

Nixon Hears Algerian Plea For Freedom

TUNIS, Tunisia — Vice President Nixon was brought face-to-face Tuesday in this newly independent nation with demands for independence for neighboring Algeria.

One such cry came from a woman in a yellow sweater.

Apparently near hysteria, she burst through police lines at the U. S. information library during a tumultuous reception for the vice president from thousands of Tunisians.

"Liberty!" she shouted in Arabic. "We want liberty for the Algerian people. The French have killed Algerian children. Liberty! Liberty!"

Nixon listened patiently while a Tunisian official translated her words into English. Then, without a word, he smiled and walked up the steps into the library office.

He and his party are aware the United States is accused in some quarters of France of meddling in North African affairs.

Bill Henry, Nixon's spokesman, said Nixon found labor leaders, businessmen and farm representatives of Tunisia, a former French protectorate, charging the demand that France give up Algeria, a rebellious territory which she considers part of the French homeland.

The spokesman said all the visitors told Nixon "Algerian freedom is an absolute necessity to assure peace and stability in North Africa."

Excited Tunisian men, women and boys yelled Nixon with flower petals, applauded and screamed "Neexon, Neexon" from the U. S. embassy as he stroled down the flag-bedecked Boulevard Avenue.

The enthusiasm of the crowds gave Nixon's American Secret Service bodyguards several anxious moments. One of the agents intercepted and searched a bouquet of carnations which an excited spectator tried to hand to Nixon.

Tunisian leaders, looking for outside assistance to bolster an economy hurt by the flight of French capital, already passing on the word that Nixon has no proposals for substantial American financial assistance.

Spring Opening Auction Items Being Received

Roseburg spring opening chairman Dave Weisman announced today that articles for the March 29 auction, which is to highlight the opening, are now being received.

The articles are being donated by Roseburg merchants to be sold at the auction. The articles will be sold only by special currency called "Roseburg bucks." The "bucks" are being issued with purchases until March 29 by the merchants.

The spring opening and auction are being sponsored by the retail division of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce.

Weisman said donations from merchants for the auction so far have included shoes, a swing rocker, camera outfit, clothes, appliances, luggage, a record player and gift certificates.

At least 48 merchants in Roseburg are taking part in the promotion.

Legislation On Oregon Ports To Be Discussed

PORTLAND — Legislation affecting ports in Oregon will be discussed here Wednesday by the Oregon State Public Port Authorities Assn.

Representatives are expected from ports at Umatilla on the Columbia River to Brookings on the southern Oregon coast.

Gov. Holmes is scheduled to address a dinner meeting.

The Last Move

They say there is a painting of a chess game called "The Last Move." The devil is shown grinning at a young man, who is weeping. The youth had gambled with the devil for the joys of the world, and the next move would lose the game and his life.

The Last Move!

One day a famous chess champion studied the picture. Then he said:

"I'll make the young man's move for him."

They set up a chess board exactly as it was on the picture. He then made a move which the artist had not seen as possible, by which the devil lost the game.

If such a chess champion had come to save the young man, not in a picture, but in life, would the young man ever forget his move?

A much greater Champion saved you when your game was lost and your number was up. And it cost Him His life. Are YOU remembering?

Let it be drilled in to help you remember what Jesus, the Champion, did for you. Come and worship Him with us.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Cory & Military Sts., Roseburg
Phone: 3-7212 or 3-3121

Services
Wednesdays at 7:30 P.M.
Sundays at 8:30 & 11 A.M.

Sheridan Intends To Appeal Action Of Commission

PORTLAND — Thomas J. Sheridan intends to appeal to the state Civil Service Commission over his discharge from the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

Sheridan announced that Monday, following his firing from the position of assistant administrator in charge of enforcement. The discharge was to become effective March 31. Sheridan has 19 days in which to file his appeal.

"You are being dismissed from service because certain of your actions while employed by the commission have reflected discredit upon the service and in certain instances have been a hindrance to effective performance of your duties," said a letter from the commission.

Sheridan testified last week in the Senate hearing on Teamster Union activities in Portland. He said James B. Elkins, a Portland gambler, had introduced him to Clyde C. Crosby, Teamster Union official, at a time Sheridan was trying to win reinstatement to his job in 1955. Crosby offered to help. Sheridan later was reinstated. He had been suspended for letting a distillery agent pay a \$41 hotel bill.

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County Planning Commission To Be Reactivated Soon

The city planning commission was assured Monday that the county plans to reactivate its planning commission soon — a matter of a week or ten days.

The city planners received this information when they presented to the county court a letter recommending that the county either reactivate its commission for approving plats adjacent to the city or formally abandon it so the city could take over the area surrounding Roseburg.

Six vacancies exist on the seven-member commission, a result of resignations coming when the county court tossed out the building department and planning technicians. The court assured Lyle Glenn, chairman of the city planning commission, and members of the city group that these vacancies are to be filled.

Judge V. T. Jackson told the News-Review that announcement of appointments is expected to be made the first part of next week. He said commitments to most of the vacancies have been received by the court but "one or two are still in doubt."

The judge said the court was trying to get planning commission members representative of all Douglas County areas and all walks of life.

In its letter, the Roseburg commission pointed out that it was interested only in the area immediately surrounding the city and that state statutes provide that cities may approve plats within a six-mile perimeter if no county planning commission is in operation.

James Carrell, Riddle, Killed In Plane Crash

(Continued From Page One)

when the sun went down, Carrell had no night flying experience.

Carrell, operator of a sand and gravel plant at Riddle, was co-owner of the Taylorcraft BC-12D which he was flying. The other owners are Dr. James Jones and Ralph Hanson, both of Riddle, according to Mrs. Erna Best, News-Review correspondent.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, and a 17-year-old daughter, Olive. They and friends went to Bend today, where the body was removed.

The Associated Press said Carrell's flight plan had called for him to return to Roseburg from Burns. He had started the flight from Roseburg.

Carrell also was a member of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce. Formerly a logger, he lived in the Riddle area for at least 15 years, Mrs. Best said.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Oakland Church of Christ for Buell Lester Beesley, 46, Oakland, who died in a Roseburg hospital Sunday. The Rev. Lloyd Whitford will officiate.

He was born at Mulberry Grove, Ill., March 17, 1911, and came to Oakland five years ago, where he had been continuously employed by Martin Bros. Container and Timber Products Corp.

Beesley was married Nov. 28, 1933, to Geraldine Nickle at Sutherlin. He had three children: a daughter, Patricia Gayle Beesley, 13; a son, William Beesley, 11; and a daughter, Phyllis Beesley, 9.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Patricia Gayle Beesley, 13; a son, William Beesley, 11; and a daughter, Phyllis Beesley, 9.

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MRS. HELEN KING, editor of the Homemakers Department of The Pacific Northwest Cooperative, is shown here with a Yashia Toku wooden doll made by a farmer in Japan. These dolls are made during the winter as a supplement to the Japanese income. Mrs. King received the doll from the women's editor of the monthly magazine for the cooperative farmers of Japan.

Pacific Cooperative Women Hold Meeting Here Today

Colored slides showing the work being done by women throughout the Northwest in the Pacific Cooperative groups will be projected. These will show the main co-ops, textiles and glow candles. These candles were started by the homemakers department of the Pacific Supply Cooperative in 1931 and since that time, 500,000 pounds of wax have been sold to Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Mrs. Helen King, editor of the Homemakers Department of the Pacific Supply Cooperative, is holding the first meeting in this area today. County Farm Bureau Cooperative Street.

Mrs. King said, "Encouraging women to participate in the pen pal program is part of my purpose in being here."

Also group discussions for "How can a homemaker help her Co-op?" and "My likes and dislikes for a Co-op annual meeting" will be held.

Robert George, football coach at Roseburg High School, will give an educational talk on sports Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans Administration Hospital auditorium.

The educational program, for patients, is sponsored by the Douglas County chapter of the American Red Cross.

Other activities at the hospital will be an entertainment program Sunday, sponsored by the Willamette Council of the American Legion. The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a square dance in the auditorium from 7:45 to 10 p.m. Thursday. Members of the Elks will sponsor a dance during the same hours Sunday.

Members of the Eugene Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will be at the dance from three and five Sunday. They also conducted bingo and other recreational games.

LOS ANGELES — Frank Sinatra stars and assorted private eyes are in the supporting cast for today's presentation to the county grand jury of the case of the down-the-door apartment raid.

Missing from this opus are Marilyn Monroe and her ex-husband Joe DiMaggio.

They would be the superstars because the case revolves around the raid the night of Nov. 5, 1954, when DiMaggio supposedly was looking for evidence against the movie star. But she was visiting a girl in an upstairs apartment and the raiders crashed the door of a downstairs apartment, to the consternation of the woman occupant.

DiMaggio wrote Dep. Dist. Atty. William J. Ritz from New York that prior business commitments made it impossible for him to come to Los Angeles for the grand jury inquiry. Ritz also sent an invitation to Miss Monroe in New York but said he hasn't heard from her.

Sinatra recently told a State Senate committee investigating private detective practices that he drove DiMaggio to the scene but sat in his car during the raid.

Myrtle Creek Employs New City Police Officer

Richard Cloud, 25, will join the Myrtle Creek Police Department on the graveyard shift tonight, replacing Charley Newell Jr., who resigned recently to take a job as a farm manager in Idaho.

Cloud, who is married and has one child, lives now in Riddle, but plans to move to Myrtle Creek soon. He has had no previous police experience, according to Ralph M. Evans, News-Review correspondent.

FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
CENTRAL JR. HI. AUDITORIUM
8 P.M.—TODAY
ALL ARE WELCOME

Sentencing Held Off On 2 Sutherlin Youths

Dist. Judge Warren Woodruff suspended imposition of sentence on two Sutherlin youths arraigned before him Monday on charges of petty larceny.

Anton T. DeGroot, 20, and his brother, Walter, 18, pleaded guilty to the theft of less than \$4 worth of gasoline from a filling station on Diamond Lake Boulevard Sunday morning. The arrest was made by a deputy sheriff.

Senate Probers Uncover Special Funds Account

(Continued From Page One)

phoned through the Local 174 "special account."

"None of that money was spent to pay my personal bills," Brewster declared, adding:

"Not that I can remember anyway."

Kennedy confronted Brewster with a series of checks, hotel vouchers and union records.

Kennedy said that among other things they showed union funds were spent for lodgings for Brewster's race horse jockey, Richard Cavallero; his trainer, Mel Eisen, and a union organizer named Terry McNulty.

This came from records of the El Rancho Motel at Milbrae, Calif., a spot Kennedy said was two miles from the Tanforan race track and four miles from Bay Meadows track.

Brewster said he stayed there because it was cheaper than to stay at a San Francisco hotel and also because the Teamsters had a local union there he had to check on.

Brewster said while McNulty was paid as a union organizer, he wasn't working on union time when he exercised Brewster's horses during dawn hours.

Kennedy wanted to know why the Teamsters Union paid for McNulty's expenses while staying at the El Rancho, so close to the tracks.

"Well, it was close to a big highway, where he could check up on trucks, see if they were over-scheduled," Brewster said.

Some of the union people, Brewster added, had to check about labor conditions of gate men, parking lot employees and others around the tracks.

Among other documents Kennedy produced were two he said indicated that Bobby Eisen, identified by Brewster as the son of an AFL-CIO labor leader, made two air trips, one costing \$45.09 and the other \$35.22, at union expense.

All Brewster had to say to that was "I can't remember."

Brewster has more or less conceded that he has gotten his personal funds and Teamsters Union funds rather mixed up. He testified last week that he plans an audit sometime in the future to determine how much he may owe, so he can pay it back.

After the recital of union expenditures for people helping Brewster in his horse racing business, Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) wanted to know how Brewster, since he was doubtful about these expenditures, could ever manage an accurate audit.

"I believe I'll do a pretty good job," Brewster promised.

Brewster acknowledged, under questioning by McClellan, that the evidence about use of union funds for his horse racing "isn't good."

But he insisted that the whole story has "been misrepresented, misunderstood, and that 'when this over, I won't owe a dime.'"

At one point, Brewster made an oblique reference to some loans bearing interest of 3 1/2 per cent, but did not spell out the details.

McClellan said union president Dave Beck has acknowledged obtaining some \$300,000 to \$400,000 of interest free loans from the union.

"Aren't you being discriminated against?" the senator asked Brewster.

"Please don't get into Mr. Beck now," Brewster pleaded. "I've got enough trouble now."

The testimony marked the start of the fourth week and 12th day of public hearings by the committee.</