

The Editors Notebook
By JONES OSBORN
Teach communism in our high schools?
Yes!
Some persons I know, who are "professional patriots", will recoil in horror at the idea.
Let them first understand that the idea comes from Allen W. Dulles, chief of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. He served CIA for two years under Truman, eight years under Eisenhower, and now Jack Kennedy has asked him to stay on.
Dulles says, in the December issue of Reader's Digest: "We can't lick communism without understanding it."
Communism, says Dulles, "is not just an international conspiracy of evil men. Interested solely in their own power, xxx The threat we face is far greater, and the defense far more difficult."
"The threat is greater, first, because many communists are not mere conspirators but dedicated men with genuine revolutionary fervor. They believe they are working for the progress of mankind. Many — perhaps most — of them are willing to sacrifice themselves to the cause. Highly trained and extremely competent, they are ready to work and struggle with little reward. The ideas these men disseminate MUST BE MET BY SOUNDER AND MORE SATISFYING IDEALS, NOT MERELY BY FORCE."
The threat is greater than just a conspiracy of evil men seeking personal power for this second reason:
"— because the communists seem to offer what much of the world is striving for — rapid economic growth and social advance. We know from our own experience that economic growth is not easily achieved. It involves discipline, self-sacrifice and a great deal of hard work. Yet the Soviets promise to deliver it on a platter. We refrain from making false promises. The communists have no such inhibitions."
We can't combat communism adequately merely by setting up a new government office, Dulles warns.
Americans must be sufficiently educated in all aspects of the movement — its intrigues, historical background, purposes and programs — to contribute toward an effective answer.
"Let us therefore call on our educators to expand realistic teaching of the history and policies of communism."

Yuma School Bond Issue Passes, 2-1
The \$800,000 Yuma School District No. 1 bond issue passed by a two-to-one margin yesterday, 54 to 28.
Some 83 people went to the polls. School Supt. Pete Woodard said that he thought that this was the biggest turnout the district ever had for a bond election.
There were two polling places at the election. At Gila Vista School, the area in which the new school will be built, the vote was 291 yes and 73 no. Over at the school administration building, the vote was 283 yes and 202 no. There were four mutilated ballots.
Proceeds from the bonds will go towards the construction of a complete elementary school building in the Melody Homes Subdivision area, Engler Avenue and 28th Street. There will also be six classrooms and additions to the library, music and home economics departments at Gila Vista Junior High School.
This morning, Woodard said he was "elated over the fact that nearly 1,000 persons turned out to vote. Evidently it shows that the people are interested and will come out and vote if given the information. In the last bond election, Jan. 21, 1958, only 296 voted. The count then was 249 to 47 for additions to Palmyra and McGraw Schools."

Bulletin:
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin today denounced the U.N. General Assembly's decision to seat a Congolese delegation appointed by pro-western President Kasavubu and sent Ambassador to the usefulness of an Afro-Asian Conciliation Commission in the Congo.

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THE WEATHER
Highest yesterday 51
Highest this 49
Lowest 31
Lowest this 31
Temperature at 11 a.m. today 46
Relative humidity at 11 a.m. 38%
Average high this date 49
Average low this date 31
FORECAST for Thursday night:
Variable high cloudiness today and Thursday. Little change in temperatures. High 53. Low 46.

I.C. Church Is Destroyed by Fire

Crims Will Battle Flagstaff in AA Playoff Tonight

Game Set For 8:30 At Tempe
By STEVE WESTON
Sun Sports Editor
Yuma High's Crims, for the second year in a row, are out to try for the State Class AA high school championship crown.
The Crims, under Coach Marve Rosengarten again this year, took the Division III championship without a defeat and will run up against the Flagstaff Eagles, champions of Division I tonight. The game will be played at the Sun Devil stadium on the campus of Arizona State University, Tempe.
From 7:30 to 8 p.m., the players will warm up, then, from 8 to 8:35 p.m., the color guard will enter to raise the flag and the Star Spangled Banner will be played. From 8:35 to 8:50 the players of both teams will be introduced. As each boy's name is called, he runs out on the field and faces the box side of the stadium. The actual kickoff is slated for 8:30 p.m.
The Last Year
Last year in the same playoff game, the Crims met Tucson for the right to go on to the championship game. Yuma defeated the Badgers in that revenge game and then earned a tie with South Mountain of Phoenix and brought back to Yuma the title of Class AA Co-champions.
This year, Tucson and Yuma might meet again. This time on Dec. 3rd for the game that really counts. The Crims and the Badgers met in the first game of the season for both teams, with Tucson winning in the last quarter, 25-14. The Crims are hoping to get another shot at the Badgers, and if Yuma defeats Flagstaff and Tucson defeats Mesa, the teams' wishes will come true.
Tonight, the contest at Tempe is taking the shape of a battle between the offensive speed of the Eagles and the defensive might of the big Crim defense. This year the Crims have allowed 84 points to opponents, while in the game with West Phoenix the Crims held the Thunderbirds to 10 yards rushing in the second quarter and held Camelback to 11 yards rushing in the second half in that game.
For Coach Marve Rosengarten, the game tonight, if the Crims lose, will be the last game he will coach for the Crims. If Yuma wins, Rosengarten will get the chance to see his team try to capture the uncontested state crown. The general feeling of the team is that a co-championship this year just won't do.

Stores To Close For Thanksgiving
Yuma public offices and stores will be closed tomorrow in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Rumors Hint Change Of Some County Jobs
The Yuma County Courthouse was swept with rumors today that the new Board of Supervisors is preparing to purge two non-Democrats from the top appointive positions in the county government.
According to the rumor, the two non-Democrats slated for the axe are Lyman D. Burch, superintendent of the Yuma County Indigent Nursing Home, and Madeline L. Spain, manager of Yuma County Airport. Both are republicans.
Other appointive positions in county government are clerk of the Board of Supervisors, held by Robert L. Odum, and Earl Cunningham, superintendent of the County Highway Department. They are Democrats. Their jobs, according to the rumor, are not in jeopardy.
2 New Members
The changes will come about, it was said, as a result of the election of two new members to the Board of Supervisors. These are James Fuguy of District 1 and Robert K. Nissen of District 2. Ollis Shipp, incumbent from District 2, was re-elected.
Both of the Supervisors who were defeated by Fuguy and Nissen were also Democrats. And both Burch and Mrs. Spain held their positions under that all-Democratic Board of Supervisors.
It is not unusual for other new elective officers to make changes in personnel when they first take office. For example, it is widely reported that Sheriff-elect Lee Echols will make several changes in personnel when he takes office Jan. 1st. One such change is reported to be the hiring of Robert E. (Rob) Lee, as his chief civil deputy. This position is now held by Ervin L. Beberstein. At the present time, Lee is deputy county treasurer on the staff of Mrs. Colla Smith.

Yuma Co. Retail Trade Increases
The volume of retail trade in Yuma County continues to rise, with an increase of nearly a half million dollars reported for the third quarter of 1960.
The dollar volume of retail trade during July, August and September of 1959 amounted to \$16,019,259. For the same period this year, it increased by \$448,316. Figures were released today by Valley National Bank.
Yuma County ranks fourth among the 14 counties of the state in the dollar volume of its retail sales for the third quarter. The first four counties are:
1—Maricopa \$251,048,635
2—Pima \$6,971,123
3—Cococino 19,384,128
4—Yuma 16,463,355
Another Matter
The "purge" of Republicans, however, would be another matter, if it takes place.
Supervisor-elect Jim Fuguy said this morning that he favored hiring one of the two Republicans. However, he said that politics had nothing to do with it. He said he favored the firing of Burch "for things that have happened over the past few years. However, I think that Mrs. Spain has done her job and I favor keeping her." He added that he felt that Supervisor Shipp agreed on the Spain matter held with Nissen this morning concerning Mrs. Spain.
Nissen told The Sun yesterday that the new supervisors board would work as a group. "There may be some changes," he said. "I can't say what they are going to be. When we meet and elect a chairman, he will be the spokesman for the group. It is normal to make changes when a new group comes in for the betterment of the county as a whole."

Dunagan Hearing For Killing of Brother Starts
The preliminary hearing at which Robert Dunagan, 58, is charged with the killing of his younger brother, Fred, 51, is under way in Justice Court this morning. He is charged with manslaughter.
The hearing is expected to take all day and the first few minutes of the testimony were broken by many objections and arguments from attorneys.
Ron McKelvey, assistant county attorney, is representing the state and Robert Nebeker, the defendant.
The alleged incident took place on the Arizona side of the Colorado River near Cihola.
No Paper Tomorrow
The office of The Yuma Daily Sun will be closed tomorrow in observance of Thanksgiving Day and there will be no issue of this newspaper on that day.



CHURCH LANDMARK BURNS—The belfry of the Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church was in flames before firemen could reach the scene yesterday. Shown above is the first stream of water to be put in action. The church caught fire about 4:45 p.m. yesterday. The loss was estimated as total. Additional photos pages 3 and 4. (Sun Staff Photo)

Cancer-Suspect Food Color Banned
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has banned the use of a red food coloring used in ice cream, hot dog casings and marshmallow cherries.
John J. Harvey, deputy administrator of the Food and Drug Administration has been taken because preliminary experiments show that the coal tar color produces liver damage in test animals.
He said tests were also being conducted to determine whether the water-soluble pigment is cancer-producing. He added that preliminary "test" results did not provide a basis for concluding that the color, known as red No. 1, could cause "cancer."
Another FDA official told a meeting of chemical and food industry representatives here last week, however, that some test animals had died and that a number of malignant tumors had been discovered in them.
Ban Effective Immediately
The ban of the food additives was ordered under the new color law which places on manufacturers the burden of proving that a product or additive is safe before it can be used in foods, drugs and cosmetics. The ban goes into effect immediately.
But Harvey said that "no action needs to be taken to remove foods, drugs and cosmetics containing this color additive from the market." He said that the additive is "not an acute toxic substance and that it is only used in small amounts."
The color is known as FD & C Red No. 1, and has been a standard food coloring for many years. It is not used in lipstick.
Results of the tests thus far were disclosed Tuesday by FDA information officer Larry Travlick.

Gunshot Holes in Window Reported
Another report of gunshot holes in plate glass windows was received yesterday morning by city police.
E. J. Cook reported holes in a plate glass window, four feet by eight feet, at his service station, 712 4th Avenue. Damage was estimated at \$100.
Oldest in Yuma
The church was the oldest in Yuma with the cornerstone being laid in 1899 for the present building. Father Celestine Durand was the priest at the time the building was built.
A wooden church had been at the location before. Church records show that Father J. B. Salpoint, who later became a bishop, had a church on the site as early as 1856, when Yuma was named Arizona City.
Five years later in 1871 Father Peter Bourgade erected the first Stations of the Cross.
The church carried complete fire insurance, according to Father Golla.
The building was listed as a total loss on fire department reports.
The actual flames were confined to the ceiling and the rafters to the back of the church, but the ceiling caved onto the floor. When the arched ceiling fell, apparently it caused a stress to be put on the brick walls and they cracked and buckled.
Toward the middle of the church a bulge is easily visible from the outside.
Will Fall
Father Golla said that he had talked with several contractors this morning and that all agreed that the side walls would fall down if they were not torn down.
City police have roped off half of Main Street and 4th Street around the church because of the danger of the walls giving way at any time.
Father Golla praised the firemen for saving many of the artifacts of the church. "The firemen did a really marvelous job bringing the statues out."
Fire trucks stayed at the scene fighting the hot embers until 7:21 p.m. last night.
Father Golla announced that Thanksgiving Mass will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Lady of Guadalupe Church on 15th Avenue.
Sunday Masses will be at 7 a.m., 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning at the Lady of Guadalupe Chapel. Also Masses at 8:30 and 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the school at 4th Avenue and 3rd Street.

Blaze Starts In Organ of Landmark
By JOHN HOFFMAN
Fire ravaged the Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church late yesterday afternoon and left behind piles of charred timbers in place of the early landmark in Yuma's history.
The box alarm was struck at 4:47 p.m. yesterday and seconds later a phone call was received at the fire station giving the location at the church at 4th Street and Main Street.
Just as the fire trucks arrived at the scene flames shot from the belfry sending a large mushrooming cloud of smoke skyward.
Three pumper trucks and one ladder truck were put into action. Thirteen regular men on duty were assisted by 15 off-duty firemen.
Pour Water
Firemen stretched 330 feet of hose to pour water on the blazing frame roof covered with slate.
Ladders were used around the building bringing the hoses into closer action with the flames.
It appears that the fire started in the electric organ and spread through the ceiling and roof.
Father Raymond Martinez told firemen at the scene that a young boy had come running into the rectory, next door to the church, and told him there was fire.
Father Martinez said he and Bill Hodges raced next door and inside the church. According to their statement smoke and flames were coming from the organ and choir stall.
Fire inspectors at the scene this morning said that the fire must have started in the organ to have burned in the manner it did.
Father Clarence Golla, priest in charge, was out of town at the time of the fire.
Father Martinez said that the church was open all day and he didn't know if anyone had been in the loft or not.

AFTERMATH OF FLAMES—This is the way the inside of the downtown Catholic church looks today. The pews are covered with the charred and broken timbers of yesterday's fire and sunlight pours down on the scene through wide holes in the roof. The wooden altar suffered only smoke and water damage as the firemen managed to confine the flames to the roof area. (Sun Staff Photos)

SAVED—Volunteer citizens saved many of the church artifacts and statues like the one above, carrying them from the burning church to the rectory next door. Firemen would hand objects through windows and doors in an effort to save something from the total destruction of the fire. Father Golla told The Sun this morning that many of the statues were saved in this manner.