

Flora Toll Exceeds 6,000 As Cuba Counts 1,000 Dead

U.S. Policy Bars Ties With Red China, Chou Asserts

N.Y. CHIEF GAINS LITTLE IN TRIP WEST

Rockefeller Gets Headlines As Goldwater Grabs Applause

BY PHILIP POTTER
(Sun Staff Correspondent)
Eugene, Ore., Oct. 13 — New York's Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller came into Goldwater country this weekend.
He got national headlines with an invitation to the Arizona Senator for a series of debates — a challenge immediately rejected.
It is doubtful that the New York Governor got much else out of his invasion.
He got attention and polite applause for his sophisticated attack on the Kennedy regime, made some impact on University of Oregon and other college students with his detailed account of what New York is doing for higher education under his Administration, and drew amused chuckles with jokes about the thinness of his grandfather, the late John D. Rockefeller.
Big Crowd At University
He talked at noon yesterday in the university to almost as big a crowd as the one that turned out in the evening to hear Senator Goldwater (R., Ariz.), the front-running potential Republican Presidential candidate.
But Goldwater was applauded more often and more clamorously as he plowed through a straight party-line attack on the Democrats — none the Oregonians in the audience had heard his twenty previous visits — and his Western-style "comedian" quips drew the belly laughs.
It was a Westerner talking to Westerners as Barry addressed the Western States GOP Conference made up of delegates from thirteen states on this side of the Continental Divide, and they left as they came, with strong sentiment for the Arizona Senator.
Did Himself No Harm
Rockefeller did himself no harm here, but he did not set the prairies afire.
The 7,500 in his audience seemed a little startled when he depicted New York as second only to Kansas in the degree of Republican office-holding now current — a governor, two senators, a majority of the congressional delegation and control of two state legislative branches.
But it was clearly more pleased to hear from Goldwater that the "great strength" of the GOP is in the West today and the "Eastern Seaboard" no longer is in position to dictate the choice of candidates at the Republican National Convention.
It was good, he said, for a Westerner to get back to his homeland where he could talk about "victory" over the Communist world and get cheered, while back in the East such an expression only "confused" people.
There were college students in the crowds who dissented from the consensus for Goldwater and carried home-made signs: "Hell Coolidge" and "Ye olde Goldwater," but they formed only tiny clusters among hundreds of
(Continued, Page 8, Column 2)

Peking's Chief Sees Unchanged Situation

Premier Says Other Nations Can't Deal With His Country And Russia Separately

Peking, Oct. 13 (Reuters) — States agree in principle to withdraw its armed forces from Taiwan and the Taiwan Strait and remove its armed threats? Up to now the United States ruling group has not agreed."
Chou said that "regardless of what sect or group it may be, we don't see that any of them have any idea of changing the policy of splitting Taiwan from China and, therefore, we don't see any change in this basic policy."
The Premier said he thought the United States would probably once again manipulate the majority in the United Nations to maintain the Chiang Kai-shek delegate as representative of China.
Called Unreasonable
He said this proposal was most unreasonable and ridiculous. China had been very patient but it was inconceivable that a nation and people with self-respect would not feel indignant about this.
Chou said those who thought they might use differences between the Chinese and Soviet Communist parties to deal with China and the Soviet Union separately would certainly be disappointed.
Asked whether differences be-
(Continued, Page 5, Column 1)

RED CHINESE REJECT INDIA BORDER PLAN

Turn Down International Arbitration Of Dispute

New Delhi, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Indian Government today rejected Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's reported offer to come to New Delhi for talks on the Chinese-Indian border dispute. India called the offer "purely propagandistic."
Peking, Oct. 13 (Reuters) — China has flatly rejected Indian suggestions of international arbitration on the Sino-Indian border dispute and accused India of being determined to wage a long-term cold war against China.
It has firmly restated its case on the holding of border negotiations and said the present Indian attitude made it unlikely that negotiations should have any result even if held at present.
At the same time it has pledged that China would take no military action on the border and that the situation would remain relaxed unless India started trouble.
Lengthy Note
These points are made in a lengthy note dated October 9 and reported on the front pages of newspapers here today together with an editorial on the subject.
The note was replying to two Indian notes, one sent in September and the other as far back as April.
It was the first definitive Chinese public statement on the dispute with India for several months.
Qualified diplomatic observers saw its publication at the present time as connected with reports that Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah is planning to reactivate Afro-Asian arbitration efforts on the dispute.
"Array Of Obstacles"
The note said all Indian suggestions were designed to "make negotiations impossible by setting up an array of obstacles."
The observers noted it was the first time since fighting ended last fall that China had directly rejected Indian suggestions the dispute could be referred to the International Court of Justice in the Hague.
But the Chinese attitude all along has been that only mediation, and not arbitration, is possible in the dispute, which must be solved through direct Sino-Indian negotiations.
Different Views Seen
The note and the editorial underlined that the main stumbling block to such negotiations was over Sino-Indian differences on proposals put forward by six Afro-Asian countries in Colombo early this year in a bid to settle the issue.
India says it has accepted the proposals in full and China must do the same before any negotiations can begin.
China repeated insistence today that both sides actually have different interpretations of the proposals. But there should be negotiations based on the Colombo proposals

Analysis Viet Cong Forces Rely Heavily On Captured American Arms

Chuong Hits Vietnam Study

Mr. Rukseyer, chief of The Sun's bureau in New Delhi, has been on a reportorial assignment in Vietnam. The accompanying article is the second of a series in which he describes conditions there as he sees them.
BY LOUIS E. RUKSEYER
(Sun Staff Correspondent)
Saigon, Vietnam, Oct. 13 — When Robert S. McNamara was inspecting South Vietnamese defenses recently, he paused curiously before a display of weapons captured from the Communist Viet Cong.
Pointing to one in the pile, the American Secretary of Defense asked, "This one's from Communist China, isn't it?"
"No," replied a Vietnamese officer. "It's an American 57-millimeter recoilless rifle, seized by the Viet Cong and recaptured by us."
U.S. Big Supplier
McNamara, blushing, turned to General Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, and said: "My God, I didn't recognize it."
McNamara had reason to feel embarrassed. For the biggest supplier of modern weapons to the Viet Cong guerrillas is the United States.
An American breakdown of a cross-section of arms taken from the Viet Cong in recent weeks shows that nearly one out of three was "made in U.S.A."
"And only one in 50 came from the Communist bloc," Chuong were mostly Chinese but included some dated Czech and Soviet models.
About half the total weaponry of the pro-Communist forces is what the military lump together as "French and old" — all made
(Continued, Page 6, Column 2)

BIG LOSSES ARE CITED BY CASTRO

Whole Towns Flooded; Crops, Thousands Of Homes Destroyed

Miami, Fla., Oct. 13 (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro placed Cuba's death toll at more than 1,000 today, and Hurricane Flora took its place in history as the most deadly storm ever spawned in the tropical Atlantic.
The World Health Organization estimated that more than 5,000 died earlier when Haiti was blasted by 200-mile-an-hour winds and gusts and torrents of rain.
At least seventeen were killed on the island of Tobago.
Rains For Five Days
Flora thus surpassed the 63-year-old record of the hurricane which rained a 15-foot tidal wave across Galveston, Texas, September 8, 1900, drowning some 6,000 persons.
Castro's first official communique, broadcast today by the Cuban radio, said hurricane rains, which pounded the island for five straight days starting October 4, created floods which inundated whole towns in Oriente and Camaguey provinces.
"Crops and cattle were obliterated in that region, and highways, roads and railways were destroyed," Castro reported after a personal tour of the ravaged areas.
Many Homes Destroyed
"Thousands of houses were destroyed. Thousands of peasant families and agricultural workers lost everything they possessed."
Castro's report brought the first confirmation of a human and economic disaster that had been suspected after Cuba took the longest battering any hurricane ever inflicted.
Some 150,000 persons were evacuated from Oriente Province, he said, "in spite of this gigantic effort more than 1,000 women, children and men lost their lives."
The country suffered losses of millions of pesos. This is the dramatic reality."
Flash Floods
Castro places the peso on a par with the United States dollar, although its actual buying power has dropped far below that point.
Flash floods on the Cauto and the Contramaestre rivers, two of the biggest on the island, caused the greatest damage, Castro said. The water "reached unprecedented levels never imagined by the inhabitants" of Oriente, he added.
"Many families were wiped out because they remained in areas 'never before reached by any flood,' but now 'turned into seas,'" the Prime Minister said.
All details have not yet been obtained, Castro added, indicating the toll might climb still higher in the final estimate.
"The enemies of the fatherland," Castro said, "do not conceal their joy at this hard and painful blow received by the nation. Those who drowned or who lost all their possessions were not exploiting bourgeoisie nor landholders. They were workers and peasants."
Cuban exile leaders in Miami, while expressing sorrow for the plight of Cuban poor people, had
(Continued, Page 2, Column 4)

KENNEDY IS SEEN POPULAR WINNER

Poll By Newsweek Shows 4.5 Million Margin

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—President Kennedy's civil rights policies will cost him 3,500,000 votes in next year's Presidential election but he can be expected to defeat any Republican by about 4,500,000 popular votes, Newsweek magazine said today.
According to a poll published in this week's issue of the magazine, a survey showed that some 4,500,000 white voters have switched from Mr. Kennedy because of the race issue, and approximately 1,000,000 new Negro voters will be picked up by the President.
The poll was conducted for Newsweek by Louis Harris & Associates.
The poll showed that at present Mr. Kennedy has lost the support, for various reasons, of some 6,500,000 Americans who voted for him in 1960 but has gained the backing of some 11,000,000 people who voted for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.
"Widely Disliked"
The net result, said Newsweek, is that the President could be expected to defeat any Republican by about 4,500,000 popular votes.
The magazine said Mr. Kennedy is "the most widely disliked Democratic President of this century among white Southerners, with a full 67 per cent of this group dissatisfied with the way he has handled racial problems."
The article added:
Some 15 per cent of Southern white voters who voted for Mr. Kennedy in 1960 have switched away from him. However, the President has picked up 11 per cent of the Southern whites who voted for Nixon, giving Mr. Kennedy a net loss of 4 per cent in the South.
Several Lost
The difference, said Newsweek, should mean a loss of from three to six of the seven Southern states he captured in 1960, with a drop of between 46 to 67 of the 303 electoral votes he won in 1960.
The magazine said the main beneficiary of the Southern hostility toward President Kennedy was Senator Goldwater (R., Arizona).
Two out of three Southern whites told Newsweek they believed the Arizona Senator stands with the South on civil rights.
Goldwater leads Mr. Kennedy in the eleven solid Southern states by 46 per cent to 43 per cent, with 11 per cent undecided.
With the exception of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, other proposed Republican candidates also ran well against Mr. Kennedy in the poll.
White Southerners, however,
(Continued, Page 8, Column 2)

ILA VOTE TO SET POLICY ON WHEAT

Longshoremen Have Kept Boycott On Russ Goods

BY HELEN DELICH BENTLEY
(Maritime Editor of The Sun)
Washington, Oct. 13 — Eastern longshoremen will vote tomorrow on whether they will load any wheat sold to Russia by the United States.
The International Longshoremen's Association (ILA-CIO) — whose members handle all waterfront work in the Great Lakes, East and Gulf-coast ports — has had a boycott against all Russian imports and exports since last October.
Therefore, the executive council of the ILA will have to determine whether that boycott is to continue or whether it will be lifted for the grain and possibly other cargoes bound to the Soviet bloc.
Gets 1,000 Telegrams
Thomas W. Gleason, president of the ILA, tonight said he has received more than 1,000 telegrams urging the ILA to continue its ban against handling Russian goods. The wires were received at his office while he was in Canada last week negotiating a new labor contract.
The ILA council meeting is its regular quarterly session and has not been called particularly to act on goods for Russia. However, that is expected to be one of the most important items on the agenda because of the international negotiations.
(Continued, Page 2, Column 2)

LORD HOME SEEN HOPE OF TORIES

Has Support In All Factions Of Conservative Party

BY DAVID M. CULHANE
(London Bureau of The Sun)
London, Oct. 13 — The key figure today in the struggle to be successor to Prime Minister Macmillan is the fourteenth Earl of Home, Britain's Foreign Secretary.
He is the only top Cabinet Minister who commands support in every faction and at every level of the Conservative party.
But Lord Home, 60, has not made it known whether he would accept the leadership.
May Back Butler
The result is that, even if he does not want to be Prime Minister himself, he is now in a position to throw powerful support to someone else.
That someone might be Richard A. Butler, 60, the Deputy Prime Minister, who must still be considered the front-running candidate.
Butler is closely threatened, however, by the Viscount Hailsham, 56, the Minister of Science who has repeatedly demonstrated his appeal to the party rank and file — an appeal that the reserved and professional Butler cannot claim.
Maundling Shows Strength
And Reginald Maundling, 46, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is now showing his strength among the Conservative members of Parliament.
But if none of these three — Butler, Hailsham, or Maundling — can develop a clear advantage over his opponents, it is considered that Lord Home might accept a party draft.
A movement to draft him is even now under way within the Cabinet, political sources said tonight. But it is believed that the Foreign Secretary may prefer to throw his great prestige behind Butler.
Macmillan Now Reading
Macmillan himself continues his good recovery after surgery Thursday for the removal of his prostate gland. A bulletin from his hospital, tonight said that his progress is such that no further bulletins will be issued for several days.
Lady Dorothy, his wife, spent some time with him this afternoon and reported him to be very well and spending a good deal of time reading.
Macmillan's doctor confirmed this and said the Prime Minister was reading the newspapers and some "extremely heavy books" —
Macmillan is expected to be in the hospital for another ten days or two weeks. When he is physically able, he is expected to see
(Continued, Page 7, Column 2)

Crowds Greet First Lady On Morocco Visit

Kennedy spends weekend at Camp David

Marrakech, Morocco, Oct. 13 (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy slipped the traditional camel's milk of welcome and ate the symbolic honeyed dates of friendship as she flew into this beautiful mountain city today for a three-day visit as guest of King Hassan II. Crowds gave her an ovation.
The King, deep in consultation with military and political leaders on the border flare-up with neighboring Algeria, was not on hand when the First Lady arrived in the royal jet which had been sent to Athens for her.
Accompanied By Sister
But the royal chief of protocol was at the airport and thousands of Moroccans lined the streets clapping and giving the shrill, bird-like North African cry of greeting as Mrs. Kennedy drove to the Government palace where she will stay.
She was accompanied by her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill.
Mrs. Kennedy, still recuperating from the tragic loss of an infant son this summer, was caught up in celebrations of the fortieth day of life of King Hassan's infant son and heir.
It was a poignant occasion for her.
Gunfire could be heard in the streets as the celebration, which usually involves spectacular displays of horsemanship and shooting.
(Continued, Page 4, Column 4)

ALGERIAN REBEL FORCES VANISH

Rebel Backers Vanish

Michelet, Algeria, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Algerian National Army pulled the bulk of its forces out of this former rebel headquarters today only 24 hours after it occupied the town without firing a shot.
The rebellious Berber flare-up in the Kabylie Mountains apparently fizzled out so quickly that even the regular army commanders were taken by surprise.
The forces of rebel leaders Hocine at Ahmed and Col. Mohand ou el Hadj evaporated into the rugged hill country surrounding the town, leaving the civilian population to gaze in awe at the regular army's show of strength.
Rebel Backers Vanish
Municipal officials who had been outspoken in support of the rebels also vanished. The City Hall was occupied by regular troops and the soldiers who patrolled the streets fraternized with the population in a relaxed mood.
"It is all over," one regular army officer said. "Our men never fired a single shot, not even when they were shot at by snipers near Azazga and Fort National."
He said the army lost two dead and two slightly wounded there, but deliberately did not go in pursuit of the snipers.
President Ahmed Ben Bella yesterday invited all rebel soldiers to return to their homes.
(Continued, Page 2, Column 7)

Hawaii, Coast Flee Wave

Which Arrives As Ripple

Honolulu, Oct. 13 (AP)—A tide-measuring seismology instrument, churned up by an earthquake off Japan, sent thousands of lowland residents in flight to some intensity as the 1963 quake of high ground on seven Hawaiian islands today.
Hundreds of tourists at famed Waikiki Beach hurriedly moved to upper floors of their hotels.
Shipping alerts were spread by Coast Guard radio along more than 1,300 miles of United States West Coast from California to Washington.
Case Of What Might Happen
But the crisis passed with reports of only minor flooding in Hawaii and no loss of life.
It was more a case of what might happen than what did — recalling the 1946 and 1960 tidal waves which killed 211 persons and caused \$75,000,000 property damage in Hawaii.
The crisis began at 7:19 P.M. Saturday (12:19 A.M. E.S.T. Sunday), with a big earthquake in the Kurile Island area. It was
(Continued, Page 2, Column 2)

Caracas Police, Terrorists Clash

Police and pro-Communist terrorists fought a

Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 13 (AP)—Police and pro-Communist terrorists fought a roaring gun battle at a fashionable outdoor cafe today while dozens of customers threw themselves on the ground to escape the exchange of bullets. There were no injuries.
Police captured two of the three young terrorists whose bullets tore through the glass window of a nearby supermarket owned by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, of New York. The cafe and supermarket are in a well-to-do district favored by North Americans living here.
Police said two home-made bombs were found inside a car driven by the youths, identified as Communists studying at the Central University of Caracas.
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Bishop Neumann Beatified

In Ceremonies At Vatican

Vatican City, Oct. 13 (AP)—The solemn Catholic rite of beatification raised a one-time American frontier priest, John Nepomucene Neumann, to the final step before sainthood today.
He was the second American to achieve the state of "beatified"—this year, Elizabeth Ann Seton, a New York nun, was elevated last March. The ceremony for Neumann, who became a Bishop in Philadelphia before his death in 1860, prompted Pope Paul VI to remark:
"Behold, America, too, has its holy ones. Yesterday it was the blessed Mother Seton who climbed to the altars."
"Today it is Bishop Neumann whom we venerate as blessed and who opens up a double vision: That of numerous Americans, heroes of the faith and of charity who are equally deserving to rise
(Continued, Page 11, Column 4)

Body Of Bishop Put On Display

Philadelphia, Oct. 13 (AP)—The body of Bishop John Nepomucene Neumann, who was beatified in a Vatican ceremony today, has been placed on permanent display in the Church of St. Peter The Apostle.
More than 50,000 persons visited the crypt of the church, where the body was displayed today for the first time since the Bishop's death 103 years ago.
The Most Rev. Francis E. Hyland, retired Bishop of Atlanta, unveiled the body while a "Te Deum" was chanted
upon the altars, and that of a sanctity no longer individual but collective, no longer restrictive to single cases but divided among numerous groups of the faithful.
(Continued, Page 11, Column 4)

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(Continued, Page 11, Column 4)

RIGHTS CASES TO BE HEARD

State Trespass Law To Be Argued In High Court

By STEPHEN E. HODOLINSON (Continued from Page 28) Does the Constitution allow a State to arrest and prosecute individuals who seek service without racial barriers at privately-owned places of public accommodation such as restaurants and hotels.

Last June, the Supreme Court held that the Fourteenth Amendment forbids States, cities and their officials by law or policy statement to require racial discrimination at privately owned public accommodations.

However, the court did not go so far as to ban purely private discrimination.

Private Discrimination This question is now posed directly to the court in the cases before it today.

Those public places that barred Negroes in Maryland used the instrument of the trespass law, the central passage of which states: "Any person or persons who shall enter upon or cross over the land, premises or private property of any person or persons in this State after having been duly notified by the owner or his agent not to do so shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor."

Lawyers for the demonstrators contend that the State enforcement of this law and the fact that the businesses were licensed by the State and were open to the public constitutes sufficient "state action" to invoke the Fourteenth Amendment.

State Takes Neutral Position On the other hand, the Maryland attorney general argues that the State takes a neutral position in enforcing the trespass law without consideration of race.

"Individuals have no constitutional right to enter or remain upon private property contrary to the will of the owner," the attorney general's brief in the Glen Echo case states.

The private owner, on the other hand, is entitled to equal protection of the law in maintaining his peaceful possession.

The Justice Department, in a "friend of the court" brief, suggests that the Supreme Court need not now reach the ultimate constitutional issue in deciding these cases.

Narrow Ground Chosen It chose a narrow ground in asking for a reversal of the Maryland Court of Appeals.

The department said the trespass law in Maryland covers only entry after being warned not to enter.

However, it says the demonstrators were never warned "by sign or word" before entering that their presence was unlawful.

"The trespass alleged in the refusal to leave after request," its brief states. "Yet at the time, there was no indication in the local law that such a refusal was subject to criminal sanctions."

Therefore, the department said the trespass law is "unconstitutionally vague" in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment.

Suspect In Rape Case Denied Bail (Continued from Page 38) into her apartment shortly after 1 A.M. when he asked to step in and wait for her sister. Jones was wearing a blue policeman's uniform and carrying two bottles of beer, she said.

The complainant then related how Jones suddenly sat on a couch and began "kissing me" after she had refused one of the beers. She said that she fought him off, but that Jones threatened to use "special" police powers he had, such as being able to hold her in custody for "72 hours instead of 48 hours like the regular police."

Displays Bruises The victim then displayed for the court bruise marks and welts she received along her neck and about her face, adding that Jones fled only when her sister returned.

Patrolman Joseph Kelly, of Southeastern district, testified he arrested Jones on a warrant at about 7:30 A.M. Saturday at Fayette and Washington streets.

He said that the defendant was wearing the uniform of a detective agency and is a Department of Sanitation worker.

Airways And Spaceways

By STEPHEN A. HENNETT Away from the fumes and the noise of Baltimore, 16 miles or so north and off Route 1 in Harford county, lies a farm with a big future.

Fred Mills and his father, Charles, own the farm, which in most respects looks like any other farm.

Holstein cows rest on the ground beneath a noonday sun out in the sloping fields behind the house. There is a garden in back and weeds grow wild by worn out farm machinery.

The house is two-story, brown shingled with white trimmings and two giant maple trees stand in front, and in back three high sweeping willows droop and sway at the mood of the wind.

Peace And Quiet Out there you feel peace and quiet. The only noises come from an occasional automobile in the distance, a bird singing in the trees, a child's voice from the house or — on a windy day — a sound like a rushing stream as the wind rustles the dried yellow corn stalks.

But the Mills farm is different from most in one respect. The thing that makes it different, the gleam of Fred Mills' eye, is a graded strip of land bounded on two sides by the corn field.

This is Mr. Mills' airport. It is an air field, right there in front of the house, in an old hay field.

Ten years ago, Mr. Mills raised hay there. Just last August an acrobatic air show was held at the field, and an estimated 5,000 persons attended.

Grassed, Graded Smoothly This field, just seeded for grass and graded smoothly, was started because Fred Mills looked ahead with clear eyes. Its one of the few in the area for light planes and a needed facility for the increasing number of part-time pilots.

Fred Mills doesn't claim to be an unusual man. His father farmed in West Virginia, then Virginia, then out in Harford county, and he followed in his father's footsteps. They used to work at truck farming, raised hogs and thousands of chickens, but everything is specialized now, he says, so they mainly milk cows for a living and grow corn to feed them.

It was the year 1952 when the younger Mr. Mills took his first plane ride. He began flying more, and it kind of got to him.

So, a few years later, he took lessons — late in 1955. In 1956, he bought his own plane — a Piper, for \$800 — and kept it on the hayfield in front of the house.

Got Airport License A friend who owned a plane also wanted to keep his craft on the Mills farm, and before long the friend asked if a hangar could be built. Other flyers soon expressed interest in the air strip, and then they wanted gasoline for their planes.

That was when Mr. Mills went into the aviation business. He put in the gas pumps, built hangars, made an airport office out of part of a farm building, and in 1957 he got an airport license from the State Aviation Commission.

But Mr. Mills, the younger, like his father, remains a farmer. He is a big man, broad shoulders with brown, muscular arms, and he wears work clothes and sawed-off work boots.

Every morning he rises about 5:30 o'clock to milk and feed 45 dairy cattle, among other things, and often works, like most farmers, to dusk.

Airport Is Now Business He's still a farmer, but he explained that the airport had grown into a business "in its own right."

"It grows with you," Mr. Mills, said of flying. "As you become familiar with it, you might say you learn not to fear it."

And, after a long day, it relieves tension.

Methods Suggested They are: 1. Increasing the pilotage fee charged ships entering and leaving Baltimore.

2. Increasing the reporting fee paid to the Maritime Exchange by steamship agents and operators.

Around The Waterfront Marine Officials Discuss Propeller Club's Problems

By HELEN DELICE BENTLEY (Maritime Editor of The Sun) Necessary authority to manage and administer the club's affairs under policy guidance from industry leaders. The present staff, he said, has done well within the financial and personnel limits granted it.

Mr. Carr also called for the national club to assume authority and leadership over the entire club's program to the extent that the "local ports will be sustained with sound guidance to carry out at the local level a program that has national direction but local application. Given policy guidelines, given information on current achievements, problems and goals, the local ports in my estimation will work aggressively with national club leadership."

But first we must provide aggressive, positive national leadership for a program which has the support of not only the national leaders of the club but of the local ports themselves.

Strike Began Oct. 1 The strike began October 1 as a result of the failure of Local 1814 of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) to reach an agreement with American Sugar at its plants in Brooklyn, Philadelphia, and Boston.

Seek Quicker Settlement Although the local plant is not involved in the negotiations, the picket lines were extended to all American Sugar plants throughout the country in an effort to force a quicker settlement at the plants under negotiation.

Thus far, discharging of sugar has been done aboard the ships at a comparatively normal rate with management employees, assisted by some longshoremen who crossed the picket lines, operating the discharging cranes.

Two Ships Unloaded Because sugar is carried in bulk these days, it is easier to operate the unloading facilities — cranes and conveyor belts — without a vast crew. Therefore, two ships have been unloaded here since the picketing began.

However, with the curtailed movement of the ships, it is possible that the local plant could be seriously affected if it fails to get sufficient quantities of raw sugar when needed.

Youth Is Beaten By 5 Pursuers A 19-year-old college student was severely beaten last night by five youths who pursued him in a car nearly two miles along North Charles street from Lake avenue to Malvern avenue. Baltimore county police reported.

They said Anthony N. Lambros, of the 300 block Southwind road, Towson, was driving at Lake avenue and North Charles street when the five drove up and flipped a lighted cigarette into his car.

Police said he stopped and removed the cigarette and drove north along North Charles street when the same group bumped into the rear of his car. Then they pursued him to Malvern avenue, where he got out of the car.

He was struck about the head and shoulders with a lug wrench, police said. He was treated and released at Union Memorial Hospital where six stitches were required to close his wounds. He said he may have injured one of the five when he struck him with a tire iron.

Gas Attendant Shot, Robbed Of \$225 Seat Pleasant, Md., Oct. 13 (Special) — An 18-year-old Prince Georges county service station attendant was shot in the left chest early today by one of a pair of young thugs who robbed him of \$225.

The victim of the hold-up at 145 A.M. at Saver Hill, Md., was John A. Kendall, of Hillcrest Heights, Md., county police reported.

A Sound Structure He pointed out that the club has a sound structure with numerous port chapters coordinated by a national club. He added that the heart of the Propeller Club is the national organization and the national organization needs to take charge of itself and provide the kind of policy and administrative leadership necessary to attract and hold the interest of those who are looking for affiliation with a sound, forceful merchant marine promotion program.

Because industry leaders today are so saddled with their own work, he said they cannot be expected to devote time to running the club.

Therefore, he called for a paid national staff competent to exercise executive-administrative authority and armed with the

license for establishing the radio system.

A report on the current status on the system, sent recently to members of the exchange, said that construction of the system will be in two phases.

The initial one will provide for four stations. They will be the central control at Baltimore, a repeater and monitor station on the Bay Bridge, another repeater and monitor at Still Pond, Md., and a relay station at the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

The second phase calls for four additional repeater and monitor stations between the Bay Bridge and Cape Henry.

PICKET BOAT MARINE AIDE BARRSHIPPING QUILTS POST

Movement in And Out Of Kennedy Takes Resignation Of Donald Alexander

Washington, Oct. 13 (Special) — Donald W. Alexander has resigned as maritime administrator, effective October 31.

President Kennedy accepted the resignation yesterday with "regret and reluctance."

He said in his resignation that when he accepted the post it was with the understanding that serving for two years would fulfill his commitment.

In his reply, Kennedy said, "I trust that the knowledge of the contribution you have made in a

difficult but challenging job will continue to be a source of personal gratification to you."

Retired Official of Whirlpool Alexander, a retired vice president of the Whirlpool Corporation at the time of his appointment September 26, 1961, made Palm Beach, Fla., his home.

In his capacity, Alexander ran the Maritime Administration, which is an agency of the United States Department of Commerce, with the Federal Maritime Commission.

According to a statement made at the Propeller Club convention in Baltimore last week by E. Grosvenor Florman, deputy under secretary of commerce, the policy was set by the Department of Commerce while the Maritime Administration served as the "implementing agency."

Rumors Of Replacement Although last spring it was rumored that Alexander might be replaced, that report had been set aside in recent months when nothing happened. When Alexander was asked about it at that time, he replied that he intended to stay on the job as long as the President wanted him.

When he was named to the post Alexander obviously was not familiar with the merchant marine operations. However, the industry on the whole grew fond and achieved respect for him because of his honest efforts to do a job. He worked hard to do what he thought was right and was sincerely interested in trying to build up "the American merchant marine."

Some quarters were speculating tonight that it was his difference of opinion about what should be done for the merchant marine that caused him to quit.

Alexander is a graduate of the Naval Academy.

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DONALD W. ALEXANDER

Schools Desired In New Housing

An influential city member of the General Assembly suggested yesterday that planning for all Baltimore public housing projects should include provisions for construction of an elementary school on each project.

The legislator, Delegate Harry J. McGuirk (D., Sixth Baltimore) unfolded his proposal in a letter to Richard L. Steiner, director of the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency.

Mr. McGuirk, who has prodded the Board of School Commissioners for what he termed its lack of push for new school construction to alleviate overcrowded conditions, acknowledged in his letter that in recent months, "the School Board has done a remarkable job in quickening the pace."

To End Part-Time Schooling His plan, he contended, could "bring an even quicker end to the part-time students."

Delegate McGuirk told Mr. Steiner that in discussions last week with public school teachers "we came to the conclusion that your department could be of great help in planning and developing elementary schools in connection with housing projects."

"This would be an ideal situation for the (public housing) project occupants with children, in that (such schools) would be close to their homes and in safe surroundings requiring no bus service."

He asked the housing agency official to discuss the matter with Dr. George B. Brain, superintendent of schools, and arrange for a full-dress conference on his plan.

Gas Attendant Shot, Robbed Of \$225

Seat Pleasant, Md., Oct. 13 (Special) — An 18-year-old Prince Georges county service station attendant was shot in the left chest early today by one of a pair of young thugs who robbed him of \$225.

The victim of the hold-up at 145 A.M. at Saver Hill, Md., was John A. Kendall, of Hillcrest Heights, Md., county police reported.

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU MAP

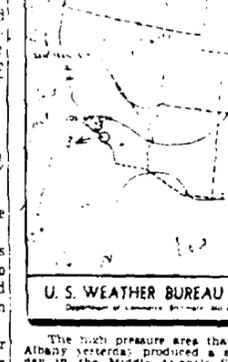


Table with weather statistics including Local Forecast, Other Temperatures Yesterday, Yesterday's City Temperatures, and Precipitation (Airport).

The Weather Statistics

Table with weather statistics including Local Forecast, Other Temperatures Yesterday, Yesterday's City Temperatures, Humidity And Pressure, The Tides, and Precipitation (Airport).

IN MEMORIAM

Booklet, 131 Specimen In Memoriam Tributes, Free On Request. In loving memory of my dear friend, RUSSELL R. HAGAN who passed away October 12, 1963. A true friend, a devoted wife, a loyal and honest man. As you always were, loving son.

