

Chief in
"Closed"
Meeting

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, March 19 (UPI)—President Kennedy attended special Roman Catholic services today marking the feast day of St. Joseph, patron saint of Costa Rica, and had a closed conference with six Latin-American presidents.

Kennedy was presented a gold medallion honoring the Virgin of the Americas, patroness of the Central American republic.

Archbishop Carlos Humberto Rodriguez met Kennedy at a short door-to-door visit along the National Theater where Kennedy was staying with the chief executives of Panama and five central American nations to the conference—without the communications-based communists.

President Francisco J. Orlich of Costa Rica, another communist in the conference, arrived just before the start of the mass. The archbishop, in scarlet robes, presided at the altar steps.

The archbishop also celebrated a Mass for the intentions of Kennedy, in view of the second anniversary of the alliance for Progress, for the best people of the United States who have given their lives to the cause of freedom and independence of the hemisphere.

In presenting the gold medallion to Kennedy, the archbishop noted that civil authorities gave the president a "warm welcome" Monday, adding the archbishop could only now want to give Kennedy "the key to the heart of all Costa Ricans."

It was a national holiday and a half-day requiring Costa Rican attendance at Mass. As American, Kennedy did not have to attend, the archbishop said.

He added that his attendants could only add to the public enthusiasm previously shown for him.

Byrd's Old
Ship Is Now
Breaking Up

HANCOCK, N. S., March 19 (UPI)—The British battleship "Bretagne," the Bear which steaming toward Philadelphia, was breaking up in a storm off Nova Scotia, the royal Canadian naval rescue headquarters said today.

The Bear ran into 30-foot seas and winds up to 30 miles an hour at Sheerness, N. S., 140 miles southwest of Halifax, heading for Dartmouth.

The Bear was to be used as a museum in Philadelphia.

Two men were aboard the 90-year-old vessel that took Byrd across the Atlantic in 1883. The ship had been listing heavily to starboard. Her forecastle was broken and she had lost her bow pulpit to the Irving Bitch, which sank her.

The Bear, at Dartmouth, N.S., Sunday, the 198-foot vessel had been berthed at Dartmouth since 1951.

Shots Tires

MURRAY, March 19—A burly farmer who says he has had gas stolen from his garage four times in the past year, shot and killed something Saturday.

Garth Fremyler shot at the car of a man bearing Burley license plates, he said, after he was pelted with a gas tank. He flattened it, then drove on for a mile before abandoning the vehicle.

Complaints are being made against the two boys, but officers declined to give their names until the filing of the charge is completed.

Fremyler lives six miles away—and one and one-half miles east of Burley.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Cuban Exile Commandos Shell Russian
Military Base, Ship, Many Injured

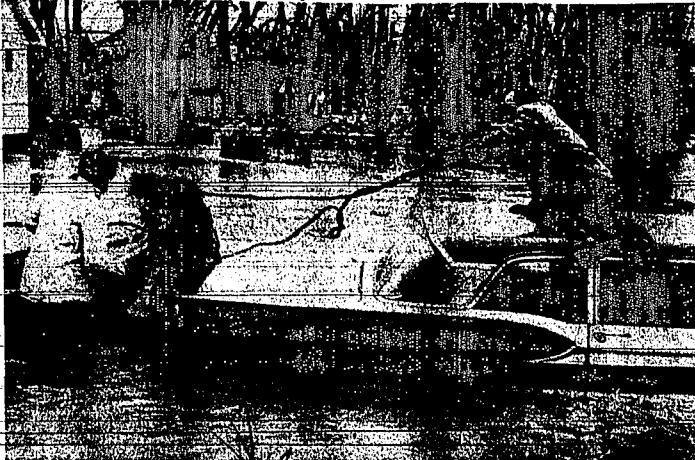
MIAMI, Fla., March 19—U.S. plane commandos shelled Soviet military bases in a northern Cuban port before dawn, a U.S. intelligence group report. Some were killed, they said, and the raiders escaped.

Barbara Miller reported Monday that some commando sailors had been taken to a hospital, but the broadcast did not mention the number.

The department said it had no information on the raid, and it and the Pentagon made comment.

Miller, for two Cuban exiles, alpha 66, and the second front joined forces, in Miami, claimed credit for the attack.

Miller, who had members of their organization staged at the attack



BRYAN MINEAR, stranded atop an automobile in the Silver Creek, N.Y., coastal area, gets a line from Ed More, left, and Herman William Shook, floodwaters, which peaked at five feet Sunday, are now lowering as a result of subsiding temperatures. Heavy snows pelted the midwest. High winds were rampant in the Southwest. (AP wirephoto)

Heavy Snow Makes Driving Hazardous On Midwestern Roads; Floods Still Raging

By The Associated Press

Heavy snow-made driving hazardous Tuesday in some northern portions of the Midwest and more rain pelted flood-stricken sections of the Ohio and Cumberland river valleys. Wet snow piled up to a depth of 11 inches in parts of Minnesota. Trunk roads were open but the highway department in general advised only emergency travel until the "storm" subsides.

EASTERN—South Dakota was blanketed with up to a foot of new snow in some places.

Steel-toed freezing rain was forecast for Wisconsin, northern Ohio, western Pennsylvania and western New York. Hazardous driving warnings were issued for the areas.

Scattered "thunderstorms" with some hail broke out in Illinois.

Forecasters said from two to three inches of snow had fallen in the valley in Kentucky.

Rains and thunderstorms were expected to extend from the upper and middle Mississippi valley eastward through the Ohio valley, into western and central states.

A storm—which developed in the southern Rockies extended into extreme northeastern Missouri during the night and headed northeastward. More rain fell from the Ohio valley northward.

Heavy downpours from eastern Iowa to northern Illinois.

Showers and thunderstorms dampened areas from eastern Texas northward and northeastward into Iowa, Illinois and Indiana.

Grenade May
Be Cause of
Post Blast

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 (UPI)—U.S. inspectors, sifting through the debris of a San Francisco airport mall room explosion, were trying to find out if a hand grenade had exploded.

The blast occurred Monday at 20,000 feet altitude, killing a pilot, Robert Kingman, 42, holding a mail bag onto a hand grenade through the mail slot.

Kingman, whose "wrist" was broken, had sat the bag on the mail slot table "within seconds."

There was a blinding flash and an explosion which knocked Kingman to the floor and shattered every window in the room.

Another cleric, David Powell, 46, was slightly injured, and he was howled over, suffering lacerations of the face and chest.

"Twelve of the 60 employees on duty at the time were sent to the hospital with minor injuries.

Kingman and Powell were hospitalized but Kingman had come in from U.S. and Soviet installations in Korea and South Viet Nam.

2. An effort to demonstrate strength-as-a-counterbalance-for-the recent Kremlin setback over the recent Kremlin setback over

LANDSLIDE HITS JAPANESE town. Homes, roadway, and railroad tracks were swept into the sea of Tokyo on Saturday when the landslide created through the waterfront village of Nou, northwest of Tokyo. Smoke rises from a burning home. (AP wirephoto)

Red Flights Over U.S. Warships Stir Questions as to Purpose

WASHINGTON, March 19 (UPI)—U.S. officials are puzzled over the question of what purpose the Soviets hope to serve by a recent series of reconnaissance flights over U.S. warships at sea.

The guessing runs high, with No. 1 perhaps a slight favorite.

"The 'for-espionage' tactics for the U.S. inspection of Soviet ships and other ships heading for Cuba."

Alaskan members of Congress clamored for answers, referred to the "so-called" as "Russia's penetration of Alaskan airspace by two Soviet planes. One of the legislators said "a disaster" could happen unless that is done."

There appeared no disposition to interfere with the Soviets over Alaska in any pattern—with the recent flight over U.S. aircraft carriers.

Revealing the latest of these incidents, the defense department said: "Russia's penetration of Alaskan airspace by two Soviet planes. One of the legislators said 'a disaster' could happen unless that is done."

Alerted by radar, 14 fighter aircraft from the 18th fighter group at MacDill Air Force Base, intercepted the Soviet craft about 100 miles from the coast and shot off the "duration of the flight" and the "position of the people."

As in the case of previous Soviet overflights of U.S. ships in the North Atlantic and other in the Pacific—the Russians had a legal right to be where they wanted to be.

One of the artillery shells hit the deck carrying the hammer and sickle—the red symbol.

In New York, Antonio Vaciana, head of alpha 66, said the raiders already have returned to a secret

base in the Caribbean and that they were over International waters, a defense department statement said. The latest "overflying" occurred about 600 miles southwest of Midway Island.

But Sen. Mundt, South Dakota Democrat, who is a member of the Senate foreign relations committee, said:

"I think it is high time the appropriate officials of our government came to understand why Russia is doing this and carry the needs of possible conflict."

Although he said the amount of mail is relatively small, Dirksen added in an interview that "an economy is an economy" and he would applaud it.

Dirksen said his "tremendous amount of mail" is coming in to members of congress and the press. He said he was supporting a bill in the House which would close the deficit gap in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

While the legislation, known as the "McNamara budget-cutting thunder," by recommending to Congress a \$1 billion reduction of \$1 million dollars in the forthcoming fiscal year outlays and 74 million dollars in the current year,

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON, March 19—More than a night comic with delusions of statesmanship, the comic is a writer's group currently is writing a political cartoon that President and Mrs. Kennedy don't have a sense of humor.

Translated this beat includes a cartoon that has received no recognition that the Kennedy regard his as the world's greatest combination of clown and secretary of state. Such an exigency is told in a cartoon by Andrew Tully, the so-called "antic" joke peddlers, who flounce away and in their tents, by Abercrombie and Fitch, if the White House fails to summon them to dress a cabinet meeting at the Goldwater residence. And here is the quick thrust of the cartoon between the shoulder blades, complains that his performances bring no happy grins to the Kennedy faces. Presumably they should, and since they do not, it is the Kennedy fault for not appreciating the Gold genius.

NO LAW ABOUT IT—This pew does not pretend to know whether the President or First Lady ever intended to do this, but it is what they have written him no fan letters. But the point is whether a President, or any other politician, is required by common law to make a living. A professional football player, for example, is a man who can laugh at himself, even if he gets a guffaw out of the press conferences that we aren't quite bright.

Sahi says Eisenhower and Nixon both enjoyed what passes for a career, but he has been here. Both Ike and Dick detected the kind of humor Sahl pokes out and Ike said so often and explosively. The general never got a belly laugh out of cracks like "What will happen to us if we don't have a president?"

As for Nixon, he went along publicly because he was and is a politician with an obsession

for seeming to be a regular fellow, but Sahl wouldn't have been within a mile of the White House if Nixon had made it.

POINTS TO LIBERALISM—To illustrate his point about the Kennedy poor taste in comedians, Sahl did a subtlety for U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, who was then chairman of the U.N. Commission on Disarmament.

He opened his speech by saying he supposed Stevenson "thought" he should be replacing Adlai, the Democratic party, has a history

of accepting less than Stevenson."

He then went on to roll in the ad lib, "I'm not the blunt statement that Stevenson is better than me. I know I knew writers who

bride when they compared unfavorably with an eminent hack named Stevenson."

He closed his speech by saying he supposed Stevenson "thought" he should be replacing Adlai, the Democratic party, has a history

of accepting less than Stevenson."

If such an attitude is apparent in two years, legislators there may be afraid to NOT to change the tax system, just like the 37th session couldn't find any courage to accomplish what is needed—so much.

Unless there is some drastic change in the economy over the next two years—a sales tax will be a clinch. Definitely, it shouldn't be a wishy-washy sort of tax whipped up during this session in an effort to appease enough legislators to achieve passage. A sales tax should have no exemptions—none whatsoever. Then, if it's necessary to correct hardships and inequities, a simple refund system could be drafted now.

Judging from the record of the 37th session and period preceding its first day, it's not too early right now to start planning for the 38th session. The course of action is going to be so obvious that a sensible, realistic sales tax bill could be drafted now.

So far as other phases of its work are concerned, the 37th session may or may not have been successful. That's something voters will have to decide when they find out about all the new laws, and there will be plenty of them.

Already, the 38th session could go down as a disappointment in at least one respect. The session started with a great deal of ballyhoo about how much harmony there was among all members generally. And with that sort of background, work seemed to start quite smoothly and according to schedule. The rest is history now. There was disagreement, the usual political horse-trading, rebellion, slowdown and nearly anything else usually deemed normal to a session of the Idaho legislature.

Right now it would be a good guess there will be many new faces when the legislature convenes in January, 1965. Disappointed voters will make sure of it.

SOMETHING'S AFOOT

Sudden air activity on the part of Russia could mean the communists are up to something. First, the U.S. reported planes flew over fleet elements in at least two parts of the world. There was a little flurry of reports about Russian and U.S. planes encountering each other over international waters. Then there were reports of communist planes flying over U.S. territory in Alaska. How many more unreported incidents have developed in anyone's guess.

Something must be afoot and there are some basic possibilities. One is that the Russians are suddenly becoming involved in a good deal of reconnaissance, possibly with the thought of building the image of an air fleet capable of striking any point on the map. This possibility gains some support from a Soviet statement claiming just that.

Another possibility would be a remarkable chain of circumstances, but as many incidents as have been reported would seem to discourage the thought. Russian planes didn't just happen to scout elements of the U.S. fleet, nor did they just happen to fly over Alaskan territory.

Another distinct possibility is that these Russian flights have been occurring at regular intervals for a long time. Certainly the Russians aren't going to announce them. All reports have come from the Kennedy administration, which has been building up something of a reputation for "managing" news. If that's the answer to the recent flurry of news about Russian flights, then the shoe could be on the other foot with the U.S. having some purpose in suddenly reporting the activity.

About all anyone could conclude with any degree of certainty is that someone's up to something.

WHODUNIT, THE DRAFT JOSIE

Congressional extension of the selective service is getting to be an old and sorry story. The draft has been extended at fairly regular intervals since 1951.

Now the Pentagon has sent to Congress a bill to extend the act for another four-year period if the bill fails, the draft would end June 30, 1963. Yet in theory, the peacetime draft has been a constant feature of American life for 10 years.

In 1959 that something might, probably be about this. Congress had a choice between two bills. One would have extended the act for four years. The other would have extended it for three years and added a provision for congressional study to find an alternative means of providing military manpower. The easy way out was taken.

Why Congress content to drift along with an outdated and inequitable system of manpower? It must have realized that the draft simply is not supplying the type of recruits needed; nor is the draft fair to the youth of the land.

More than 1,200,000 youths come of draft age each year, and about 1,000,000 are inducted, 900,000 of whom 2,000,000 were 4-Fs and 1,400,000 were exempt as fathers. But then they become fathers or are marked 4-Fs; youths between 10 and 20 have the draft hanging over them.

With the present system of the all-volunteer draft, there is an urgent need for a broad study to find a more equitable and efficient system as a long-range answer to the military manpower problem.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THEIRN ANGLE

It would be interesting if every political campaign contributor gave a public statement of just what return he expected.—Boston Globe.

After Brawl Is Over

BARRY GOLDWATER

President Kennedy declared at a news conference on March 16 that his \$6.8 billion dollar spending program for fiscal 1964 represented a "hard" budget. He challenged critics of the budget to show the submit to the budget to the administration where it could be cut. The president got an answer from the Senate floor, but it came from a Republican.

It came instead, Barry Goldwater, from a member of the president's own political party, Sen. A. Willis Robertson.

Sen. Robertson, as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, has had many years of experience with federal spending. He said the time has come, not to increase, but to review the pattern of government-spending increases, but also "to examine with great care even the most critical governmental functions."

Pointing out that budget expenditures have increased 10 percent in three years, while new spending authority requests have gone up one-third during the same period, Senator Robertson added:

"I have diligently examined the budget for fiscal 1964 and wish to offer specific reductions for consideration by the members of the Senate."

He proposed a \$1.8 billion reduction in area of local health.

Additional non-defense cuts, including a 10 percent reduction of personnel in every federal department.

In the field of defense spending, Senator Robertson proposed a cut of \$3.8 billion, which he said could be made without paring the nation's military posture.

He challenged the administration to produce testimony to why congressionally requested reductions in defense procurement programs, 123 million in military construction, 137 million in family housing projects, 217 million in civil rights, 100 million in medical assistance programs.

"Reductions can be achieved in spending requests," he said, "but the reason the budget is not established as being sufficiently vital to justify an increase in the deficit, their cost impact on the 1964 and later budgets is by no means fully determined, and, insofar as the objectives of these programs may be desirable, they can be met privately or by state or local governments."

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Blurred Pages

Twin Falls Times-News Tuesday, March 19, 1963

News Around Idaho

BOISE, March 19 (UPI)—Establishment of a fifth speech and hearing center under the Idaho Easter Seal Society will be possible this year, its chapter campaign is encroaching. Charles Johnson of Pocatello, president, said today. The center would be established in Coeur d'Alene to serve the panhandle region. Johnson said in a statement released from society headquarters in Coeur d'Alene yesterday that the campaign had been "a success." The campaign, which ends April 16, is \$10,000.

BOISE, March 19 (UPI)—Articles as a nonprofit corporation were filed Monday in the office of Secretary of State Armon Williams for the College of St. Gertrude, an all-female school. The organization is to provide instruction in all branches of the liberal arts and sciences.

BOISE, March 19 (UPI)—Respiratory ailments reported during the past week showed little change from the previous week, the state department of health said today. It listed 123 cases of measles, 142 cases of streptococcal infections, 150 cases of mumps and 23 cases of chickenpox. So far this year there have been 688 cases of influenza; compared with 1,883 in the corresponding period last year.

IDAHO FALLS, March 19 (UPI)—The Bonneville county commissioners today suggested that George L. Jensen, county treasurer, resign. According to A. L. Owens, commission chairman, Jensen, who submitted his resignation to be effective April 1 in order that he could assume management of the Land Title company, had agreed to wait until a director was elected to make a decision. "We are suggesting this in a few days," Jensen said. "We are suggesting that the commissioners has seen fit to raise the salary of county officials so that they may be compensated with the work of a similar nature done in other fields," Owens said.

IDAHO FALLS, March 19 (UPI)—Agricultural Pratts of Craigmont, vice president of the National Association of Wool Growers, said Monday the federal wheat price paid to farmers, his best hope of 1963, is \$1.60 per bushel while reducing surpluses. "Congress is not able to do anything else," he said. "The government will be able to help produce and marketing the vaccines almost immediately."

However, a public health service official said he expected no new vaccine to be available immediately.

This means that several companies which have been working on the problem will be able to begin producing and marketing the vaccines almost immediately.

Another factor ruling against that there is a tendency to contract winter and early spring months uncomfortable, but rarely serious.

The low temperatures in the winter months are the most critical period for this year is already past.

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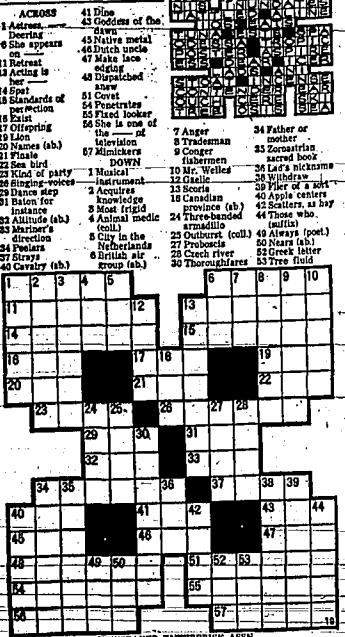
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Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Actress



Answer to Previous Puzzle



"We'll get along fine on your salary, dear. I have loads of clothes and they won't go out of style for at least three months!"

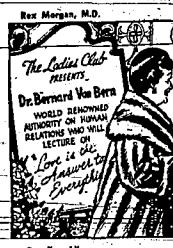
U.S. News



Captain Easy



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Caroline Alley



Bip Kirby



Short Ribs



Alley Oop



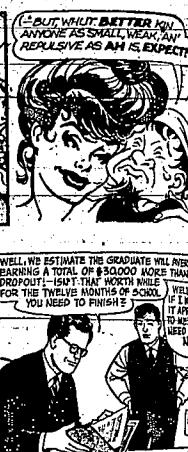
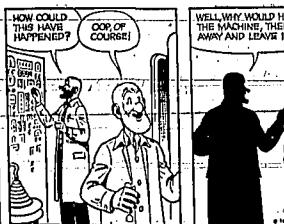
Steve Reiper



Terry and the Police



Bugs Bunny



Blurred Pages

LOOK AT THESE USED CAR VALUES LISTED IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION!

