

# Mental Health Conference Aims For Lay Participation

By JOHN F. KETTER  
United Press International  
SIOUX FALLS (UPI)—The South Dakota Mental Health Association Friday opened a two-day meeting aimed at cooperative action to improve mental health care.

Frank Proctor, St. Louis, vice president of the National Association for Mental Health, outlined a four-point program for delegates aimed at lay participation in mental health treatment.

Proctor said the most important problem in treating mental health is getting the facilities and people to employ the improved care and treatment methods for mental health patients.

Proctor said it is "virtually useless to have new techniques developed if there is no way of employing them in mental health treatment."

He said, "We have much more knowledge about mental health than is being used."

Proctor said that because there are insufficient numbers of employed techniques of helping mentally ill, the patients remain uncured longer than necessary.

In addition to better use of mental health treatment, there is a need for better recognition of mental health illness in childhood.

He also emphasized rehabilitation of mentally ill. Proctor said that the United States has received a full measure of support from its allies around the world for its blockade of Cuba.

All 19 Latin members of the Organization of American States voted unanimously for it, at least nine of them—Argentina, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Honduras, Ecuador, Colombia, Guatemala, the Dominican Republic and Haiti—have offered the use of their naval ships, port facilities or other aid.

The 14 Allies of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have given general backing. Canada has cracked down on Soviet planes using Canadian territory for refueling on flights to Cuba.

The governments of Britain and France have given strong statements of support in the confrontation with Russia.

In varying degrees, the United States also has received public support from the following countries with which it has defense arrangements: New Zealand, Australia, the Philippines, Japan, Thailand, Pakistan, the Republic of China, Spain, Iran, Jamaica, Trinidad-Tobago, Viet Nam and South Korea.

The Communist bloc was lined up solidly and expectedly on the other side.

# Nine OAS Nations Offer Aid To U.S.

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# Reds Demonstrate Outside Embassy

MOSCOW (UPI)—More than 3,000 shouting, whistling Russians demonstrated for 3 1/2 hours outside the U.S. Embassy here Saturday protesting the blockade of Cuba.

The demonstrators hurled ink bottles and rocks that smashed three windows of the 10-story embassy.

"Give us the ambassador, give us the ambassador," shouted the crowd in a demand to speak to the new U.S. envoy to Moscow, Foy D. Kohler. But Kohler, who was out on a call at the time, returned to his residence instead of the embassy.

An embassy source said that apart from the broken windows, the only other damage was "one or two ink spots on the building and a few scratches on cars parked in front of the embassy."

It was the third day of protests outside the U.S. Moscow Embassy, but the first time in which the bulk of the demonstrators were adults.

An estimated 400 soldiers and militiamen (police) watched over the crowd which appeared to be in a festive mood as it gathered in bright autumn sunshine. Demonstrators seemed to be acting under centrally organized control, as they shouted "shame on the U.S.A." and "hands off Cuba."

The demonstration, which began about noon, preceded an announcement by Moscow radio that Premier Nikita Khrushchev had offered to withdraw "offensive" weapons from Cuba if the United States would do the same in Turkey.

Soldiers Watch Protest

At 2:30 p.m., a single column of 200 Soviet soldiers, wearing long khaki overcoats but unarmed, marched up to the embassy. The soldiers stood on the edge of the sidewalk in front of the demonstrators, but were not called into action.

The soldiers permitted demonstrators to place some 250 protest placards on the black, iron fence surrounding the cream-colored embassy building.

The crowd stood before the embassy for 3 1/2 hours, whistling and shouting. It appeared to be constantly changing and at its peak, seemed to consist of more than 3,000 persons, identified by the Soviet Tass agency as "students, office workers and factory workers."

PLEADS GUILTY

Mrs. Arlene Wipf, 25, Yale, pleaded guilty to the charge of speeding in municipal court Friday. She was fined \$15.

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# Kaufman Asks JFK To Consider Khrushchev Offer

RAPID CITY (UPI)—Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., said Saturday afternoon that he has sent President Kennedy a wire urging him "not to flatly turn down negotiations relative to Turkish bases in return for complete dismantling of Cuban missile sites."

Kefauver, who was scheduled to speak Saturday night at a campaign dinner in Rapid City for South Dakota Democratic candidates, said he advised the President that "this seems to me as a time for calm and serious negotiations to lessen tension to the cold war and to turn toward mutual controlled disarmament, which has to be a foundation for achieving world peace."

President Kennedy earlier today rejected a Soviet proposal that Russia would remove its "offensive" missile bases from Cuba if the United States would do likewise in Turkey.

The President's statement said "no sensible negotiations can proceed" as long as America is threatened from present rocket bases in Cuba.

Mr. Kennedy said America's "first imperative" must be to deal with the immediate threat.

Kefauver, of coon-skin fame, was the Democratic candidate for vice president in 1956.

# Miller Man Named To Head Mental Health Association

SIOUX FALLS (UPI)—A Miller judge has been named head of the South Dakota Mental Health Association.

Judge Paul Burke was elected to the post at the close of the association's two-day meeting in Sioux Falls Saturday. He succeeds Dr. Walter McDonald, Sioux Falls.

Huron will host the convention next year.

Other new officers of the mental health group include Mrs. Jacob Chaffin, Sturgis, vice president; Wayne McNeil, Huron, treasurer; Mrs. Gordon McGirr, Huron, secretary; and John Ver-schoor, Mitchell, assistant treasurer.

Ed Mosier, Pierre; Mrs. H. O. Turner, Faulkton; and Mrs. Johannah Wulf, Rapid City, were named directors with three-year terms. Dr. E. Sheldon Watson, Brookings, was given a one-year term as a director.

Directors at large for three-year terms included Dr. R. J. Baries, Rapid City; William Clark, Aberdeen; Mrs. Layle Evans, Verdon; Max Gruenwald, Milbank; Mrs. Leon Haber, Sioux Falls; Dr. Roy Mount, Yankton; Circuit Judge Harry Mundt, Mobridge; Harold Schulter, Pierre; and John J. Ver-schoor, Mitchell. Joseph Kinsella, Rapid City, will serve a one-year term.

Named as chapter delegate director for three-year terms were Mrs. Alfred Behrends, Madison; Mrs. Jacob Chaffin, Sturgis; Dr. J. H. Craft, Ft. Meade; Miss Ann Mastrovich, Lead; Mrs. William Shipke, Nisland; and Francis Thompson, Webster, serves a one-year term.

# De Gaulle Experts Predict Win Today

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle's top experts predicted Saturday he will win the referendum Sunday on which he has placed his prestige and future.

The nation will vote on De Gaulle's explosive plan to change the constitution so that his successors will be elected by popular vote of the whole country instead of by a limited college of 50,000.

De Gaulle warned again Friday that if he does not win a sizeable majority he will quit for good.

Ministry of Interior soundings in each of France's 89 departments indicated by De Gaulle would get "yes" vote of between 64 and 67 per cent of the ballots cast. They predicted a "no" vote of 33 to 36 per cent and between 21 and 22 per cent abstentions.

Although De Gaulle never has stated publicly what vote he would need to stay in office, it was believed such a result would satisfy him.

It would mean a "yes" vote by more than 50 per cent of France's 27 million registered voters, which he was believed to consider the rock-bottom minimum.

Two major factors favored De Gaulle's chances.

—The Cuban crisis. Some experts said this will be worth one million votes to De Gaulle. Frenchmen were thought less likely to risk his departure at a moment of grave East-West tension.

—His own threat to resign. By a quarter-inch steel plate a nail laying his job on the line. De Gaulle has faced with the clear-cut choice: "Vote for me or I leave."

Works here.

**DO YOU KNOW**

Huron was named for the Huron Indians. Townsite located August, 1879 by Dakota Central Railway. Surveyed last week in April, 1880. The first store in Huron, The Terry & Clark General Merchandist Store, was located just west of where the Great Northern depot now stands.

Watch this space every Sunday for more local history of Huron.

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**WOONSOCKET HOME COMING:** Top picture above shows some of the members of the Woonsocket High School graduating class of 1942 who gathered for a reunion during the annual Woonsocket High School homecoming celebration Friday. Bottom picture shows the Woonsocket homecoming royalty, King Joe Dankey and Queen Susan Brewer. Woonsocket topped off a highly successful homecoming by trimming Stickney 26-0 to top off an undefeated championship contest in the Pioneer Conference. (Plainsman Photo)



**GAY 90s:** Show above is one of the acts featured at the First Huron Area Farmer's Appreciation Night scheduled for the Huron Arena Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. This Gay 90s Quartette from Montevideo, Minn., has become quite famous as a singing group. In each of their performances they have been well received with their unusual style of delivery. All rural people in the Huron trade area are reminded to watch for the special coupons, which will be appearing in several Huron-area newspapers. These coupons will serve a dual purpose, first as admission to the show, and secondly as registration for the many door prizes that will be given away during the show. Persons must be present to win.

**ASK A SMITH**

NILES, Ohio (UPI)—When Mrs. Alvin Jones chose "What's in a Name" as the topic for her guest spot at a Book Review Club meeting she discovered just how much she had in common with a host of people across the nation. In listing the standings of the common surnames in the United States, she learned that Jones is numbered fifth in the nation and the name Anderson is rated eighth. Mrs. Alvin Jones is the former Lillie Anderson of Niles. She concluded, "Just how 'common' can you get?"

**CANDID**

NILES, Ohio (UPI)—The executive board of the newly-formed Welcome Wagon club had completed a busy evening formulating plans for the initial meeting of the entire club. Then the women sat down to a dessert luncheon which featured a mouth-watering recipe. One member asked her hostess, Mrs. Richard Pugh, for the recipe. Mrs. Pugh obliged, and after listing all the ingredients, added: "If you don't have pecans, use walnuts, as I did."

**STEREOPHONIC STATE**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Running neck and neck with New York in the race for the nation's largest population California already is way ahead in another area—stereophonic sound. The 1963 Stereo Fi-Fi Directory reports California has 31 FM radio stations broadcasting Stereo Multiplex programs. This tops the Empire State almost three to one. Tied for second statewide stereo broadcasting are Texas and Ohio, each with 17 FM Stereo stations.

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# Campaign Advantage Now Lies With Demos

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Campaign advantage encountered paing Republicans cannot now move evidence that the voters spare the time to mourn the loss were worried about Cuba and of their No. 1 issue in this con- were deciding to vote their un- gressional election.

# QUARANTINE

(Continued from Page One)

Kennedy said "no sensible nego- tations" could proceed as long could not have unveiled their Cu- as the Western Hemisphere was ban missile pads in more timely threatened by Russian offensive fashion for the good of the Ken- rocket bases in Cuba. Then the Kennedy administration and the Dem- President suggested terms under ocatic party. The Republicans which disarmament talks might did not merely lose the campa- in held — namely, negation of advantage of the Cuban issue, the Soviet missile threat in Cuba. The President's decisive new po- Both the White House and the they boomed Democratic party and Defense Department took the po- administration morale. Both had sition that there was no compari- son between the NATO bases in Turkey that Khrushchev wanted now with the Democrats. The Re- to destroy and the Soviet missile- publics must fall back, regroup and come up with a dynamic new issue. It is fairly obvious that the proposal President Kennedy left Republicans should and will put the way open to "properly in- dollar stability, government spected arms limitation." He said spending and taxation in the top talks would be possible if con- struction halts on new Russian missile sites in Cuba, if these al- ready there are rendered inoper- able, and if Soviet bloc arms shipments to Communist puppet Fidel Castro are halted.

**Missile Works Continues**

Both the White House and De- fense Department declared that work was proceeding at a fast pace on Cuban launching pads for 2,200-mile intermediate range missiles to bolster already exist- ing sites for 1,200-mile missiles. Administration officials said the President had no choice but to reject Khrushchev's proposal which was set forth in a letter to the President and broadcast by Moscow Radio before the message was received at the White House. These officials asserted that acceptance of the deal would have struck at the heart of the North Atlantic Treaty (NATO) defensive alliance and shaken the Allied confidence in the United States around the world. Turkey warned in the wake of Khrushchev's proposal that it would be foolhardy for the United States to abandon the 30-odd bases it set up in that country under the NATO pact.

For the moment at least, the President's rejection left the explosive U.S.-Russian crisis over Cuba just where it was—with the next move up to Khrushchev.

Kennedy was standing firmly by his position—laid down in his Monday night nationwide radio-television speech announcing the naval blockade of Cuba—that the Soviet bases must go before there can be negotiations of any kind.

**Penetration Caused Crisis**

A White House statement an- nouncing presidential rebuff of the Khrushchev deal pointedly em- phasized that the Cuban crisis arose from Soviet penetration of the western hemisphere and could not be solved by tearing down purely defensive alliances like NATO.

Heart of the U.S. position was contained in the final paragraph of the White House statement is- sued after the President and his top advisers had discussed Khrushchev's plan as broadcast by Moscow Radio — and before the Khrushchev "letter" reached the White House.

"As an urgent preliminary to consideration of any proposals," the statement said, "Work on the Cuban bases must be stopped, of- fensive weapons rendered inoper- able, and further shipment of of- fensive weapons to Cuba must cease—all under effective inter- national verification."

Khrushchev had proposed that U.N. inspection teams visit both Cuba and Turkey to verify sim- ultaneous missile withdrawals. He also called for negotiations on the base trade under U.N. auspices, with a settlement to be reached swiftly, perhaps within a few weeks.

He also pledged that Russia would not attack Turkey, a long- time target of Russian expansion toward the mid-East's vastly rich oil fields, if the United States did not invade Cuba. He said this could be a step toward a nuclear test ban, on which "your stand and our stand are very near."

**Western Nations Threatened**

The President replied sharply that Khrushchev's proposal in- volved the security of nations outside the western hemisphere, but that it was western hemi- sphere nations that were confront- ed by the present threat—Rus- sia's action "in secretly introduc- ing offensive weapons into Cuba."

The White House statement hammered home the point that "work on these offensive weapons must still proceed at a rapid pace."

The first imperative must be to deal with this immediate threat, under which no sensible negotiation can proceed," it ad- ded.

The President then opened the door a crack to disarmament talks. He said:

"As to proposals concerning the security of nations outside this hemisphere, the United States and its Allies have long taken the resident started a oBston Celtics lead in seeking properly inspect- cause he said he was tired of These efforts can continue as- stances, glares and threats when soon as the present Soviet creat- he cheered the Boston team play- ing threat is ended." Kennedy here. "There's safety in num- laid down his terms. He said the Cuban missile bases must be "rendered inoperable." In his Monday night radio - television speech and in a U.N. resolution submitted by Ambassador Adlai Stevenson the President had insisted on "withdrawal" of the in the hour from a local resi- dent who speaks his language.

The current, 1963, fiscal year began at midnight last June 30, less than four months ago. The taxpayers have paid into the Treasury in that period nearly \$30 billion. So much money is almost incomprehensible. More easily understood is the tax collection figure for a single day. Take Oct. 18. Internal Revenue Service collections for that one day were \$261 million—more than a quarter of a billion dollars.

This daily flood of the tax- payers' dollars into the Treasury is not enough, however, to meet the bills of the congressional and executive department spenders. As of Oct. 18 they had spent so far this fiscal year \$36.2 billion while collecting \$29.7 billion.

Tax Foundation, Inc., of New York, calculates that the session of Congress just adjourned approved for fiscal '63 new spend- ing authority of about \$99 billion, a peace time record. Unofficial estimates of the upcoming deficit began at \$4 billion and range now to more than \$7.

# Demonstrations Protest Blockade

By United Press International  
Opponents of the U.S. arms blockade of Cuba whipped up riots and terror bombings in Latin America and demonstrations elsewhere in the world Friday night and Saturday.

In most cases, the violent anti-American outbreaks appeared to have been fostered by Communist-led students and unionists. They had been comparatively quiet since President Kennedy an- nounced the blockade Monday, apparently either laying plans or awaiting instructions.

The worst violence occurred in La Paz, Bolivia, where at least 5 persons were killed and 26 wound- ed in three-way clashes involving pro-Communists, anti-Communists and police.

Caracas and Buenos Aires also were hit hard Friday, and dis- orders in both cities continued.

A bomb blast in the basement of the building where Pan American World Airways has its Caracas office caused considerable panic and snarled traffic on the city's main street, but caused no casualties and only slight damage.

In Buenos Aires, a U.S. govern- ment exhibit at the Palermo fair- grounds, numerous American business offices and the plant of an anti - Communist newspaper were fire-bombed. Gunmen in a passing car shot up the head- quarters of a British-owned power company.

A handful of Uruguayans stoned the U.S. embassy and the offices of pro-western newspapers in Montevideo. Police fired in the air to disperse the demonstrators.

In Mexico City, a bomb planted in a hotel where a number of anti-Castro Cuban refugees live was discovered by a janitor and disarmed by police.

Similar anti-American outbreaks were reported in Santo Domingo, Bogota and Managua, with no report of casualties in any of the three places.

# CONVENIENCE

NEW YORK (UPI)—A unique feature of the new Americana hotel here is a private automo- bile elevator that can transport a visiting dignitary, such as the President, car and all, directly from the street to the distinguish- ed guests' reception room adjoin- ing the Imperial Ballroom. This would provide maximum security to the chief executive, or a ny visiting chief of state.

**NO LONGER ALONE**

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Cur t Hookway, transplanted Boston and its Allies have long taken the resident started a oBston Celtics lead in seeking properly inspect- cause he said he was tired of These efforts can continue as- stances, glares and threats when soon as the present Soviet creat- he cheered the Boston team play- ing threat is ended." Kennedy here. "There's safety in num- bers," Hookway said.

**PHONE DIPLOMACY**

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