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## Balance of power shifts with added Red China weight

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Up to now, if the Americans and Russians could agree, there was always some hope that the United Nations in any given crisis might be able to function effectively as a peace organization.

Mainland China's entry creates a new situation reflecting the realities of the global power triangle.

The new occupant of China's General Assembly chair—and of the permanent Security Council seat allotted by the charter—will oppose the United States on many if not most issues and probably will be just

as hostile to the other superpower, the Soviet Union.

Peking commands a big and growing prestige, not only as one of five members of the Nuclear Weapons Club but because China is home for a quarter of the world's people.

The Peking delegation can attract much support from members from Africa, Asia and Latin America and even some from Eastern Europe, depending upon issues involved. Peking stands between the superpowers, able to have a go at tipping the scales in one direction or another or, failing that, to use a veto with paralyzing effect. The Soviet veto had

been the only one anybody worried about in the past, and the Russians have used it sparingly in recent years. Now there are two vetoes to worry about.

Now it will take agreement by three governments instead of two to get anything of critical importance accomplished. Thus, Red China's entry into U.N. councils can generate problems even more formidable than those that have vexed the organization through its first quarter century.

Peking enters the organization as an avowed protector of small, poor nations against the alleged plots of the two superpowers. It contends the small

members are insufficiently represented. Does this mean Peking will try to change the structure of U.N. bodies? Only time can answer the question.

Might Peking hold up the selection of a new secretary-general to succeed U Thant, who is retiring this term? When it was just a matter of the Americans and Russians agreeing on a candidate, the two could reach a meeting of minds. The other three permanent, veto-wielding members of the Security Council—Britain, France and Nationalist China—didn't create difficulties.

Chiang Kai-shek's regime ruled an island of 14 million

people and relied on the United States for its independent existence. It was unlikely to oppose the Americans on any critical issue before the council.

But the mainland regime rules 800 million people and is beholden neither to the United States nor the Soviet Union. The superpowers, if they manage to agree on important issues, will have to win the consent of a government which feels it owes nothing to either and, in fact, is the bitter rival of both for political influence.

Peking might decide it does not like the present apportionment of representation in various U.N. bodies, including even the Security Council.

Now there is a gentleman's agreement that the 10 non-permanent members—five are elected each year for two-year terms—should be chosen on geographical lines. This means seats for such specified areas as East Europe, Asia, Africa, Latin America and West Europe.

Red China, ideologically violent against "bourgeois" notions, may be unimpressed by gentlemen's agreements. It could decide that geographical distribution did not give enough to its "third world" clients and toss a wrench into the machinery.

There is no assurance that Peking will do all or any of these things. But it now has the potential and it has the motivation in its rivalry with the two giant nuclear powers. It would be surprising if, once having familiarized itself with the U.N. game, the Peking regime did not yield to a considerable temptation to throw its weight around.



ONE OF YOU RABBITS HAVE A COUSIN NAMED "PETER"? — A coal black rabbit is more interested in munching on grass, while his white friend poses with ears perked-up for a picture. Blackie and Snowball are the family pets of Mr. and Mrs. Gail McLavey's daughters, Sharon (left) and Janet. Blackie and Snowball are not related to the well-known Peter Rabbit, they said. (Lee Bonorden photo)

## Somebody 'up there' doesn't like Larry Smith

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — If you think you've got troubles, listen to Larry Smith's.

They began last Nov. 25 and have been popping up regularly ever since.

Smith, a 25-year-old Cleveland man, told his long tale of woe to Judge Jerome Klein when he appeared Tuesday in South Euclid Municipal Court on a contempt of court charge.

According to Smith: He was stopped last Nov. 25 for allegedly making a wrong turn on a one-way street. His driver's license had been stolen earlier and he was charged with driving without a license.

The court called him three

times and sent him five notifications to appear on the charge, but because of traveling obligations entailed by his job, he was never able to make it.

He was told Oct. 7 to go to the South Euclid police station to post bond on a charge of contempt of court. He went and on the way back home, two men entered his car, took \$200, a diamond watch, a diamond ring and his new driver's license.

A friend on the Cleveland police force advised him to bring his car to the station so detectives could check for fingerprints. Detectives told him to

park the car in a safe place where no one would disturb the prints, and he ended up getting ticketed for illegal parking.

Meantime, the person who took his license in the first robbery stole someone else's car and wrecked it in Connecticut and his license is still suspended in that state.

Judge Klein listened to Smith's recount of his troubles and then fined him \$100 for contempt, but suspended \$3 because Smith had only \$97.

The charge of driving without a license is still pending because Smith still doesn't have one.

## Blacks dealing with Demo party

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dozen black political leaders said Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien pledged Tuesday to make all committees and staff of the National Democratic Party "at least" 20 per cent black.

In addition, they said in a written statement, O'Brien promised more support for black Democratic candidates, and expanded role for blacks in party policy making, and his personal influence with state parties and presidential candidates toward more meaningful black involvement.

A spokesman for the Democratic National Committee described the meeting as cordial,

but said O'Brien would have no comment at this time. The 12 blacks requested the meeting earlier this month, a source said.

The black leaders—11 Democrats and one independent—have said frequently since spring that the Democratic Party takes its black voters for granted and that the party must be more responsive to black issues.

In their statement, the black leaders said "some possible gains" came out of the meeting, including:

—The expansion of the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee to reflect a minority involvement

of at least 20 per cent. . . . The 20 per cent figure will apply across the board to all committees and staff. This figure will also apply to all convention committees and staff."

The 20 per cent figure, the statement said, "reflects black Democratic voters participation in the 1968 election, and not black population percentages."

"Twenty per cent of the Democratic National Committee budget will be utilized to finance the staff and operations of the minority affairs division . . . (and) the minority affairs director will be placed on an

equal par with other division heads. . . . The committee's budget is approximately \$1.2 million this year, a source said.

In addition, the statement said the Democratic party chairman would urge presidential contenders to see to it that at least 20 per cent of their delegate slates in presidential primary states will reflect black participation."

O'Brien also "promised to provide support to the best of his ability to black congressional candidates in 1972," and "provide support services for blacks running on Democratic slates in local elections," the statement added.

## Fifth female slaying victim

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Telephone and power lines had been severed outside the home. Inside was the body of Mrs. Estelle Reubner, 78, the apparent fifth female slaying victim in Iowa since late September.

The woman's body, bound and gagged with electrical tape, was found in her ransacked home at Muscatine Tuesday.

Muscatine County Medical Examiner Dr. V. W. Swayze said the body had a gash on the head. He didn't elaborate, but said an autopsy had been ordered.

Police said someone was apparently looking for money. They said Mrs. Reubner's home had been thoroughly ransacked.

Meanwhile, in Marengo, Iowa County Sheriff William Spurrier said an autopsy performed at the University of Iowa Hospitals in Iowa City revealed four gunshot wounds in the head of Mrs. Karen Streed, 21, of Cedar Rapids, whose body was found Sunday in a stream near High Amana.

He said, however, that no official cause of death had been declared because hospital officials would not say definitely that death resulted from the gunshot wounds.

Authorities were continuing their investigations also into the deaths of three young waitresses in widely separated parts of the state.

They were Karen Goers, 23, of Oskatoosa, whose body was found Saturday near there; Jeanine Marie Christensen, 18, whose nude body was found in her Storm Lake apartment Oct. 17; and Maureen Farley, 17, found bludgeoned to death near Cedar Rapids Sept. 24.

Authorities had announced previously that Miss Goers had been shot three times in the head. Storm Lake officials said Miss Christensen had been strangled and raped.

Muscatine police said Mrs. Reubner's body was found shortly after noon Tuesday after a delivery man found she wasn't up and around as usual.

They said he called her daughter, Mrs. Ambrose Her-

mann of Muscatine, who found the body and called police.

In Des Moines, Robert Blair, director of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation, said no connection had been established between any of the deaths.

He said his office hadn't asked to help with investigating Mrs. Reubner's death up to late afternoon Tuesday and of the others "we've just been working on them separately so far."

Blair said slayings have occurred in groups several times in Iowa over the years. But he said the recent series is the most he can remember at one time since six persons in Keokuk County were killed in a series of slayings in the early 1960s.

Mrs. Streed disappeared last Tuesday after she got off work at the American Optical Co. in Cedar Rapids. She had told co-workers she planned to hitchhike to Iowa City to see her husband, Ronald, a University of Iowa student.

Her husband and a band of about 75 persons searched for her along Highway 218 between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids over the weekend. Her body

was found about 10 miles west of that highway.

Miss Goers, a waitress in the Oskaloosa cafe owned by her parents, was last seen alive getting into a car with a man about 3 a.m. Friday in downtown Oskaloosa.

A farmer found her purse and shoes on his farm Saturday and Miss Goers' body was found half a mile away after the family organized a search party, authorities said.

Storm Lake officials said Miss Christensen was not seen alive after she left her job as a waitress at a drive-in restaurant the afternoon of Oct. 16.

Her mother found the girl's nude body sprawled across the bed in Miss Christensen's three-room apartment the next day. Officials said she had suffered a blow on the head. They said she had been strangled and sexually assaulted.

Miss Farley, also a waitress, reportedly died of a fractured skull from a blow on the head.

Officials estimated she had been dead for some 60 hours before her body was found in Cedar Rapids Sept. 24.

## Chiang vows overthrow

TOKYO (AP) — Peking hailed today its election to the United Nations but predicted the United States and Japan will keep trying to create two Chinas. President Chiang Kai-shek vowed again to overthrow the Communist regime.

Peking's official New China News Agency, referring to the General Assembly vote Monday to admit Communist China and oust the Nationalists, said: "This significant victory in foiling the U.S.-Japanese reactionaries' plot to create 'two Chinas' in the United Nations was won by the Chinese people and the people of the world and various friendly countries upholding international justice through a protracted joint struggle."

Earlier reports from Peking said the Chinese soon may send a delegation to the United Nations. There was speculation Premier Chou En-lai would head it to dramatize the event.

The Peking correspondent of Tokyo's Asahi Shimbun said Chou appeared cheerful Tuesday night at an Iranian reception, moving from table to table and shaking hands with all foreign guests. The report said it was quite "unusual" for Chou to do so much handshaking at a party.

Acting Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei told newsmen his government was considering sending a delegation to the United Nations, Asahi reported.

The New China News Agency said the General Assembly vote "clearly indicated that the peoples of the world are demanding that the Chiang Kai-shek clique be expelled from all U.N. bodies." But the Nationalists remained entrenched in the specialized U.N. agencies

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## What this 'Jesus Freak' sees, he draws

At left, woman  
At right, man's inhumanity to man



## No room in ISU restroom

AMES, (AP) — Men's restroom facilities at Clyde Williams Field here are apparently inadequate.

"We'll certainly do our best to see that this problem is remedied," said Lou McCullough, athletic director for Iowa State University, "but we can't build any more restrooms this season."

ISU officials admitted restrooms weren't adequate after a crisis developed at one men's room during halftime of the Iowa State-Kansas football game Saturday.

A crowd of men trapped other men inside the lone rest room serving the east side and end zone seats of the stadium. Some damage was reported to the room.

A university spokesman said two men's and two women's rest rooms serve the recently expanded stadium.

Iowa has two remaining home games, with Missouri and Oklahoma State.



When 16-year old James Melville Stinger passed through Oelwein in the summer of 1971, he saw things through different eyes. Called "Jim" by friends, Stinger is a self-proclaimed "Jesus Freak."

"It used to be that every mother's child was supposed to go to church whether he liked it or not. Well, truthfully, I never liked it and never received anything out of it and quit.

Somehow, by my own will, I started back and again quit. It was 3 or 4 years before I went back to church and quit again. After trying several 'churches' and saw they were all plastic and on a social standard, I was really bummed out on God and almost turned atheist. Then after meeting some Jesus-centered people at a Bible meeting one night, I saw real truth and beauty in the Lord. Now, I am in an earth-life-love-

relationship with Him. I want to serve Him in whatever He wishes me to do. I really respect and love Him."

An only child, Stinger was born in Oelwein, but later moved to Phoenix, Ariz. when he was five-years old. His parents were Baptist, so Jim became one. With old childhood friends, Mike, Rick and Bill, Stinger led an ordinary life. Hikes, baseball games,

collecting things and parent-inspired trips to Sunday School each weekend. When his parents separated, Jim remained with his mother and the two shuttled from apartment to apartment, house to house, trailer to trailer. His contact with Jesus People was begun in February of 1971, at a fellowship house. "Not a church," Jim quickly declares. Then, he goes on to say, "Every Wednesday and Friday, we

would meet at this place called 'First Century.' Everybody would preach. Not just one. You'd just get up and speak your mind and it made me feel good. No collections were taken. I don't believe in that. The rest is Jesus Movement history. "Several times the Lord has spoken to me. Most often at the fellowship hall. I get high on the Lord. I was baptized by fire into the thing. It makes me feel good; very good," Stinger says.

Registerland weather  
Showers ending, clearing and much cooler Wednesday night, lows around 45 with 10-20 mph northerly winds. Increasing cloudiness and cool Thursday, highs 55 to 60. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: 30 Wednesday night, 10 Thursday.