

Over Shooting by Reds Berliners Aim Ire at U. S.

BERLIN (AP)—U. S. authorities reassured angry West Berliners Saturday that a way is being sought to help victims of East German police such as the young refugee shot off the wall Friday and left to bleed to death.

But there was no immediate official answer to the question many Berliners were asking: Why didn't an American Army ambulance rush to his aid? An undercurrent of anti-American feeling, rare in West Berlin, could be felt as the Americans failed to come up with an answer.

The East Berlin building worker, Peter Fechter, 18, was mortally wounded in an attempt to escape. He lay groaning for nearly an hour only 200 yards from Checkpoint Charlie, the main U. S. command post on the wall. But he was lying on the Communist side.

No one came to help—American, East Berliner or West Berliner. A West Berlin Red Cross ambulance arrived more than an hour after the shooting, but by then East German police had carried him away. Even then, the ambulance was on the wrong side of the wall.

Fire Runs

(From 10 a.m. daylight until 10:20 p.m. daylight Saturday.)

Eugene

7:51 p.m.—False alarm at 22nd Avenue and Patterson Drive.

Springfield

4:44 p.m.—Brush fire at 3760 Franklin Blvd.
5:52 p.m.—Grass fire at 5205 High Banks Road.

Demos Choose Rep. Gracie Pfost

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Idaho Democrats chose Rep. Gracie Pfost, the only woman to ever represent the Gem State in Congress, as their nominee Saturday for United States Senator.

They then nominated Compton I. White of Clark Fork, in northern Idaho, to replace Mrs. Pfost as the nominee for representative from the 1st Congressional District. He defeated State Sen. J. Rat Cox of Coeur d'Alene 43½ to 13½ on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Pfost was nominated unanimously by voice vote.

On the fall election ballot, she will oppose Republican Sen. Len B. Jordan of Boise, who was chosen as the GOP's nominee by the party's central committee earlier this month.

1,797 U.S. Students

MEXICO (AP)—Mexico City college registered 1,797 U.S. students for the 1961-62 school terms, officials report.

Carrier Plans Full Schedule

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Eastern Air Lines said Saturday full operations, curtailed since July 23 by a strike of flight engineers, would be resumed Sept. 13.

Malcolm MacIntyre, Eastern's president, said his line would resume full jet and piston plane service regardless of a continued strike by the flight engineers and a threatened walkout by machinists.

"If the machinists strike, we would have no alternative but to get an injunction," MacIntyre stated at a news conference.

"Where you have a contract and the machinery for settling grievances, there is no problem in getting an injunction to stop a walkout," MacIntyre said.

MacIntyre pointed out that resumption of what he called "full schedules" did not mean that service would be provided on the same level to all cities as before the strike began.

"The total seat miles will be reduced," MacIntyre said. "There will be a reduction of service to some small cities."



(AP Wirephoto)

Bear Hugs

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev embraces cosmonaut Pavel Popovich as deputy premier Anastas Mikoyan gives the Russian greeting

to cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev after the two spacemen arrived at the Moscow airport Saturday prior to their reception in Red Square.

Definitize the Parameters

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Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Do you think the parameters of the problem should include the definition of the location of the interface at a point in time?

Or don't you think the state-of-the-art has advanced that far?

If you can't answer, don't feel too bad. They are specially constructed of space jargon and glued together in such a way as to be utterly opaque to ordinary folk.

But if you think such things don't actually exist, read on and be proved wrong.

Space jargon is a wild mixture of new made-up words, Latinate locutions, old words with new meanings, and downright unwords. It is a direct descendant of military jargon, sometimes known as Pentagonesse.

Fashions in space jargon change of course; new words come along and displace the old.

The A-O-K words for this

month are parameter, definitize, and interface.

Space people speak of the parameters of a problem. The way they use the word, they seem to mean the outside limits, or total area of a problem. The actual dictionary definition is a mathematical one, and it's enough to make your head hurt.

On the other hand, maybe it's just a classy way of saying perimeters, which means the outer boundary of something.

Definitize means the same thing finalize used to mean. Finalize is now old hat.

Interface is a little more difficult. It seems to mean the liaison between two different agencies that may be working on the same project.

In the dictionary, interface means "the boundary between two phases in a heterogeneous system."

As proof that people actually use this language, here are examples culled from hearings this week before a House space subcommittee. As an act

of charity, the names of the witnesses are omitted.

• "The cost effectiveness figure of merit for boost systems is dollars per pound of payload in orbit. By the techniques of operational analysis, both current and cumulative values of this parameter can be estimated at various points during the projected useful life of a hypothetical boost system for a specific mission or range of missions."

• "The Defense Communications Agency (DCA), under the guidance of the Director of Defense Research and Engineering (DDR&E) was made responsible for the resolution of interface problems and for the monitoring of progress of the several major components of the system."

• "A lightweight satellite development compatible with available boosters and advances in the state-of-the-art was recommended."

That should definitize the parameter of the situation, or something.

Rites Tuesday For JC Man

Funeral services for John W. Richardson, 90, of Junction City, a member of one of Lane County's oldest families, will be conducted Tuesday.

Richardson died in Eugene Friday.

He was born Sept. 19, 1871, on the Hinton Donation Land Claim, adjoining Fern Ridge Lake. His grandfather, Benjamin Richardson, settled in the Long Tom River area about 1837. Members of the family have lived in Lane County since that time.

Richardson, a farmer, lived all of his life in the Junction City area, and attended Lane County schools.

He is survived by his wife Mary; two children, Kenneth V. Richardson and Mrs. Charles Staley, both of Eugene, and two grandchildren, Bob and Jean Staley.

Services will be conducted in the Poole-Larsen chapel in Eugene Tuesday at 10 a.m. standard, 11 a.m. daylight. Interment will be in Lane Memorial Gardens.

Drug Evaluation Court Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Assn. advocated today establishment of a federal "Supreme Court of Drug Evaluation" which would make final decisions on the safety and efficacy of new drugs.

Dr. Robert P. Fischelis, a consulting pharmacist, made the suggestion in a column prepared for the forthcoming issue of the "American Druggist" magazine.

He said in an interview supplementing his column that such a court should be given powers not now possessed by any government agency in the drug field.

Its members would be recognized authorities not interested in moving from academic or government service to industry, or vice versa. They would have high salaries and long tenure.

"It could act as an auxiliary to the Public Health Service and the Food & Drug Administration, so that both agencies could call on the court for judgments," Fischelis added.

He said that in the past, federal agencies have sometimes called upon the National Academy of Sciences for guidance on drug-evaluating matters, but he said a "supreme court" appointed by the government "would be set up for continuous action."

In his magazine article, Fischelis declared that largely due to such things as the current thalidomide incident, it is "quite apparent that a crisis in the evaluation of new drugs is upon us and it looks now as though food and drug legislation will be passed at this session of Congress."

Noting that President Kennedy, prominent members of Congress and news media "are all calling for 'action' and 'action now,' to protect the public against 'unsafe and worthless drugs,'" Fischelis wrote:

"In the present situation, it seems clear that drug controls must be revised in the public interest, with full knowledge of the fact that many of today's new drugs are highly complex and sometimes extremely toxic compounds. To benefit from their favorable therapeutic action requires application of the same thorough scientific investigations which have been responsible for unfolding the mechanism of bodily functions and of impairment of those functions."

Volunteer Firemen to Finish Training Program Today

Some 60 volunteer firemen from a half-dozen suburban and rural fire departments will wind up a training program today with a special school and drill at the Eugene Fire Department's McKinley Street drill tower.

The firemen participating will be from the Alvadore, Creswell, Goshen, Harrisburg, Santa Clara and Veneta fire departments.

There have been six training sessions in each of the departments since last spring, according to John Kilburn, fire training coordinator for Lane County.

Today's final session, starting at 9 a.m. standard, 10 a.m. daylight, will be devoted to flammable liquids and methods of fighting them. The program will include several pit fires and

drills and classes on small extinguishers.

Instructors will include Battalion Chiefs Pete Hansen and David Boggs, and Captains Duane Delmore and Richard Small, of the Eugene Fire Department; Robert Waters, former state deputy fire marshal; and John Swezey and Harold Olson of the National Fire-Fighter Co., of Eugene.

Turnpike Unearthed

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Archaeologists say they have dug up what appears to be the remains of a turnpike built in the middle ages at Krakow, Southern Poland. They said thick, carefully finished strips of oak and pine, believed produced in the 14th century, were uncovered.

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