

# Meredith Plans to Leave Ole Miss for Weekend

OXFORD, Miss (AP) — James H. Meredith plans to leave the University of Mississippi briefly after completing his initial week as the first formally admitted Negro student in the school's 114-year history.

The announcement came yesterday from federal officials, who are concerned about possible disorders during the coming football weekend.

NEARLY 4,000 troops were withdrawn from the university as Meredith went through his third day as a student. Some 8,000 heavily armed soldiers remained to keep tight control of the oak-encircled campus, where early week rioting claimed two lives.

Tension continued high, although school activities were back to nearly normal. During the night an effigy of Meredith was burned, bottles thrown and several armed persons arrested near the campus.

Nearly 30,000 southerners, most of them bearing an ingrained hatred for racial integration, were expected in Oxford for Saturday's homecoming football game with the University of Houston. James McShane, in charge of U.S. marshals at the university, predicted, "THERE WILL BE incidents."

University officials prepared to go ahead with the game, without any assurance of federal sanction. However, Asst. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach told a news conference:

"Meredith has plans which will take him off the campus, irrespective of whether the game is played or not."

Meredith made several telephone calls from his dormitory quarters during the night and there was speculation he might visit his wife over the weekend. She is a student at Jackson State College for Negroes.

THE JUSTICE Department considered the possibility of canceling the game, or having it transferred somewhere else. Memphis and Mobile have offered stadiums.

Edwin Guthman, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's agent on the scene for the Justice Department, declared: "We hope the football game can be held here. We realize how important this weekend is to the college and to the alumni. On the other hand, we don't want any more riots or violence."

"We must make an assessment. There has been a major disturbance here, two people killed, and numerous others injured. We expect to have an announcement tonight or tomorrow. We hope it can be held."

## Red Dominance in Cuba Assailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed communique expressing strong denunciation of the Fidel Castro - Communist alliance in Cuba was submitted to foreign ministers of the American republics yesterday.

THE DRAFT communique assailed Soviet domination of the Havana regime and called in effect for increased economic and political sanctions against the Cuban dictatorship. It also suggested breaking of relations by five hemisphere nations that still maintain embassies in Havana.

The document was presented for approval to the final session of the foreign ministers' meeting.

A few hours earlier, the delegates at a luncheon stood in silent tribute to the Cuban people "suffering under the Communist dictatorship." The proposal for the tribute came from Andres Alvarado Puerto, foreign minister of

Honduras who said the sound of firing squads "murdering Cubans is heard in every corner of the Americas."

The draft communique, in addition to denouncing the Cuban-Communist bloc alliance, appealed for human rights, increasingly democratic processes, and solidarity among the American republics.

SOME DELEGATES said Chile and Mexico were adamant in refusing to approve the strong language of the draft communique.

Peru's foreign minister, Adm. Luis Edgardo Llosa, was reported to have brought rousing cheers at the closed conference session with a demand for such military, economic and political action as may be necessary to rid Cuba of the Castro regime.

The Peruvian was understood to have received congratulations from key South American and Central American nations after proposing that the American republics quit dilly-dallying and unite to face the danger of the situation in Cuba.

# Scranton, Dilworth Campaign Heatedly

## Housing Criticized Claim Called False

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Richardson Dilworth yesterday criticized as "faltering and half-hearted" the housing program of the preceding Republican administration in Harrisburg.

The Democratic candidate for governor told the fall conference of the Philadelphia Board of Realtors that the Republicans' "major effort—state supervised rental housing—produced only a few thousand housing units and a lot of headaches for the state department of commerce."

Dilworth said the past eight years "have demonstrated what a forward-looking administration in Harrisburg can do to provide decent shelter to all groups in our communities."

Dilworth proposed that state grants for urban renewal be increased from \$8 million a year to \$20 million, with the local community matching each state dollar.

He said the federal government's share under this expanded program would be \$80 million.

Dilworth also said he would, if elected, beef up the housing programs for the elderly, the veterans and the minorities.

He promised to continue what he called the favorite climate for industry.

Modern industry, however," he said, "looks beyond this. We need a strong educational system, extensive park and recreational facilities, sound labor relations, a partnership between government and industry."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rep. William W. Scranton said yesterday "my opponent's claim that the rate of unemployment in Philadelphia was cut in half while he was mayor is simple nonsense."

"The fact is, he has picked this figure out of the air—his favorite source of documentation," Scranton continued.

Both Scranton and Richardson Dilworth, the Democratic nominee for governor, spoke at the annual fall conference of the Philadelphia Board of Realtors. Both received light applause when they entered the dining room from an audience of about 300.

They joked as they shook hands and flipped a coin several times for photographers to see who would speak first. Scranton won, and spoke first.

Scranton repeated his charge that there was corruption in Philadelphia city government when Dilworth was mayor. Dilworth designed last January to run for governor.

"Does corruption in government really have any effect on the ordinary citizen?" Scranton asked.

"You bet it does. It pushes up taxes, creating financial burdens for every citizen and driving industry away from the city."

During my opponent's administration Philadelphia showed a net loss of 403 industrial establishments and 37,000 industrial jobs.

"I say there is a direct relationship between these losses and corruption in City Hall."



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## Victim of Cancer Sues Cigaret Firm

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An attorney said yesterday that the entire cigaret industry will be affected by outcome of the trial of a damage suit that blames Chesterfield cigaret for a Pittsburgh carpenter's lung cancer.

Attorney James P. McArdle, who represents the carpenter, Otto Pritchard, 64, opened the trial in U.S. District Court by telling the jury:

"We say that the whole industry is involved. The reason cigaret rather than pipes and cigars are more damaging is that the cigaret smoker usually inhales."

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