

# 115-Ship Navy Convoy Arrives For Maneuvers

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — A 115-ship U.S. Navy convoy arrived here today for joint U.S.-Nationalist Chinese maneuvers, trailed from Okinawa by a Soviet trawler.

Fifteen thousand U.S. and Chinese Marines stormed ashore in landing exercises while President Chiang Kai-shek and U.S. military leaders watched.

There was no indication that the Soviet trawler was nearby when the maneuvers began. But it had followed the convoy with electronic gear from the time it left Okinawa.

An Okinawa newsman, Robert Prosser, reported from one of the Navy ships Monday that the Soviet crew kept the convoy under constant surveillance but the Navy commanders did not seem concerned.

They named the Soviet ship Ivan and said "if Ivan would only answer our blinker signals, we would assign him a place in the convoy."

The Navy was unconcerned about the trawler's movements because standard amphibious tactics were being used in the maneuver and the Russians could learn nothing new.

The incident was the latest in a long series of trawler shadowing of U.S. military moves.

The most serious was in 1960, when the Navy disclosed that a Soviet trawler had been in the area of missile firing tests by the Nuclear Submarine George Washington, about 60 miles south of Long Island. The Soviet ship had considerable electronic gear and the Navy said at the time it could have obtained valuable information.

A Navy radar picket ship boarded a Russian trawler in an area where underwater cables had been broken. The Navy reported "no indication of intention other than fishing."

Today's exercise marked the start of the biggest Sino-American war games ever held on Formosa.

Called Exercise Back Pack, it will involve the 40,000 U.S. Marines brought here by the convoy and a large number of Nationalist troops. It will climax next week with a mock invasion of an undisclosed area of the Nationalist island.

## DISCUSS (Continued from Page One)

lar. This keeps vehicles from being parked several hours in the same spot for just 50 cents, or two yellow tickets.

He added that once he had started to write a license number on a ticket, it goes on the vehicle, even if the owner runs up at that instant and wants to put money in the meter.

Mrs. Boch was asked if the merchants in the downtown area were in favor of the meters, and she said that all were in favor of them. She added that most merchants have been cooperating, too, by parking their automobiles in parking lots or on side streets a short distance from the downtown area, and not using metered parking spaces which should be for shoppers.

The city hall or the police station, which meant keeping two sets of records. Effective the 16th of this month, however, fines will not be accepted at the city hall, only at the police station.

Tickets already on hand say "pay at police station, second floor, city hall." A rubber stamp will be purchased, however, and used to mark the tickets "pay at police department, 521 S. Third St."

A resolution will be drawn up concerning this change and with the recommendation from the board of works, will be presented to the city council for its approval or disapproval.

The question of loading zones came up and discussion was held on this matter also. Seitz said that the city has very few spaces downtown designated as loading and unloading zones, for the benefit of trucks with merchandise, milk deliveries, bread deliveries, etc.

The board of works asked Seitz, while making his regular checks of the meters, to make a survey to determine where loading and unloading zones are needed, and then report his findings to the board.

### Relates Policies

Seitz related to the board members some of his policies as parking meter officer. He said that since he has been on the job, he has been giving vehicles parking overtime a yellow ticket, which may be paid with a quarter in 24 hours.

However, if he comes around again and finds the vehicle still parked overtime at the same meter, he writes out a red ticket, which is payable only with a dollar.

# 16 Demonstrators Arrested By Police

By United Press International  
Police dragged away 16 civil rights demonstrators at Annapolis, Md., Monday night for refusing to leave a restaurant that declined to serve them.

The demonstrators fell limp on the sidewalk in front of the restaurant and most of them had to be carried or dragged bodily from the scene.

They sang during the hour they spent in jail before they were released on bonds of \$54 each.

The demonstrators were part of a group of about 400 integrationists who marched on the Maryland capital to protest tactics of police in last weeks racial violence at Princess Anne when 300 Negro college students clashed with state troopers last week.

Maryland Gov. J. Millard Tawes told leaders of the march that he will ask the legislature at a special session set tentatively for the latter part of March to pass a state-wide accommodations law.

In other Maryland racial activity, the Maryland National Guard announced that it will distribute surplus food this week to about 500 families on relief at Cambridge.

Brig. Gen. George M. Gelston said the food would be shipped by truck on Wednesday and distributed on Thursday and Friday.

Most of those persons on welfare rolls are Negroes, and integration leaders said if the surplus food was not distributed by today they would demonstrate.

Elsewhere:  
**Memphis, Tenn.:** A hearing continues today on a school board plan to desegregate all 12 grades on the Shelby County school system. The plan ran into stiff opposition Monday from Negro leaders who want not only complete desegregation but also integration of each of the 58 county schools on a strict white-Negro 62-38 per cent ratio.

**Jackson, Miss.:** The Mississippi Supreme Court Monday upheld the conviction of civil rights leader James L. Farmer and 23 other "freedom riders" arrested during the summer of 1961. The court ruled that local authorities acted "in good faith" in an effort to keep the peace in ordering Farmer to

leave the white waiting room at a bus terminal.

**Washington:** The U.S. Supreme Court has let stand a decision barring racial segregation in hospitals built with the help of federal funds. The decision resolves around the 1964 Hill-Burton Act which supports state hospital construction programs with federal funds and could lead to an end to segregation in hospitals across the South.

## Unemployment At Low Level In Area

Unemployment continued at a low level in Adams county for the 4,500 employed here entitled to unemployment compensation, with just 77, or approximately 1.7% of the total work force of 9,000 in the county, Richard P. App, manager of the Fort Wayne office, IESD, said today.

There were seven new claims and 70 continued claims, for a total of 77, for the week ending Feb. 29. The previous week there were eight new claims and 78 continued claims for 86.

A year ago there were 12 new claims and 87 continued, for a total of 99. In 1962 there were 107, showing general improvement over the past four years, since unemployment in early 1961 was averaging 250 unemployed a week.

Adams county continues well below the Fort Wayne average of 4.5%, the Indiana average of 5.4%, and the national average of 6.4%.

The February issue of "Labor Trends" also stated that the average Adams county factory worker earned \$91.61 a week during the July-September quarter of 1963. This compares with \$126.93 in Allen county, \$89.24 in Jay county, and \$101.51 in Wells county.

The Adams county pay roll in IESD-covered industries, affecting 50% of the total labor force, was \$5,300,586 for the same quarter. This compares with \$5,201,202 in Jay county, \$3,778,765 in Wells county, and \$106,042,643 in Allen county.

Adams county employment in IESD-covered jobs included 4,569 in July, 4,588 in August, and 4,902 in September. Jay was 4,341, 4,556, and 5,165 respectively; Wells was 3,247, 3,336, and 3,579. Allen was 74,661, in July, 74,667 in August, and 74,387 in September.



THE DEMOLAY ADVISORY COUNCIL is pictured above. Left to right, Rollie Gillioff, Dick Linn, Niland Oschenrider, W. M., Dean Boltz, Bob Raudenbush, Robert S. Workinger, Keith Schnepf, James Cowens, Donald Norquest, Fred R. Isch and Max Andrews. (Photo by Anspaugh)



ROBERT S. WORKINGER, past master, is pictured above receiving the letters temporary from Fred Divilbiss, at the recent initiation of the DeMolay class in Decatur. The letters is a permit for the organization to have a DeMolay chapter. (Photo by Anspaugh)

# Enroute To The Fair By Covered Wagon

By HORTENSE MYERS  
United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana was inhospitable to another woman taking a slow trip across the state on a transcontinental jaunt—this time by covered wagon.

Mrs. Jettie Prickett, Amarillo, Tex., was unfamiliar with the plight of Dr. Barbara Moore British vegetarian whose hike across the United States was interrupted when she was hit by a car near Brazil and hospitalized in 1960. But Mrs. Prickett suffered an injury also after coming into the state.

The Pricketts—including Jettie's husband, Charles, and their 17-year-old daughter, Carol—are making the Texas-to-New York trip in three covered wagons and have been on the road since last April 22. Each is driving one wagon.

Today they were rolling across Eastern Indiana along U. S. 40, but Jettie is driving her team of mules with one hand. Her other is heavily bandaged because of a sprain suffered in a fall on ice last Friday.

### Snow Causes Casualty

"We stayed over on a farm near Bainbridge because of the snow," Jettie explained. "Then when we were rounding up the mules, I slipped on ice and fell. The doctor said it would take longer to heal than it would if it were broken."

The Pricketts have a contract to appear at the New York World's Fair and hope to reach that city by April 22, when the fair opens, "if the weather holds out." They have been delayed frequently because of snow and a traffic accident in which a mule was killed, and had to be replaced.

"We thought it would be like a long camping trip," Jettie explained, as she heated water on a two-burner coal oil stove in the cook wagon. "The idea is to demonstrate to children how the pioneers lived and traveled when this country was being settled."

Once when the wagon train was halted in the country near a river Jettie demonstrated to her teen-age daughter how pioneer women washed their clothing on a rock at the water's edge.

"I'd rather go to a laundry-mat," Carol remarked.

The caravan makes frequent stops at schools along the route to show children their primitive equipment. In addition to the six mules, the livestock on the wagon train includes 5 hens and a rooster, a collie dog, Lady, and a recently acquired pup, Eppy, which "a farmer gave to Carol."

### Stay At Road Parks

Because the mules need a place to run free, the Pricketts usually try to stay at farms along their route, but sometimes stay in roadside parks. "Almost no one has turned us down," Jettie said in her friendly Texas drawl. "It is more fun in warm weather. We've had as many as 20 or 30 people drop in to drink coffee with us." Jettie said her grandparents

had come to Texas in a wagon train, and this had contributed to her interest in undertaking the trip. She admitted they had been discouraged at times by the hardships and considered turning back.

"But we never were all three discouraged at the same time," she added.

The trip has been more difficult than the Pricketts expected when they signed on for the project last year.

"Personally, I think we got it harder than the pioneers," Jettie observed. "They had to fight the Indians but we have traffic to worry about."

### RUBY'S TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

it wanted to use up the remaining four of its 15 allowed peremptory challenges to reject any juror it did not feel was just right. The defense has no more challenges.

Ruby, a nervous, tense and jumpy man, was being visited at least once a day in a soundproof room of the jail by a Baltimore psychiatrist for the defense. This was Dr. Manfred Guttmacher, who once said that Ruby shot Lee Harvey Oswald in an automatic and instinctive state "well known among individuals of the epileptic constitution or the aggressive psychopathic type."

Which is where the outsiders came in. The defense contends Ruby was a victim of psychomotor epilepsy, a blackout state in which he acted without conscious thought, when he shot the man accused of assassinating President Kennedy.

Monday afternoon, there appeared in a corridor close to the press room in the courthouse—Maurice A. Melford of Chicago, national director of the National Epilepsy League, Inc. With him were two Dallas press agents.

They were identified as Mrs. Mickie Sullivan and Thomas W. Armstrong. Very shortly after three were served holding subpoenas procured by the defense attorneys, who demanded they be held in contempt. The demand was denied, after much shouting and name calling in Judge Joe B. Brown's chambers.

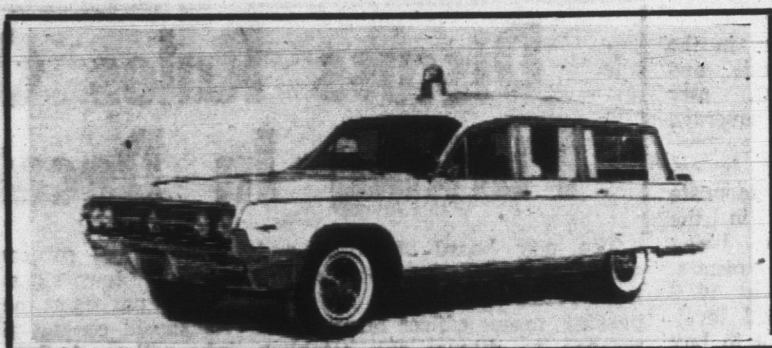
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## Girl Scouts Attend Juliette Low Day

Nearly 350 Girl Scouts from district 7, which includes Decatur, Berne and Geneva, have made reservations to attend Juliette Low day, a Girl Scout week special event, at the New Haven school auditorium Saturday, March 14.

A bus for local Girl Scouts will leave from the Northwest elementary school at 12 noon March 14, to return at 4 o'clock the same afternoon. The local Scouts will attend the second showing, scheduled for 1 p. m.

A program of four Girl Scout movies will be shown, including "Follow Me Girls," "This is Girl Scouting," "Camp Logan," and "Roundup in Vermont."

In celebrating another Girl Scout birthday, the girls will meet the new council president and the board of directors. A style show of the new uniforms and handbooks will be held in the break between movies, as well as live skits put on by Scouts, campers and 1962 roundup patrol members.

### Decorate Tree

Troops will have an opportunity to help decorate a "Dimes for Daisies Tree," with paper-daisies showing the amount their troop collected for the Juliette Low world friendship fund. Souvenir daisies will be given to those attending.

Girl Scouts, from districts 1, 4, 5 and 7, their families, friends, troop sponsors are expected for the afternoon showing. The public is invited to attend.

The program is held as part of Lumberlost Girl Scout council's celebration of the 53rd birthday as a national and international organization dedicated to the ideals of friendship, understanding and service.

## Hardison Drain Is Approved By Board

The Adams county commissioners, in session Monday afternoon, approved the Archie P. Hardison drain number 2, in Wabash township, and ordered county surveyor or Herman Moellering to let bids on the 15-inch tile that is estimated to cost \$5,894.96 to the landowners who will be benefited.

Also, the commissioners visited the Oakhurst trailer court, to see if the road should be paved for one mile west. The trailer court presently has 15 families living there, and it is expected to double in size in the next year. The road is presently paved to within a mile of the court to the west, and highway 224 is one-half mile to the north.

### Rural Streets Approved

The commissioners approved the building requirements for streets in rural additions, and continued under advisement the sewage requirements. County attorney David A. Macklin and county commissioner Max Kreps will drive to Indianapolis this week to discuss the sewage requirements with the stream pollution committee and others.

At the 1:30 p.m. hearing on the Hardison drain, Thurman Baker, president of the Geneva town board, Pete Reicheldefler and Walter Wheeler attended. Attorney Richard J. Sullivan represented Geneva, and Severin Schurgor represented the petitioners. Herman Moellering, county surveyor, and Macklin, county attorney, were also present.

### No Raw Sewage

One change was made in the order, and added requirement, as follows: "It is further ordered that the ditch shall not be used

for raw sewage."

A number of minor changes were made in the schedule of payments at the suggestion of those who attended the first hearing some time ago. At that time a number of people, who had not realized that surface runoff, in a direction other than that of their septic tanks, appeared before the commissioners.

The commissioners ate lunch at the county farm, and inspected the premises with manager Charles Morgan. Boerger stated that the commissioners have discussed painting the out-buildings at the county farm later this year. Boerger himself painted one building last year.

## New Paint Store To Open Next Monday

The new Ream-Steckbeck Paint Co. branch store at 111 S. Second street across from the courthouse, where the Kiddie Shop was formerly located, will open March 9.

Jerry Dager will be the store manager, successor to the former Kane Paint Co., which moved from across the street. The new store will stock a full line of Benjamin Moore and Lumina paint; Sanitas and Wallclad fabric wall coverings; all types of wallpapers and associated sundry items.

One of the oldest paint and wallpaper firms in the area, Ream-Steckbeck has distributed industrial, contractor, and residential coatings for over 40 years.

The Decatur store will be the fourth Ream-Steckbeck location in this area.

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