

Rotstein Out As Director Of State Youth Work Camp

EUGENE (AP) — Benson Rotstein is out as director of the forest work camp for youth established by the state legislature in Lane County.

The Oregon State Forestry Department announced Rotstein's resignation effective Thursday. There were strong indications that disapproval of Rotstein's methods of camp operation by state and county officials were behind the resignation.

He will be replaced by Glenn Hoff, a Eugene elementary school teacher, who has been one of two foremen under Rotstein at the camp.

Rotstein, also a Eugene teacher, had considered the camp an experiment in management. He followed a policy of having the 20 youths at the camp make their own decisions and run the camp on their own as much as possible. Rotstein plans to return to the University of Oregon this fall to work toward a Ph.D. degree in education psychology.

State and county officials have privately expressed disapproval of the experimentation, saying that a public-supported camp was

not the place for it. Rotstein could not be reached for comment Friday.

The 1961 legislature established the camp on a trial basis as a juvenile - delinquency preventative measure, through a bill sponsored by Sen. Robert Straub, D-Eugene. The state put up \$25,000 of the initial budget; Lane County provided an additional \$10,000.

The youths at the camp are doing forest improvement work in the area along Mosby Creek, about ten miles southeast of Cottage Grove.

Benn Hits End Of Legal Road

LONDON (AP) — Anthony Wedgwood Benn came to the end of the legal road today in his fight to stay in the House of Commons. A special election court barred the reluctant peer from taking his seat in Commons, and his decision is final.

Benn can pin only the slimmest hopes on a bill proposed by his Labor Party colleagues. It would allow peers to renounce their titles in the future. The bill might be made retroactive to cover his case, but it has little chance of passage at present.

The conservative government, with its majority of 100, has shown little inclination toward the measure. Conservatives fear it would decrease the already declining prestige of the House of Lords by allowing members to step out in favor of the House of Commons, where the real business of British politics is transacted.

Benn, 36, inherited the title of Viscount Stansgate when his father died last November. He represented the district of Bristol Southeast, but the Conservative majority in the House held that his elevation to the peerage automatically made his seat vacant. They told him to go to the House of Lords and ordered an election for a new representative.

Benn won that election, defeating the Conservative candidate, Malcolm St. Clair.

The House still refused to let him take his seat. St. Clair sued in the election court.

But the court ruled that Benn's title disqualified him from running as a candidate or sitting in the House of Commons. St. Clair was declared the winner of the election.

Benn is married to the former Caroline Middleton De Camp of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Surplus Food Use Draws Criticism

SALEM (AP) — Grace Peck, D-Portland, and Chairman Joseph Harvey Jr. exchanged some sharp words over federal surplus food distribution Friday at a state Welfare Commission meeting.

Harvey remarked that Multnomah County will have a surplus food distribution program underway soon and that this should help alleviate the food problem there.

"As a legislator I don't think we have a right to operate the welfare program on the basis of surplus food," said Mrs. Peck from her chair among the visitors.

Legislative approval of the use of the state funds for surplus food distribution, she said, was based on general assistance food standards of 85 per cent of the minimum U.S. Agriculture Department standard for health and decency.

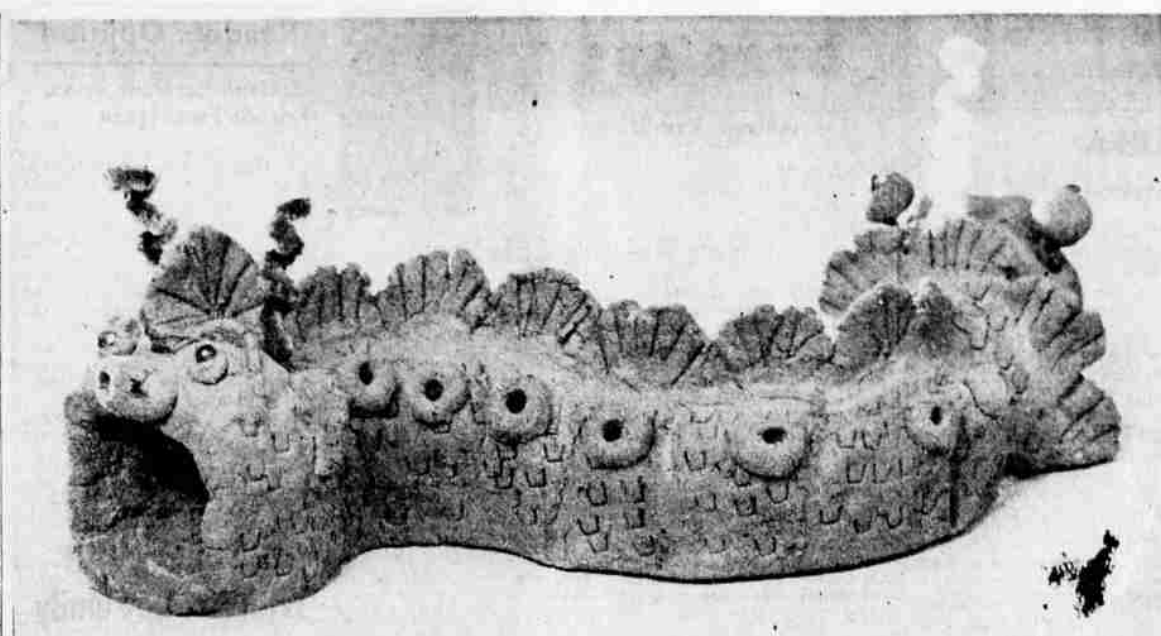
The surplus food, she said, was not intended as a supplement of a diet at 65 per cent of that standard — the present general assistance allowance in Multnomah county.

"We are being dishonest if we depend on surplus food to make up the need," said Mrs. Peck. Chairman Harvey said the commission clearly understood that it was illegal to use the federal surplus food in lieu of welfare aid.

Nurserymen Warned

SALEM (AP) — An Oregon nurseryman used the wrong chemical to kill weeds, and also killed \$100,000 worth of nursery stock, the Agriculture Department said today.

So it advised all nurserymen to make sure they use the right chemicals.



'WILLIE THE WOIM' will delight the small fry at the Douglas County Fair Aug. 24-27. Willie will take his position at the entrance to the First National Bank's 'Kiddie Korral.' The 32-foot-long fellow made of pipe and paper mache by John Loreck and Grace Ruthrauff, is hollow. Other attractions at the Korral will be a slide,

merry-go-round, rocking horse and other items seen at last year's fair. The Fair Board plans to install Willie at Umpqua Park after the fair. It will be given a coat of plaster to make it durable. Each year, he will be joined by other figures to make up a permanent Kiddieland.

Accident Victim Aware Of Tragedy

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — "I think they're all gone," said the quiet, bandaged boy on the hospital bed. "I think my mommy and daddy and everybody died."

It was Clifford Thompson's only mention Friday of a tragic truth: He is the sole survivor of a family of six.

A dump truck careened off a parked car into the family station wagon Thursday evening. Clifford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thompson of Tacoma, Wash., were killed instantly. So was Cheryl Elizabeth, his sister who was 17 months old. Of his two brothers, Earl, 5, died on the way to the hospital and John Frank, 2, died some 18 hours later.

"I think he does know," a hospital spokesman said of Clifford. "Nobody has told him this. But like a 3-year-old he's kind of aware of it even though he doesn't seem to be."

Clifford himself survived with several cuts, scrapes and bruises, and what may be a shoulder fracture.

What's to become of him? An aunt, Mrs. Dodson Higginbotham of Nashville, Tenn., called the hospital Friday to say she wanted to care for the child.

Clifford's father, 28, was a serviceman, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and the hospital spokesman said Army officials were looking into the question of the boy's fate.

Early Saturday, a Ft. Lewis spokesman said Clifford would be flown to Columbus Air Force Base hospital at Columbus, Miss., early next week. He explained that this is the closest installation to Stewart, Miss., where Thompson's parents live.

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Holland Beauty Contest Winner

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A sparkling brown-eyed charmer from Holland—much to her surprise — is Miss International Beauty of 1962.

The honor left the winner, Stanley van Baer, 19, of Amsterdam completely amazed Friday night at the International Beauty Congress.

"What can I say?" cried the dewy-eyed queen as cameras flashed in the crush of photographers following her triumph. "I didn't expect it—I'm so happy."

She is a 'fashion model and aspiring actress. Her little Dutch girl costume had won the points of the judges and the applause of the audience.

She had caught the judges' eyes from the start, a week ago. She won a citation in the playboy division—which in this contest takes the place of a bathing suit competition—and then was named the most photogenic of the 52 entrants.

Second was Brazil's entry, Vera Marie Brauner, 19, a student teacher at Pelotas.

Other finalists finished in this order: Miss Spain, 18, Carmen Cervera; Miss Canada, 20, Edna MacVicar; and Miss Iceland, 18, Signur Ragnarsson.

Miss Holland succeeds Stella Marquez of Colombia. The lovely winner, who will represent the pageant during the year, will receive \$10,000 cash.

She weighs 114 pounds, is 5-foot-6 and measures 35-23½-36. She speaks English, German and her native dialect, Hongsos and attends the Modern School of Art in Amsterdam.

Not finishing among the final five was Miss Paraguay, a brunette who captivated her listeners with an impromptu speech studied with chuckles and threateningly for a time, to continue indefinitely. The Paraguayan representative, Gladys Fernandez, 21, an aspiring concert pianist, seemed more at ease before the microphone the longer she stayed there.

She noted that her country has seven women for every man and commented, "My American men would be very welcome there—we need an increased population."

Other places with heavy wind damage, but where twisters could not be confirmed, were Troy and Union City, Ohio.

State trooper Frank Ballard said a twister hit Redkey in northeastern Indiana, tearing a roof off the post office, slightly injuring two persons and leaving small trees and branches strewn through the town. Damage there was estimated at about \$25,000.

Another violent storm, which some residents near Idaville in northwestern Indiana described as a twister—but not confirmed as such—destroyed a house and damaged several barns.

Rex Murray, the farmer whose house was destroyed, there, said the wind sounded "like a freight train." He and his wife hustled to the basement just before it hit, splintered his garage and moved another building 100 yards.

The storm, moving west to east from Indiana into Ohio, hit hardest at Sidney, in terms of injured. The Sidney Police Department reported that 13 persons were injured. However, 12 were released after being treated for cuts and bruises. Another suffered a fractured elbow.

At Ansonia, not far from the Indiana line, a house trailer overturned and injured Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hiestand. She is in serious condition at a Greenville, Ohio, hospital with a fractured leg and ribs and other injuries. Her husband suffered a fractured ankle.

Heavens To Liberate!—U.S. Faces Serious Shortage Of Piano Tuners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although no one is seeking federal aid, or checking to see how many the Soviet Union is turning out, this nation is confronted with a serious shortage of piano tuners.

The Piano Technicians Guild Inc., which is to tuners what the AMA is to doctors, reports: We have only about 4,000 fully qualified tuners for 12 million pianos—and, heavens to Liberate, about 60 to 70 per cent are untuned.

The guild, ending a four-day convention Thursday night, says that without more tuners we'll all wake up someday with tin ears from tiny pianos.

The profession — which takes years to learn and has top pay of about \$10,000 a year—just isn't attracting new blood.

Allan E. Pollard, the guild's executive secretary, can't understand why.

"No one, except a doctor or a minister, is closer to a family than a tuner—if he's the man he's supposed to be," Pollard declared.

Noticing a skeptical gleam in his listener's eye, Pollard, a courtly type from Houston, Tex., with 51 years' tuning experience, admonished: "This is a serious business. A tiny piano puts a family on edge. A good tuner is a friend of the family. I've been consulted by mothers worried about daughters forgetting piano playing to go out with boys."

A good tuner, he said, must have manual dexterity, good hearing, acute sense of tone and pitch, a liking for people and honesty.

The job requires such a delicate touch, he said, he can't tune on a full stomach—it affects his audio perception.

Pollard also had these tips for piano lovers: Get tuneups about four times a year (they cost about \$12.50 each), keep your piano clean and in a room with even temperature.

Don'ts: Don't let moths breed on the felt key cushions, don't oil it yourself, or try to move it unaided.

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Kennedy Gets Consoling Letter From Navy Chief

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — President Kennedy took in the cool sea breezes of Cape Cod today after a steamy week in Washington marked by his call for bolstering American defenses.

Although he planned no meetings with advisers here this week end, the President reportedly took along some affairs of state to work on.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy was preparing for his Monday meeting with the vice president of Nationalist China, Chen Cheng, and Foreign Minister Shou Changhuan.

Work-Play Schedule Kennedy has been combining work and play in his weekends at his summer home here for the past five weeks. He was in good spirits when his big Air Force jet plane landed at Otis Air Force base in nearby Falmouth Friday night. He smiled and waved to a crowd of about 400 that applauded his arrival.

The President got home in time to join in a family celebration of Mrs. Kennedy's 32nd birthday.

The First Lady, spending the summer here with her two children, planned a birthday cake.

No details of the occasion were made public, including what the President gave his wife as a birthday gift.

On arriving presidential aides displayed a letter that caused amusement at the White House because it had come addressed in a large Manila envelope that read: "Lt. John F. Kennedy, USNR, ret."

What's more, it contained a consoling note from Adm. Arleigh Burke, retiring chief of Naval operations, that Kennedy should not be disappointed about being passed over for promotion.

Many of those passed over for Navy promotion, Admiral Burke noted, "have achieved a stature in civilian life which ranks them among leaders of the social, political, professional or financial circles in which they move."

Failure of selection under such heavy attrition is no disgrace," Burke wrote his reserve officers, and John F. Kennedy, too. "It is just that there were not enough vacancies to effect all of the promotion."

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