

Boudiaf Arrives In Algiers For Meet With His Bitterest Rival, Ben Bella

ALGIERS (UPI) — Vice Premier Mohammed Boudiaf arrived in Algiers a free man early today and informed sources said he scheduled a meeting with the envoy of his bitterest rival, Ahmed Ben Bella.

Boudiaf had been captured at his parents' home at M'sila Monday night by troops supporting Ben Bella.

The seizure threatened to disrupt the shaky steps toward reconciliation among rival Algerian Nationalist leaders but Ben Bella's chief aide, Mohammed Khider, quickly stepped in and Boudiaf was released during the night.

Arranged Meeting
Boudiaf arranged to meet first with Belkacem Krim, his strong-

est collaborator in the struggle to prevent Ben Bella from taking over power in Algeria. Informed sources said he then would meet with Khider.

Boudiaf was one of the men Ben Bella named to sit on a seven-man political bureau that would effectively rule Algeria until an elected authority takes over.

Provisional Government Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda reluctantly issued his approval of the political bureau if the National Council for the Revolution (CNRA) — the 72-member rebel parliament — would approve.

Considering Modification

But Boudiaf and Krim opposed it on the ground it was weighted in Ben Bella's favor. They went off to Tizi Ouzou, 55 miles east of Algiers, and set up their own headquarters in the heartland of the Kabylia Mountains controlled by the Berber tribesmen.

Khider and Ben Bella now were reported considering modifying the political bureau, possibly including Col. Ould El Hadj, a backer of Ben Khedda.

Boudiaf and Ait Ahmed, another leader who has refused so far to accept his appointment to the political bureau, also were believed to be demanding a meeting of the CNRA to "legalize" the bureau.

The power struggle already has forced postponement of the constituent assembly elections, originally scheduled for Aug. 12, and a new date cannot be set until the dispute is settled.

Arizona Mother May Seek Abortion In Another Land

PHOENIX (UPI) — A young mother seeking a legal abortion, rather than bear a child possibly horribly deformed because of a drug she took, looked with favor today on Sweden as a possible solution to her problem.

"I know we wouldn't go behind the Iron Curtain and it would be too expensive to go to Japan," said Mrs. Sherri Finkbine who has been thwarted in her home state in tries for legal clearance to terminate her pregnancy.

She added that "Sweden would be best—Sweden would be like home. It is very much like Minnesota where I was born."

Her husband, Robert, a high school teacher, said they still were exploring all possibilities and have not yet made any decision. It was expected the operation would have to be performed in the near future.

Mrs. Finkbine explained that the trip would be costly wherever they went and their only problem

was money. She said they were not looking for any public financial support.

"This is our problem and we must solve it our own way. We will get a loan if we must. I think it would be easier to live with monthly payments for the rest of our lives than with the misfortune of a terribly malformed baby," she said.

The husband applied Tuesday in U.S. District Court to extend his passport to include his wife.

The application must be sent to Los Angeles where, if approved, it will enable the couple to travel anywhere in the world where U.S. citizens are allowed.

Finkbine used the passport a year ago when he chaperoned high school students on a tour of Europe. While on the trip in London he obtained tranquilizers containing the drug thalidomide.

Doctors recommended the abortion because the 30-year-old mother of four healthy children took the drug early in her pregnancy. A judge dismissed the case Monday which the local television star of a children's program had hoped would free her from possible prosecution.

Finkbine said Tuesday they were giving up their battle for a legal abortion and would "seek help in a more favorable legal climate." An Arizona law says a mother's life must be in danger before such an operation can be performed.

Because of the time element involved, it was generally believed the Finkbines would leave the United States within the week for a country in which abortions are legal.

Time is an essential factor in the Finkbine's decision. Doctors say that unless the abortion is performed before she has been pregnant three months, a hazardous Caesarian section would be required. Mrs. Finkbine has only 14 weeks before three months have elapsed.

Hospital News

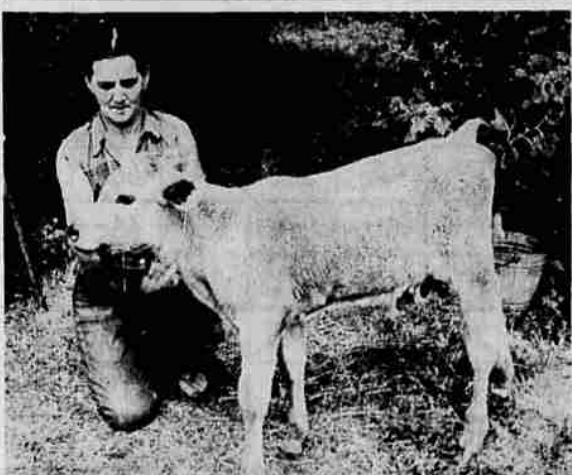
Visiting Hours
2 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Douglas Community Hospital

Admitted
Medical: Evelyn Coen, Mrs. William Dreese, both of Roseburg; Mrs. John Ingham, Myrtle Creek; Mrs. Larry Kassner, Winston.

Surgery: Jack Thompson, Roseburg.

Discharged
Angela Marquez, Gary Jacobs, Edward Montgomery, Mary Steece, Mrs. Roland Simshouser, William Long, Glenda Gadow, Wilma Dolan, all of Roseburg; Mrs. Buford Gould and son Gerald Wayne, Mrs. Wilbur Johnson and son Casey Vay, all of Myrtle Creek; Mrs. Russell Harwood and daughter RuSelle Diane, Camas Valley; William Damewood, Glide; Sherry Mounce, Robert Mounce, Winston; Mrs. Robert Hobbs, Corvallis.



NOTHING APPEARS UNUSUAL with this calf at first glance, until one notices that instead of the usual hair, it has kinky wool. The male calf, owned by Mrs. Alice Looker of Rt. 4, Box 1414, Roseburg, (shown with calf) is the offspring of a normal, registered Charolais and Holstein bull and cow. The only true hair is a small sprig located on the top of its head. The rest is much the same as a sheep. Even its knees on the front legs are worn smooth from laying on them, the way a sheep's are. Another similarity to sheep are tear ducts at the corners of the calf's eyes. The oddity is thus far unexplained, according to the owner. (News-Review Photo).



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Stockpile Probe Turns To Tin

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The special Senate stockpile investigating subcommittee Tuesday turned to price-fixing maneuvers of an international tin cartel.

Chairman Stuart Symington, D-Mo., called representatives of three government agencies to testify about the cartel, which has been accused of trying to milk U.S. taxpayers.

The first witness was to be George Weaver, assistant secretary of Labor and once an aide to Symington when the senator was head of the old Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Weaver went to Bolivia and Malaya to negotiate tin purchases for the national strategic stockpile in 1951. He found that the price was announced every morning by an employee who trumpeted the quotations through a megaphone from the roof of a building.

A year later, the Senate preparedness subcommittee charged the cartel was charging the United States "disgracefully excessive" prices.

Other congressional news:
Bonds—The House Foreign Affairs Committee scheduled a hot battle behind closed doors on President Kennedy's proposal to buy \$100 million worth of United Nations bonds. A strong attack on the plan was being led by two committee members, Reps. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, and E. Ross Adair, R-Ind.

Plane Crash Claims Pilot

WHITE SALMON, Wash. (UPI) — A pilot for El Paso Natural Gas Co. was killed and another man was hurt Tuesday when their inspection plane crashed and burned north of here.

Killed when the plane struck the side of a mountain near the entrance to Northwestern Lake was Clarence R. Crail Jr. of Salt Lake City.

Lester Shannon of Yakima was badly burned. He was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland.

The two men were patrolling the gas line that runs from Pasco to Portland when the plane crashed, hitting a power line and bursting into flames.

300 Negroes Now Jailed In Race Demonstrations

ALBANY, Ga. (UPI)—The arrest of 39 Negro anti-segregation demonstrators brought to about 300 today the number jailed in racial protests here since July 11. Tuesday's arrests were made in three separate incidents.

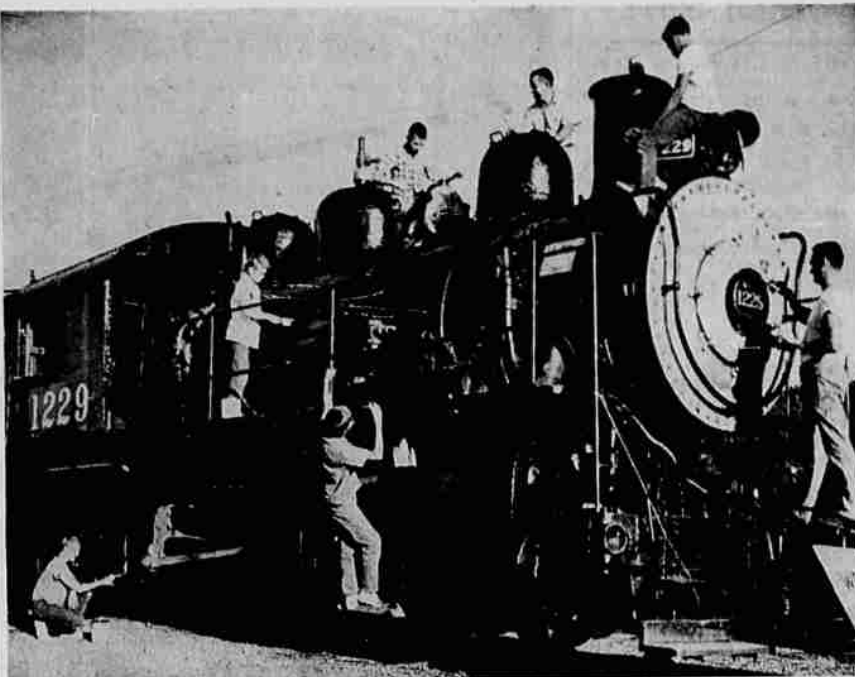
A group of 15 Negro teen-agers were carried to jail by police early in the afternoon, after they knelt and prayed on the steps of the public library when they were refused permission to enter.

Six Negroes were arrested and jailed after they gathered under the city hall flag pole and began singing hymns.

Eighteen Negroes were arrested after dark when they prayed and sang hymns in front of city hall. Albany Police Chief Laurie Pritchett was scheduled to go on the witness stand for the third time today in an effort to obtain a federal court injunction barring racial demonstrations in this troubled south Georgia city.

PLANS ITALIAN TRIP
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her 4-year-old daughter Caroline leave for an Italian vacation by jet on the evening of Aug. 7.

The First Lady's press secretary said they will leave from New York, arriving in Rome Aug. 8 and boarding a charter plane at Rome for Naples.



GETTING SET for the final coats of trim on engine 1229 at Stewart Park are these members of Boy Scout Troop 92, Roseburg, sponsored by the Roseburg Lions Club. The troop volunteered to paint the engine when it became obvious that the locomotive was getting to look pretty sad. The scouts began chipping, scraping and wire brushing the engine 2½ weeks ago. They finished the black paint Monday and are now painting the trim and the inside of the cab. The city crews steam-cleaned the inside of the cab. The Rural Fire Department hosed down the outside. From left working on the engine are: Rocky Brown; Butch Baker; Steve Morrison; Dale Fillmore; Don Blake, troop treasurer and committee member; Tal Calkins; and Ed Kenney, scoutmaster.

Submarine Plant Peace Restored

GROTON, Conn. (UPI)—Labor peace was restored today at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. following a strike that crippled construction on \$1 billion worth of atomic submarines.

Members of the New London County Metal Trades Council, AFL-CIO, Tuesday night voted 4,775-1,485 to accept a new three-year contract. The union had twice previously rejected two-year contract proposals. The union represents 8,000 employees in 11 trades.

Workers returned to their jobs a short time after the results of the secret balloting were announced.

The walkout began July 19 and halted work on 11 nuclear submarines, seven of which were of the Polaris missile-firing type.

The contract ratified Tuesday night was hammered out by MTC and company negotiators along with federal mediators in Washington Saturday. It provided 23 cents an hour in pay raises along with an estimated three cents an hour in fringe benefits.

Seniority rights were at the heart of the dispute. The company had called for seniority after seven years of employment. The new pact provided seniority after four years.

Electric Boat General Manager and President Carleton Shugg said, "To maintain the confidence the government has placed in this shipyard we must now concentrate our undivided efforts toward making up this loss in time so that the urgent and vital nuclear submarine program will get back on schedule."

The strike indefinitely postponed the scheduled Aug. 4 launching of the Alexander Hamilton.

Shell dealers suggest

7 things to tell your son when he first borrows the family car

1 Don't take other drivers for granted.

They sometimes do unexpected things. In the U.S. in 1960, they ran into stationary objects more than 150,000 times.

So don't be too optimistic. Cars backing out of parking spaces do sometimes back out blindly. Cars coming from the other direction might swing into your lane—especially on hills and curves.

Your best protection is to drive defensively. The only driver you can really be sure of is yourself.

2 If the car won't start, there are a number of simple things worth trying. Use the starter in short bursts. Press accelerator to the floor once, then hold it there while you try starter.

With manual shift, keep clutch pedal all the way down. With automatic transmission, jiggle lever to make sure it's in neutral.

Note from Shell: We recently published an advertisement with 7 simple starting tips. For a free copy, write to the Shell Oil Company, P.O. Box 272, New York 46, N.Y.

3 Courtesy is contagious—and adds to everyone's driving pleasure and safety. Nobody ever cured a traffic jam by losing his temper. If you can keep your sense of humor and wait your turn, everyone will probably get where he's going sooner. Including you.

Another suggestion: It takes only seconds to let someone enter the roadway ahead of you, but it can save the other driver minutes. Just remember to signal the car behind that you're slowing down or about to stop.

4 Cars respond to good care. Have the oil, battery and water checked every time you stop for gasoline.

When you're driving, listen for unusual mechanical sounds. If you hear one, have it checked right away. It could save a big repair bill later on.

On rough roads, take it easy—tires are tough, but they are destructible.

Note: For a free copy of Shell's 12-page booklet, "44 ways to make your car last longer," write to the Shell Oil Company, P.O. Box 272, New York 46, N.Y.



Many a young man first borrows the family car for a summer dance. On this page, your local Shell dealers offer some driving tips that can be useful to him all his life.

5 Remember what you learned to get

your driver's license, and you'll be a better driver. Eight out of ten car accidents stem from improper driving practices—such as speeding, failing to yield right-of-way and following other cars too closely.

Truck drivers and other professionals have very few of these accidents—mile for mile, about one-quarter as many as other drivers. The professionals know the rules of good driving—and obey them.

6 If you're going to be late, call home.

And if car trouble is the reason, call the nearest service station, too.

Park off the traffic lanes and wait in the car until help arrives—with the hood up to show you're disabled. Making repairs close to a busy road can be dangerous.

Note from Shell: Over 12,000 of our dealers go to special training schools each year. There, they learn how to spot trouble in a hurry. A Shell dealer can be helpful to you in almost any emergency.

7 Have a good time. So far, almost everything you've heard about cars has to do with safety.

Now you're about to find out what a

pleasure they can be. Here are the keys. Just take your responsibilities in stride. And have fun.

Comforting fact for parents: Drivers with less than three months' experience account for very few serious accidents. That's a good sign that most new drivers do take their responsibilities seriously. So you can relax.



Drive in where you see this sign— for Super Shell, the gasoline with 9 ingredients for top performance

Solons Probe Chrome Deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate stockpile subcommittee investigators said today they believed somebody in a government agency helped swing a lucrative \$30 million stockpile contract for a chrome mining company.

Aides to subcommittee Chairman Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said the American Chrome Co. of San Francisco and Nye, Mont., was able to fulfill the contract by investing \$30,000.

It was reported to have earned \$7 million on the deal. The \$30 million worth of sub-specification chrome the government bought is piled up near the Montana mines that produced it, 30 miles from the nearest highway.

The subcommittee summoned John L. Lukens, a former vice president of American Chrome. He also worked in the controller's office of the General Service Administration, which negotiated delivery contracts for the stockpile. Sources said Lukens left the government to join American Chrome after the company landed the stockpile.

Other congressional news:
Philippines: The House headed for a showdown vote on the Philippines war damage claims bill, which it defeated once and then revived when it caused a sharp rift in U.S.-Philippines relations. Most signs pointed to passage of the \$73 million measure by late today.

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