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'Intellectuals,' They Say

That much publicized full page ad in the New York Times, allegedly sponsored by the Fair Play for Cuba Committee...

Dr. Charles A. Santos Buch, assistant pathologist at the New York Hospital of Cornell Medical School, who himself helped organize the Fair Play Committee...

Dr. Buch told the committee that the transaction was carried out in this manner: Robert Taber, former CBS newsman who drafted the advertisement that appeared in the Times...

This newspaper has always had its suspicions about the Fair Play Committee. We were especially interested in the fact that the ad listed the committee's address: "BOX T249 TIMES, N.Y."

The background of many of those who signed the ad also rang a bell: JAMES BALDWIN, SIMONE DE BEAUVOIR, CLARK LONDON BROWN, TRUMAN CAPOTE, JOHN HENRIK CLARKE...

This newspaper hopes that the Justice Department will inquire thoroughly into this entire affair to determine whether the law has been broken. According to Dr. Buch, he and Taber had worked out a cover story to be used if either were questioned about the money used to pay for the advertisement...

IT IS JUST POSSIBLE THAT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WILL SOON GET FED UP WITH THE ACTIONS OF THOSE WHO ALWAYS SEEM TO TURN UP AS FRIENDS OF OUR ENEMIES. They will not forget the pretensions of innocence when it was suggested that the Cuban Government had a hand in this "fair play" business...

IF SOMEONE WERE TO ORGANIZE TOMORROW A FAIR PLAY FOR THE FAIR PLAY FOR CUBA COMMITTEE, THESE WOULD BE SCORES OF SO-CALLED "INTELLECTUALS" WHO WOULD JOIN THESE PEOPLE ARE RAPIDLY MAKING "INTELLECTUAL" A DIRTY WORD.

PREVENT CRIPPLING DISEASES. PLEASE SAY YES TO THE NEW MARCH OF DIMES. BIRTH DEFECTS - ARTHRITIS - POLIO

Inside Look At Jack's New Home

WASHINGTON (UPI) - This is an inside look at the White House, which got new tenants today - the John F. Kennedys.

The Executive Mansion, home of all presidents since George Washington (who picked the site but couldn't get it built in time to move in) has been compared, in size and complexity of operations, with a light cruiser.

The 150-room house costs \$500,000 a year to run, not counting the executive office building next door. It has a barber shop, doctor's office, dentist's office, swimming pool, movie theater, bomb shelter.

Some 70 Employees: It has cooks, waiters, butlers, doormen, gardeners, maids, laundresses, painters, carpenters and electricians - some 70 service and maintenance workers in all.

A local real estate agent with a flare for the dramatic once announced the whole place at \$90 million.

The first floor which tourists are allowed to see, by law must be preserved forever with its 19th and 19th century furnishings, the Kennedys can't touch that.

Can Redebrate Upstairs: But in the upstairs living quarters they can redecorate all they want. Most of the furniture, however, belongs to Uncle Sam. Congress has appropriated \$100,000 for redecoration and maintenance.

The Executive Mansion was started in 1792 and President John Adams moved in during the fall of 1800.

Thomas Jefferson built the first of many additions. Among other things, he added workshops, a wine cellar and a greenhouse. The White House was burned by the British in the War of 1812 and rebuilt.

During Harry Truman's administration, the whole structure was found in danger of collapsing. It was completely overhauled and steel girders were inserted at a total cost of \$6 million.

Billado Goes To Washington

Major General F. W. Billado, the Adjutant General of Vermont, has been called to the Pentagon for a short tour of active duty.

Billado will head a committee of three Adjutants General which has been selected to review current directives governing Army National Guard Technicians.

The committee will recommend revisions which will affect these 17,300 full-time employees of the Guard.

Approximately 185 of these Technicians are employed by the Vermont Army National Guard.

OSWALD JACOBY

On Bridge

The contract was a good one to start with since it would have been a lay down if the queen of trumps had dropped and still made due to the favorable position of the club ace.

What has this hand got to do with the Jacoby-Smith system? In most American systems South would merely rebid to two hearts over his partner's call of one spade. Most North players would pass and game would be missed.

Why wouldn't everyone bid three hearts? Because in standard American three hearts is a force to game and South does not want to commit the hand to game on the mere basis of his partner's opening club bid and spade rebid.

"Me? I'm a Hungry Statistic" - DEPRESED AREAS - CONSTANTINE BROWN - Jack's Inheritance

Jack's Inheritance

There is a definite agreement between the Eisenhower and Kennedy regimes that the last ten years have witnessed an immense surge in Communist world power and prestige.

Mr. Kennedy will inherit Communist-inspired crises all over the world - in Africa, Cuba, Laos, Berlin, at the United Nations and anywhere the Communist tactics of agitation and exploitation can create turmoil.

The WEST BERLIN crisis, once considered the most dangerous of the Free World, today is only a minor-league skirmish in comparison to Laos, or Cuba, or the Congo. These three have disaster potentials far more immediate and dangerous than the Berlin question.

The United States, as the acknowledged leader of the Free World, has been taking most of the losses in this steady march of Red power. American prestige, especially in Cuba and Laos, has been battered to a pulp.

EVIDENCE of the low esteem in which the United States is held can be seen everywhere. It is even apparent in the behavior of our supposed allies. Britain, for example, has coolly frustrated our entire policy and procedure in Laos. France gave the back-of-the-hand treatment on the issue of colonialism, and ignores us in other matters.

Yet in the years since 1945 the United States has, with its money, its dedication, its leadership, and its willingness to stand up to the spread of international Communism, almost single-handedly saved the Free World from Communist domination.

THIS OF COURSE, is not to say we have done a very good job of executing this task, which we neither sought nor applauded. In the conduct of diplomacy, we are not considered the best workers in the world.

Where Europeans proceed with caution, we leap with a seeming abandon. We know very well that we do not want war. But we also know that appeasement can only do as it did before World War II - in building up dictatorialism and totalitarianism to the point where the aggressor feels free to do as he pleases.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Noteworthy Names: ACROSS: 1 Yugoslav strong man; 2 Illuminating; 3 Mr. Girdler; 4 Fruit drink; 5 Basketball's cry; 6 Ship parts; 7 Famous suicide; 8 Exile medicine; 9 Tense; 10 Abstracts; 11 Operations; 12 Ship parts; 13 Communist; 14 Communist; 15 Communist; 16 Communist; 17 Communist; 18 Communist; 19 Communist; 20 Communist; 21 Communist; 22 Communist; 23 Communist; 24 Communist; 25 Communist; 26 Communist; 27 Communist; 28 Communist; 29 Communist; 30 Communist; 31 Communist; 32 Communist; 33 Communist; 34 Communist; 35 Communist; 36 Communist; 37 Communist; 38 Communist; 39 Communist; 40 Communist; 41 Communist; 42 Communist; 43 Communist; 44 Communist; 45 Communist; 46 Communist; 47 Communist; 48 Communist; 49 Communist; 50 Communist; 51 Communist; 52 Communist; 53 Communist; 54 Communist; 55 Communist; 56 Communist; 57 Communist; 58 Communist; 59 Communist; 60 Communist; 61 Communist; 62 Communist; 63 Communist; 64 Communist; 65 Communist; 66 Communist; 67 Communist; 68 Communist; 69 Communist; 70 Communist; 71 Communist; 72 Communist; 73 Communist; 74 Communist; 75 Communist; 76 Communist; 77 Communist; 78 Communist; 79 Communist; 80 Communist; 81 Communist; 82 Communist; 83 Communist; 84 Communist; 85 Communist; 86 Communist; 87 Communist; 88 Communist; 89 Communist; 90 Communist; 91 Communist; 92 Communist; 93 Communist; 94 Communist; 95 Communist; 96 Communist; 97 Communist; 98 Communist; 99 Communist; 100 Communist.

PETER EDSON Ike's Clue To Future

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Immensity and complex detail of new \$9.9 billion dollar budget which President Eisenhower has just sent to Congress preclude any possibility that the Kennedy administration can throw it in the trash can, write a new one and get Congress to enact it in the next six months.

There is, moreover, a tremendous amount of good sense in the last Eisenhower budget message which the "New Frontier" brain trusters cannot ignore. This is not exclusively the product of Republican thinking. It is the work of career civil servants and planners who will continue to run the government under Kennedy and want it run right.

THE PRESIDENT'S budget message makes 83 recommendations for new legislation. It is easy to identify the dozen or so strictly Republican or "Eisenhower" policies which the Kennedy administration will probably ignore. They are the ones like his made before and Congress has done nothing about.

They include such things as his repeated requests for authority to veto individual items in appropriation bills, a recommendation that state and local governments be forced to pay a larger share of disaster relief and flood prevention costs, his plan to establish highway-recovered tolls to finance rural electrification or telephone loans and to increase the taxation on co-operations.

EISENHOWER legislative recommendations which the Kennedy administration and the new Congress must consider seriously include such things as raising the national debt limit, ending the present interest rate ceilings on long term government bonds, extending corporate and excise tax rates.

The President asks for continuation of the government's reorganization act and authority to reorganize the executive offices, which Kennedy will also want. Eisenhower proposes co-ordinating of Army Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation and Federal Power Commission authority for river basin survey and development. He asks for creation of a new Cabinet Department of Transportation. These make just as much sense as President Kennedy's own proposal to create a Department of Urban Affairs.

The Eisenhower recommendations for longer term financing of foreign aid programs and authorization of U. S. participation in the North Atlantic Community Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development are considered "musts" for the new administration.

LIKEWISE, Eisenhower proposals for reorganization of the space programs, establishment of permanent authority for major housing programs, improvements of anti-trust legislation and other commerce and industry regulation legislation will have to be faced by the Kennedy administration.

On these and farm legislation recommendations like extension of the sugar act, adoption of a wheat program and modification of price supports, the new administration is bound to come up with solutions differing from those proposed.

On Eisenhower proposals for amending present laws on minimum wage rates, unemployment insurance, health care for the aged and aid to depressed areas, the new administration will come up with its own conditions and probably larger amounts.

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"An Open Letter to President and Mrs. Kennedy" by a former White House aide...



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PLEASE SAY YES TO THE NEW MARCH OF DIMES

DEAR ABBY You'll Make It!

DEAR ABBY: I'm a girl of 15 and have gone with boys for two years. I didn't realize until reading your column that boys like to be seen in public only with girls they respect.

DEAR ABBY: My husband shaves before he goes to work the morning. But by the time he gets home in the evening, his whiskers are a quarter of an inch long.

DEAR NEIGHBORS: Ask the boys and if they can't find another place for their net, offer to buy them a new one and even to put it up for them.

DEAR ABBY: In a December column you quoted "A.R.," who said, "more wild birds and game starve to death or are killed by weather or other wild animals than by hunters."