

Cabinet Approves Home's Bid For Parliament Opening Delay

LONDON (UPI) — The new British cabinet today approved a decision by Prime Minister Lord Home to ask for a delay in the re-opening of Parliament until after he wages a Scottish by-election fight to win a House of Commons seat.

Lord Home told cabinet members in this morning's 45-minute meeting he is confident the Conservatives would win the new general election that must be held within a year.

In a series of television interviews Monday night Lord Home denied his election as prime minister, which climaxed one of the most bitter fights in Conservative history, had split the party.

Home, who was Macmillan's foreign secretary, repeated the views he expressed then that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev appears to have changed his tactics.

United States Warns Diem On Troop Use

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — The United States has informed President Ngo Dinh Diem's government that the 2,000 Vietnamese special forces troops, used in the crackdown on the Buddhists, will be cut off from their \$3 million annual U.S. allowance until they return to combat.

Reliable sources said U.S. officials told special forces commander Col. Le Quang Tung that his units, originally trained to fight the Communists, will receive no pay or supplies from the United States as long as they remain around Saigon as security troops for the regime.

The action was expected to anger Diem and his brother and political adviser, Ngo Dinh Nhu, who is believed to run the special forces through Tung.

Tung's six battalions of troops were formed about two years ago with the help of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, the sources said. Their purpose was to infiltrate Communist North Viet Nam and neutral Laos, where Viet Cong guerrillas were entering South Viet Nam, and to work with mountain tribesmen in the guerrilla-infested central highlands.

The sources said the CIA made "under the table" payments of \$250,000 a month to Tung for upkeep of the forces, which also received U.S. communications, transportation and supply support.

But when the Buddhist opposition to the Ngo family reached crisis proportions last summer, the special forces troops were used on Nhu's orders to raid the Buddhist pagodas and arrest religious leaders.

Since then, Nhu has kept almost all the special forces troops in and around Saigon, presumably to prevent demonstrations or any attempted coup.

The sources said some CIA and other U.S. agency officials opposed giving Tung the September payment a few days after the raids on the pagodas. They felt continued payments would link the United States to measures against the Buddhists. The October payment was delayed.

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Gusting Winds Hit At Coast Causing Fire

By United Press International. High winds with gusts up to 73 miles per hour smashed into the State of Washington Monday bringing damage on both sides of the Cascades including a range fire that for a time threatened the town of Chelan.

A power line felled by high winds in the Okanogan Valley started the range fire which burned over about 3,000 acres before it was brought under control early this morning.

On the other side of the Cascades, the Coast Guard said it had its hands full as gale-force winds hit Puget Sound.

Two teenagers were rescued when the 18-foot sailboat they were trying to move to quieter waters capsized. Numerous other small craft were reported drifting loose and several log rafts were reported broken up near Seattle.

Power lines were down in the entire Puget Sound area. The winds blew out window panes in downtown Seattle and telephone service was interrupted in many communities.

Several scattered power outages were reported but no major damage resulted from the storm.

Decreasing winds were forecast for today along with scattered showers in the Puget Sound area and in Eastern Washington.

Oregon also had blustery winds and rain Monday. Astoria, on the coast, had 1.7 inches while Portland and Salem had about half an inch.

The Weather Bureau said rains should decrease over northwest Oregon with only a few showers west of the Cascades on Wednesday.

Winds will be less than on Monday with gusts mostly 20 to 30 miles per hour in shower areas.

Several power outages were reported in northwest Oregon.

A falling tree snapped a limb and resulted in about 1,400 customers of Portland General Electric Co. in the Molalla area being without power for about an hour Monday night.

Other outages were reported in the Woodburn, Dayton and West Salem areas.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SULLIVAN pose for San Francisco Chronicle photographer Peter Breinig after his success story came to light in San Francisco. Running a thriving business empire consisting of bars, liquor store, juke box and cigarette machines as well as big-time concert promotions, Sullivan did not start this way. He is a former slave and is one of the richest negroes on the West Coast. Sold into servitude at the age of 2, Sullivan went on to be able to support his former master as well as his master's entire family. The information was revealed when welfare authorities tried to get Sullivan to take over welfare payments for his former master, whom their records showed as his adopted father. (UPI Telephoto)

Roseburg Housewife New Leader Of Oregon Blind

Mrs. Sam (Dorothy) Skenziak, without special favor because of their "handicap," Mrs. Skenziak is living proof of this new image. Blinded because of a slowly progressive congenital eye disease which reached its crisis 16 years ago shortly after the birth of her son, Steve, Mrs. Skenziak went through the rehabilitation center for the blind in Minneapolis. In Roseburg, where she has lived for the past six years with her husband, Sam, and son, Steve, she does all the work involved in caring for a family and a six-room house, and, in addition, devotes her spare time to head the state organization in which she is vitally interested.

"Orientation for the blind adult as soon as sight is lost is very important," Mrs. Skenziak said, adding that acceptance of blindness is the first step in rehabilitation. "There are around 3,000 blind persons in the state of Oregon and only 393 of these are on blind assistance, a record that shows that the blind, for the most part, are a pretty independent group," Mrs. Skenziak said.

Blind rehabilitation centers for adults are located in the Far West in Oakland, Calif., and in Seattle. One aim of the Oregon Council is to see such a center established in this state. The state School for the Blind in Salem is not to be confused with needed rehabilitation centers for adults, Mrs. Skenziak said.

Modification of White Cane legislation has been accomplished through lobbying at the state legislature, as one principal activity of the state group, according to the president.

Two honors came to the Skenziak family recently. In addition to Mrs. Skenziak's re-election as state president of the Oregon Council, son, Steve, was named News-Review "carrier of the month" for September, and received his notification last week.

Five representatives of the Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce attended the Jaycees' fall board meeting in The Dalles last weekend.

Representing the Roseburg chapter were President Bob Stephens, First Vice President John Foust, Second Vice President Don Akre, Secretary Larry Green and State Director Glen Yates.

The Jaycees passed two resolutions at the meeting, one in backing Portland Jaycees in their bid for the 1966 national convention. The second calls for the circulation of petitions calling for an Oregon state constitutional revision which would subdivide legislative districts. It would require districts with more than one state senator or representative to be divided into single seat districts by November of 1965. (See story page 4).

Installation of all newly-electric Grange officers of Douglas County will be held at the Fairgrounds on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Howard Crocroft, former county deputy and former state steward, will head the installation. A candlelight service will be used, according to Hilda Walters, publicity chairman.

Erosion Due Along Coast From Ginny

CAPE HATTERAS, N. C. — (UPI) — Hurricane Ginny drifted sluggishly off the North Carolina coast today battering a disabled Navy ship with its 80-mile-per-hour winds and causing beach erosion as far north as New Jersey.

"Ginny appears to be drifting very slowly towards the south or southwest," the Washington Weather Bureau said in an 8 a.m. EST advisory which placed the storm about 165 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras.

This was roughly the same position the hurricane, seventh of the season, had held since Sunday night when it sprang up as a menace to the eastern coast of the United States.

A turn to the north was indicated for tonight, the Weather Bureau said.

The storm's center was about 15 miles southwest of its location at 5 a.m. EST.

"Rough seas and heavy pounding surf will cause erosion to continue along the outer beaches of North Carolina to New Jersey," the Weather Bureau said.

Two rescue vessels reached the decommissioned Navy destroyer escort Fogg, heaving on 40-foot swells, at about 9 o'clock Monday night to end a two-day air-sea search for the drifting vessel and its 10-man caretaker crew.

The Fogg was en route to a mothball fleet in Texas when its tow line snapped and it drifted near the center of the hurricane. It was located off Point Lookout, N.C., to the south of the turbulent center of the storm which sent gale winds 450 miles to the north and 170 miles in other directions.

The Fogg's crew blinked out a signal saying "everything's okay" and "watertight integrity is good." Assisting ships stood by to try to take her in tow when the heavy seas subsided.

A Coast Guard plane bucked 60 mile an hour winds to fly to the scene and direct the attempt to hook the Fogg to a tow vessel.

"Hurricane Ginny is expected to remain relatively stationary or drift slowly southwestward today and then probably turn and drift slowly northward tonight," the Weather Bureau said. "No important change in intensity is indicated."

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Aged Pair Plans Mushroom Hunt Despite Night In Woods

FLORENCE (UPI) — Retired Los Angeles sheriff's deputy John Farneman, 79, and his wife, Ethel, 70, of Hollywood, Calif., made it clear today they would not give up hunting mushrooms in the dense Siuslaw National Forest despite an unplanned overnight outing Sunday night.

The Farnemans became lost Sunday while picking mushrooms and spent the night huddled on a log without food or heat.

"We knew we'd have to have help," Mrs. Farneman said after a rescue party found the couple about 9:15 a.m. Monday.

She said they realized they were lost about 4 p.m. Sunday. When it got dark, they found a log and sat down back-to-back, dozing intermittently.

Heavy rain drenched them during the night, but the temperature remained in the mid-50s.

Both said they felt fine, declined to have physical examinations, and said the only things they wanted were dry clothes.

"The irony of it all was that after we discovered we were lost, we saw field after field of beautiful mushrooms," Mrs. Farneman said.

They didn't come away empty-handed, however. Local residents presented them with a souvenir package containing a pound of the delicacies.

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Highway Repair Changed By BLM

The Bureau of Land Management office in Roseburg has announced an additional method of accomplishing road maintenance work.

In the past, BLM maintenance work has been accomplished by timber sale purchasers or by a Bureau of Public Roads maintenance crew which operates under the supervision of the BLM.

The BLM is now requesting hourly rate quotations for the rental of equipment and operators for the performance of road maintenance work. This maintenance work will consist of grading and other road repair work.

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Trial Of Diehl Has Resumed

Trial of John C. Diehl, 67, Reedsport, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, resumed in Circuit Court of Judge Don H. Sanders today, but a good part of the day was given over to a trip to Reedsport by the jury to view the scene of the alleged crime.

The jury was to view the home of Diehl, prominent Reedsport insurance and real estate businessman for many years. The complaint accuses him of contributing to the delinquency of a 12-year-old girl on Aug. 31, 1962. Diehl pleaded innocent to the charge brought in an indictment of Aug. 2.

The trial opened at 10 a.m. Tuesday, and the jury was selected by noon. A considerable part of the afternoon was taken up with legal arguments by the defense attorney Dudley Walton and Deputy Dist. Atty. Thomas O'Dell.

The trial scheduled today for Donald Bruce Ekholm, 29, Roseburg on a charge of larceny of an automobile, the property of Associated Discount Corp., July 23, was canceled, when Ekholm indicated he chose to change his previous plea of innocence. He was scheduled for court appearance today before Judge Charles S. Woodrich.

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Public Invited To Health Meet

The public is not only invited but urged to attend the meeting Wednesday of the state Board of Health's advisory board in Roseburg, according to Dr. Byron Woodruff, member of the advisory group.

The advisory board will discuss the problem of domestic and wildlife animal rabies and sewage disposal problems created by individual domestic and industrial sewage disposal systems.

The meeting will start at 9 a.m. in the Douglas County Courthouse.

Woodruff said the meetings were being spaced around the state in order to give more people a chance to participate in the meetings. At the same time, the advisory board hopes to secure indications of public feelings on health matters involved.

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Indian Summer Days Confuse Apple Tree

An apple tree in a 70-year-old orchard on the Whistler Bend Park road burst into bloom Sunday for the second time this year, according to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finnell, owners of the property.

Finnell reported that the many deer in the area have been enjoying the present crop of apples. What they will think of the blossoms and whether or not they also will be considered tasty items, remains to be seen, Finnell said.

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First Aid Classes Due In Tri-City

A Red Cross first aid class will begin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Tri-City school with Jeanne Olsen as instructor. The Tri-City PTA is the sponsoring group.

According to Mrs. Robert Powers, publicity chairman, each class will be two hours long and one may stop with 10 hours and receive a beginner's certificate or continue for 26 hours and receive an advanced certificate. The instruction is free but a small charge will be made for the book used as a text. Registration may be made at the first meeting.

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Real Estate Board Installs Serafin

Roseburg realtor Pete Serafin was installed as a director of the Oregon Association of Real Estate Boards at the association's annual meeting held at the Village Green in Cottage Grove Saturday night.

Serafin is the only Douglas County realtor to hold an officer's post in the association.

Others from the Roseburg area attending the meeting included Serafin's wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stevenson, J. M. Bevans, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smalle, Ed Andes, Helen Glenn and John Fleck.

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The Jaycees passed two resolutions at the meeting, one in backing Portland Jaycees in their bid for the 1966 national convention. The second calls for the circulation of petitions calling for an Oregon state constitutional revision which would subdivide legislative districts. It would require districts with more than one state senator or representative to be divided into single seat districts by November of 1965. (See story page 4).

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More About Big Race Track Suits Are Filed

(Continued From Page 1) roundings, the complaint states. It says he is in a semi-conscious and helpless state, and full extent of his injuries is unknown at this time.

Dennis Mills asks \$25,000 general and \$900 special damages, alleging he suffered lacerations on his chest, sprain of the lumbar spine, laceration on his left hand, other abrasions, bruises on the thighs and a sprained elbow.

Andrea K. Mills, 21, asks \$17,000 general damages and an additional sum to cover medical expenses, for leg fractures, sprain of the lumbar spine, kidney trouble, numerous lacerations, contusions and abrasions. Elmer C. Mills asks \$8,750 general and \$300 special damages, claiming he suffered bruises of the right costal margin of his chest, abrasions of his abdominal wall, and of his right lower leg; sprain of his lumbar spine and stomach nausea.

All the injuries are claimed to be permanent in nature.

Negligence on the part of the defendants is claimed, alleging failure to erect and maintain suitable barriers and retaining walls to prevent vehicles operated on the track from leaving it; in erecting and placing a bleacher grandstand in a dangerous location and inviting the plaintiffs and other customers to sit there, when the defendants knew or should have known it exposed them to unreasonable risk of bodily harm.

Further alleged is failure to make an adequate inspection into the hazard of placing the grandstand in the dangerous location; in allowing a bump to remain on the track near the curve where the vehicle left the track, creating a dangerous condition for drivers and people occupying the grandstand.

The complaints further contend that Van Osten was invited to participate in the race when the defendants knew of his past hazardous operations of vehicles in such races.

Pythian Knight Gets 50-Year Pin

Roy O. Young was presented his 50-year jewel for membership in Alpha Lodge 47, Order Knights of Pythias, Roseburg, at its annual roll call night Monday.

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