Fair and cold tonight, lowest in the low 30s. Increasing cloudiness and not as cold Sunday, high

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Tension Mounts As Reds Continue Missile Buildup

MOSCOW (AP)-Premier Khrushchev told President Kennedy in a message today he would withdraw offensive weapons from Cuba if the United States withdraws its rockets from Turkey.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House reported today that President Kennedy has received another message from Soviet Premier Nikita S. Krushchev but declined comment on it for the present.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Diplomats today welverish talks sped on behind the U.N. scenes.

The diplomats were gravely concerned by the U.N. announcement that the Russians are continuing rapid development of their Cuban missile sites and the warning that the United States might take further action.

and the world that, unless this issue is resolved, "further action will be justified"-as President Kennedy said in his speech Monday night announcing the arms blockade

all Russian vessels out of the interception area set up under the U.S. arms quarantine. And President Kennedy said U.S. warships would do their best to avoid a con-

Both Kennedy and Khrushchev insisted, however, such a freeze must be limited to a short interval while U Thant pushes his efforts at a peaceful settlement.

Thant released the contents of the new exchange Friday after NURSE GROUP spending the day conferring separately with delegation chiefs of rately with delegation chiefs of the United States, the Soviet Union and Cuba. All remained silent on progress after a day-long round of private talks with Thant. They prepared

Evans, treasurer.

Newly elected directors are Rev.

Diplomats have lost much of

the optimism that swept the United Nations when word was first meeting in the YWCA. passed that the United Saes and clear war

White House announcement of the continuing Soviet missile buildup in Cuba.

U. S. DETRIMENT

was prepared to take action beyond the blockade if the missile Roth and Mrs. Fred Pfeffer. installations in Cuba were not dis-

that Chairman Khrushchev will offensive military systems in The Civic Nursing Association, be given further instructions in Cuba be withdrawn, in order to which is supported by a \$1,500 the mechanics of designating the point out to you that present work munity Chest and small sums able with materials so they could

gested as a prelude to negotiations of a peaceful settlement."

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In Full-fledged Invasion By HENRY S. BRADSHER | held part of the bitterly disputed

The Indian air force requisitions for sacrifices as fears grew tioned some civilian airliners to today that advancing Chinese speed troops to northeast India. Communist forces would spill over The government also was requisithe northeast Himalayan frontier tioning trucks, official sources Although no figures have been

was considering compulsory milibe heavy. The Chinese are said cis Xavier Catholic Church here.

entire 51,000 square miles of the tellers will be appointed to dis-Indian troops were being rushed Himalayan borderlands that they from the west Pakistan border to have been disputing with India representatives present, who are would abide by the state court's

HAD LARGE AREA

Pakistan to take advantage of the relatively quiet. emergency to seize the Indian-

Rec" Director

Ray Thompson, newly appointed Gettysburg recreation director, is shown during a visit here to begin checking his duties he will assume within the next few weeks, as soon as he can conclude his present employment in New Jersey and move here. (Times Photo)



The possibility of stockpiling supplies in structures designated as air raid shelters in the county and state will be outlined Thursday at a meeting of Civil Defense directors at Selinsgrove, said he has been notified.

Weaver plans to attend the meetscheduled to outline the availability of food, etc., for stockpil-The Gettysburg Civic Nursing ing and the procedure in which Association observed its 50th and the program will be carried out.

niversary Friday at its annual The county Civil Defense director said he has a list of 179 strucres in the county which were an artery and apparently caused Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox was re-elected president; Mrs. Frank examined recently by engineers H. Kramer, first vice president; as possible public shelter sites.

Mrs_Milton Remmel, second vice Of that number 11 were found "unusable" because their conpresident; Mrs. George Forney. secretary, and Miss Elizabeth struction would not provide sufficient shelter for anyone using Other directors re-elected were Ithem.

Rev Dr. Robert W. Koons, Mrs. 3 ARE "PERFECT"

Donald Myers, Mrs. George F. Three were found to be perfect Eberhart, Miss Margaret T. Howshelters, according to the criteria Delegates recalled that Kennedy ard, Mrs. David Blocher, Mrs. used by the engineers, and the said in his report to the nation Jessie Easterday. Miss Anna Mc-others were listed with varying Monday that the United States Sherry, Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff, degrees of effectiveness as fall-Mrs. Raymond Sheely, Mrs. Ida out shelters.

Many owners of buildings which were surveyed as possible public shelters have already signed right to designate them as public ing nurse, Mrs. S. Charles Smith, shelters.

Weaver said he anticipates that the other local CD directors will for the demand for pumpkins. end their threat to peace. I must a year donation from the Com-shelters and making them availbe used in event of emergency.

August 6, 1912, in the courthouse. The home service by the nurse

scheduled for Wednesday, Novem- quart. ber 14, at the Lamp Post Tea

Room. The dinner is open to all leaders and adults connected with Cub-Chinese Reds Heading For bing, Scouting and Exploring in he district and to all other adults Populated Areas Of India interested programs nterested in the three Scouting

The dinner will cost \$2.50 and will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available from various committeemen or from Donald Carver or Hartzell. It is also planned litically explosive issue of a spe gubernatorial race. Congressman to be announced.

TO HOLD ELECTIONS

of ceremonies. Following the in-criminal courts. vocation by Rev. Fr. Leroy Spiprior to the dinner, Dr. W. E. The Chinese appeared to be Tilberg will present the report of legal. tribute ballots to the institutional said several months ago they the ones who vote for the district ruling.

The ballots will be collected and counted during the dinner after nored the charges which promptwhich Charles E. Ritter, chair-(Continued On Page 3)

LOCAL WEATHER

Today at 8:45 a.m. Today at 11 a m. _____ 40 didate for governor.

SERVICES FOR MRS. PAXTON

'nothing new" in the investigation of the murder of Mrs. Rosalie Faylor Paxton, 40-rear-old wife of Kermit O. Paxton, whose stabbed and bruised body was found W-dnesday afternoon in the home, near Gardners, services were held this uneral afternoon for Mrs. Paxton at the Bender Funeral Home here.

The services were conducted at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor of St. James Lutheran Church at Wenksville, where Mrs. Paxton was a member. Interment was to be made at the Wenksville Cemetery.

Gerald McKinney, Dwight Starner and Garnet Taylor. There was a viewing Friday evening at the funeral home which

Police have been busy running NAME JUDGES down leads and tips in their investigation of the brutal murder, many of them no doubt inspired by the \$1,000 reward offered by Mrs. Paxton's family the day after the crime was committed. The reward notices, printed in English and Spanish have been posted throughout the county.

Mrs. Paxton's body, with stab wounds in the throat and torso, was found on the floor of her bedroom by her two daughters when they returned from school Wednes- the parade. day afternoon. They called their father at his place of business Gaines will judge the high school Civil Defense for Adams County, at the Kuhn Trucking Company band entries. First prize will be nearby and he in turn notified \$100, second \$75, third \$50. Bands state police. Since that time a which do not win a prize will redozen police, including state police ceive \$25. ing at which state officials are detective from Harrisburg, have been working on the case.

An autopsy was performed at the direction of Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, and it determined that one of the stab wounds in the throat had severed autopsy also showed she had been sexually attacked.

FRESH PORK.

at Thursday's meeting he and approach of Halloween accounted

son found a ready demand at these prices: Sausage, 60 cents per pound: scrapple, 30 cents: bacon, 45 cents: sliced ham, 80 cents: shoulder roast, 55 cents; ham ribs and backbone, 55 cents; pigs' feet, 15 cents each, and hog maw, 60 cents each.

ranged from five to 25 cents each.

ing, most summer vegetables were (Continued On Page 2)

Chest Drive At Half Way Mark

go the Gettysburg Commu-Chest Drive has achieved 55 per cent of the \$31,670 goal set for the 1962 campaign, according to Henry T. Bream, campaign chairman, who announced the position of the drive following a meeting Friday afternoon with division chairmen. The fund stands at \$17,500, he said, and added that this figure indicates that some areas have fallen behird last year's record in contributions.

Robert F. Taylor, executive director, urged volunteer workers to make their reports early next week in order that the executive committee can make plans to meet the proposed goal before the campaign closes. Solicitors will make their final report to chest headquarters, West Street Bank, next Thursday.

FOR "SPOOK"

Judges for the Halloween parade here Tuesday evening were announced today. The prizes will be awarded at a block party at the Acme parking lot following

William J. Rost and J. Howard

Dr. Elizabeth Gregg, of the Soroptimist Club, and Richard Guise, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will judge the senior nonmusical costumed groups for which prizes will be \$40, \$25 and \$15.

Judges for the junior nonmusical costumed groups for which prizes will be \$25, \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be Roy Thomas, of the Kiwanis Club, and Mrs. Joseph Steinour, of the St. Francis Xaver Church Mother's Club.

Clark Smith, of the Rotary Club, and Mrs. G. W. Lefever, of the Woman's Club, will judge the senior floats for which prizes will be \$50, \$30 and \$20. Junior float prizes will be \$45,

\$25 and \$15. The judges will be (Continued On Page 8)

RALLY DAY SPEAKER

Yorkana EUB charge. AID IN SEARCH Gettysburg firemen were called upon to help find a 22-year-old

Biglerville Rd. resident who, suffering from a nervous condition. roast, 60 cents; tenderloin, \$1.15; left his home at 5:30 o'clock and did not return. He was eventually the railroad, and returned to his The price tags on the pumpkins home. He was treated by a physician.

CITE S. S. TEACHER

Miss Carrie E. Miller, 116 York making their last stand of the St., was one of 83 Sunday School Plans for the 26th Black Wal-season while winter varieties of teachers in Pennsylvania citations brittle during the winter and a.m. to 12 noon. N. Hartzell, chairman of the com- matoes continued in fairly good Philadelphia. The convention mittee in charge of the event supply. Turnips were 20 cents a closed today. Miss Miller served 51 years as a Sunday School

RedsOkay Demonstration \$10,000 LOSS Against U.S. Embassy In BY FLAMES TO Moscow; Instruct Rioters

The main body of demonstrators

ing as did younger members. At

one point a group of school-age

youngsters broke through the po-

lice barricade without much

40 signs saying "Shame Ameri-

The marriage of Miss Teena

the following: Processional, Trum-

pet Tune, by Purcell: Arioso,

Bach: "Where'er You Walk" by

Handel: Chorale Prelude by Wal-

her: Arioso, by Handel, and Re-

cessional, Psalm 19 by Marcello.

The bride was given in marriage

ballerina-length gown of white

was fashioned with a sabrina neck-

ine, three-quarter length sleeves,

quins. She wore a tiara of seed

pearls and white roses with a

bouffant-length veil. She carried a

The maid of honor was Mrs.

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RECEPTION IS HELD

and trimmed with pearls and se-

by her father. She was attired in

ca," and "Shame aggressors."

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)-A big demon- From the second to the seventh stration was staged today in front floor most of the space is taken of the U.S. embassy protesting up by private apartments of emthe Cuban blockade, and a band bassy personnel. of youngsters plastered the front of the building with red, green made no effort to storm the build-

A number of windows were broken by ink bottles hurled by the younger participants in the demonstration.

Around 300 police swarmed around the embassy and trucks embassy. There they hung about carrying about a hundred soldiers were parkeo on a side street not far from the building, apparently to reinforce the police if neces-

APPROVE RIOTING

The demonstration began just after noon with a band of about 700 factory and office workers assembled in front of the embassy carrying 50 well prepared signs. The signs said "Hands off Cuba" and "Ĉuba da, Yankee nyet."

The demonstration was clearly one approved by the authorities. A television troupe arrived on the scene along with the marchers. Police said more demonstrators

vere gathered on a nearby street on both sides of the embassy in order to form a square for the demonstrators. At first about 50 police accom-

was reinforced with an added 100.

walks, BARRICADE WINDOWS

The embassy barricaded winlows on the lower three floors of the 10-story building so the rocks

Emory Sibert was elected as

he next president of the Hunters- white prayer book with an artown Ruritan Club at the organ-rangement of white carnations ization's dinner meeting at the and stephanotis. Pines Parish hall at New Chester. He will succeed Melvin Tressler, who has headed the club this year wore a autumn shade of green almost at the firemen's feet. taffeto dress with matching acand presided Friday evening.

vice president and Donald Rhodes bouquet of yellow chrysanthe shields of fire trucks. was re-elected secretary. Alfred mums and yellow pompons. Young was elected treasurer and Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, Dale Taughinbaugh was chosen a papers giving Civilian Defense the sizes and sorts were the fastest professor of theology at the Lu-director for three years. The new moving items this morning at the theran seminary, Gettysburg, will officers will attend the district bin, both of York, cousin of the Mrs. McDannell wears a size "12 be guest speaker at Rally Day convention of Ruritan Clubs to be prik of the season and the close and Reformation Sunday observ-held at the Francis Scott Key ances Sunday in both churches of Hotel in Frederick, on November

Secretary Rhodes reported or the recent zone meeting which was held recently at the Lamp Post Tea Room here, with 10 mem- To Lay Plans For bers of the Hunterstown club in attendance. Herbert Blye reported on a fund raising project in which a portable television set and a Christmas Tea sponsored by the vember 23.

ELECT NEW MEMBER

a new member of the club.

The finance committee nounced they will sell peanut Bank's West St. branch from 19

23, at the Presbyterian Church at

of the evening was given by the Rev. Amos D. Meyers 'The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pines church served the meal.

Sent To Labrador

A/2c Larry E. Huff, of Littlestown, has arrived at Goose AFB, Labrador, for duty with an Air Defense Command unit. He is a preme Court which feared chaos, corruption in the city. He has said radar repairman and was formerly stationed at Tyndall AFB, Fla. He is a graduate of Littlestown High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs Lawrence D. Huff Sr., Littlestown R. t. He is married to the former Miss Sue Fowler, of Blountstown, Fla.

RUNS INTO AUTO Thomas Whittinghill 261 Buford

Ave, reported to borough police business, which the jury petition at 5:15 o'clock Friday evening that a girl riding a bicyle ran into the The majority opinion all but ig- court to which he was not then side of his auto as he was proceedassigned. If all the eight or nine ing west in Race Horse Alley near judges sitting in criminal courts the Gettysburg Times Office. were free to call independent in Whittinghill said the child left the scene before he could get her

land ink did no damage inside

destroyed the Fairfield R. D. stone house tenated by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robert McDannell and children and owned by Wilham Schultz, Gettysburg R. D.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Firemen estimated damage at between \$10,000 and \$15,000 to the large stone house south of Fairfield High School and east of the trouble, scrambled to the top of Fairfield Union Cemetery. the grille barricade in front of the

With the McDannell family made homeless by the blaze, firemen asked donations of clothing and furnishings for the McDan-Repeatedly, the youngsters nells and their three children, who raised their elenched fists in the lost everything in the fire except air at the request of Soviet photo-the clothing they were wearing. The couple and their children are staying with relatives in the area. FAMILY WAS SHOPPING

Mr. and Mrs. McDannell and the three children had gone into Fairfield about 6:15 o'clock Friday night to purchase groceries and where at the stores there when the fire siren sounded and they learned that the fire was at their Francis Schultz, brother of the

owner of the property, said the Bonita Ziegler, daughter of Mr. fire appeared to be "an explosquare. Other police began putting and Mrs. C. William Ziegler, 145 sion." He thought possibly a space up green barriers across the E. Middle St., to Frederick Lud- heater in the home may have wig Filsinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. caused the fire. Schultz said he Philip Filsinger, 561 Hillcrest had gone to check his chicken Place, was solemnized Friday eve- houses about a quarter mile from ning at 7:30 o'clock in the Trinity his brother's farm and saw what panied the demonstrators, but the United Church of Christ. Rev. Dr. he thought was a brush fire near number swelled first to 200, then Howard S. Fox performed the the WWilliam Schultz property. double-ring ceremony. The altar He decided to investigate. As he The police had walkie-talkies was decorated with bouquets of approached the house tenanted by with which they instructed the white chrysanthemums, palms and the McDannells, Francis Schultz demonstrators to stay off the side-lighted candles. The organist was said "all of a sudden there was Miss Alice Snyder, who played what appeared to be an explosion and every window in the house seemed to shatter and fire poured out of the windows." Fairfield, Gettysburg and Foun-

taindale firemen were summoned to battle the blaze. It was feared at first that the wind which was blowing strongly, would carry the fire from the burning house to bouquet taffeta. The fitted bodice the huge chicken houses, holding many thousands of chickens, only a short distance away.

WIND HAMPERS FIREMEN Fairfield firemen set up a port-

able pump at a stream below the house to pump water to the various fire engines at the scene. Firemen at the beginning hurled water against the house of the side away from the wind to drive the blaze back. At times the wind John G. Ziegler, York St., who drove the streams of water back

Cold weather caused the misty Walter Geiman was named as cessories and carried a colonial spray of water to freeze on wind-Firemen making the appeal for

articles for the family said Mr. The bridesmaids were the Miss Dannell is five feet seven and bride, who wore gowns of gold

taffeta with matching accessories and carried colonial bouquets of Biglerville PTA chrysanthemums and Will Meet Monday

The Biglerville high school PTA will hold its first meeting of the Christmas Tea current school year Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high Final details for the annual school.

The discussion subject will be found north of Keckler's hill, along radio will be given as prizes No-Adams County Agricultural Ex- one of present concern and imtension Association home econom-portance to parents, teachers and es division will be worked out students. Under the leadership of Wilbur Crushong was voted in as Thursday at a meeting to be held the teachers of the physical eduby the advisory committee mem- cotion department, students will an bers at the Gettysburg National give a demonstration of the school's program for physical fitness. It will be hold in the gym-Mrs. Helen Tunison, extension nasium, after which parents and nition dinner and ladies' night Snap beans were 25 cents a box ship at the 100th anniversary for a public supper to be hld at home economist, said the theme teachers will adjourn to the school were announced today by Crosby and sugar peas, 35 cents. To-Sunday School convention in thee Pines Parish hall. The date for the tea will be "O Christmas library for discussion. The teach-Tree." Details to be worked out ers in charge of the program are It was announced the club will Thursday include music, exhibits, Miss Cornelia Roche, John Toggas observe ladies' night November refreshment and program plans.

The invocation at the beginning More Than Foot Of Snow Snarls Traffic, Causes Road Hazards In Ohio By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Istalled care

Portions of the Northeast and

northern Onto began digging out from under more than a foot of covered the ground Crap co.d. snow today unleashed by an weather accompanied the snow autumn storm that snarled traffic storms that covered parts of New and caused hazardous highway England with II incres of sno c conditions Other parts of the nation

shivered in near record low tem-

peratures-and winter is still almost two ronths away The Northeast-specifically the

New York and New England areas-and northern Ohio were covered by up to 13 inches of TRAFFIC DEATHS

At least seven traffic deaths in

New England were attributed to infavorable highway conditions mammoth traffic jams were Tollahassee caused in northern Ohio, where 12 inches of snow pelted the area. mostly in the form of snow

The main traffic route between over the area west of the Missisprovision in law for one. The provision in law for one. The criminal courts in Philadelphia and will control to the control to Cleveland and Akron, U.S. 21, was supplied the Wis lycre registered clogged for several hours Fri- in Southern Cautornia and the

New York's rural snowbelts were exactly that as 10 inches COLD CONTINUES Clearing during the night and

early morning project relief to most areas and clear skies replaced the snow-arren clouds. But he cold snap that ait many areas Friday war record los tempera-

ores continued One of the contest was the IB legrees in E'kirs W Va Ashcille N.C. had 23 Ruleigh 24 and Greensboro 25

London Ky., reported 19 and even Florida was colled with 33 Several schools were closed and degrees in Cross City and 33 in

The 30s and 40s were prevalent eisewhere in the East with some 70s along the immediate Guil coast. The 40s and 70s spread

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In Cuba; Invasion Hinted

Press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy received a letter from Khrushchev late Friday night.

comed the brief respite in the Cuban crisis provided by the Soviet pledge to keep Russian ships out of blockade waters for a time. But there was scant optimism as fe-

PLAN FURTHER ACTION The U.S. government is trying to make clear to Russia

In a new exchange of messages with Acting Secretaryeneral U Thant Premier Khambalan Secretary General U Thant, Premier Khrushchev agreed to keep

LOSE OPTIMISM

talks with Thant, They prepared for more today.

he Soviet Union had agreed to confer with Thant on the possibility of negotiating the crisis that has raised world-wide fears of nu-Tension rose again with the

Ch. rles G. Aurand and Frank In his new note to Thant, Ken- N. Britcher. nedy said. "I share your hope The annual report of the visitalso heed your appeal and that showed services were used in the we can then proceed urgently to Gettysburg area 266 times last meet the requirements that these year offensive military systems in The Civic Nursing Association,

on these systems is continuing. often paid by the patients re-Thant warned in his appeal to ceiving care, was formally or-Khrushchev that a clash of Soviet ganized at a community meeting and U.S. vessels would not only August 6, 1912, in the courthouse. aggravate the situation, but would destroy any possibility of included nursing in acute illness, the discussions that I have sug-care for the aged and chronic patients, care for the cardiac,

nstruction in care of newborn "ACCEPT PROPOSAL" babies and instruction on how "In the circumstances," he to give insulin to diabetics. All "I earnestly hope that your nursing care is given under the excellency may find it possible direction of a physician. to instruct the Soviet ships al- No charge is ever made by the ready on their way to Cuba to association, but a card is left at stay away from the interception the home suggesting amounts doarea for a limited time only, in nated by many of the users of

order to permit discussions of the the service for various services modalities of a possible agree- If the patient wishes to donate the ment which could settle the prob-society uses the money to continue its work.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-The Kashmir state. government called on India's mil-

onto the densely populated plains said. below in a full-fledged invasion. Prime Minister Nehru said he released casualties are known to sak, assistant pastor of St. Frantary training, and Indian women to be taking no prisoners. ments so the government can buy driving at least for control of the the nominating committee and There was no indication an apweapons abroad.

bolster defenses on the plains of for five years. Assam at the foot of the Himalayan mountains in the northeast. REQUISITION AIRLINES

Before the offensive began a week ago the Chinese already India has kept a sizable part of controlled 12,000 square miles in its army facing Pakistan. In-Ladakh at the northwest end of formed sources said the govern- the border They appear now to ment hoped the United States, a have captured most of the remilitary any of Pakistan, would maining area they had claimed Yesterday's high ... try to head off any attempt by there and that from has become Last night's low (Continued On Page 3)

With less than a week to

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27, 1962

ARE CONDUCTED

The pallbearers were Charles W. and Martin Kuhn, Owen and

attracted several hundred per-STAB WOUND FATAL

death, Bruises suggested that Mrs. Paxton may have been choked pefore she was stabbed. The

Fresh pork and pumpkins of all

The first fresh pork of the sea

VEGETABLES' LAST STAND With temperatures below freez-

Probe Of Philadelphia

Corruption Not Legal, Says State High Court Littlestown Man PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The po-1 His Republican opponent in the

The state's high tribunal ruled House in Harrisburg. 6-1 Friday that the probe, ordered FEAR CHAOS last July by Common Pleas Judge Eugene V. Alessandroni, is not

IGNORE CHARGES

ed pleas for the investigation-Republican outcries of widespread corruption during the administration of former Democrat-40 ic Mayor Richardson Dilworth. Dilworth quit as mayor last 341 winter to become his party's can-

to have tickets available at sev-cial grand jury probe of alleged William W. Scranton, has hameral stores locally, with the sites City Hall corruption appeared mered repeatedly at the need for dead today, killed by a state Su-ending what he calls graft and Hartzell will serve as master conflict and confusion in the city's if elected he would conduct such The 53-page majority opinion

said: -Of Alessandroni's power. The

judge had stepped out of the could not act on any more criminal business except unfinished was not.Alessandroni took over a vestigations, chaos would result. -The special jury. There is no mame.

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