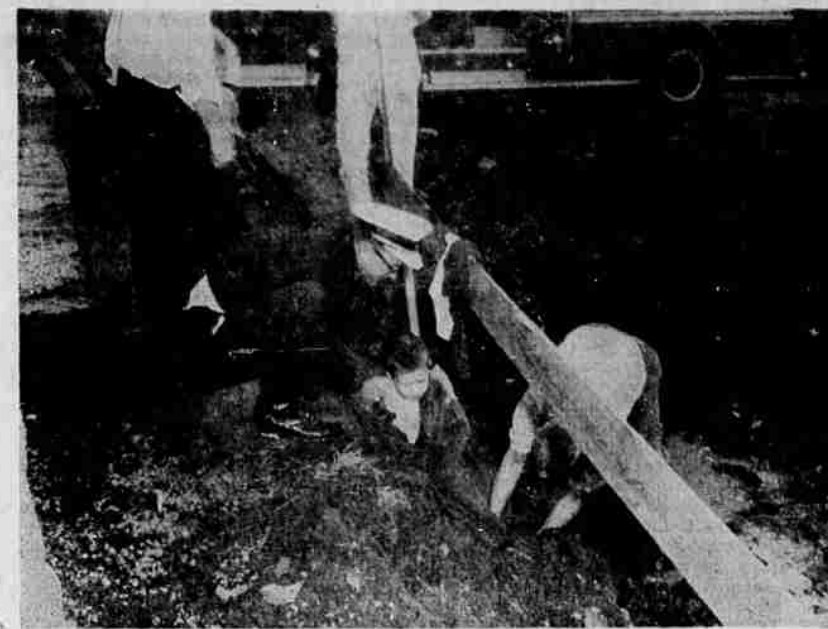


Berlin Blockade Draws U.S. Protest



ROSEBURG FIREMEN are shown digging 4-year-old Toby Keady, 1768 NE Commercial St., free from black mud, in which he became imbedded while playing on a vacant lot at NE Boston Ave. and NE O'Dell St. Monday. The boy was stuck tight and had to be dug out. (Sheriff's Department photo)

U. S. Refuses Haven For Kin Of Slain Viet Nam President

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Slain President Ngo Dinh Diem's younger brother today took refuge in the U.S. consulate in Hue but was turned over to the provisional government, diplomatic sources said.

The sources said the brother, Ngo Dinh Can, was flown to Saigon in a U.S. government plane.

Can was Diem's overlord in the Hue area, scene of some of the strongest repressions of the Buddhists. He was hated and feared by the Buddhist majority in the central Vietnamese city and officials were concerned that his home there would be mobbed. He had been under house arrest since the coup Friday.

The sources said Can took refuge this morning in the U.S. consulate building, a house that combines consular offices and residences.

How Can managed to elude the guards outside his house and reach the consulate was not known.

It also was not known whether he asked U.S. consul John Helble for political asylum, although it was believed likely he did so.

The decision to hand Can over to Vietnamese authorities was made after discussions with the new government and with the U.S. Embassy in Saigon, the sources said.

Three other members of the Ngo family — the children of Diem's slain brother, Ngo Dinh and Mme. Nhu — reached safety in Rome today. Their mother will join them there this week.

Monday, the military leaders who deposed Diem named his former vice president, Nguyen Ngoc Tho, to head a provisional government but made it plain they were retaining most of the power.

Industrial Arts Fall Conference Set For Weekend

(Also see story page 5)

The Douglas County Industrial Arts Association will host the annual Oregon Industrial Arts Fall Conference at the county fairgrounds this weekend. The conference is scheduled Friday and Saturday.

Invitations have been sent to more than 500 teachers, administrators, guests and visitors from all parts of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California.

The conference is designed to afford an opportunity for display and demonstration of instructional materials, supplies, tools and new techniques that have a direct bearing on teaching of industrial and vocational classes in public schools.

Special demonstrations and skill sessions have been scheduled for both days. In addition, about 70 commercial exhibitors of machinery and supplies will be on hand with displays. Each company participating has been assigned a booth in the exhibit building at the fairgrounds.

Seventeen seminar sessions have been set up for the two days. The Saturday program will also include a group of speakers.

The breakfast session at the Joseph Lane Junior High School will feature Amos Reed, superintendent of MacLaren School for Boys. A surprise speaker, Dr. Hjalmar Johanson, is due for the noon luncheon at the same place. And George Beard, assistant chief engineer and manager of engineering for Pacific Power and Light will speak.

2 Subdivision Plats Okayed

The Roseburg City Planning Commission Monday night recommended approval of one final plat and one preliminary plat for residential subdivisions, and temporary denial pending further information of a request for a zoning change.

Planning Commission recommendations are referred to the City Council for final action.

The commission approved the plat for a subdivision submitted by Ray Hill (Hill's Hill) which involves a nine-lot development on both sides of W. Pilger Street between the end of Pilger paving and W. Crestview Avenue.

The commission approved a preliminary plat for a 12-lot development for the Shepherd Subdivision, submitted by Francis M. Shepherd. This involves property lying east of NW Kline Street between NW Beaumont Street and NW Calkins Road in the Hucrest area.

The commission voted to recommend the council deny a request by Lloyd Fromdahl for rezoning from Class 1 residential to Class 2 residential for a portion of the Brown Estate property lying adjacent to Rosewood Park Homes units and bordering W. Pilger Street and W. Military Avenue until further information is submitted on the specific schedule for development.

Venezuela Reds Attack Pipeline

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (UPI) — Pro-Communist terrorists blew up a vital American-owned oil pipeline for the eighth time in 18 months Monday, setting off a major oil fire.

The Armed Forces of National Liberation, strong supporters of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, were suspected of dynamiting the pipeline in the barren area about 100 miles east of here.

Hundreds of fire fighters of the Creole Petroleum Corp., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, brought the fire under control Monday night.

Repairs were begun today on the line which carries 300,000 barrels of oil a day from the Ute pumping station near the rich Lake Maracaibo oilfields to the Amuay refinery.

An adjacent pipeline with a capacity of 225,000 barrels a day was not hit and refinery operations at Amuay continued unimpaired due to the large quantity of oil stored there.

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Cloudy with rain, heavy at times, this afternoon through Wednesday morning. Gusts to south winds this afternoon and evening. Showers and partial clearing Wednesday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Highest temp. last 24 hours 57. Lowest temp. last 24 hours 40. Highest temp. any Nov. (55) 73. Lowest temp. any Nov. (55) 15. Precip. last 24 hours .7. Normal Nov. precip. 4.46. Precip. from Sept. 1 4.05. Precip. from Nov. 1 .58. Sunset tonight, 5:00 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:54 a.m.

Youngster Finds Roseburg Mud Is Quite Sticky

Roseburg's black mud has long been a topic for derogatory remarks by local residents, but 4-year-old Toby Keady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Keady, 1768 NE Commercial St., will have a further remembrance of it's stickiness. He got stuck in it.

The little boy, with John Adamsky, 5, of 1758 NE Commercial Ave., was playing on a vacant lot on SE Boston Ave. at O'Dell St. The lot was being bulldozed and leveled for a future building site of Gerretsen Building Supply Co.

Merle D. Jensen, chief criminal deputy, relates he was in the area serving a civil paper when he saw an elderly man trying to extricate a small boy covered with black mud Monday about 11:30 a.m.

The officer went over to the scene. The unidentified man stated the boy was stuck in the mud and he had tried to pull him out, but he couldn't budge him. An attempt then was made by the deputy, but the boy was up by his knees in the black clay-mud.

The officer radioed the Roseburg Fire Department. Upon arrival of the firemen the boy was dug out.

The boy apparently had taken off his shirt and sweater. The officer wrapped him in a blanket and took him home to his mother.

Three Children Slain By Father

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A 35-year-old unemployed machinist from suburban Etina was scheduled to undergo questioning today at St. Francis General Hospital in an effort to learn a motive for the slaying of his three children.

Police said George Vidovich Sr., apparently slashed the children's throats while they lay sleeping Monday. Officers said the father then attempted to take his own life by placing a hose from his car's exhaust pipe to the inside through a window.

Vidovich was unconscious when located by officers but he was revived by oxygen. Three Allegheny County detectives and several attendants at the hospital were required to strap Vidovich to a bed.

The dead are George Vidovich Jr., 14, a ninth grader at North Catholic High School; JoAnn Vidovich, 11, and Richard Vidovich, 9. JoAnn and Robert were students at St. Nicholas parochial school in Millvale.

Police said the children's bodies were found in their beds by neighbors.

A note found on the kitchen table of the Vidovich home read:

"Jean, this is the best way out. It's not your fault."

The children's mother, Mrs. Jean Vidovich, 32, is being treated at St. Francis Hospital for tuberculosis.

Oregon's Six-Year Fire Jinx Broken; Foresters Jubilant

SALEM (UPI) — Oregon's six-year fire jinx is broken. Jubilant state forestry officials, eyeing rain-dripping timbers, have declared the fire season over in Western Oregon.

They find it hard to believe that the state was not ravaged by flaming disaster again this year—as it has been every six years since 1923, except for 1957.

For this year foresters were ripe for disaster. Millions of board feet of standing timber were toppled in the

savage Columbus Day, 1962 storm.

The "jinx" was born in 1923 in the first great "Tillamook Burn." That fire exploded over a 407-square mile area—almost half the size of the state of Rhode Island.

12 Billion Feet Lost

Destroyed was 12 billion board feet of timber — more than enough to build a million five-room houses.

It was one of the worst forest disasters ever recorded in the

Council Will Refer Action On Parking

The Roseburg City Council will solicit the views of businessmen and community planners before taking action on the proposed downtown parking mall.

The parking mall was one of several items taken up by the council Monday night. It met in adjourned session to complete the business agenda of an Oct. 28 meeting which was not finished due to lack of a quorum.

City administrators have recommended developing the half-block property on SE Rose Street between Oak and Washington into an off-street parking facility to serve the central business district.

Views Requested

Monday night's discussion of the proposal indicated councilmen weren't ready to "throw in" with the parking mall enthusiasts, but were interested in obtaining some other views on the subject. It was decided to refer the matter to the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, city Planning Commission and downtown businessmen for their comments and suggestions.

This step was in line with a letter from Elliott Moteschbacher, Chamber of Commerce president, who indicated the chamber was interested in determining the views of property owners, tenants and shoppers on the parking mall idea. (The Board of directors of the Chamber was expected to consider the "mall" proposal at a meeting today.)

One question the council is interested in putting to businessmen is whether they prefer a larger, centrally-located, off-street parking facility or a number of smaller lots strategically scattered. Councilmen have leaned somewhat toward the latter idea, and in this regard a few weeks ago instructed Public Works Director Kenneth Meng to prepare a layout plan for one portion of the proposed parking mall property — the Lockwood Motor Co. car lot on the corner of SE Rose and Oak. This parcel takes up about one-fourth of the half-block.

Plans introduced

Meng reported to the council Monday night. He introduced three plans, each of which provided a different parking arrangement. These plans were: (1) Three rows of 45 degree angle parking to serve about 19 cars; (2) a "herringbone" system of 45-degree angle parking serving 18 cars and (3) two rows of 90 degree parking serving 26 cars.

The director said he thought the third system was the most desirable since it parks the most cars in relation to the size of the lot. He noted, however, that angle parking provides easier maneuvering for parkers. No action was taken on Meng's report.

Councilman Orval Petersen said the council might consider forming an assessment district for benefitted property owners if the "mall" plan is undertaken.

Petersen also had reservations about the plan to set aside a graduating amount of money annually from parking meter revenues to finance the mall. He pointed out that diverting these revenues from their present uses could jeopardize those municipal services which these revenues now support, and the funds to maintain these services would have to come from somewhere else. (Parking meter revenues go back into the city's traffic control program.)

SCENT FOR VALENTINA

MOSCOW (UPI) — Moscow Radio said today a Leningrad perfume factory has dedicated a new scent, named "Chayka," to newlywed cosmonette Valentina Tereshkova.

Senate Democrats Pick Successor To Baker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Francis R. Valeo, a mild-mannered scholar from the big city, was elected unanimously by Senate Democrats Monday to succeed Robert G. (Bobby) Baker as their majority secretary.

Baker resigned the \$19,600-a-year post Oct. 7 when his wide-ranging business ventures came to light. The Senate Rules Committee presently is investigating to see whether conflict of interest laws were violated.

If the senators were looking for an opposite type to succeed Baker they found him in Valeo. The 35-year-old Baker, came out of the hill country of Pickens County, S.C., and learned his politics in the Senate cloakroom from the time he was a 14-year-old page boy.

Valeo is a 47-year-old native of Brooklyn, N.Y. Unlike Baker, he is almost shy and his political knowledge is mostly academic. He took a degree from New York University and developed his academic specialty — Asia — while serving in the China Burma India theater during World War II.

After postwar graduate study, Valeo joined the Library of Congress foreign affairs department as an Asia specialist. He soon met Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., also an Asia specialist. Valeo was later loaned to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, then went to work for Mansfield as his assistant in 1959.

Valeo was named to his new post shortly after Baker resigned.

ACCUSED OF TORTURE

OLDENBURG, Germany (UPI) — The state accused a former police official Monday of torturing French prisoners to death while administrator of a concentration camp in occupied France during World War II.

The prosecution said Georg Hempen, 58, was guilty in the deaths of at least six inmates of the Fort Queuleu Gestapo camp near Metz.

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SENATE DEMOCRATS unanimously elected Francis R. Valeo as their majority secretary Monday to succeed Robert G. (Bobby) Baker who is under investigation for conducting a wide range of outside business interests while holding his Senate post. Valeo is shown (standing) looking over papers with Sen. Majority Leader Mike Mansfield after his election. (UPI Telephoto)

Two Are Dead In Bus Crash

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (UPI) — A school bus driver and a 14-year-old girl passenger were killed late Monday in this area's third fatal school bus accident in six weeks.

The driver of the diesel fuel tank truck which slammed head-on into the bus was in critical condition with a skull fracture and four other student passengers were hospitalized with injuries.

The previous accidents late in September and on Oct. 1 claimed the lives of a woman bus driver and of a man whose automobile collided with a school bus.

Bus driver Wayne Eaton, 35, was nearing the end of his run from Parkersburg High School and Edison Junior High about 5:35 p.m., when the latest accident occurred on busy U.S. 21 about seven miles south of here.

A northbound Coastal Tank Lines truck, driven by Donald E. Barnes, 26, of Martins Ferry, Ohio, jackknifed as it rounded a curve, sideswiped a passing car and turned on its side as it skidded up the highway.

About 40 feet from where it overturned, it slammed into Eaton's bus, killing him instantly. The front section of the bus was nearly torn off the body, and the top was ripped open by the force of the collision.

Four of the passengers were sitting some distance from the front and none of them was critically hurt. But Sharon Davis, 14, apparently had gone to the front as the bus neared her home, and she was injured fatally.

The girl's father, hearing the sound of the crash from his nearby home, rushed to the scene. It was he who removed her body from the wreckage.

Gas Fumes Peril Rotterdam Area

VLAARDINGEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — A giant cloud of poisonous gas from a burning chemical fertilizer plant was swept toward the North Sea today by strengthening winds, ending a six-hour threat to the 75,000 residents of this Rotterdam suburb.

Mayor J. Heusdens of Vlaardingen said "all danger is past" shortly after the fresh southeast breeze began carrying away the choking fumes.

"We have both the fire and the danger of poisoning under control," he said.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and his wife, arrived in Rotterdam, eight miles to the east, in the middle of the gas scare. But the emergency did not interfere with their plans.

The gas swamped into the sky when 4,000 tons of chlorine nitrate and sulphur caught fire at the Delta Chemical company's plant in Vlaardingen.

Nineteen of the more than 1,000 firemen who fought the blaze were overcome.

Obstruction Snags Mine Rescue Try

PEINE, Germany (UPI) — Efforts to drive steel reinforcing pipe into a rescue shaft toward 11 men trapped in a flooded iron mine were snagged again by an obstruction today.

But a drill engineer said, "We'll reach them if we have to eat our way through."

The new delay came about an hour after the biggest mobile drill in Western Europe was thought to have completed reaming out rubble blocking the reinforcing operation for more than 15 hours.

But rescue officials announced steel pipe being lowered into the 135-foot bore hole was blocked again by an obstruction between 45 and 60 feet down.

Engineers were attempting to ease the pipes past the obstruction by hand, working the pipes from side to side.

Rescue officials were visibly disturbed over the new obstruction, about six feet beneath the section of bore hole that snagged the pipes Monday night.

When the bore hole was reinforced by steel and cement the drill was to begin its final 52 foot plunge to the entombed 11 men.

Breakthrough was not expected until sometime Wednesday at the earliest and rescue officials said it might be Thursday before the men were brought to the surface.

Lower Food, Drink

Imprisoned in a watery chamber measuring 9-by-12 feet, the men have been kept alive by food and drink lowered through a narrow communications shaft since their discovery Sunday night.

They shared the watery chamber with the corpses of 10 comrades killed by rockslides.

The 11 men were the last known survivors of the 129 working in the mine when a sedimentation basin on the surface collapsed Oct. 24, dumping 19 million gallons of sludge-filled water into the mine. A total of 89 men escaped or were subsequently rescued.

Hope of finding alive any of the 19 men still missing in the Mathilde mine faded after drillers broke through to an air pocket 262 feet beneath the Lengede village cemetery, lowered a microphone and heard nothing.

Heard Tapping Noises

Tapping noises had been detected earlier, raising hopes of finding five men alive in the pocket. Some of the 11 men still underground had seen five fellow workers heading for the pocket in neck-deep water shortly after the flooding started.

Two more exploratory shafts were being drilled in the same area on the slim chance that some survivors could be found in other air pockets.

A new six-inch wide supply shaft also was being drilled to the chamber containing the 11 men.

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Armed Russ Cars Halt Army Move

BERLIN (UPI) — The British and French sent convoys out to join a Russian-blockaded U.S. Army convoy on the autobahn leading to Berlin today in an allied challenge to the Soviet Union.

The Russians cleared the French convoy to the West after a temporary delay at the Soviet checkpoint at Babelsberg just outside Berlin.

The Americans have been held up since 9 a.m. Monday at the Russians' Marienborn checkpoint just across from West Germany in a dispute over clearance procedures.

The Russians brought up machine gun-armored cars to hem in the Americans this morning in an incident which the State Department has termed "quite serious." Western officials said the United States has protested to Moscow over the latest blockade.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the blockade "cannot be permitted." He accused the Soviet Union of "attempting to unilaterally change procedures long in use on the autobahn."

In a demonstration of western unity, the French and British planned to travel 110 miles through East Germany to stand by the American convoy of 44 men in 12 vehicles headed for Berlin along the autobahn from the West.

Orders Not To Dismount

Both the British and French convoys had orders not to dismount for a Russian head count at the Soviet checkpoint outside West Berlin.

The American convoy was held up Monday because the soldiers refused to leave their vehicles to be counted.

The French convoy of 44 men in eight trucks and two jeeps left West Berlin for the Russian checkpoint at Babelsberg, just outside the city.

As the French convoy moved out of the Western Allied checkpoint on the Berlin border, a British convoy of 43 soldiers in seven trucks and one jeep moved up to the Western Allied checkpoint.

The size of all three convoys was about the same in men and vehicles, indicating that the three Western powers were putting the Soviets on the spot in aiming at a showdown over clearance procedures.

Disagree With Formula

The Western Allied position is that soldiers will dismount in any convoy where there are more than 31 passengers, excluding drivers and assistant drivers. Where there are fewer than that number of passengers the men remain in their vehicles.

In the American convoy stopped Monday, 24 men were drivers or assistants and 20 were passengers.

The French and British convoys dispatched today were so composed that neither had 31 passengers. With 44 men in 10 vehicles, the French had 20 drivers or assistants and 24 passengers. With eight vehicles and 43 men, the British had 16 drivers or assistants and 27 passengers.

The Russians disagree with this formula—formally presented to the Soviet Union on Oct. 29 following a previous series of blockades of U.S. convoys. They refused to accept it Monday, and told the Americans that they and not the Western Allies would set clearance procedures.

Western officials said U.S. Army officers formally protested the holdup on the scene Monday at the Marienborn checkpoint, just across the border from West Germany.

They denounced the blockade as a violation of the Western right of free access to West Berlin and demanded the convoy's immediate clearance. There was no Soviet reply, the Western officials said, and more than 28 hours later the convoy remained blocked.

Non-convoy traffic was not being interfered with. Three U.S. Army supply trucks, one traveling alone and the others together, reported no trouble from Soviet officials today at the checkpoint where the convoy was being held.

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