mid 20s Wednesday.

The death toll since Saturday from weather connected accidents included at least 16 in traffic, 2 in fires and 2 from exposure.

A new coating of light snow overnight created more traffic hazards but not so bad as those of the weekend when freezing rain and snow glazed roads and streets from one end of the state to the other.

Very light snow was reported at South Bend this morning with nine inches on the ground from previous storms. More light snow was predicted for today, tonight and Wednesday but forecasts did not indicate appreciable amounts.

High temperatures Monday ranged from 8 above at South Bend to 26 at Evansville and overnight lows ranged from 1 below zero at South Bend to 16 above at Evansville.

Meredith Slated For Final Exams

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—Negro student James H. Meredith takes his final semester examination at "Ole Miss" today before leaving the campus, perhaps for good.

Meredith has been reported in serious academic difficulty and there was growing speculation he would not return for the next semester. His examination grades could have a bearing on whether he will be back at the university next semester.

Meredith, whose entrance into the previously all-white university on Sept. 30 touched off rioting that resulted in two deaths and scores injured, failed to show up Monday for his final examination in mathematics. If he has a satisfactory explanation for his absence he may be permitted to take a "delayed examination." If not, he probably will receive a failing grade.

A federal grand jury investigation of the 14 hours of rioting that accompanied Meredith's entrance into Ole Miss "resulted in charges of rebellion, insurrection, and seditious conspiracy being filed against former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker and a number of other persons."

Monday, U.S. District Judge Claude F. Clayton dismissed the charges against Walker "without prejudice," a legal term meaning they could be reinstated if the government should desire such action.

Similar treatment was given to charges against six other persons arrested during the rioting.

The grand jury last week indicted four other persons on charges of resisting and obstructing marshals during the rioting which claimed two lives. Walker said in Dallas, Tex., Monday night he was "glad to be vindicated" by the grand jury.

WAY CLEARED

(Continued from Page One)

study had been made of the reapportionment plan introduced Friday by the Democrats and that of the Republicans which has not yet been introduced.

"I predict some agreement will be reached in the Senate on reapportionment," Conrad said. "But I don't know what the House will do about it. In past years I have said I thought a do-nothing legislature should do more for the state than a do-something one. But this time I've changed my view. This is the time to do something—on reapportionment and taxes."

Discuss Medical Aid
Conrad said also the caucus discussed the additional cost of a bill to implement the Kerr-Mills act for payment of medical expenses for near-needy elderly persons and would take action as soon as exact figures were provided by the State Department of Public Welfare.

The sheriff's amendment moved past second reading to third in the House Monday when Speaker Richard Guthrie called the resolution down. Democratic leaders of the House had admitted the only way they can block the GOP plan for getting their reapportionment plan introduced is by a walkout which would prevent a quorum.

The House Ways and Means Committee scheduled its first night sessions as it began a line-by-line study of the budget prepared by Governor Welsh's administration. Chairman John Coppes, R-Nappanee, said night meetings will be held this evening and again Thursday.

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WINTER PATTERNS—Long icicles frame picturesque scene of a snow-covered valley near the Bavarian town of Oberstdorf, West Germany

Indiana Is Below Average In Taxes

By EUGENE J. CADOU
United Press International
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Believe it or not, Indiana is a rather low tax state.

So says the Indiana Manufacturers Association, Inc., which ordinarily takes a dim view of taxes.

The association has distributed to members of the Legislature a booklet comparing Hoosier taxes with those over the nation and with the nearby states of Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

In 1960, Indiana's combined state and local tax burden person was less than 90 per cent of the nation's average and Indiana also was lower both in local taxes and in state-collected taxes, according to the association.

"Comparing Indiana's situation with other industrial states in this area (Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin), it is surprising to see that, again, Indiana's combined state and local tax is the lowest for the area," the booklet said.

"Although our local taxes come closer to the national average than our state taxes do, per capita local tax burdens in Indiana are lower than in any of the surrounding industrial states and our state tax burden is lower in Indiana than in any other surrounding states other than Illinois."

Schools Expensive
Indiana, however, spent more per person for education than the national average and more than any of the surrounding industrial states other than Michigan, according to the association.

Another conclusion was that the non-educational cost of state and local government in Indiana is 25 per cent below the national average and 25 per cent under each of the surrounding industrial states.

Hoosier expenditures for public welfare, health and hospitals, conservation and fire and police protection are far lower than similar outlays in other states, according to another finding.

The association maintained that in 1960 more than 70 per cent of all personal income came from wages and salaries and that manufacturing wages were more than seven and one-half times the total of farm wages and the income of farmers.

Wages High
Manufacturing wages in this state are more than 10 per cent over the national average, higher than rates in Illinois and Wisconsin, but lower than those paid in Michigan and Ohio, according to the booklet.

In a review of the state's financial status, the association said:

"It will be extremely difficult to balance the state's budget even without increased educational and mental health expenditures."

"All elements of state and local spending should be carefully reviewed with a view toward avoiding waste and not engaging in projects that we cannot afford. At the same time, failure to provide adequately for essential governmental service is not a lasting economy."

Drivers Arrested Following Accident

Two drivers were arrested following a one-car accident at 6:55 p.m. Monday on U. S. 27, three and one-half miles north of Berne.

Loren James Habegger, 20, route 1, Berne, was arrested for driving at an unreasonable speed, and Grover D. Liechty, 39, route 1, Berne, was cited for failure to have tail lights and brake lights in working condition.

The mishap occurred as Liechty was operating a pick-up truck north on 27 and had stopped to make a left turn. Habegger was following Liechty and was unable to stop in time.

His auto left the right side of the road, broke off a Citizens Telephone Co. pole, and a mail box, and came to rest on its top. There was no collision between the two vehicles.

Sheriff Roger Singleton, deputy sheriff Harold August and state trooper Alan Coppes investigated, estimating \$1,000 damage to the Habegger auto, and \$10 to the mail box, on the David L. Schwartz residence.

"The property tax burden should be studied carefully and every effort should be made to complete its modernization before it is materially changed."

"Should additional state revenue be required, it should be secured in such a manner as to encourage Indiana's industrial development and the creation of additional jobs and income."

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