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KUALA LUMPUR

From Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysia comes a report today——
telling of etili another tremendous lift for U.S. policy
in Vietnam. The government of Malaysia —— all but
pledging a new program of assistance for the Saigon regime.

incurring the wrath of Red China. However, the Malaysians reportedly planning to send civilians -- to help out wherever they can. Rural development teams to build feeder roads -- to improve market conditions -- to assist the rural South Vietnamese in scores of ways.

This apparently the crowning achievement -- of Vice

President Hubert Humphrey's current visit to Malaysia.

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Even though he asked nothing -- and really expected nothing.

On the fighting front in Vietnam itself -- another disastrous day today for the Viet Cong; in their still-futile effort -- to capture the district capital of Loc Ninh near the Cambodian border.

The enemy's latest human wave assault -- led by a North

Vietnamese soldier with a flame-thrower strapped to his

ever

back. But he was shot down -- before he had a chance to

use it. American and South Vietnamese defenders -- again

turning back the attack; with enemy losses now totaling more

than a thousand men -- since the battle in began last Sunday.

Jacqueline Kennedy's arrival today at Phnom Penh in

Cambodia -- greatest event to hit that city since DeGaulle

visit last year. The former First Lady and Cambodian Chief

of State Prince Norodom Sihanouk -- laughing and chatting

like a pair of old friends, while thousands cheered along the parade route -- down U.S.S.R. Boulevard past Mao Tse-Tung

Avenue.

-- today denied those persistent reports of a possible romanter alliance. One of them -- Michael Forestal -- asserting in effect: "It would have been nice -- but I am afraid it's not to be." Britain's Lord Harlech -- who was standing nearby -- nodding agreement.

In the auto industry — it's one down; and now — another to go. The United Auto Workers -- who have just won a record settlement from the Ford Motor Company -- tonight flinging the gauntlet af at the Chrysler, Corporation.

After a day of fruitless bargaining -- the U.A.W. telling Chrysler to settle by November Eight -- next Wednesday -- or else meaning a second crippling strike -- in the beliwether of the nation's economy.

BURGESS JUNCTION

From out of the Rockies and across the plain -- tonight
nation's
comes the first major snowstorm of the season. The winterlike blast bringing with it -- cold, icy winds; pummeling
an area from the Big Horn Mountains of Wyoming -- all the way
to rich; farming country in Kansas.

Along the way -- the storm dumping twelve inches of snow at Burgess Junctinn, Colorado. Twelve inches at Colorado's Loveland and Berthoud Passes -- west of Denver. Another ten inches -- at Lewistown, Montana; up to six inches -- in parts of Western Nebraska; with heavy snow warnings posted again tonight -- from Wyoming to Kansas and as far m south as New Mexico.

Today in the Holy Land -- a memorable date. Fiftieth Anniversary -- of that historic Balfour Declaration; the document that gave life at last -- to the ancient Jewish dream of a national homeland, and started endless controvery as well. At any rate it was the signal today for joyous celebration throughout Israel And just the reverse across that shaky Mideast truce line With thousands of Arabs, staging protest demonstrations, -- in the structs of Baghdad and Damascus, while Arab newspapers were fanning the flames of what they eall a discentent -- urging speedy resumption of that so-called xin

"holy war" against Israel.

news today from Cairo that Egypt's costly Aswan High Dam is ready finally to start paying off its investment. Egyptian authorities reporting that Aswan generators will start pumping power -- probably as early as Sunday; a full two months -- ahead of schedule.

The reason -- that Israeli attack last week -- on

Egyptian oil facilities at Port Suez, Forcing the government

to put into effect -- strict oil rationing measures. Now the

Aswan High Dam expected to supply Cairo with an extimated

two hundred thousand kilowatt hours daily; a saving

-- of about twelve hundred tons of oil a day.

Meanwhile, Jordan's young King Hussein -- was flying
the Atlantic today. Arriving here in New York, -- only a
short time ago; on his way to Washington -- for policy talks
with President Johnson.

The King's primary goal, of source -- a just and lasting peace in the Middle East. Beyond that -- he also hopes to get a resumption of U.S. arms shipments to Jordan, Ancluding fifty American fighter-bombers -- ordered earlier this year but as yet undelivered because of that brief june war.

The Kremlin has already made it/clear -- that Jordan can have plenty of Russian planes; or anything else that Hussein might need -- to rebuild his shattered army. But Jordan has long been a staunch ally of the West -- a bastion of anti-Communism in the Middle East. And given a chance-- King Hussein would like to keep it 2 that way.

This next -- a tragic footnote to family tragedy -reported today from Absecon, New Jersey. The story of
nine-year-old Gina Belluscio -- who loved her daddy as only
a little girl could.

To prove it -- Gina writing a poem entitled "My Gift"; which she gave to her father -- last Father's Day. It read:

"What can I give him -- poor as I am?

"If I were a shepherd, I would a lamb.

"If I were a wise man, I would do my part.

"What can I give him? I give my heart."

Gina's father -- Michael Belluscio -- so proud of the remained poem that he tacked it up on the wall; where it remained -- until yesterday; when the troubled father took it down -- and placed it next to the body of Gina; whom he had just shot and killed -- along with her brother, her sister and her mother. Moments later -- Belluscio himself committing suicide.

A beautiful peem -- a tragic ending.

A fascinating new book -- just published in London; and already -- it's a best-seller. "The Naked Ape" -- by Dr. Desmond Morris. It's title -- a reference to modern man; with Dr. Morris trying to prove -- in hos own words -- that we are all "still Simians under the skin."

How so? Well, for example -- says Dr. Morris -- an hold ape who has just lost a fight will out his hand to his adversary -- as if begging for food. Human equivalent -- shaking hands and making up. Another for instance -- he says -- the fact that an ape turns instinctively to food and water -- when confronted with a strange and disturbing situation. Human equivalent -- we are told: Sipping drinks -- smoking cigarettes -- munching canapes -- at the average cocktail party.

Dr. Morris further confessing he has even used "the old ape trick" -- to avoid getting a traffic ticket. The trick

that of mimicking the ape's total submission -- to greater authority. To do it -- says Dr. Morris -- by walking straight to the policeman's car -- admitting your guilt -- hanging your head -- shuffling your feet; and otherwise leating it be known -- you are completely dependent upon his mercy.

If that doesn't work -- if the big gorillas gives you a ticket anyway?-- I guess you just hit him in the head with a coconut.

WILLIAMSTOWN

From Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts
-- comes a lesson today; in how to control & campus
demonstrations.

You may recall -- a near-riot last week at Williams -when recruiters for the C.I.A. appeared on-campus. Today,
however, two Marine recruiters conducting interviews -- with
nary a problem; except for twenty pickets -- parading
peacefully outside.

Why the sudden change? A resolution adopted just yesterday -- by the Williams Faculty-Student Discipline Committee. Threatening, henceforth, to expel anyone -- who obstructs or interferes with college activities.

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