

Rodgers asks U.N. to keep Taiwan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers pleaded strongly with the United Nations today not to oust Nationalist China, saying "the path of expulsion is perilous."

Rogers also called for an accord to reopen the Suez Canal as a "major step toward peace" in the Mideast, and set forth a six-point negotiating agenda to achieve this.

In a wide-ranging annual policy speech to the 130-nation U.N. General Assembly, the secretary of State in addition:

- Reported the Russians have agreed to discuss proposed U.S.-Soviet offensive missile curbs in greater detail when the strategic arms limitation talks—SALT—resume in Vienna next month.
- Rebuffed the Soviet proposal for a periodic world disarmament conference outside the United

Nations, saying such "grandiose schemes . . . tend to generate many words and few results."

—Called on East Germany to live up to the new big-power agreement on access to Berlin.

—Said final resolution of this Berlin issue, in turn, could lead toward an East-West conference on Europe and mutual force cut negotiations.

Rogers' strongest plea in his 5,000-word address was in behalf of Nationalist China, the long-time U.S. ally which now faces possible expulsion in the maneuvering over seating Peking. A U.S. move to prevent this is facing tough going, a showdown vote is due late this month.

Almost all nations, including the United States, want to bring Red China into the United Nations, he said. But it would be unfair to do this by ousting a government which represents the 14 million people on Taiwan, he added.

Speaking of the U.S. diplomatic initiative for an Israeli-Egyptian accord to open the Suez Canal, he said "it is time for a third major step toward peace."

He declared this is a practical step which can be taken now and would improve the basis for an over-all Mideast settlement.

The six ideas which are being discussed behind the scenes with both sides and which "could be-

come the basis for a breakthrough," he said are:

- "The relationship between an interim Suez agreement and an over-all settlement."
- "How long the cease-fire should be extended."
- "What the zone of withdrawal by Israel away from the canal should be."
- "What supervisory arrangements should be made to supervise the agreement."
- "What Egyptian presence should be allowed in the zone east of Suez from which Israeli troops are withdrawn."
- "How soon the canal would be open to ships of all nations, including Israel."

Bishop says Guatemala 'ready to explode'

Miami, Fla. (AP)—An episcopal bishop expelled from Guatemala said Monday that an average of "20 to 25 bodies a week are found machine-gunned on the streets" of Central-American nation.

Bishop William C. Frey compared the scene there to that of prewar Nazi Germany.

"There's a climate of fear and uncertainty. It's ready to explode," he said.

The 41-year-old Houston-born bishop came to Miami Sunday night with his wife and five children. He said his plans now are uncertain.

The Episcopal bishop was expelled along with a Spanish Roman Catholic priest for what the Guatemalan government called meddling in the country's political affairs.

Bishop Frey had prepared a statement that asked for peaceful talks among rival factions.

"It was very humble, demanding nothing," he said.

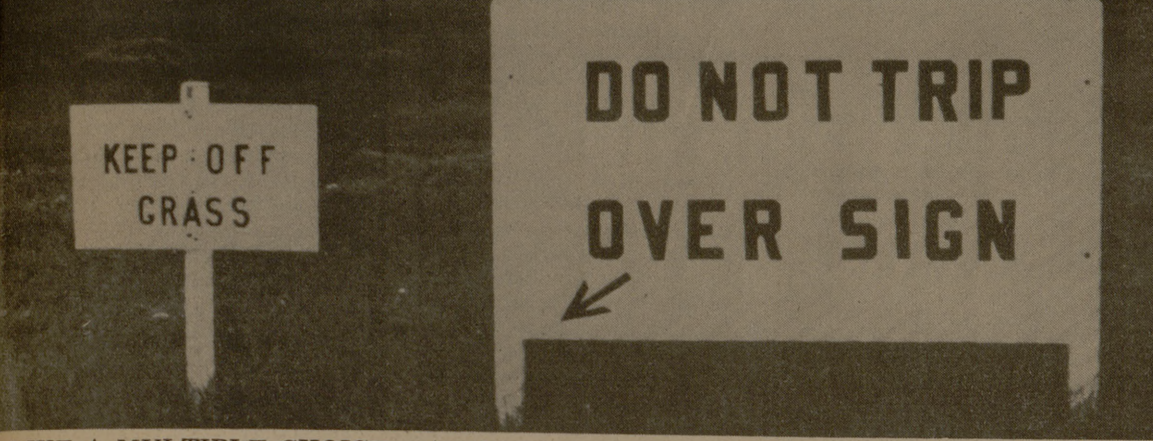
It was signed by a Catholic bishop, four priests and four other Protestants.

"All except the Spanish priest and I were natives of Guatemala," he said. "The Guatemalans were threatened with the closing of their churches and institutions. The two non-Guatemalans were kicked out."

"They made sure I left," he said. "A man with a machine gun stood on the airport balcony and followed my path to the airplane."

Bishop Frey said a "lid was clamped on constitutional rights last November. It has been a virtual dictatorship since then . . . no avenues for peaceful protest . . . no way to cast a differing opinion."

Asked about the control of the government in Guatemala City, the bishop said, "Although Carlos Arana, who was made a general the other day, is listed as president, it is really a military dictatorship. I don't know who's really in power."



LIKE A MULTIPLE CHOICE quiz, these signs at Canada's 45th Radar Squadron, Dana, Sask., baffle visitors perhaps even more than the men assigned there. Remaining unexplained is why anyone obeying the first sign would need the latter. (AP Wirephoto)

Career day exhibits draw 5,000

An electronically powered arm splint which can turn book pages, feed him and pick up objects and is controlled by his own humming power, was displayed at A&M's annual career day Saturday.

Approximately 5,000 high school students and their parents as well as teachers from almost every part of Texas, viewed academic, research and practical activities in the Colleges of Engineering, Agriculture and Science.

The purpose of career day is to allow students to familiarize themselves with the educational opportunities available at A&M.

At the College of Engineering the arm splint drew avid attention. This electromechanical device, which fits over the arm of a person confined to a wheelchair, helps a paralyzed (paraplegic) person, to power a series of motors, gears and switches by the variety of pitches from his own hum. The powered-arm splint was of particular significance to persons paralyzed because of broken necks, or paralysis suffered in industrial accidents or to veterans who sustained complete paralysis because of gunshot wounds.

In all such cases the device provides some arm mobility and function to those lacking musculature control. Dr. Arthur Sherwood, assistant professor of bioengineering, said the prototype device provides control for four of 14 signals required for the artificial arm. It demonstrates the feasibility of phonic (voice) control.

In addition, the bioengineering department displayed an improved prosthetic leg, developed at A&M. This prosthetic improves mobility by providing the amputee with a more natural walking gait.

In the College of Science, visitors viewed the marvels of the cyclotron. The Department of Physics displayed its plant growth exhibit, including a peanut plant under a small lever with a mirror mounted on it. As a result, viewers saw a beam of light reflected off the mirror onto a wall and observed the movement of the plant in its growth. This exhibit actually showed how a plant penetrates out of the soil during germination.

Distinguished sophomore students were on hand, especially in the College of Engineering, to explain displays and guide visitors.

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 Name: Rahman, Mohammed Aatur
 Degree: Ph.D. in Agricultural Engineering.
 Dissertation: RECLAMATION OF SLOWLY PERMEABLE SOIL USING HIGH ELECTROLYTE WATER
 Time: October 15, 1971 at 9:00 a.m.
 Place: Room 209 in the Agricultural Engineering Bldg.
 George W. Kunsie
 Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
 Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
 Name: Brown, Roger Allen
 Degree: Ph.D. in Civil Engineering
 Dissertation: SOIL PARAMETERS REQUIRED TO STIMULATE THE DYNAMIC LATERAL RESPONSE OF MODEL PILES IN STIFF CLAY
 Time: October 15, 1971 at 2:00 p.m.
 Place: Room 106 (TII Conference) Highway Research Center
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 The Veterinary Admission Test (V.A.T.) will be required of all applicants seeking admission to the professional curriculum in the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1972. Results of the test must be reported to the College of Veterinary Medicine before consideration of any application. Application cards for admission to the test should reach the Psychological Corporation before November 1, 1971. These cards are available at the Dean's Office, College of Veterinary Medicine. Students who will not qualify as applicants in 1972 should not take the test. 19180

Students interested in applying for a Rhodes Scholarship should confer with Dr. R. H. Ballinger 902-C Academic Building. Prior to October 12, 1971. 1748

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