



Anybody got a compass?

# THE BEND BULLETIN

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## Welfare recipients in Washington, D. C. coming from 'bottom of the barrel'

"The Welfare Mess" is a term that has been tossed about too loosely in some towns and states where aid to the indigent has come under fire. Yet the words may not be strong enough to describe the true state of affairs under the District of Columbia's public assistance program.

Even so staunch a friend of the underprivileged as the Washington Post was moved to comment that "no informed man can dispute the devastating evidence of maladministration that Sen. Byrd of West Virginia has addressed in the current hearings" before his Senate District Appropriations subcommittee. The situation has received special attention outside the capital so far. National senators — not those of the District of Columbia — are what most people expect to come out of Washington.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd began questioning District welfare costs last autumn. Some of his critics thought the senator, who got his start in life as an orphan reared on a North Carolina dirt farm, was simply trying to cotton to southern conservatives in Congress.

Nine days of hearings were climaxed by a report from the U.S. Comptroller General which showed beyond doubt that there had been wholesale theft on the part of moneymen on relief in the District. In an investigation of 280 relief cases picked at random, the Comptroller General found irregularities in 257 of them. A conservative estimate of beneficiaries' pockets on dependent children's needs in Washington was put by Byrd at \$6 per cent. All told, almost \$90 million in two funds may have gone into the pockets of ineligible District relief clients over the past five years.

estimated to at least \$181,163, most of them the result of welfare workers clearing cases but neglecting to issue stop orders on relief checks. Subcommittee investigators found that 136 telephones, including 11 Princess phones and 38 colored phones, available at extra cost, were found in the homes of 102 relief clients.

District welfare officials have been discredited to some extent before Byrd's committee in a few weeks with concrete steps to correct the abuses disclosed. Already city officials have observed that the answer is to get tough. District relief director Bernard W. Scholz says social workers assessing eligibility are going to have to drop their traditional "friend at the door" approach and start grasping around more actively for passers under the bed. (District welfare rules, like those in many other jurisdictions, prohibit aid on behalf of children if the mother maintains a continuing relationship with a man.)

Scholz speaks of the changing character of relief clients. The deserving widows and orphans of the 1930s no longer comprise the bulk of those on relief because most of these are taken care of through Social Security. According to the relief director, the majority of Washington's welfare clients today are from "the bottom of the barrel" — alcoholics, prostitutes, criminals and the like, some of them sponsored by their government sponsors.

Getting ineligible off the rolls may not bring an immediate reduction in welfare costs. There is no incentive to get them off the rolls. And more children will have to be institutionalized or put in foster care because of parental neglect.

## Bend's Litter Lane back in spotlight

Litter Lane, the garbage dump site, is back in the spotlight.

It is the northern terminus of the new and scenic Cascade Lakes Highway which eventually will reach to Wheeler Lake as an important part of the Cooper Lake trail.

Litter Lane is that section of the highway that extends from the southwestern city limits of Bend to the city dump. It is only about a mile long.

But possibly no other major highway in Oregon is bordered with so much ugly debris. Most of that debris falls from vehicles moving garbage and sand cleanings to the city dump.

Scattered along roadside are papers, cardboard boxes, limbs, bottles, cans, clothing — just plain garbage.

In earlier years, a Bend High

school principal, P. B. (Steve) Anderson, noted that the garbage was unsightly, and a reflection on the city when the highway was built.

Anderson was contacted by a group of Litter Lane from the high school. They turned to, picked up several thousands of debris and transported them to the dump.

Litter Lane has been cleaned several times since the Anderson incident, but not too often.

Possibly the eventual solution will be to relocate the city dump. This, we learn, is under serious consideration.

However here's hoping the new dump will not be adjacent to a scenic route, such as the Cascade Lakes Highway.

## Quotable-quotes

We should not let ourselves be carried away and set ourselves against our friends. — Mayor Willy Brandt, in an effort to stifle a sudden surge of anti-Americanism which is sweeping through West Berlin.

I've been here 22 years and I'm going to run my business the way I see

fit. Nobody is going to force me to do something when I know I'm doing the right thing. If no one comes to eat, then I don't have to buy no food. — Mrs. Cloree Robinson, a Negro whose barbecue restaurant has been picketed by other Negroes who say the restaurant has segregated dining facilities.

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Pilot who flew press accused of 'alcoholism'

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — A senior airline pilot, who allegedly was caught imbibing before taking up a White House charter flight, has been quietly grounded for "chronic alcoholism."

This rare action was taken by the Federal Aviation Agency last week against swashbuckling, hard-drinking Revere Boyd, a tall, roly-poly Irishman whose reputation for wine and women is the talk of the Washington National Airport.

He recently shed his fourth wife, a Canadian brunette named Norma, although his right hip still bears the tattoo: "I love Norma."

Hardcore, he was respected by American Airlines, but his final discharge is resulting in the capture of an agent.

As a Washington-based pilot, Boyd sometimes flies White House charter flights.

Ground action came after the agency caught him drinking before he flew White House correspondents to Palm Beach, Fla., last December to cover the President's dinner visit to his stinking father. Why limit to stop Boyd from taking the flight, but he insisted from time to time.

Revere, a former pilot of the late chief pilot, W. F. Byrd, in the Boyd was strictly private life since then.

"We don't know how much he drank," Byrd told this column. "I was with him right up to the point of departure. His trip was absolutely satisfactory."

Revere's last month for a serious hit, Boyd was diagnosed as an "alcoholic" after he broke out of the hospital twice in search of whiskey. He is now held up at a remote farm near Syria, Va., unobtainable for comment.

Behind JFK's Back

At least one White House who may be cut against the President's brother, Teddy, next month in Massachusetts' Democratic showdown for the Senate.

This minority ballot should come from Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., one of the hard-boiled eggheads around President Kennedy, unless the publication of his instantia causes him to cave in.

For he has been careful not to mention his opposition to Teddy about a week ago.

To intimate friends, however, Schlesinger has confided how he feels; he considers the youngest Kennedy politically immature, believes he should have had more schooling before grabbing for the Senate.

It may be more coincidental that Schlesinger's father is an advisor to the National Commission for an Effective Congress, which issued a blistering, three-page attack upon Teddy last week.

Both the Senior Schlesinger and the committee have denied that he had anything to do with preparing the blast. But it is known that he agrees with his son about Teddy's candidacy.

Note — Both Schlesingers, intellectual pillars at Harvard, were in Massachusetts.

Goldwater's Gaffes

Capitalism's latest champion, Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, made a startling confession the other day upon the Senate floor.

Despite all his ringing speeches extolling big business and free enterprise, Goldwater admitted his faith in capitalism received such a jolt after the 1958 election that he had to change some of his words.

"This theory came out during a discussion of the 1958 election with my friends," he said.

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farm. At 4 a.m. last Tuesday, as the first glow of dawn tinged the eastern sky, his twin-engine plane roared over the Cuban naval station at Cortez.

Castro's Marigolds opened fire with small arms, but Florini made a loop for Los Mochis, flying at a dash 800 feet. His five-man crew dropped 100,000 free-fall bombs upon the target town.

Then he turned back over the Caribbean, leaving behind an unforgotten Castro screaming about "invasion planes."

Only slightly less impressed were the American authorities who don't like U.S. citizens conducting unlicensed, hostile raids against foreign territory.

## X15 failures being studied

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—Space scientists here launched their investigation into the "chronic brain" failures today because of the rocket ship's second orbital launch attempt on a test.

With growing concern, scientists tried to find out what could be causing the crucial rocket "pallet" in two different versions of the X15, causing each ship to be temporarily crippled by rolling motions in flight and forcing the pilots to take emergency action.

In at least one of the breakdowns scientists said they were "greatly concerned" over such a failure for it might prove disastrous to the X15 during re-entry from future flights high in space.

Both trouble-ridden flights—on Monday by Air Force Maj. Bob Rushworth and another last Tuesday by chief space agency pilot Joe Walker—explored how future winged spacecraft can safely plunge back into the earth's atmosphere.

However, neither ran into any serious trouble because, space agency officials said, they were at altitudes not considered critical—under 50 miles.

## New look due at post offices

PORTLAND (UPI)—Postmaster General J. Edward Day Monday announced a "new look" for 20,000 churches in the nation's first and second class post offices.

Day introduced the convention of the United Federation of Postal Clerks, AFL-CIO, which opened here today.

Day said by Christmas most of the window clerks will be wearing the new uniforms, which will have peeling blue jackets for men and women.

The Post Office may lose about 75,000 unskilled employees, including clerks, messengers and guards. The department says some 400,000 clerks will be needed by 1970.

The department says it will be looking for ways to reduce the number of clerks.

Day said the new uniforms will be wearing the new uniforms, which will have peeling blue jackets for men and women.

## 'Space twins' floated about freely on trips

MOSCOW (UPI)—The president of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences said today that Russia's "space twins" were able to float freely about the earth in their space capsules during their 24-hour mission.

Minister Keldysh made his remark at a press conference held in Moscow University for the cosmists, Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich.

At least 200 Soviet and foreign journalists, prominent Soviet scientists and members of the diplomatic corps approached the cosmists when they entered the room in military uniforms for their first full-length news conference since they completed their flight.

Keldysh, cosmonaut the meeting, said that both the cosmonauts and the landings of the two spacecraft, Vostok III which carried Nikolayev and Vostok IV which carried Popovich, were absolutely successful.

He said the cosmonauts were able to leave their seats and float freely in the cabin," Keldysh said.

He said results of the scientific investigations carried out during the group flight would be published and form "another big contribution by Soviet science to man's peaceful conquest of outer space."

Keldysh said the first of 100-hour orbital flights for about four days and Popovich for about three days was an effort "to create a new look" in the nation's first and second class post offices.

## JFK returns to Washington after 'non-political' trip

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy returned Monday from his first so-called "non-political" trip preparatory to the November congressional elections, his jet speeding him from Los Angeles to Washington in five hours, 15 minutes.

The presidential plane arrived at night by Andrews Air Force Base, Md. The President then took a helicopter to the White House.

Kennedy spent a leisurely Sunday in Bethesda, Md., swimming and sunbathing at the beachfront home of his sister, Mrs. Peter Lawford. At one time he was surprised Pacific Ocean crowds by taking a swim among them.

After attending church Sunday morning in Beverly Hills, the President held a brief official meeting with his staff and then went to the beachfront Santa Monica home of his brother-in-law, actor Peter Lawford.

Police held back large crowds of bathers and sightseers on the side of the house. Hundreds of spectators rimmed the edge of the Pacific Palisades overlooking the beach hoping to get a glimpse of the President.

However, he departed with the usual cautious security of the Lawford pool next to the day.

Late in the day he surprised the beachgoers with an unannounced swim through the sand in the ocean. Although less than 100 yards on hand when he first stepped out of the conventional ocean, he quickly swam to nearly 400 yards passed down the beach that the Chief Executive was going for a swim.

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## Hungary purges 25 Stalinists

VIEHVA (UPI)—A Communist purge of 25 Stalinist leaders in Hungary apparently was aimed at reducing conservative opposition to Hungarian Communist party chief Janos Kadar, political observers here said today.

The purge, including six-party leaders Matyas Raskai and Eran Gero, followed the pattern set by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in his de-Stalinization campaign against the "cult of personality" in Russia.

The expulsion from the party, reported Sunday by the Budapest newspaper Nepszabadsag, took place during a four-day session of the Hungarian Communist Central Committee last week.

Nepszabadsag said Raskai and Gero were ousted for ordering hundreds of innocent persons to stand political trial. The two men were Kadar's predecessors as party chief and looked toward the "hard" policies of former Soviet Dictator Josef Stalin.

The newspaper said it favored members of the judiciary, the procurator's office and security agencies and six members of the Kadar group also were expelled.

Raskai, 70, was Hungarian Communist party chief in 1955 and part of 1962, and Gero, 62, was party chief for three months in 1955.

The purge followed the pattern in which the party in power loses congressional strength.

Because California's Gov. Earl Warren is running for re-election against former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his caucus restricting his given California eight new congressional seats this fall, the President planned to be out in California once and possibly twice before the November voting.

## Five rescued from river

PORTLAND (UPI)—Five young people were rescued from the Willamette River here Monday evening by Harbor Patrolmen after their 26-foot sailing boat overturned under the Boat Island bridge.

All five clung to the sides of the craft until they were rescued, police said. Now they were wearing a life jacket.

Rescued were Molly Wheeler, 19; Martin Wheeler, 19; Andy Wheeler, 12; Helen Lovelace, 15, and George Peters, 12. All are of Portland except Miss Lovelace, who is from Big Rapids, Mich.

REARDED FOR WINTER

NEW YORK (UPI)—While New Yorkers sweated in 90 degree temperatures Monday, the city's Department of Sanitation made preparations for next winter.

Inspecting the heat and laundry, Sanitation Commissioner Frank J. Lucia inspected two new snow melters to be used to combat snowstorms.

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