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BAY AREA—Continued fair except some morning fog. Slightly warmer. High Sunday 65 to 75, low 47 to 54. Gentle wind.

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## 24 Troop Plane Units Called Up

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## U.S., Russ Seek Terms; Plane Lost Over Cuba

### 14,124 Men Ordered to Active Duty

Compiled from AP and UPI  
WASHINGTON — The Defense Department called up 24 troop carrier squadrons from the Air Force Reserves Saturday night after announcing that Cuban weapons had fired on unarmed U.S. reconnaissance planes. One American plane was reported missing. The callup involves 14,124 men trained to airlift combat troops to a battlefront.

Asked if the action signified that an invasion of Cuba was imminent, a Defense Department spokesman declined comment.

Several hours before the callup, the Defense Department said an American reconnaissance plane was missing and presumed lost.

#### SUPPORT UNITS

Supporting units for the troop carrier squadrons also were activated.

A statement by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said:

"The possibility of further attack on our aircraft and the continued buildup of the offensive weapons systems in Cuba require that we be prepared for any eventuality."

The troop carrier squadrons, as their name implies, carry only combat men; other units airlift supplies.

The callup was the second emergency action taken by the Pentagon to strengthen military forces in the Cuban crisis. Last Monday, McNamara froze most Navy and Marine enlistments and duty tours for up to 12 months. The action was taken to make sure enough men would be available to man the U.S. arms blockade of Cuba.

About 150,000 reservists from all services were called up last year during the Berlin crisis. They later were released.

#### EXECUTIVE ORDER

Saturday's callup, which applied to reserves only and not to National Guard units, was issued on the authority of an executive order by President Kennedy Tuesday. The order implemented the "fight if we must" congressional resolution of Oct. 3. This authorized the President until next Feb. 28 to order persons of the ready reserve to active duty for up to 12 months.

The resolution carried a clause which prohibits calling members of the armed services who were involuntarily ordered to active duty or whose active duty period was extended in August, 1961, during the Berlin crisis.

The Defense Department said the reservists would come from 20 states but gave no details of the specific units to be ordered to active duty.

The states involved are Massachusetts, Utah, Ohio, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, New York, California, Oregon, Michigan, Oklahoma, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Washington, New Jersey, South Carolina, North Carolina and Texas.



SOVIET AMBASSADOR ZORIN LEAVES U.N. AFTER DELIVERING PROPOSAL FOR MISSILES SWAP  
President Kennedy told Khrushchev that he must remove Cuban nuclear threat before any negotiations



### President Tells Nikita Agreement Possible if Missile Bases Removed

Following are latest developments in the threat to world peace resulting from the Cuban crisis:

- Air Force calls 24 Reservist troop carrier squadrons to active duty.
- President Kennedy gives terms to Russ for permanent Cuba solution.
- Venezuela mobilizes against threat of "Soviet rockets in Cuba."
- Castro invites U.N. Acting Secy. Gen. U Thant to Cuba.
- U.S. military reconnaissance plane missing.
- Khrushchev offers to swap Cuba missile bases for Allied bases in Turkey.

### Yank Flier Identified as U2 Pilot

Compiled From AP and UPI  
WASHINGTON — A U.S. military plane keeping a watch over the Communist missile buildup in Cuba was reported missing and presumed lost Saturday.

Pilot of the missing plane was identified as 35-year-old Maj. Rudolf Anderson Jr. of Greenville, S.C.

The Pentagon listed Anderson as missing in action. There were no details on the type of craft he had flown, except that it was a reconnaissance plane. But he had been stationed at El Paso, Texas as a U2 pilot.

The Cubans themselves had said during the day that anti-aircraft batteries "drove off unidentified warplanes" over western Cuba. This is the section where the Russian missile bases are located.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro then declared his country's guns would open up on any plane which violated Cuban air space.

The Defense Department retorted that "any interference with surveillance of the Caribbean island will meet counter action and surveillance will be enforced."

The Pentagon said in effect that it had a right to conduct these aerial inspections and added:

"Such surveillance operations were in accordance with the resolution adopted on Oct. 23, 1962 (last Monday) by the Organ of Consultation of the Inter-American System under the provisions of the Rio Treaty of 1947."

This was the decision taken by the Organization of American States last Tuesday when it approved the U.S. blockade.

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### Exchange of Safeguards Proposed

Compiled from AP and UPI  
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy said Saturday night that a new proposal from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev seemed to indicate a basis for a negotiated settlement of the explosive Cuban crisis.

He said, if his understanding of a letter received from Khrushchev is correct, the Soviet leader agreed to:

- Remove Russia's offensive long-range missile bases from Cuba under United Nations observation and supervision.
- Halt further introduction of such weapons systems into Cuba under "suitable safeguards."

In return the President said that, assuming Khrushchev lives up to his promises and U.N. arrangements are made to guarantee his commitments, the United States would:

- "Promptly" end its naval blockade of Cuba.
- Give assurances against a U.S. invasion of Cuba.

If his understanding of Khrushchev's letter is correct, Kennedy said, arrangements to negotiate a "permanent solution" of the crisis would begin in New York almost immediately.

Despite these diplomatic developments, military tension appeared to increase.

At United Nations headquarters for Acting Secy. Gen. U Thant said Saturday night that Thant was "considering" an invitation from Cuban Premier Fidel Castro to visit Cuba.

Castro's invitation was in reply to a message from Thant

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### Chilly East Digs Out From Snow

By United Press International

The East shivered in record cold and dug out of a freak October snow storm Saturday.

A few snow flurries persisted in northern Maine, over the Pennsylvania Mountains and along the shores of Lakes Erie and Ontario. But for the most part the unseasonable storm that dumped up to 13 inches of snow in a six-state area had spent itself.

The snow chilled the air and again Saturday the mercury took record plunges, to 33 at Tallahassee, Fla., and 24 at Pittsburgh, Penn.

Cleveland got a double winter pinch — a record seven-inch snowfall and a record low temperature of 23.

The storm was blamed for at least 11 deaths in New England. Traffic was snarled throughout the area as snow blanketed the roads.

### We're Back On Standard Time Today

Some 90 million Americans, from California to the Midwest, are an hour richer today.

At 2 a.m. daylight saving time ended.

For nearly half the population of the United States, the time change will mean the hour lost last spring in the switch from Standard Time will be restored.

And for many it meant an extra hour's sleep this morning. In effect, today is 25 hours long. If you haven't set your clock back one hour, better do so now.

### Oakland Leads in Defense Readiness

By FRED GARRETSON

Oakland's civil defense program is not yet ready to handle an atomic attack.

But it's a lot more ready than that of most cities in the state — and public fallout shelters for 35,821 persons are expected to be fully marked and stocked within 30 days.

The hard facts in the shelter situation here, however, are that the city's 96 licensed shelters will only hold about 10 per cent of Oakland's population.

And they are mostly in the downtown area.

In addition, there is an unknown factor: How will these buildings withstand nuclear attack in terms of heat, blast and radiation effects? And what if an attack comes during school hours?

In a rapid fire series of developments state, federal and local civil defense officials announced:

#### SUPPLIES WAIT

A large "Fallout Shelter" marking signs will be posted on many buildings in Oakland before the end of the week, according to Police Lt. Charles J. Hansen of the local civil defense office. Oakland will be one of the first cities in the state to do this.

Almost two million pounds of supplies for public shelters are now located in warehouses at the Oakland Naval Supply Center, but officials say none of it will be distributed until a complete inventory of supplies is on hand which would allow handing out of "complete packages" instead of partially complete packages of supplies, says the state's Bay Area disaster chief.

However, stockpiling of these supplies in Oakland buildings will be under way within 30 days, says Bill Ward Jr., state district disaster chief for 14 Bay Area counties. Stockpiles include biscuits, water cans, sanitation kits, medical kits and radiological supplies.

The Tribune today publishes a complete list of licensed Oakland fallout shelters.

#### 91 OTHERS

Several Oakland officials are at work contacting owners of 91 other buildings deemed suitable for fallout shelters, asking them to sign "access permits" which would license the buildings as shelters. These buildings would "almost triple" the city's shelter capacity, Hansen says.

The first rush of licenses is limited to existing structures, which, without any modification, can hold at least 50 persons who would get 1-100 or less of a dose of fallout radiation.

tion than a person standing outside and unprotected.

However, federal officials are rapidly compiling lists of smaller buildings, structures which could become fallout shelters with slight modifications and buildings which offer almost, but not quite as much, radiation protection as those already designated.

These buildings may also be licensed at a later date, says

Commander H. L. Murphy, 12th Naval District officer in charge of the program.

Cmdr. Murphy said shelter licensing and supply stockpiling was in high gear even before the Cuba crisis.

There was a rush of civil defense activity in Eastbay cities during the past week, but at the moment, "It's still every man for himself," Alameda City Mgr. Doug Weller said in summarizing a county-wide emergency civil defense meeting Friday.

Hansen said the 91 building owners who had not yet signed "access agreements" needed for the federal stamp of shelter approval were mostly holding up signing until they had seen engineering reports from Kaiser Engineers, which are now becoming available.

#### Shelter Locations On Page 2

### India in World Plea For Arms

NEW DELHI — (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru appealed to the world Saturday for arms as Chinese Communist invaders drove back Indian troops defending a key mountain pass guarding the plains of India.

A government spokesman said Indian forces broke off contact with Chinese troops at Jang, five miles east of the fallen monastery town of Towang and retreated to high ground along the Towang-Bomdilla road.

Bomdilla, some 50 miles east of Towang, is the site of

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### No Increase in Quotas for Draft

DECATUR, Ill. — (AP) — Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the United States Selective Service System, said Saturday there has been no increase in draft quotas for November and December because of the Cuban crisis.

Hershey told a newsmen the November and December quotas remain at 4,000 and 6,000 men respectively. However, Hershey said if needed, the draft could supply as many as 25,000 men for November and 100,000 for December.

#### EXCLUSIVE

## Brown, Nixon Debate Issues

By DON THOMAS  
Tribune Political Writer

International developments overshadowed partisan politics but there was no letup in the hard-hitting, nip-and-tuck race for California's

governorship as the vote drive headed into the home stretch this week.

Richard M. Nixon, the GOP contender, made a three-county campaign swing in Southern California Saturday and has booked a heavy schedule of rallies, TV programs and major addresses.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, in Washington Saturday for civil defense briefings, has cancelled all but a few public appearances this week, but his supporters will redouble their efforts in his behalf.

Thus far the governor and the former vice president who seeks to replace him in Sacramento have met in face to face debate only once during the campaign. Efforts to arrange other such meetings deadlocked and under present circumstances there is no likelihood whatever of another such confrontation between now and election day.

To fill what many have felt

The Tribune arranged a symposium by the electorate. Both candidates readily agreed to participate.

The exclusive interviews with Governor Brown and Richard Nixon are published elsewhere in today's edition.

The format was substantially the same as in previously published Tribune symposiums which gained wide attention, except that the interviews were, of necessity, conducted separately.

Teams of Tribune reporters and editors asked identical questions of each contender and their answers were transcribed by a veteran court reporter on stenotype.

Neither man knew in advance the nature of the questions and neither had any knowledge as to the answers the other had given.

No limitation was placed on the length of the answers and each nominee was allowed as much time as he could spare

for the interview. The interviews were substantially the same in length of time, but the no-limitation ground rule produced responses which varied widely in length on some subjects.

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### Italy's Oil Czar Killed in Plane

MILAN, Italy — (AP) — The Italian government oil czar, Enrico Mattei, was killed Saturday night. His private plane, carrying him and his pilot, crashed in a dense fog in a marshy area near the village of Besenpe, 10 miles south of Milan.

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Edmund G. Brown



Richard M. Nixon

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