



ALL OF US ARE COUNTED IN—Mrs. Lorraine Tura, Commerce Secretary Weeks' office receptionist, points to the new population total marked up at 51 minutes and 51 seconds past 9 a.m. today on the "census clock" here.—Star Staff Photo.

Census 'Clock' Records 165 Million Population

By RICHARD RODGERS

The Nation's population reached 165 million this morning, according to the "census clock" in the lobby of the Commerce Department building.

The way Census Bureau men were spinning and reversing the clock's reels of numbers, the storks must have gone stark, raving mad.

The clock keeps count on a thing resembling a speedometer's mileage record.

Lights flash each 8 seconds, denoting birth; each 21 seconds to tick off a death; every 2 minutes to record another immigrant, and each 24 minutes to mark an emigrant's departure.

The speedometer gadget rolls up a new number each 12 seconds, indicating a net gain of one person. These are all average times, and the Nation actually might have reached 165 million yesterday, or might still be a day or so short of that total.

Since only the reels up through the hundreds of thousands roll automatically, the reel in the million section had to be moved by hand.

Then newsreel photographers had to have retakes. The Census Bureau obligingly rolled the reels back and for a while the population fluctuated wildly.

Although not claiming precise accuracy, the Census Bureau said the 165 million figure is

pretty close to right. The bureau changes the clock's mechanism to conform to significant changes in the population pattern.

The clock passed 160 million less than two years ago. It has rung up more than 1 million new citizens so far this year.

Robert W. Burgess, director of the Census Bureau, said the current rate of increase is over 2.8 million a year, a numerical record, though not the largest percentage gain. The biggest percentage gain was in 1947.

Palisade Citizens Fight Liquor Plea

The Palisades Citizens' Association, which has done so successfully nine times before, today asked the Alcohol Beverage Control Board to keep a package liquor store out of their area.

The plea came as an ABC board hearing opened on a proposal of Morris Bassin, who owns two lots at 4881 MacArthur boulevard, to allow a liquor store there in a group of several stores he plans to build.

The license involved is that of Israel and Sylvia Niss, now located at 3000 Connecticut avenue.

The citizens association was represented by its president, Lawrence J. Mills, Jr., a lawyer.

Transit Survey Action Pledged

Program Committee Completes Sessions

Prompt recommendations for area-wide regulation of mass transit in the Washington Metropolitan Area were promised today.

The pledge came at the end of a three-day meeting of the Committee on Program and Procedure for the mass transit survey, authorized recently by Congress.

Harlan Bartholomew, chairman of the National Capital Planning Commission, said recommendations will be made "just as early as possible" to Congress and to the Legislatures of Virginia and Maryland.

Half of funds for a \$400,000 survey were appropriated recently, with the balance to be sought early next year.

A formal statement declared that "consideration shall be given in planning a regulatory agency for utilizing to the fullest extent possible the three existing utility regulatory agencies . . . now exercising control over the rates and services of common carriers operating in the Washington Metropolitan Area."

This, it was explained, represents agreement on a plan to recommend that any regulatory agency be composed of members of the existing utility regulating commissions of the District, Maryland and Virginia.

The plan is a substitute for proposals to establish an independent, Presidential-appointed agency to control the 14 mass transit lines operating in the Metropolitan area.

Suggested by Hooker

It was suggested, a committee spokesman said, by H. Lester Hooker of the Virginia State Corporation Commission and a member of the committee. Virginia representatives heretofore have refused to participate in any area-wide regulatory setup.

The spokesman said definite recommendations on this and on hiring of one or more consultants to do the survey are to be presented at their June meetings to the National Planning Commission and the National Capital Regional Planning Council. These organizations, with a special interstate commission, are to supervise the study.

"The committee, it was learned, talked to experts on transportation and on problems of interstate agreement, including Don Hyde, president of the Cleveland Transit Co.; Hubert Gallagher, civil defense expert on interstate compacts; Ted Driscoll, Council of State Governments; Clyde B. Aitchison, former commissioner of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Frank Herling of the New York Port Authority; Jerome Alper, Washington public utilities attorney; and Edward A. Roberts, New York transit expert.

Burton Marye Quits Virginia Roads Post

RICHMOND, May 27 (AP).—The State Highway Department announced today the resignation of its chief engineer and deputy commissioner, Burton Marye, Jr., 56, who will become general manager of the Richmond-Petersburg Turnpike Authority.

Mr. Marye's resignation is effective June 30. The department said his successor will be announced as quickly as possible.

District General Seeks Funds to End Deficiencies

Hospital Will Ask Supplemental Sum Of \$750,000

District General Hospital will ask for a supplemental appropriation of about three quarters of a million dollars to correct deficiencies brought out in a 38-page report from the medical staff, Supt. Philip A. E. Stebbing said today.

The request should go to the commissioners within two or three weeks, he said. Then it is subject to the action of the Federal Budget Bureau and Congress.

The staff has broken down the hospital's needs into four categories based on acuteness of need, Dr. Stebbing said. The supplemental request includes only the most urgent.

More Nurses Sought
Among the things requested: More nurses throughout the hospital; more medical officers and clerks; more equipment and materials for the out-patient clinics, which have had a "tremendous" increase of work without an increase in tools, and facilities for doing the pathological work of the coroner's office.

Before the District reorganization, Dr. Stebbing said, private hospitals had been doing this work as a personal favor to Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, the coroner.

This morning, the hospital administrative and medical staffs held a joint meeting with Commissioner Renah F. Camilleri and Health Director Daniel L. Seckinger.

Series of Sessions

The meeting, which had been suggested by the Public Health Advisory Council after the report from the staff had been received, will be the first of an "at least monthly" series, Dr. Stebbing said.

He said the hospital staff itself had started such meetings before receiving the suggestion of the council.

Commissioner Camilleri congratulated the staff for its "insistence in calling attention to deficiencies in the operation of the hospital," which culminated in the report. "It's the creaking wheel that gets the grease," he said.

Painters' Strike Mediation Fails To Make Gains

A mediation session in the five-day-old painters' strike broke up today without progress toward settling the dispute, Federal Mediator James Holden reported.

The disagreement between the Washington Union Painting Contractors' Association and District Council 51 of the AFL Painters' Union is principally over wages and painting methods.

The union seeks a 15-cent-an-hour wage increase now and a 10-cent-an-hour automatic increase next May 15. The employers have offered a 10-cent increase with no provision for an increase next year.

Also at issue is the union's demand for limitation in the size of roller applicators to be used in their trade. The employers want no restrictions on the use of rollers. The dispute affects about 600 painters who work for major painting contractors here.

Dr. Shirkey to Speak

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., May 27 (Special).—The Rev. Dr. Albert P. Shirkey, pastor of Mount Vernon Methodist Church in Washington since 1950, and a former resident of this city, will deliver the address to the graduates of City Hospital Training School for Nurses here the evening of June 2, it was announced today.



NANCY WEST
Arlington Child Rescued

Workmen Free Girl Wedged in Sewer Opening

A 15-month-old girl spent five minutes wedged in a narrow storm sewer opening today in front of her Arlington home.

The child, Nancy West, of 2327 North Wakefield street, was freed—somewhat soiled but apparently unhurt—by two painters.

Nancy's mother, Mrs. R. W. West, said the child slipped backwards into the 6-inch high opening while playing.

Mrs. West's shouts for help brought Russell W. Follin, 2732 North Washington boulevard, and George R. Olinger, Annandale, Va., who were painting a home across the street. They lifted the manhole cover and Mr. Follin dropped down and handed the girl to Mr. Olinger.

MARINE OFFICER SAVES TV SET FROM BURGLAR

There is more than one way to be a television star. Marine Lt. William C. Koch demonstrated this last night when he interrupted a thief about to carry a TV set from the home of Miss Elsie Trosky, 25, of 1442 Parkwood place N.W.

Miss Trosky told police she and Lt. Koch, while sitting in the basement recreation room, heard the front door open upstairs. Lt. Koch investigated and saw the set disappearing in the arms of a colored man who also saw Lt. Koch, left the set behind and fled.

Child Hurt Seriously In Fall From Car

A Langley Park (Md.) child suffered a possible skull fracture yesterday, when he fell out of the rear door of a moving automobile, Prince Georges County police reported.

Admitted to Washington Sanatorium in a serious condition was Lester R. Jenkins, 2½, son of Mrs. Lindell Jenkins, of 1356 Langley way.

Police said the child fell from the automobile, driven by Mrs. Agnes Magruder, of 1613 Moffett road, Silver Spring, as it was traveling north on New Hampshire avenue near Piney Branch road at about 11 a.m.

With Mrs. Magruder in the front seat was the child's mother, police said. The child was alone in the back seat of the car.

THIS SUNDAY'S BEST READING The Sunday Star

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WHY I GAVE MY MEDALS AWAY—In This Week Magazine, Audie Murphy, America's most decorated soldier, tells why military decorations too often fail to reveal the whole story of heroism. Read this inspiring Decoration Day message by the Nation's top war hero.

IWO JIMA REVISITED—Joe Rosenthal, who made the immortal photo of the raising of the Stars and Stripes on Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima, tells in story and pictures about his return to the island 10 years later. A Memorial Day feature you won't forget in the Star Pictorial Magazine.

AUTO STRIKE THREAT—The period between now and June 7 is a crucial one for the booming auto industry. The United Auto Workers and the two biggest manufacturers are closeted in contract talks in which the "guaranteed annual wage" is the issue. An evaluation of the situation is given by William Hines in an Editorial Section article.

GROWTH OF UNHURRIED FAIRFAX—Read Star Staff Writer George Flynn's full-page illustrated feature on the community of Fairfax in nearby Virginia—where the old and the new blend well in a town that believes that contrast needn't mean conflict.

HIGHLIGHTS FOR WOMEN—In the Women's Section Food Editor Violet Faulkner reports on "Operation Cottillion," and the successful social season for congressional offspring; and Fashion Editor Eleni gives fashion and beauty tips to the summer bride.

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Corning Agrees To Annex at Anacostia High

Building Is Needed For Enrollment of 63 Sousa Graduates

District school officials today tentatively agreed to build a temporary annex at Anacostia High School to permit some Sousa Junior High School graduates to go there instead of to Eastern High School next fall.

School Supt. Hobart M. Corning agreed to the annex plan at a meeting with a group of parents and civic spokesmen this morning. It is still subject to Board of Education approval.

Under the plan, the School Board will be asked either to seek emergency funds for the annex or to authorize substitution of the Anacostia project for one of seven temporaries now scheduled to be built elsewhere this summer.

Outside New Boundary

Sousa parents have been seeking for some weeks to have 63 Sousa graduates permitted to attend Anacostia instead of Eastern. The 63 students live outside a new boundary set up for Anacostia under which no Sousa students would attend the school in the future, although many have enrolled there in the past.

Eighty Southeast citizens met with school officials two weeks ago on the boundary issue but at that time no solution was reached.

About a dozen parents attended today's meeting, which also was attended by Deputy Superintendent Norman J. Nelson and Assistant Superintendent Carl F. Hansen.

Parents told the school officials they wanted their children to attend Anacostia because Eastern is too far from their homes. The 63 children involved in the boundary issue would have to take two buses to Eastern, and the time necessary would be over 50 minutes each way, compared to only 20 minutes to Anacostia, the parents said.

Anacostia is within walking distance of some of the pupils, they added.

Eight-Room Annex

School officials had told the parents Anacostia would need to go on double shifts to accommodate the 63 children. The annex, which would probably have eight rooms, would avert the split schedule, however.

A 12-room permanent addition to Anacostia is in the next school budget, now pending in Congress. When this is built, the temporary presumably would be removed.

Seven steel demountable buildings currently are scheduled to be built this summer. Eight-room structures are scheduled for Richardson, Young, Logan and Emery Schools and four-room buildings at Shadd, Payne and Keene. All are elementary.

School officials did not disclose which one of these projects might be dropped if an extra one cannot be added. Effort will be made to get the Commissioners and Congress to grant funds for an eighth building, rather than dropping any, however.

Besides the Anacostia project, the parents urged Dr. Corning to plan early construction of a new lower-Anacostia senior high school.

Remedial Services Urged for Schools

Mrs. Kathryn Stone, Arlington delegate to the General Assembly, has urged private and parochial schools to use remedial and psychological services for juvenile delinquency prevention.

Mrs. Stone, chairman of the Governor's Commission on Juvenile Delinquency, spoke last night to members of the St. James Parochial School Parent-Teacher Association in Falls Church.

She told the group that a large number of juvenile court cases are youths who have had an unsatisfactory school career.

Mrs. Stone added that, in addition to excellent teachers, the schools must have "those specialists who can help the child unravel the behavior problem before it becomes fixed."

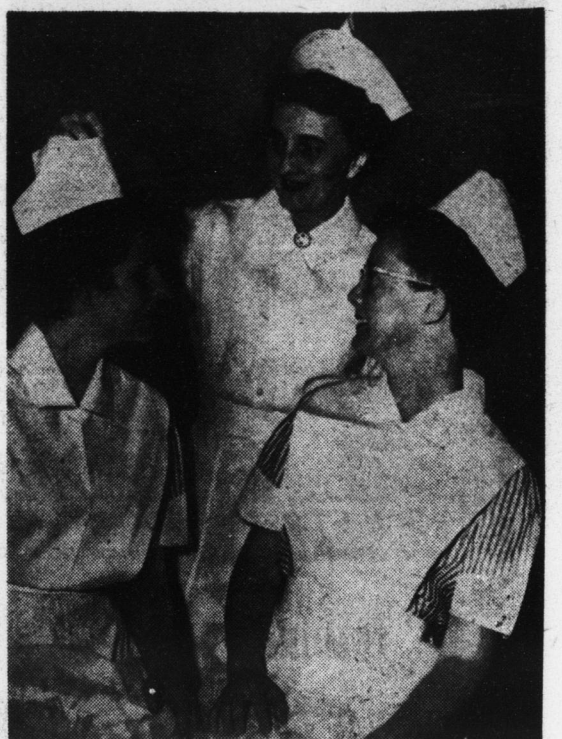
Others speakers were Dr. Robert Gilman, of the Arlington Child Guidance Clinic, who discussed the teacher's role in delinquency prevention, and Earl C. Smith, a PTA member, who spoke on the problems from the parental level.

SEE HOME BUYS IN THE STAR FIRST

When you shop The Star real estate section first you get a head start in your important week-end search for just the house you want. The widest variety of real estate offerings for sale in the Washington area appear in The Star every Saturday.

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NEW NURSES CAPPED

Beatrice E. Ritter, nursing director at District General Hospital, presents caps to Dolores Eileen Bickert (left) and Claire Marie Thornton at ceremonies yesterday at the hospital.—Star Staff Photo.

Holiday Exodus Begins With Peak Due Tonight

Throngs of holiday week-enders began heading for the beaches and scenic trails today, as the three-day Memorial Day period drew near.

By tonight, the get-out-of-town movement was expected to be in full swing. Railroads expected a 25 per cent increase over normal week-end traffic; airlines prepared for 15 per cent more than last Memorial Day, and the highway traffic was previewed as downright fierce.

The American Automobile Association figured 59,000 cars will carry about 177,000 people out of the area. As a consequence, many highway accidents and fatalities were feared—more than 300 deaths were anticipated.

AAA and the Keystone Automobile Club stressed two things are necessary to reduce this toll—precautions to put cars in tip-top mechanical shape and more than average caution on the road. Patience should be the by-word for drivers, they said, urging normal traffic speed by all.

Nixon to Speak

While the beach revelers and picnickers are busy elsewhere, a full schedule of memorial events are on the local calendar. Focal point will be Arlington Cemetery and its amphitheater and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

In the principal services there at 11 a.m. Monday, Vice President Nixon will place a wreath from President Eisenhower at the marble tomb. Later he will give the main address at the services held annually by the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation.

On the program is music by the University of Maryland choir and the Marine Corps Band. Between 10 and 10:30 a.m. and 15 minutes after the services, music will come from the Armvets carillon played by Dr. Alexander McCurdy of Princeton, N. J.

Earlier at the amphitheater, the 17th solemn memorial mass for all American war dead will be sponsored by the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus. Many military and service organizations will attend.

Place Wreaths

Following the services, nearly 100 of these organizations will place wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier as the St. John's High School Cadets provide an escort.

Celebrating the mass will be the Rev. Daniel F. Meehan, Catholic chaplain at the Quantico Marine Base. The Rev. Dr.

James A. Magner, procurator of Catholic University, will preach.

The Fleet Reserve Association's 31st annual services at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Water Gate will feature a flotilla of Sea Explorer ships and a floral anchor to be cast overboard from the SES Hartford. Albert Pratt, assistant Navy secretary will speak.

Other memorial services planned Monday included: First Infantry Division, at the division monument, New York avenue and Seventeenth street N.W., 11 a.m.; speaker, Maj. Gen. Clift Andrus, retired, former division commander.

Joint Memorial Association, wreath-laying on grave of Charles H. Houston, 9:30 a.m.

Judge Will Talk

Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, front of Silver Spring National Guard Armory, 11 a.m. Speaker, Judge Elmer E. Christensen of Peoples Court.

Among the week-end events offered by National Capital Parks is a historical tour around the new Marine Corps Memorial near Arlington Ridge road and Arlington boulevard. A historian will tell the story of the flag raising atop Mount Suribachi, which the memorial portrays.

At 2:30 p.m. Sunday, the Prince Georges County Free State Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have a memorial service at the Veterans Monument, Seventy-first avenue and Annapolis road, Lanover Hills, Md. Paul C. Wolman of Baltimore, past national VFW commander, will speak and the Air Force Ceremonial Band will play.

Ernest Lyons Heads Democratic Group

Ernest L. Lyons, a utilities personnel officer, last night was named to head the Arlington County Democratic Executive Committee through the July 12 primary.

Mr. Lyons, who was vice chairman of the group, was chosen as presiding officer after the resignation of Leo Urbanske, Jr. Mr. Urbanske resigned in an unsuccessful attempt to win nomination by the Arlingtonians-for-a-Better County to a county board seat.

A new executive committee will be elected July 12.

Mr. Lyons is manager of service operations at the Washington office of the General Electric Co.



FIRST D. C. PLEBE OF THE AIR

Harold Todd, Jr., 17, of 1014 Eighteenth street N.E., the District's first appointee to the new Air Force Academy, receives congratulations from District Commissioner Samuel Spencer.—Star Staff Photo.



MISS GLEN ECHO PARK SHEDS TEAR OF JOY

Just elected queen of the nearby recreation park, Miss Dianne Tarleton, 17, has a tear wiped away by Jim Gibbons, master of ceremonies and WMAL radio and TV star. Miss Margo Lucey, third place winner, helps attach the queen's banner after last night's finals.—Star Staff Photo.