

Top integration leader freed on \$15,000 bond

By United Press International
A top Negro integration leader was freed on \$15,000 bond today after 30 days in jail.

Hosea Williams, 37-year-old Savannah, Ga., Negro, was released when two other Negroes put up 11 pieces of property for his bond. Seventy other integrationists arrested with Williams remained in jail.

"I do not believe any more demonstrations will be necessary in Savannah," Williams said. He declined to comment on reports an agreement had been reached in the port city to settle the integration dispute.

Williams had been arrested on several peace warrants based on a law going back to the 1800s.

Authorities in Farmville, Va., braced for a possible mass protest march by Negroes who were refused a parade permit for today — major market day in the town.

Have Daily Marches

Negroes have demonstrated almost daily in Farmville since July 25.

A federal grand jury in Macon, Ga., Friday indicted three civil rights leaders of Albany, Ga., on charges they manipulated a boycott against a white grocer in the Negro section of town, who had voted against a Negro in a racial trial. The three were charged with executing a conspiracy, and six other integrationists in the so-called Albany Movement were charged with perjury.

The grocer, Carl Smith, went out of business as a result of the boycott and sold his business to a Negro.

In Americus, Negro leaders said about 250 demonstrators marched on the city jail Friday night to protest alleged rough treatment of a number of integrationists arrested earlier.

About 50 persons were arrested before the march was broken up, the leaders said.

Americus police and Mayor Griffin Walker would make no comment on the situation.

Asked Investigation

Earlier the Negroes asked the U. S. Department of Justice to investigate a complaint that Americus police beat one Negro and fired 15 shots over the heads of a crowd which had gathered for a rally.

In Elizabeth, a teen-age girl was injured when police and demonstrators tangled in a melee at a courthouse construction site. One rambunctious demonstrator was handcuffed to a fence.

Trouble erupted when 13 clergymen joined forces with the demonstrators who are asking for equal job opportunities at the building site.

At one point, a group of men, women and children encircled a truck carrying equipment onto the site.

Other integration developments: **BELLE CHASSE, La.** — Leander H. Perez, a local leading segregationist and politician, ordered military personnel from a nearby base to stay out of the town's public accommodations, and barred servicemen's children from the county schools.

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Andrews, D-Ala., introduced a resolution in Congress authorizing an investigation of charges that the panels of the 8th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals have been rigged on school desegregation cases.

LOS ANGELES — Vice President Lyndon Johnson told a luncheon meeting of leaders of the Mexican-American community: "We have passed the point in telling people to be patient. We must solve the problem of discrimination for all minorities and must do it now."

Temperatures

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PDT today.

	High	Low
Bend	73	58
Astoria	69	56
Baker	68	59
Brookings	60	51
K. Falls	75	55
Medford	89	66
N. Bend	62	54
Pendleton	97	75
Portland	70	58
Redmond	75	58
Salem	81	59
The Dalles	81	70
Chicago	77	65
Los Angeles	86	64
New York	86	66
Phoenix	105	77
Washington	90	72

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo
THE BEACH PARTY DIDN'T HAVE TROUBLE ENOUGH, WHAT WITH NO CANNOPENER AND THE WIND BLOWING THE SMOKE THE WRONG WAY...

BUT TO TOP IT ALL—EVERYBODY FORGOT THERE'S SUCH A THING AS AN INCOMING TIDE—END OF BEACH PARTY—PERIOD!



Boy, 4, may have been carted off by an eagle

COLVILLE, Wash. (UPI) — The possibility that little Bobby Pankin was carried away by an eagle was being considered today, although Sheriff A. E. (Dutch) Holter said it was unlikely.

"It's not as remote as the idea that a bear or a cougar got him," Holter said. "There are eagles in the area just over the ridge and they can carry off a fawn or a calf."

Bobby, 4, clad in a blue swimming suit, vanished from a mountain trail six days ago.

Not a clue has been found since, despite the efforts of several hundred searchers and several bloodhounds.

Anti-trust case ruled mistrial

PORTLAND (UPI) — An anti-trust case against Standard Oil Co. of California was declared a mistrial this week after counsel for the plaintiff declared in the presence of the jury that Standard hired a potential witness.

Clyde Perkins, 73, Vancouver, Wash., sought more than \$600,000 from the company in a case brought under the Robinson-Patman Act.

Perkins, a former petroleum jobber and one-time executive vice president of the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League, charged that Standard sold gasoline and oil products to competitors at lower prices.

Federal Judge William G. East granted the mistrial on the 15th day of testimony after attorney Roger Tilbury pursued the subject of hiring a potential witness in the jury's presence. The judge set a new trial for Oct. 21.

Judge East later signed an order requiring Tilbury to appear Wednesday and show cause why he should be assessed the cost of jurors' fees and subsistence incurred by the government during the trial.

Perkins, who operated under the brand name of Champion stations, alleged that his business from Seattle, to Centralia, Wash., was taken over by another Standard jobber.

Sen. Neuberger with minority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., voted in the minority Friday as the Senate turned down an amendment to trim \$307.8 million from its \$3.5 billion space authorization. The vote was 37 to 32.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., did not vote. He was in Klamath Falls for the dedication of the Klamath Project Extension, a \$18,950 irrigation project.

"SEEKS WHITE ELEPHANT"
LONDON (UPI) — The Times of London today carried the following classified ad: "Eccentric film producer, antiquarian and architectural tastes, seeks 'white elephant' house to live in. Condition immaterial (e.g.) sailless windmill, monastery gatehouse, 12 bedroomed rectory, gothic or gothic castle ruin, erstwhile stately home."

Spain, Morocco appear to have reached modus operandi on Ifni

By United Press International
For more than a century, since Spanish armies defeated Moroccans in 1859, Spain has held in "perpetual possession" a tiny, mainly arid and mountainous enclave on Morocco's Atlantic Coast called Ifni.

Every now and then Morocco has tried to get it back—sometimes by force of arms, sometimes by negotiation. But always Spain has held fast.

For a matter of hours, last July 29, it seemed Morocco had made another grab for a large part of Ifni, this time successfully.

The flurry of excitement over this speck of land on the northwest coast of Africa, scarcely known to most of the world's peoples, began with a news dispatch. The Moroccan news agency — Maghreb Arab Presse or MAP, reported that on July 29 elections had been held in Ifni to elect 40 representatives to four communal and municipal councils. MAP inferred from this, and from publication of an electoral list showing the area as Moroccan, that Ifni had been "annexed" by Morocco. The Moroccan dispatch was quoted and distributed around the world by other news agencies, including United Press International.

Spaniards Astonished
Initial reaction in Madrid was astonishment. In the Moroccan capital of Rabat, at first there was only silence. Then a cautiously worded statement came from the foreign ministry: "The interpretation (by MAP) seems at least partly erroneous. These elections concerned people who are nomads and move in and out of the . . . zone still occupied by Spain. It does not appear these elections took place within the territory under Spanish domination."

Fighting Breaks Out
The present situation has its roots in an outbreak of fighting in 1957 when members of the nomadic tribes of Ait Baamaran inhabiting the Ifni wastes tried to seize the territory. This was only a year after Morocco gained independence.

On that occasion, regular Moroccan troops moved into parts of Ifni assertedly to contain the Ait Baamaran—described by the government as "uncontrollable elements"—while Spain's troops pulled back to the enclave's main city of Sidi Ifni and a small area around it. Eventually the Moroccan regulars withdrew back over the border and the situation has remained unchanged since.

The practical effect of the 1957 arrangement seems to be that today, of the territory's roughly 750 square miles Spain is in effective control of only about 20. This is Sidi Ifni and a semi-circle around it. The nomadic tribes, who have been at least nominally peaceful since they tried to seize Ifni in 1957, roam the rest.

John Day Dam award is made

PORTLAND (UPI)—Army Engineers Friday awarded a \$70,496,832 contract for completion of John Day Dam on the Columbia River to a California firm.

Engineers said it was the largest single civil works contract they had ever awarded. It went to Vinnell, Mannix, McNamara Corp., and George A. Fuller Co., Alhambra, Calif.

Maj. Gen. W. W. Lapsley, division engineer, said it was the lowest of five bids submitted at the Walla Walla district and opened July 25.

The contract is for work on the south, or Oregon, shore. The main structure will be a powerhouse about 2,000 feet long with an initial plant capacity of 1,350,000 kilowatts of power based on 10 generating units, and an ultimate installation of 20 generating units with a plant capacity of 2,700,000 kilowatts.

The work will be carried on within a 20-acre area behind the south shore cofferdam which will divert flow of the Columbia River through the partially completed spillway bays.

Final completion of the contract is scheduled for September, 1968.

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Hatfield denies candidacy for Vice President

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield said Friday night he is not a candidate for vice president.

"The job to be done for me is here," he told the Malheur County Republican picnic.

"They said I would run against Dick Neuberger in 1960, against Wayne Morse in 1962 and they are at it again saying I'll run against Lyndon Johnson in 1964. They are as wrong now as they were then."

The Malheur Republican Central Committee has passed a resolution favoring Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona as the GOP presidential candidate.

Primary Mentioned
Republican presidential nominee aspirants should be given a "come and get it" dinner bell gong for the Oregon primary, Hatfield said. No serious contender should sidestep a confrontation next May, he added.

Hatfield said the state and county GOP groups have a job to do in shoring up the party organization, filling vacant precinct posts, raising funds, studying issues and compiling records of opponents.

In noting reports that have indicated he is trying to get a place on the national party ticket Hatfield declared, "the condemnation for political activity is to be expected."

"If you help the party raise funds, you should be tending to government knitting; if you don't accept party speaking engagements you are aloof and interested only in yourself; if you try to corral industrial activity from out of state, you are a gadabout; if you don't make the effort you are a status quo governor; if you make changes in administrative personnel you are a dictator; if you don't you are dominated by bureaucrats," he said.

Hatfield had high praise for State Sen. Anthony Yturri, the minority leader in the last session of the legislature.

"You have here a man who should be quadruplets so he could run for attorney general, the supreme court, Congress and remain in the Senate to become its president," he said.

DENIES RELATIONS REVISED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department calls "without foundation" reports that U.S. diplomatic relations with East European satellites are being revised.

Over three dozen nations sign agreement this week for partial nuclear test ban

By United Press International
Delegates from nations great and small, East and West, took a step this week toward replacing the nuclear genie in its bottle.

An agreement signed by Russia, the United States and Britain in Moscow on Monday, banning nuclear tests in space, the atmosphere and under water, was signed by more than three dozen other nations in Moscow, Washington and London.

The only two nations of note which said they would not sign were France and Communist China, the former already a nuclear nation, and the latter probably on the threshold of attaining nuclear capabilities.

Still pending was the "advice and consent" of the U. S. Senate to the treaty. President Kennedy submitted a draft to that chamber and urged speedy ratification. He assured the senators there were no strings attached to the pact.

"More Secure World"
"There is no reason to oppose this hopeful step," the chief executive said in a special message. "It is rarely possible to recapture missed opportunities to achieve a more secure and peaceful world."

Noting that underground testing was not curbed by the treaty, Kennedy told the senators also that "illegal tests could not offset the ability of our strategic forces to deter or survive a nuclear attack and to penetrate and destroy an aggressor's homeland."

Overwhelming senate approval of the agreement was anticipated. The Moscow signing ceremonies radiated good will and bolstered hopes the Soviets were ready to embark on further steps to lessen East-West tensions. Secretary of State Dean Rusk remained in Moscow after the signing, conferring with Khrushchev and other top Soviet officials.

Sad News Too
The week took a sad turn for President Kennedy. His newborn son Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, delivered five and one half weeks prematurely, died at 4:04 a.m. EDT Friday, only 39 hours after his birth.

The boy's death was attributed to a respiratory affliction in which his heart was unable to supply strength for breathing. President Kennedy remained at the hospital in Boston until the end, then flew to his wife's bedside at Otis Hill Force Base, Mass.

A Mass of the Angels, attended only by members of the family, was to be held in the chapel of Richard Cardinal Cushing's home

in Boston before interment at Brookline, Mass. Expressions of condolence came from Pope Paul VI, government leaders and private citizens around the world.

Around The World
Haiti: An invasion force of about 300 exiles which struck at the northern shore of Haiti was dispersed by President Francois Duvalier's government forces. The Haitian embassy in Washington said several exiles had been killed, and Haitian officials charged that the attack had been prepared in the Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti.

The Great Train Robbery: Estimates of the loot taken by robbers from a British mail train went over \$7 million. A masked gang, working with precision and speed.

Military Pay: Congress neared completion of action on a military pay bill which would provide more than \$1.2 billion a year in raises. The measure is designed to induce officers and enlisted men in the middle ranks to stay in for careers.

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