

Indian River ROUNDUP



By Tom Cope

WE HAVE stood. An American today can hold his head higher. A Floridian can laugh, with confidence, under the sun. We have stood firm. Here in Fort Pierce no one seems to be running around looking for a hole in the ground to die in. The southbound trains rumble in the night, the southbound jets leave their trails high overhead. Men and machines of war going south. So, it necessary, we will invade Cuba. Of course, we hope no one gets hurt. The lady under the dryer says, "Yes, we're going to give our children their Christmas this Sunday, just in case—" and Old Buddy reports that a lot of housewives are going to the market with large cardboard boxes, stocking up on food. Old Buddy always hears things when the wind blows from the north.

You just know they are more worried about us abroad than we are. Take a for instance, as Old Buddy would say: the Bob Schlichters. The day after the President's blockade speech, Mrs. S.'s sister Inadonis Backhausen called from Duesseldorf to ask, in effect, "are you all right?" Mrs. S. is the former Helga Overhauf of Duesseldorf and her sister is married to the head of a German chemical concern. Helga replied, in effect, "Yes, darling, we are all right. We stopped fighting the Indians long ago."

FROM Bettie M. Hull of N. 46th St. comes the following, with the notation that "it is often hard for a person to express how they think and feel about situations. That is why we have pictures, poems and music." We'll give Bettie a big E for effort.

Since time began twas ceaseless toil to try to keep all mankind free
Now again fate's chains rattle warningly, its over closer to you and me.

An eerie wind moans through the trees to chill our hearts and souls with pain
A million voices seem to cry "Oh, woe to us, have we died in vain?"

What shall we do, take a stand or run, I ask the wind
"What of the cost?"
The wind shrieks loudly, "Tis better death — than life with all its freedom lost!"

I'm sick with thinking what may come, peace I want but war looms near
I shall prepare to fight the things that threaten all that I hold dear.

Tis out of my hands—the die is cast, I know not what fate holds for me
Whatever it is, I pray to God, "Give me strength to bear it graciously!"

DID you notice one of the destroyers that stopped and searched that first Red ship was the USS Pierce? Perhaps it wasn't named after the founder of our town, but it sounds reassuring. In any case, it would seem we have personal representation in the blockade in the person of Bill McGraw, who for three years was Navy recruiter here.

Recently Bill, who had just completed a seven-month tour of duty in the Mediterranean, phoned his wife, the former Joyce Moody, from Norfolk, Va., where he has been stationed on the destroyer Steinaker. Bill said, "We're about to go south," and he hasn't been heard from since. This would seem to indicate the Steinaker is one of the blockade ships, which makes Joyce a bit jumpy. Bill, says she, was due for retirement from the Navy on Nov. 30!

MAKE your dollars have more sense at INGRAM'S, 510 S. 4th St., HO 4-2040.—Adv.

The Sunday News Tribune

The Voice Of Indian Riverland

Vol. 60—No. 11 Fort Pierce, Florida Sunday, October 28, 1962 20 Cents

Fresh Breeze

INDIAN RIVER FORECAST
Fair-becoming partly cloudy Sunday. Not quite as cool. High Sunday about 78. Northeasterly 15-22 mph.

U.S. PLANE MISSING

No Horse-Trading; JFK Tells K Missile Bases In Cuba Must Go

'A WALL!'



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy told Soviet Premier Khrushchev Saturday night he believes the United States and Russia could negotiate a solution to the Cuban crisis but said again the possibility depends on prompt dismantling of Soviet missile sites in Cuba.

The White House made public a letter from Kennedy to Khrushchev which termed proposals made by the Soviet leader Friday "generally acceptable."

These proposals, White House sources advised, did not include the goal set forth by Khrushchev Saturday in which Russia would withdraw its offensive arms from Cuba and the United States would do the same in Turkey.

This new development on the diplomatic front followed hard on the heels of an announcement by the Pentagon that a U.S. military plane helping to keep watch over the Communist missile buildup in Cuba is missing and presumed lost.

The Havana radio had boasted a few hours earlier that Cuban anti-aircraft batteries had driven off invading planes.

In his letter, Kennedy summed up Khrushchev's previous suggestions as requiring Russia to remove offensive weapons from Cuba under U.N. observation and stop sending weapons to the Castro regime, while the United States would—with U.N. safeguards—halt its weapons blockade of Cuba and pledge not to invade Cuba.

But Kennedy insisted that Russia must first stop work on missile sites in Cuba and render offensive weapons there incapable of operation "under effective international guarantees."

In a message Saturday night to U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant, Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro offered to stop construction of major military facilities in his country if the United States lifted its blockade.

Washington insistence that the missile sites be rendered inoperable before the arms quarantine is lifted would indicate that the Castro offer will be rejected.

Khrushchev's letter of Friday did not contain any reference to the deal the Soviet Premier proposed in a separate message broadcast Saturday morning by Moscow radio under which Russia said it would take offensive weapons out of Cuba if the United States pulled missiles out of Turkey.

Kennedy said he regarded these points the principal elements of the Khrushchev proposals:

1. Russia "would agree to remove these weapons systems

from Cuba under appropriate U.N. observation and supervision and undertake, with suitable safeguards, to halt the further introduction of such weapons systems into Cuba."

2. "The United States "would agree—upon the establishment of adequate arrangements through the United Nations to insure the carrying out and the continuation of these commitments—(a) to remove promptly the quarantine measures now in effect and (b) to give assurances against an invasion of Cuba. I am confident that other nations of the Western Hemisphere would be prepared to do likewise."

If Khrushchev would instruct his representatives at the United Nations to attempt to negotiate a solution, Kennedy said, "There is no reason why we should not be

able to complete these arrangements and announce them to the world within a couple of days."

The tone of Kennedy's reply had been foreshadowed earlier Saturday when the White House issued a statement saying that Russia would have to defuse the Cuban nuclear threat before there could be sensible negotiation toward a peaceful settlement of the war-threatening crisis.

The White House statement said that, "as an urgent preliminary to consideration of any proposal, work on the Cuban bases must stop; offensive weapons must be rendered inoperable; and further shipments of offensive weapons to Cuba must cease—all under effective international verification."

The position declared Saturday was in line with warnings which

the government evidently tried to get across to Khrushchev Friday to the effect that the United States will not tolerate the completion of the missile bases by the Russians under a cover of conciliatory diplomatic activity.

Friday night Khrushchev was disclosed to have advised U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant that Soviet ships would refrain from sailing into the U.S. Navy's interception zone for a limited time in order to allow negotiations to get under way.

As the world watched this maneuvering by the two big nuclear powers these related developments occurred:

—At the United Nations, U.S. chief delegate Adlai E. Stevenson (Continued On Page 3)

FP Hasn't Pushed The Panic Button

By H. E. CARRAWAY
News Tribune Staff Writer

Five days of Cuban crisis and the attitude of most Fort Pierce area residents remains what Civil Defense Director E. W. Yonge calls the ideal: interested but calm.

A survey Saturday showed no evidence of heavy canned food buying, little interest in items that usually are the first to be in short supply, such as automobile tires, and only a mild and apparently passing curiosity about whether the Peninsula of Florida may be a good place to be "from" during the height of tension.

No Stampede

Stock in the fallout shelter market may be a little higher than it was two weeks ago, but there's definitely no stampede on contractors who build them.

And although it has been repeatedly reported rumored that families are leaving town for "safer" parts, not a single such case could be confirmed.

The manager of two large supermarkets said they have noticed some increase in sales of canned meats, fish, prepared foods, and fruit juices, but no noticeable difference in sales of other food items.

But the increase is not even equal to what is usually experienced during a hurricane warning, they agreed. An independent food store reported only three

known instances of stockpiling during the week.

A large tire store and a service station that has a substantial tire business agreed there had been no unusual buying of new auto tires.

One manager questioned said an associate in Vero Beach reported one sale of ten truck tires that was acknowledged to be a hedge against possible rationing.

The owner of a large motel on U.S. 1 said he had seen no evidence either of visitors leaving the area for the north or of traffic from South Florida passing through to other parts of the country.

Yonge said the supply of pamphlets containing information and instructions that might be useful in an emergency had run low, but a new shipment was received Friday and several are now available at the Police Station on Seventh St.

There have been a few calls from residents who were considering fleeing the area, but Yonge said he has urged all such callers to remain calm and remember that whatever rockets are aimed at us now have been so for several years.

Far from frightening Indian River area residents, Yonge said, the crisis has been answered by scores of offers of help from volunteers, so many in fact that he has stopped taking names, and is advising inquiries that he will

make a public appeal for help when and as needed.

He urged that only those publications that are needed and that will be used be taken from the Police Dept., since future supplies are uncertain.

Claude Combs, pioneer of fallout shelter construction here, said he has had several inquiries about shelter construction, but no orders.

Combs said he also had an inquiry from Stuart. He has materials on hand to equip several more private shelters, he observed.

There are possibly 18 private shelters in the Fort Pierce area, plus two approved public shelters, one at Fort Pierce Memorial Hospital and St. Lucie County Jail.

When businessmen who were questioned during the survey got around to expressing their personal opinions about the Cuban situation there was not nearly as much agreement as there was absence of panic.

Several thought it was all a political maneuver and would blow over. Others were frankly worried. But most of them were glad that something was being done, maybe—at last.

Almanac

That Big City Living

Sunday, October 28, 1962
Sunset Today 5:40 p.m.
Sunrise Tomorrow 6:29 a.m.

According to our South Indian River Drive Almanacker, who just returned from a trip to New York City, "the thing which in the subway is called congestion is highly esteemed in the night spot as idleness."

Today's Anniversary: French astronomer, Pierre LeDre, saved by a diet fitter, 1823.

Deadline Near For City Voters

Fort Pierce residents can register to vote in the Dec. 4 city election up to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Supervisor of Registration Glenn C. Huff announced Saturday.

The registration books will be open Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Huff's office on S. Second Street opposite the courthouse. To qualify as a voter in city elections, a resident must have lived in Florida a year and in the city six months and be at least 21 years old.

There were 9,826 city voters registered at last count on Oct. 6, Huff said.

Sawgrass Sermon



"A man who devotes himself to increasing his valuables may allow his values to shrink."

Lutheran Church For Port St. Lucie

PORT ST. LUCIE—The American Lutheran Church will build a modern church at Port St. Lucie.

Construction will begin about Dec. 1 with completion scheduled for next March, said the Rev. Richard Fenske, director of the church's Division of American Missions, Southeastern Region in Jacksonville.

"The Lutherans will build on a 5-acre tract on Prima Vista Boulevard and Irving Street which was purchased from General Development Corp. in negotiations with sales director John P. Siegel.

The church will be named "The Lutheran Church of St. Andrew." Rev. Fenske said, in honor of the first fisher of men in the New Testament.

Rev. Fenske said the church

Can Wed Under 16 In China

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A girl under 16 may marry legally in Nationalist China if her parents or guardians consent, the justice ministry has informed the U.S. Embassy.

The embassy had asked because of the marriage last year of an American citizen and a Chinese girl under 16. The names of the couple were not announced.



Work starts in December on the first stage of this modern church, designed as the Lutheran Church of St. Andrew, on Prima Vista Blvd. at Irving St. In Port St. Lucie. First stage of construction will be

the fellowship hall and classrooms shown at right in artist's conception, pictured above. Sanctuary at left, will be added later.