Safe Conduct Guarantee Asked For Ship Hijacker

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Secretary General Thant was instructed today to seek a safe conduct guarantee from the United States for Portuguese rebel Capt. Henrique Galvao, central figure in a dramatic high seas mutiny and naval chase two years ago.

A squabble over Galvao diverted delegates from the plodding pace of the assembly's main political committee, which was dealing with disarmament and a nuclear-free zone for Latin America.

Delegates expected sponsors of a 47-power resolution aimed at a quick resumption of the Geneva arms talks to present a final version of their resolution today. The Soviet reply to a version worked out after Soviet demands for changes was received Thursday night. The U.S. view on the measure also was expected today.

Galvao, who seized the Portuguese liner Santa Maria in 1961, lives in exile in S.o Paulo, Brazil, safe there from Portuguese authorities, who have convicted him of various crimes.

The General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee has invited him to testify in its debate on Portuguese colonial policy.

Such an invitation normally is routine. But the United States warned the committee that if Galvao comes here, it might be forced to extradite him to Portugal if Lisbon demands it.

The U.S. stand caused sharp debate in the 111-nation committee. There were demands that the United Nations leave the United States if the government cannot guarantee safe conduct.

The United States concluded an agreement governing its relations with the United Nations which says U.S. authorities shall not "impose any impediments to transit to or from" the U.N. headquarters for anyone officially invited here.

The U.N. legal department says there is no precedent to decide whether the serving of an extradition writ on Galvao would impose such an impediment.

Camp Fire Candy Sale Starts Today

Today's the big day. . ."Take off" day for several hundred Umpqua Council Camp Fire Girls in all levels of the youth program—from little Blue Birds to their senior Horizon Club sisters.

Dressed in colorful red, white and blue service costumes of this respected half-century-old girls' organization, they'll be inviting friends and neighbors to climb aboard the Camp Fire candy sale "balloon" for the "sweetest ride in town."

As always, the gayly wrapped packages of chocolate covered mints which the girls will carry as cargo will be available only during this annual sale. In keeping with the "sky's the limit" theme, the astronomical goal of 9,000 boxes of mints has been set for the sale, according to Mrs. Francis Engle, chairman of the event.

The sale will start simultaneously today after school in the immediate Roseburg area, Wilbur-Winchester, Melrose, Lookingglass, Green, Sutherlin, Winston, Myrtle Creek, Riddle and Glide.

Funds from the annual sale are used to augment the general operating budget of the Umpqua council, which is supported on a year around basis by the Central Douglas United Fund. The proceeds also will assist the individual groups in carrying out many worthwhile projects, including many connected with civic activities.

Council Fathers To Start Debate On Ecumenism

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Ecumenical Council fathers today closed off debate on church administration and cleared the floor for their long awaited discussion on how to achieve Christian unity.

Actual debate on ecumenism, the title of the document on unity before the council, will will begin Monday after a weekend recess.

It will be the first time in the history of the Roman Catholic Church that the theme of working toward a single Christendom will be considered as a part of church teaching.

Debate on the subject of reorganizing diocesan boundaries was shut off by the moderators after the list of speakers was exhausted. The chapter on the need for reorganization of boundaries was part of a document on bishops and the government of dioceses which now will be rewritten by a council commission.

In the document on ecumenism, the Roman Catholic Church considers ways to bring about the reunion of the Christian world.

The document has five chapters. It includes a resolution in favor of religious liberty as well as a statement saying Jews should not be made scapegoats for the crucifixion of Christ.

Christian unity is the long range aim of the Ecumenical Council as envisioned by the late Pope John XXIII, and has far-reaching implications in a world where Christians are outnumbered two-to-one.

The first chapter of the ecumenism document says that the various churches to which Protestants and Eastern Orthodox belong have an important role in salvation.

Chapter two outlines practical paths as guidelines in this work for unity, which it says begins from an inner renewal. This inner renewal of the Catholic Church is the immediate aim of the Ecumenical Council.

The fourth chapter is the on on Jews. The fifth is the resolution, strongly backed by the American episcopate, urging religious tolerance.

Livestock Group To Hear Solons

A state senator and a former state representative will be included in a panel discussion of state fiscal problems Nov. 22 at the annual convention of the Western Oregon Livestock Association.

The two are Sen. Walter J. Pearson, who has been extremely critical of the legislature's tax and expenditure program, and George J. Annala, manager of Oregon Tax Research, an organization dedicated to tax studies. Both are Portland men.

Also on the panel will be Loren J. Smith, chairman of an agriculture tax committee in Corvallis. Moderator of the panel discussion to mull tax problems and their solutions will be Dr. Grant Blanch, professor of agricultural economics at Oregon State University.

The convention starts Thursday Nov. 21, and continues through Friday.

Most of the convention will be taken up with reports from WOLA committees and from other related agencies.

Inter-Church Group Forms At Glendale

Several Glendale area pastors and laymen met at the Glendale Assembly of God Church Nov. 11, to organize as an Inter - Church Fellowship which it is hoped will include churches from Azalea and Wolf Creek. The goal of the organization was set as follows: "To do the work of Christ in the community and to do it more effectively because of a joint effort."

It was voted that the new organization, to be made up of the pastor and one lay representative from each participating church, shall be an extension and continuation of the former Ministerial Association, and that the funds of the former group should become available to its successor.

Election of officers is scheduled for Tuesday evening Nov. 16, at the Assembly of God Church. Lay delegates from each church are to be chosen in whatever way the church shall designate.

A committee comprised of the Rev. Norman Naugler and Wallace Peterson, will arrange details for a joint Thanksgiving eve service to be held at the Church of Christ, according to Mrs. Gerald Fox, correspondent.

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Game Department Pulls Plug On Whistlers Bend Rearing Pond

The Oregon State Game Commission pulled the plug today on the Whistlers Bend Summer steelhead rearing pond—several months before the normal date.

The draining started today is preliminary to complete draining on Tuesday when the fish will be gathered, counted, marked and released.

Reason for the step-up in the regular schedule is because of an apparent high death rate among the plant of fish. The Game Commission was plagued with a similar situation two years ago. The present stock is the third since it was built.

Chemical Suspected

According to Jerry Bauer, fish biologist, it was discovered in July there was a tremendous mortality rate among the stock planted in May. It has been traced to a hydro-carbon chemical. Source of the chemical has remained a mystery however, but it has been detected in the water, Bauer said.

With the discovery of the loss, the Game Commission restocked the pond in September with about 8,000 test fish. These fish were the "runts" of the May stock and measured about 2½ inches long. The original stock was about 70,000 fry or fish just past the egg stage.

Some three weeks ago a net was set overnight and of the 250 fish taken, only nine were from the original plant. From this sampling, it appears that most of the original plant is lost, but the September plant seems to be holding its own with a good survival rate, Bauer said.

Evaluation Due

With the draining of the pond Tuesday, the commission will evaluate the numbers and at the same time take samples of the chemical. For the remainder of this year the drains will remain open with the hope the winter rains will wash the pond clean.

Depending upon the results, it is hoped the pond can be filled again and restocked next year. This will take place sometime between January and May.

The first plant of some 70,000 steelhead two years ago produced only a little over 6,000 fish, which was considered a very discouraging return by the commission. However, one bright spot in that dismal picture was the return up the river this year of over 300 of those original steelhead. This is considered a high rate of return.

Temperature Blamed

One of the main reasons for the low yield from the first plant was because of an oxygen-temperature problem due to a hot, dry summer.

The second year proved more successful. Of the 105,000 steelhead fry planted, nearly half, or 50,000 were liberated. The Commission felt this was much more in line with what they anticipated with pond rearing. These steelhead will start returning next year.

WOMEN REFEREES

STUTTGART, Germany (UPI) —The State Athletic Association said today 12 women were trained to work as handball referees because "male referees are scarce and a female whistle commands more respect."

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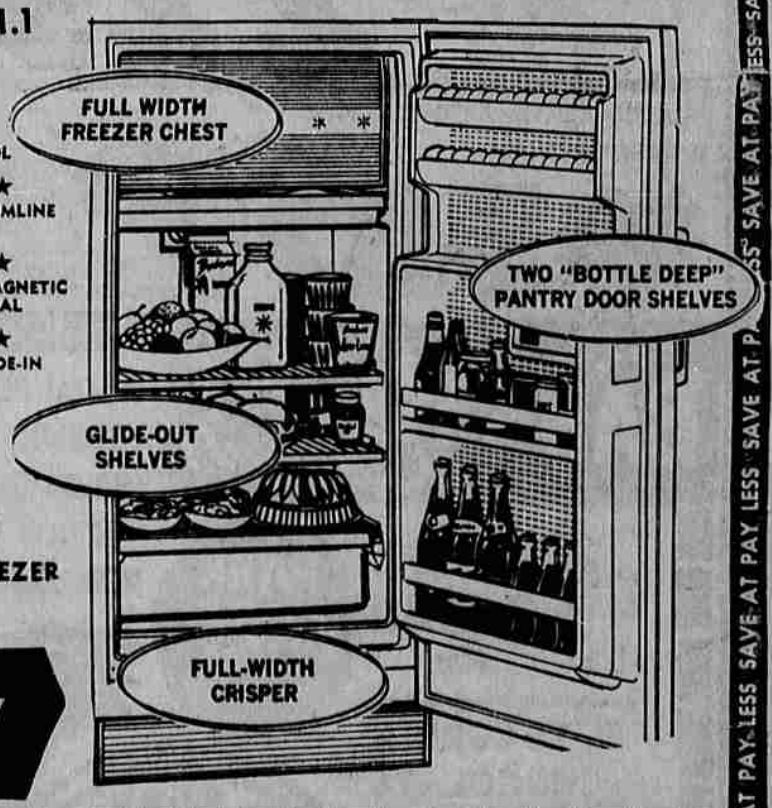

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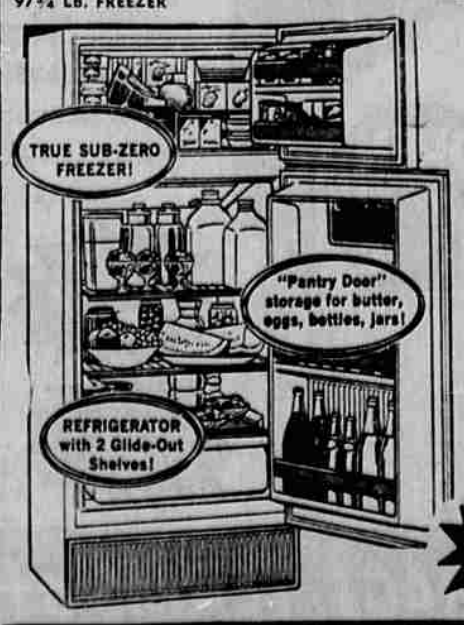

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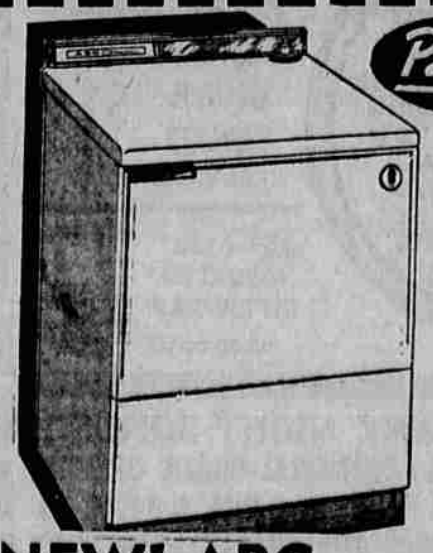

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