

Hanna convicted in Korean probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a tearful apology and his attorney's fervent plea for mercy, former California Rep. Richard Hanna was ordered Monday to spend six months to 2½ years in prison for his role in the Korean influence-buying scandal.

Hanna, a white-haired, 64-year-old Democrat, is the only past or present member of Congress to be convicted in the case. One other, former Rep. Otto Passman of Louisiana, has been charged, and at least two more indictments are expected.

A former six-term congressman who moved to Fayetteville, Ark., upon his re-

irement in 1974, Hanna appeared contrite and shaken as he haltingly told District Judge William Bryant, "I hope in the years that I have left I can do something to atone for what I have done."

Hanna's attorney, Charles McNelis, argued passionately for his freedom, saying that no "conceivable and earthly good would be accomplished" by imprisonment for taking what the government said was upwards of \$200,000 from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

But after Hanna himself had spoken, his voice trailing off in choked emotion, Bryant

looked him coldly in the eye and ordered him to surrender to a federal prison within 30 days after the Justice Department decides upon the appropriate facility.

He must serve at least six months before he is eligible for parole.

Hanna seemed stunned and initially declined to talk with reporters, but later he attributed the prison term to his officeholding.

The judge, he said, "has to keep a respect for the law, so when a congressman comes along, listen, he's in worse trouble

than if he wasn't a congressman. I'd have been better off if this was my first rap for pushing dope."

The plea agreement averted a trial on a 40-count indictment returned by a grand jury last fall that also included bribery, mail fraud and a number of other charges. Government attorney Jeffrey White dropped the remaining charges after the sentencing.

Hanna said he would begin serving his term May 8 at the minimum security prison at Maxwell Air Force Base near Montgomery, Ala.

World at a glance

From Associated Press reports

Fords unaware of 'alcoholism'

NEW YORK — Former Pres. Gerald Ford says his family was not aware of how serious his wife's addictions had become "until the last several months."

Betty Ford, who was hospitalized in California this month for what was first called "a problem with overmedication," said last week that she is an alcoholic.

In an interview with NBC News, Ford said "The family's recognition of the situation, the seriousness of it, didn't develop until the last several months. She's strong and she was able to carry out her day-to-day activities — certainly in the White House — without any inability to do the job."

Photo mag returns to 'Life'

NEW YORK — Life magazine will return as a monthly photo magazine this fall, almost six years after financial problems forced it to fold as a weekly, Time, Inc. announced today.

"The magazine field is generally vigorous, all of our Time, Inc. publications are flourishing and it seems an appropriate moment to bring back one of the great forces in American journalism," said Hedley Donovan, editor-in-chief of Time, Inc.

Donovan said the new Life would depend mostly on newsstand sales at \$1.50 per copy, but subscriptions would be available at \$18 a year. The first issue was scheduled for October.

Judge rules Berkowitz fit

NEW YORK — Declaring that David Berkowitz displays an "understanding of his predicament," a judge ruled Monday that the 24-year-old postal clerk is mentally competent to stand trial for the last of the six "Son of Sam" murders.

State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Corso set a May 8 trial date after making his finding that the defendant is able to understand the charges against him and assist in his own defense.

But the competency finding makes it possible for Berkowitz to plead guilty, a desire he has expressed several times.

Hearst lawyer promises appeal

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst's lawyers, disappointed over the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal Monday to review her bank robbery conviction, promised a last-ditch fight to keep the 24-year-old newspaper heiress from returning to prison.

If prosecutors so request, and U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick agrees, Hearst could be returned to jail immediately.

On the other hand, if Orrick says Hearst should remain free during what could be lengthy legal maneuvering, her imprisonment could be delayed for weeks or months.

TV's future might hinge on lower court's ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to decide whether broadcasters are legally responsible when fictional violence is imitated in real life, clearing the way for a trial that could be crucial to the future of television.

The issue someday may return to the high court, but Monday's action opened the way for an unprecedented trial in San Francisco.

In the trial, NBC and television station KRON-TV must defend themselves against a lawsuit seeking \$11 million for a 9-year-old girl sexually assaulted four days after a network movie dramatically portrayed a similar crime.

Lawyers for the girl charge that NBC and the San Francisco station were "negligent" and "reckless" in allowing the movie to be

broadcast in the early evening when young persons were sure to be in the viewing audience.

On Sept. 10, 1974, NBC televised a fictional drama, "Born Innocent," depicting the life of an unwanted child, a teen-aged girl. In one scene, the girl is attacked by other females at a reformatory school and is sexually assaulted with a wooden handle.

Four days later, a 9-year-old San Francisco girl was attacked by four older girls on a local beach and "raped" with a beer or soft drink bottle.

A state trial judge dismissed the ensuing civil suit against NBC and KRON but a state appeals court ordered that a jury trial be held on charges raised by the girl's lawyers.

Soviet missile stance eases

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior American official said Monday that Soviet negotiators have eased their opposition to U.S. sharing of cruise-missile technology with NATO allies.

The issue is one of three that has slowed completion of a treaty to limit strategic nuclear weapons.

Progress on the dispute emerged as Secretary of State Cyrus Vance wound up a 12-day trip to Africa and Europe and Moscow.

Vance met with Pres. Carter at the White House to brief him on the trip, and later told newsmen there had been progress regarding arms limitation talks with the Soviets.

But Vance declined to discuss specifics, which he conceded was a shift from his past practice.

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- Salami (turkey)
- Ham Stick (turkey)
- Ham (turkey)

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- Cheddar
- Tillamook
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- Wheat Berry
- Cracked Wheat
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SALADS

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- Macaroni
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BAGELS

Pastors debate gay rights topics

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Pastors are pitted against pastors — each citing their own scriptural interpretations — in a homosexual rights controversy which voters in Minnesota's capital city will settle Tuesday.

An initiative spearheaded by the Rev. Richard Angwin, a Baptist minister, would remove from the city's civil rights ordinance a 4-year-old amendment barring discrimination in housing, employment, education and public accommodation on the basis of "sexual and affectional preference."

Minneapolis, the state's largest city just across the Mississippi River from St. Paul, has a similar homosexual rights ordinance.

SOME OF THE SMARTEST YOUNG EXECUTIVES DON'T WORK FOR BUSINESS.

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