

The Weather

Today—Cloudy, high about 80. Tonight—Low in 60s. Saturday—Partly cloudy, a little warmer, chance of showers. Thursday's temperatures—High, 86 at 2:36 p.m.; low, 70 at 7:15 a.m. Weather Map and Details on Page F10.

The Washington Post

Times Herald

Rule and Revenue

How will the new city government finance its operations under home rule? Today, in the third of a series on the home rule bill, Elsie Carper explains the two proposed sources of revenue. See City Life, Page F1.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1965

WTOP-TV (9) Radio (150)

TEN CENTS

China Gives India 3-Day Ultimatum, Demands Removal of Frontier Bases

LBJ Vows War Against Ignorance

Convocation Hears Plans for Global Educational Effort

By Willard Clopton Washington Post Staff Writer More than 500 of the earth's leading thinkers listened on the Mall yesterday as President Johnson declared worldwide war on ignorance. He said he will soon ask Congress to approve a far-reaching program to improve the quality of education and the spread of knowledge in all parts of the globe. Mr. Johnson spoke in an atmosphere of medieval pageantry, at the start of ceremonies marking the 200th anniversary of the birth of James Smithson, for whom the Smithsonian Institution is named.

Flourish of Trumpets The colorful observance began at 4 p.m. with a flourish of trumpets from the balcony of the old redstone Smithsonian Building on the south side of the Mall. The scholars and scientists, representing 90 countries and attired in caps and gowns, then moved in formal academic procession across the Mall to a tree-shaded seating area behind the Museum of Natural History, where some 3,000 spectators listened to the speeches and to music provided by the U.S. Marine Band.

Mr. Johnson first hailed Smithson—the English scientist whose \$508,000 gift launched the Smithsonian—as "our Nation's first great benefactor."

Task Force Announced He then announced that he had set up a special task force to recommend "a broad and long-range plan of worldwide educational endeavor."

The group will be chaired by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and will include John Gardner, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, the President said, adding that "I intend to call on leaders in both public and private enterprise to join with us in mapping this effort."

Mr. Johnson said he will submit a five-point program to Congress by January. Its aims will be: To aid developing nations in their educational efforts. To help our schools and universities increase their knowledge of the world and its inhabitants.

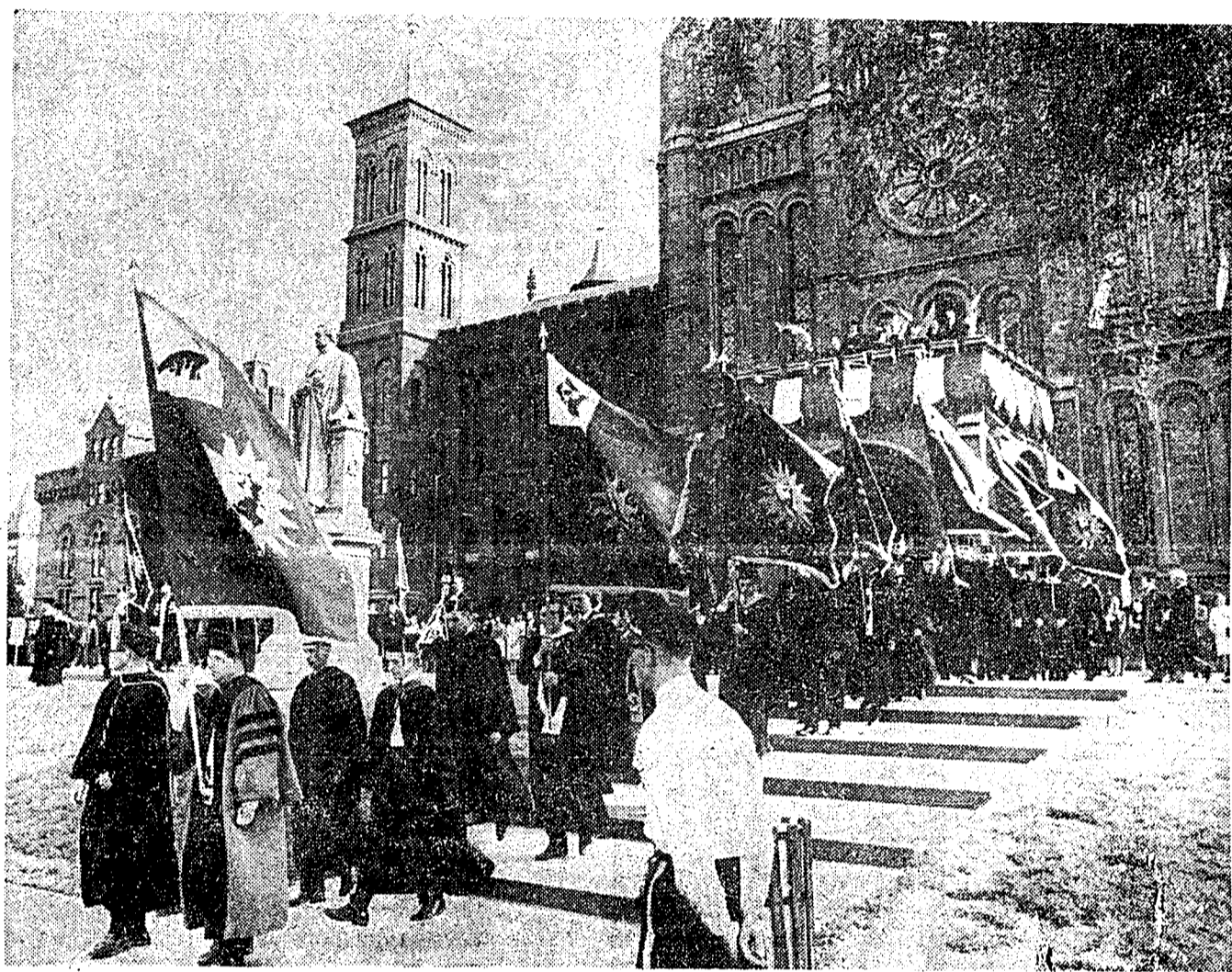
To spur students and teachers to travel and work outside their native lands, by way of exchange programs. To increase the free flow of books, ideas, art and works of science and imagination. To bring together men and women from every field of knowledge.

Text of President's remarks at Smithsonian convocation. Page A7. 500 experts in all fields attend Mr. Smithson's party. Page F1.

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The academic procession, which opened the ceremonies for the bicentennial celebration commemorating the birth of the founder of the Smithsonian Institution, leaves the Science and Industry building and moves across the Mall

to a pavilion where the President and other dignitaries talked. The statue at left is of James Henry, the first secretary of the Smithsonian. The Smithsonian Tower Musicians can be seen on the tower under the clock.

Hoffa Sues To Set Aside Conviction

U.S. Supplied Jurors With Prostitutes, Teamsters Charge

By Morton Mintz Washington Post Staff Writer The day after James R. Hoffa was convicted 17 months ago in Chattanooga of putting the fix on a jury, a union official here told a reporter, "Don't count him out yet." "No one who has watched the tactics used by the Teamster boss to fight his conviction would count him out today. Not a man with Jimmy Hoffa's lawyers, Jimmy Hoffa's cash and Jimmy Hoffa's unique brand of resourcefulness. In the course of eight years as a defendant (six indictments, two acquittals, two hung juries, one not prosequed and two convictions) Hoffa has staked a solid claim as one of the Nation's toughest litigants, ever.

Returns to Court With a sentence of eight years (plus a concurrent one of five years) threatening to drive him to the prison wall, Jimmy Hoffa is once again back in Federal Court in Chattanooga, this time to give 25 grounds supporting yet another motion for a new trial. The first ground lets you know how rough a ride it's going to be.

... during the trial while the jury was sequestered, marshals furnished prostitutes to male jurors and paid for their services."

On Sept. 2, Hoffa's lawyers filed affidavits by two women called prostitutes by the Teamsters. They identified themselves as Patsy Jo Harris, 28, and Bobbie Ann Sells, both of 2300 E. 17th st., Chattanooga.

Woman's Accusation Both women swore that they had had sexual relations at least once with each of six male jurors or alternate jurors, whom they identified from photographs. The face of each juror is enclosed in a circle drawn on the photograph and initialed by the prostitute involved. Another woman, Marie Monday, 22, who gives her address as Rte. 3, Oliver Springs, Tenn., does not identify herself as a prostitute, although she has so described herself in other public records. Her affidavit accuses a marshal, five

3 Lawyers Sue Legal Aid Society, UPO for 'Siphoning Off Business'

By Paul Valentine Washington Post Staff Writer Three Washington lawyers filed suit in District Court yesterday asking that the United Planning Organization and the Legal Aid Society be barred from offering legal help to indigent persons.

The attorneys—Bruce R. Harrison, James H. Myrick and Jerry H. Luck—claim the organizations are "siphoning off legal business for themselves" and leaving some private lawyers in a state of "penury."

Private lawyers appointed by the presiding judge in the U.S. Branch of General Sessions Court are customarily permitted to obtain a fee if the client can pay it. Many of

these clients now claim indigence, however, and instead seek free counsel through one of several agencies in the city.

Yesterday's suit, brought under provisions of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust laws, also asks \$50,000 damages for each of three plaintiffs, to be trebled if the organizations continue their activities in the future.

UPO underwrites a system of six Neighborhood Legal Services Projects which offer free legal assistance to poor defendants.

The Legal Aid Society, which maintains an office in the Court of General Sessions, offers similar help. It is supported by the United Givers Fund and members of the Washington bar.

The complaining attorneys allege that UPO, the Legal Aid Society and other persons and groups unknown to them "federated and conspired together in restraint of trade for the purpose of creating a monopoly for the dispensation of legal services in certain areas in the District of Columbia for the purpose and intent of injuring the trade and profession of the plaintiffs and all other lawyers similarly engaged."

The lawyers further complain that the organizations' standards of indigency are arbitrary and "non-competitive."

Spokesmen for both organizations said yesterday that they apply the conventional criteria of inability to pay normal legal fees. A UPO official said the Neighborhood Legal Services Project has been approved by the Office of Economic Opportunity and is described as a "model" program by OEO director Sargent Shriver.

Allan Fisher, director of the Legal Aid Society, said his organization has been in existence since 1932, "and this is the first time we've had anything like this come up."

Erhard Stresses Peace Peril Now

FRANKFURT, West Germany, Sept. 16 — Chancellor Erhard said today that the world faces a greater threat to peace than at any time since the end of World War II.

Opening the Frankfurt International Motor Show, Erhard said Communist China was engaging in all the crises and conflicts in Asia whether in Viet-Nam, Malaysia or the Indo-Pakistani war.

60,000 GI Jobs to Go To Civilians

McNamara Acts To Free Military For Combat Duty

By John G. Norris Washington Post Staff Writer Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara ordered the armed services yesterday to hire civilians to replace military men in noncombatant jobs wherever possible and free the latter for combat assignments.

He estimated that this should cut draft calls by 75,000 men over the next 18 months, and declared it would not only speed up the Nation's military buildup but cut its cost.

During 1966, 60,000 civilians will be hired to substitute for 75,000 officers and enlisted men, McNamara told a news conference. The manpower saving is possible, he said, because civilians require little or no training and serve longer, while draftees have extensive training requirements and a more rapid turnover.

The decision to substitute civilians for GIs stems from the major manpower problem faced by the Pentagon in carrying out President Johnson's directive to expand the armed forces to nearly 3 million men as quickly as possible without calling up reserves.

Another aspect of the problem is discussed in a dispatch from Saigon by John Maffre of The Washington Post. Maffre cabled that while efforts to get more U.S. servicemen at home to volunteer for duty in Viet-Nam is succeeding, other moves to encourage men already there to apply for extension of their one-year duty tour have made no progress.

For the past five months, reported Maffre, requests for extensions from U.S. Army enlisted men has run an average of 170 a month, and about 7 for officers. The rate for the Air Force has been 35 and 7, and for the Navy, 15 and 1. So far no figures are available for the Marine Corps or Coast Guard, he wrote.

There is no sign of any plan to lengthen the one-year tour in Viet-Nam, Maffre said. But he noted that the strain of such a restricted tour forced the Army in July to put the rest of its personnel on a troop rotation basis to provide the manpower needed in the Southeast Asia.

The dispatch went on: "In South Viet-Nam the Army is so hungry for manpower that it has special B-52s hit suspected Viet Cong stronghold in Mekong Delta. Page A12.

Waging Peace—III Ike Recalls '56 Revolt In Hungary

This is the third of a series of excerpts from the book "The White House Years: Waging Peace 1956-1961" published by Doubleday & Co. In this part, General Eisenhower discusses "The Communist Explosion."

By Dwight D. Eisenhower October 20, 1956, was the start of the most crowded and demanding three weeks of my Presidency. The drama of those weeks is still so fresh in my memory that I can recite its principal events with scarcely a pause. But the best way to see them is as they happened, simultaneously, the major mixed with the minor. It requires a day-by-day, at times hour-by-hour, account. The Presidency seldom affords the luxury of dealing with one problem at a time.

On October 20 I left Los Angeles routed to Washington, D.C., with a short stop in Colorado. I was finishing up a campaign tour through the Western states.

Shortly after 2 o'clock on the morning of the same day, Khrushchev, Molotov, Mikoyan, and Deputy Premier Lazar M. Kaganovich, then in Poland, boarded a plane at the Warsaw airport and flew home to Moscow. They had flown to Poland the day before reportedly to pressure the heads of the Polish Communist Party into retaining in the party leadership the Russian Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, Minister of Defense in the Polish Government and a symbol of Soviet control. They had failed.

Khrushchev was furious. See IKE, A23, Col. 1

6 Dailies Quit As Strike Stops New York Times

New York went into its second newspaper strike in three years last night when the New York Newspaper Guild closed down the New York Times and six other dailies reacted by suspending publication. Only the afternoon New York Post was not affected.

The Guild, which represents news, advertising and commercial employees, struck the Times after a deadlock developed over automation. The Times suspended publication when other unions refused to cross Guild picket lines.

The six other members of the New York Publishers Association then shut down, saying that after the Guild forced the Times to yield it would present the same demands to the other papers.

Details, Page A6.

Note Timed To Massing Of Troops

New Delhi Warned To Comply or Face 'Consequences'

Communist China intensified its role in the South Asian crisis today by delivering an ultimatum to India to dismantle its bases along major segments of their frontier within three days or face "grave consequences."

In a note delivered to the Indian charge d'affaires in Peking at 1 a.m. (1 p.m. Thursday EDT), China accused India of aggression along the Chinese border with Sikkim, an Indian protectorate.

The warning coincided with reports of large Chinese troop concentrations at several points along the Sino-Indian border which runs from Burma in the east to Afghanistan in the west.

Fighting Continues "This newest element was brought into the crisis as India and Pakistan claimed further gains against each other in their undeclared war in the northwestern sector of the subcontinent and United Nations Secretary General U Thant returned to New York after a peace-seeking mission to both warring countries.

Thant said he had recommended direct talks between India and Pakistan. The Chinese note said, in part: "The Chinese government now demands that the Indian government dismantle all its military works for aggression on the Chinese side of the China-Sikkim boundary or the boundary itself within three days of the delivery of the present note and immediately stop all its intrusions along the Sino-Indian boundary and the China-Sikkim boundary, return the kidnapped Chinese border inhabitants and their seized livestock and pledge to refrain from any more harassing raids across the boundary."

"Otherwise, the Indian government must bear full responsibility for all the grave consequences arising therefrom."

Could Seize Areas There was no overt threat of military action, and military observers in India expressed doubt that China would launch any major invasion. But they said that Peking wanted to embarrass New Delhi and was in a position to seize border areas almost without opposition and draw Indian troops from the area.

India claims its forces have penetrated Pakistan's main defense line at Lahore. Page A9.

FBI Working to Halt Spreading Racket

Con Men Bilk Aged in Medicare Frauds in 8 States

By Eve Edstrom Washington Post Staff Writer Social Security officials are obtaining statements from the aged who have been approached by the impostors. They are being turned over to the FBI for possible prosecution. The maximum penalty for posing as a Federal official is three years in prison or a \$3,000 fine or both.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles today, two men are scheduled to go on trial for attempting a Medicare fraud by mail. They are charged with offering a "Medicare" insurance plan in circulars mailed to 100,000 persons 65 or over.

Subscribers were told to mail their first premiums to Washington postal box number 100. This led many of the aged to believe they were being offered the Government's health plan. Actually, the impostors' health plan returned if the aged want supplemental

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ry insurance to cover doctors' bills, they can voluntarily enroll for it and pay monthly premiums of \$3, beginning next July.

Payments for the supplemental plan will be deducted from Social Security retirement checks or paid by mail. No Social Security employee is authorized to visit potential beneficiaries for the purpose of collecting the premiums.

Furthermore, there are no discounts for prompt enrollment. The Social Security Administration began mailing enrollment cards Sept. 1. Of the first 595,000 who have returned their cards, 87 per cent have signed up for the voluntary plan.

A number of those who rejected the plan enclosed comments that indicated they were misinformed about the benefits that would be available. A stepped-up educational

campaign to clear up misconceptions about Medicare is now being planned by Social Security officials.

The Social Security amendments signed by President Johnson on July 30 also include a 7 per cent increase in monthly retirement cash benefits, retroactive to Jan. 1. Checks totaling \$985 million in the retroactive increase, are being mailed to 20.5 million beneficiaries beginning this week.

The cash increases have also been used as bait by the health insurance con artists. They have promised the aged increased cash benefits if a health care policy was purchased.

Senate adopts an amendment strengthening the highway beautification bill, a legislative victory for the President. Page A2.

Today's Index

Table with 2 columns: Page and Section. Includes sections like News, Sports, Outdoors, General News, Financial, Classified, City Life, Comics, etc.

Of Special Interest Stock averages close in on records in strong rally. Page D1. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Washington Post, P.O. Box 934, Washington, D.C. 20003.