

Berlin Crisis Sharpens Over Captured U.S. Pilot

BERLIN (AP)—The East-West dispute over Berlin sharpened Friday with detention of a U.S. Army pilot by the East German Communists.

The capture of Lt. Richard Mackin of Washington, D.C., was belatedly acknowledged two days after he became lost

Dem Committee Rejects Move To Oust Gravel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic National Credentials Committee rejected 7-2 Friday night a move to oust Camille F. Gravel Jr. as Louisiana national committeeman.

In a decision reflecting national committee views on the explosive civil rights issue, the credentials group turned down a plea to seat Jett M. Talbot as Louisiana committeeman.

Previously the Louisiana State Committee had voted to oust Gravel because it contended he was out of step with Louisiana Democrats' opposition to integration.

The credentials committee's decision, taken behind closed doors after a four-hour public hearing, was announced by Calvin Rawlings Jr., Utah national committeeman, and chairman of the group.

Rawlings said the credentials group is drafting a report to be made to the national committee Saturday. At Saturday's session most Southern members are expected to vote against retaining Gravel as a member of the committee but the Louisiana member seems likely to get sufficient support from other sections to retain his post.

Funeral for 27 Held in Chicago

By The Associated Press
Funeral rites for 27 of the 87 small victims of the fire which destroyed Our Lady of Angels Parochial School in Chicago Monday were held yesterday in the Northwest Armory.

A crowd of 7000 mourners heard Archbishop Albert Gregory Meyer sing a requiem high Mass for what Chicago newsmen said was the first mass funeral in recent decades. Separate funeral services were held for the other children and three nuns who died with them.

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York looked on at the services from a red-draped throne to the left of the altar. Bishop Raymond Hillinger thanked the world for its compassion and told it that love and charity had risen like the legendary phoenix from the ashes of the fire.

Archbishop Meyer, who saw this disaster strike one of his schools just 16 days after he had arrived from Milwaukee to become head of the Chicago archdiocese, sang the Mass that commended the souls of the dead to God.

Alabama Judge Defies Civil Rights Commission

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A belligerent Alabama judge yesterday defied the Civil Rights Commission attempt to make him surrender voter registration records in his custody.

Circuit Judge George Wallace, Clayton, Ala., threatened to jail any commission agent who tries to get possession of the impounded files for next week's hearing on Negro voting.

He protested angrily that a subpoena issued by the commission for the voting records of two counties challenged the authority of his court.

U.S., Britain Differ Over Soviet Veto

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Britain differed yesterday over the veto power which the Soviet Union demands in the proposed commission for policing a nuclear weapons test ban.

Delegates met in a drafting committee to work out the opening articles of a treaty for a controlled suspension of tests.

The three powers clearly have come to an understanding that the commission should permanently reflect their present predominant status in nuclear armaments. But they are split over details.

The Soviet Union wants all other nations permanently excluded from membership. It also expects each of the Big Three nations to hold veto power over the control system. The United States and Britain,

which favor election of other nations as nonpermanent members, are united in their determination to oppose any Russian veto on inspection teams' movements and reports.

However, the British are sympathetic to the Russian demand for voting equality with the West so far as administrative questions, such as the organization's budget or the appointment of officials, are concerned.

The United States considers any voting parity system as giving the Russians a built-in veto. The U.S. delegation believes vetoes on operational or administrative questions to be equally dangerous.

Health Department Says Slippers Contain Poison

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Health Department warns shoppers to be on the lookout for children's straw slippers decorated with poisonous Haitian doll heads.

The department said it had been advised by the U.S. Public Health Service that a shipment of straw slippers decorated with the doll heads had been found in Cincinnati, Ohio. The doll heads are made from a rash-causing cashew nut shell.

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Italian Eating Match Finds Fats Failing

ROME (AP)—Italy's cooks—and they're the lads who ought to know—are putting their side bets on the leans to beat the fats in a nationwide challenge eating match.

The contest to see whether the skinny can outeat the fat is called for next Saturday in Bologna, a city where almost everybody stuffs at tabletime.

But if the cooks are right, some hollow-legged thimster is favored to outeat the fabulous Carmen Gasparotto, Treviso's 375-pound mamma who boasts "I didn't get this way from being shy of a knife and fork."

Mighty Carmen is in there on the fat side, lined up in the first round against little Lina Zuffi who eases comfortably under the table at a slight 124 pounds, but is noted in her native city of Bologna as a girl who can polish off a terrific plateful.

Sponsors of the contest, held this year "just to settle some arguments," say that whoever wins, fat or lean, the event will be turned into an international challenge affair next year.

Table rules require that the thins weigh not over 165, and the fats no less than 210.

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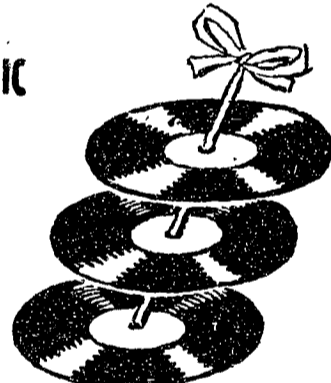


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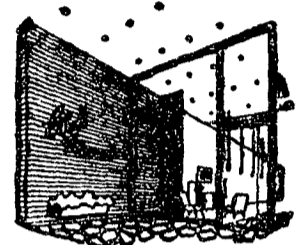
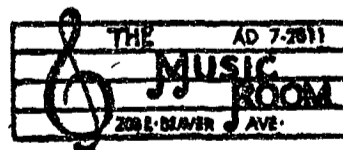
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