

# Red Boss Never Dies, He Just Fades Awa-a-y

PRAGUE—Communist Czechoslovakia will allow Antonin Novotny to drift quietly into obscurity after forcing his resignation as president.

He probably will not be tried for the purges of the 1950 despite evidence he was responsible for them.

Novotny was replaced last January by Alexander Dubcek as Communist Party chairman.

Novotny will not be permitted to make a farewell speech to the nation, informed sources said. He will simply disappear into retirement as did Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1964.

Kamil Winter, editor-in-chief of news on state-owned television, said Novotny would leave office "not as an accused, not on his way to the gallows."

"This was part of the process of democratization," Winter said in a commentary program, "and shows we are making progress."

Winter said it was to be hoped the rest of the reform and personal shapings could be conducted in the same way because "then we could be sure we are on the road to socialism."

Alois Poldnak, one of several members of the Parliament Presidium, said it was unlikely Novotny would stand trial.

Novotny, he said, had not proposed any farewell address, so that the only explanation of his action was contained in the brief letter of resignation.

"I have taken this decision after careful consideration," Novotny said in part, "in view of the present situation in this country and with the aim to help the further development of our socialist society, I am herewith offering my resignation."

Novotny resigned even as the Presidium of the National Assembly was meeting to vote him out of office.

The entire incident occurred peacefully, rare in eastern Europe.

No troops appeared with the change and the only police around were directing traffic when extra editions of newspapers announced the departure of the man who had ruled the Czech Communist party unchanged since 1953.

The extras were quickly sold but there were public demonstrations—probably because Novotny's ouster had been expected so long it was almost an anticlimax.

The Presidium of the National Assembly meets Tuesday to decide on a selection for Novotny's successor.

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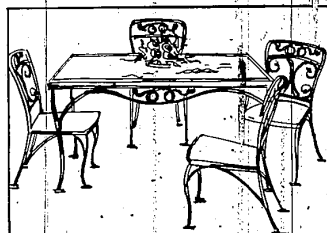


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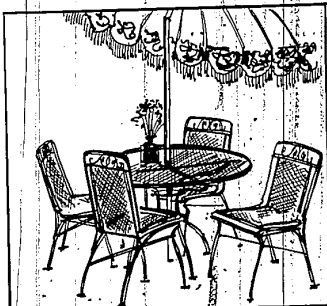
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# 2.7 Million Coho, Chinook Planted

Plantings of nearly 2.7 million coho and chinook fingerlings were launched in Michigan's Great Lakes streams this week by the State Conservation Department with the main goal of boosting widespread salmon fishing in the big waters' offshore areas in 1969.

The releases, expected to continue through the first week of May, are targeted for 20 streams emptying into lakes Michigan, Superior, and Huron. Of these, 15 are to be stocked with small salmon for the first time in the move to put more coastline area on this state's sportfishing map.

THE DEPARTMENT'S salmon-stocking program for this spring will send about 1.3 million coho yearlings and 850,000 young chinook on their way down to the big open waters of the Great Lakes.

It is scheduled to wind up early next month in Lake Superior streams where colder waters call for planting the fish later than in Lower Peninsula tributaries.

On the Lake Superior front, the department will make its first releases of four to five-inch coho in these waters: Anna River near Munising, 175,000; Falls River at L'Anse, 60,000; Ontonagon River, 50,000; Sucker River at Grand Marais, 40,000; and Cherry Creek near Marquette, 25,000.

New to its coho planting list on the Lake Michigan side are the following rivers: Boardman,

100,000; Whitefish near Escanaba, 100,000; Pere Marquette, 100,000; Big Manistee, 75,000; Bear at Petoskey, 50,000; and Boyne, 50,000.

Lake Michigan's Platte, Little Manistee, and Muskegon rivers and Thompson Creek—all stocked with salmon in recent years—will receive another batch of young coho this spring. The 1968 planting schedule will put 250,000 in the Platte, 200,000 in the Muskegon, 150,000 in the Little Manistee, and 25,000 in Thompson Creek.

IN EXPANDING its salmon program to cover Lake Huron streams, the department this spring will make initial releases of 175,000 coho in the Tawas River, 100,000 in the Thunder Bay River, 75,000 in the Au Sable River, and 50,000 in the Carp River.

Of the 850,000 small chinook smolts to be released in the next few weeks, 300,000 will go into the Little Manistee River, another 300,000 will be set free in the Muskegon River, 200,000 are slated for the Ojibwe River on the Lake Huron side, and the remaining 50,000 are to be planted in Cherry Creek.

The department also will stock a small number of chinook in Thunder Bay River under a cooperative study with Alpena Community College.

IN WAKE OF the recent hatchery die-off of young coho which has been linked with DDT, the department has planned 200,000 chinook from its planting plans for the Little Manistee and shifted that total to the Ojibwe River.

## Foundation Offers 3 Scholarships

Applications are now being accepted for the Dr. Donald L. Golden Foundation College scholarships.

Open to public school 12A students in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties, the contest will have one winner in each county.

Students should contact their principals or counselors for details on how to enter the competition. Applications must be mailed no later than Thursday, May 9.

When Dr. Donald L. Golden, founder and director of the Detroit Otorhinolaryngology Center, graduated from high school, finances curtailed his college plans. A benefactor helped finance him through college.

On the committee to select the winners will be Detroit City Councilman Nicholas Hood; Charles Gehring; businessman and Detroit Tiger, Hal of Famer; Dr. Richard Dresner, director of counseling for Detroit Public Schools; and Paul Winter, educator and radio personality.

## Troopers, Dogs In Training

Five teams of Michigan State Police trooper-hunters and German shepherd tracking dogs Monday have begun a 14 week training school.

As with recent schools, most of the training will be done in the Houghton Lake area with the officers and dogs quartered at the State Police post there.

The handlers and their dogs are: Tpr. William W. Smith, East Lansing, and "Keeper"; Tpr. Richard E. Cooper, Sandusky, and "Satan"; Tpr. Richard C. Guthrie, Flint, and "Brandy"; Tpr. Clarence Helms, a veteran handler, and "Thor"; and Tpr. John M. McKenzie and "Mike", both of Houghton Lake.

Donors of the dogs were Terro Lorenzen, Traverse City for "Thor"; Richard Jerow, Hurley, Wis., for "Satan"; Mrs. Maurice Pittan, Rochester, for "Keeper"; Ruth P. Attinger, Flint, for "Brandy"; and "Mike," Guthrie provided his own dog, "Brandy."

Helms is training a replacement for his dog "Chip" that died last fall. Several teams will be replacements for some of the 13 teams now active while others will be assigned to posts not yet chosen.

The training again will be under the supervision of Sgt. Richard Abbott, East Lansing, who has had this responsibility since the tracking program started.

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