



TRAINING PERIOD—Mrs. Forrest Yeoman, right, from Redmond, and Mrs. Vic Schroeder, home economics extension agent for Deschutes County, lead discussion at the training session held yesterday in Bend for officers of all Deschutes County home extension units. Mrs. Yeoman is chairman of the County Committee.

Second turncoat leaves China, reports on 3rd

HONG KONG (UPI) — Albert C. Belhomme, Belgian-born former U.S. Army sergeant who defected to Communist China 10 years ago, arrived here today with his Chinese wife and the three sons he hopes will have "a better future in the outside world."

He was the second of 21 U.S. Korean War turncoats to leave China this month. He said another, former Sgt. Scott Rush of Marietta, Ohio, planned to return home soon.

Lowell D. Skinner of Akron, Ohio, left China Aug. 1 and returned to the United States.

Belhomme, 34, planned to return to Belgium with his wife, Hsiu Ying, 28, and their sons, aged 6, 4 and 1. He and his wife both have Belgian passports.

"We should all consider the best things for our children," Belhomme said soon after being met at the Chinese border by a British Red Cross officer and a Belgian consulate official.

"I decided to leave China mainly because I think the children will have a better future in the outside world after the conditions I have seen in China in the past 10 years."

He also said he had become homesick for the West and was "always thinking of the outside world."

Belhomme, a native of Antwerp, Belgium, formerly lived in Ashland, Pa., where his mother was said to reside. His father is dead.

He had worked as an electrician in a metal factory in the industrial city of Tsinan, capital of Shantung Province in northern China.

A. F. expects to have TFX ready by 1965

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force expects to have the first test model of the controversial TFX fighter plane ready to fly by beginning of 1965.

Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert said Thursday the first 700 production models of the plane probably would cost \$7 billion.

In a "status report" on the TFX contract, Zuckert said fabrication of the models might begin this year with the actual flight tests to begin around January or February of 1965.

The 1,650 mile-an-hour fighter plane has been the subject of a six-month investigation in Congress. The probe was sparked by the General Dynamics Corp. was awarded the plane contract despite the preference of military chiefs for the Boeing Co. model. A radically advanced plane, the TFX is designed to fly at twice the speed of sound. It is scheduled to be delivered to the Navy and the Air Force in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The most radical feature of the plane is its wing. The wing can be swept forward for slow flight and swept back toward the fuselage for supersonic flight.

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Madras awaits start of school

SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN
MADRAS — Madras school district 500-J facilities are expected to be taxed to near or above capacity when all students in the district return to classes Tuesday after summer vacation.

Enrollments are forecast to hit new highs. The new school year marks the first for the district in its new unified status. The district now embraces the former Madras elementary, Metolius, Madras Union High and Gateway school districts.

Eleven new teachers are included on the high school faculty and the grade and high school faculty lists 14 new faces.

Student raps U.S. president

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of 50 students who returned Thursday night from an unauthorized visit to Cuba called President Kennedy's recent criticism of them a "Red-baiting attack."

"I don't know if it was done overtly, but it looks like it was an attempt to discredit us," said Levi Laub of New York City.

At a recent news conference President Kennedy implied that some of the students may be Communists.

Laub said the students were "generally shocked" by the statement, in which Kennedy also said that action would be taken against any of the students found to be Communist party members.

A short time before Laub made the comment at Idlewild Airport 45 of the students staged a successful 2½-hour sit-in demonstration to keep State Department officials from stamping their passports invalid.

However, the students received letters from the State Department informing them their passport privileges had been "tentatively withheld" because they violated a State Department travel ban to Cuba.

SUB FIRE KILLS ONE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy said Thursday that one seaman was killed and six others injured in a fire aboard the submarine Grayback.

It said the fire occurred while the Grayback was on a training cruise in the Pacific.

All-time high hit by federal payroll costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said today that federal payroll costs reached an all-time high of \$15.3 billion during fiscal 1963.

In a statement accompanying the monthly report of his Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Spending, Byrd said the increase was almost one billion dollars over the fiscal year for 1962.

Byrd blamed the rise on an increase in the number of employees in the government, plus salary increases for federal workers. Byrd's report showed federal civilian employment averaged 2,493,374 during fiscal 1963, an increase of 44,522 over the previous year.

For July, the first month of the 1964 fiscal year, Byrd's report put the number of government employees at 2,518,900.

Other congressional news:

Northeast: Rep. F. Bradford Morse, R-Mass., introduced a bill to allow Northeast Airlines to keep its Florida route, despite a Civil Aeronautics Board decision against the airline. In 1956, the CAB granted Northeast Airlines temporary permission to fly the Florida route, but revoked it this month, effective Oct. 14.

Trawlers: Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he was concerned about the number of Russian trawlers in Atlantic waters off Cape Cod, Mass. Kennedy said he endorsed legislation that would penalize foreign ships that enter U.S. territorial waters to fish. He said the armada of Russian fishing ships is so close to American territorial waters "an intrusion can be anticipated."

ALIMONY DENIED

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Anne Francis not only lost her request for temporary alimony Thursday but was ordered to pay court costs and her own attorney's fees because she was making more money than her husband.

Superior Judge Arnold Praeger did, however, take under submission a petition for support of her 17-month-old daughter, Jane Elizabeth. Miss Francis, 32, recently began divorce action against her husband, Dr. David Abelloff, a Beverly Hills dentist.

More Negroes registering at white schools

By United Press International
Negro students today inaugurate the first public grade school desegregation in history in South Carolina and Alabama.

Three Negroes register to attend two white high schools in Charleston, S. C., and 13 Negroes enroll for classes at a white high school in Tuskegee, Ala.

Authorities anticipated no trouble in either city. Classes begin Tuesday in Charleston and Monday at Tuskegee.

City schools at Memphis, Tenn., begin their third year of desegregation today but Shelby (Memphis) County school officials refused to disclose integration plans for the opening of their schools Tuesday.

At Mobile, Ala., school officials worked on the applications of two Negroes for transfer to a white school. Negro attorneys, meanwhile, said they would appeal the Mobile school board's grade-a-year integration plan on grounds it fails to comply with a federal desegregation edict.

Around 200 Negroes, thwarted by police in an attempted anti-segregation march on the Williston, N.C., city hall Thursday, threw bricks and rocks through the windows of several business firms. Sheriff Raymond Rawls called in extra police to help control the "unruly mob" and arrested 11 demonstrators.

White and Negro children engaged in a rock-throwing melee in a theater at Smithfield, N.C., Thursday, and police said several youths suffered lacerations. Twenty-five civil rights demonstrators were arrested at Danville, Va., on charges of parading without a permit and violating an anti-demonstration injunction.

Elsewhere in the nation:
Birmingham, Ala.: Law enforcement officers urged more than 200 local ministers to use influence among their congregations in preserving law and order during next Wednesday's classroom desegregation.

Chattanooga, Tenn.: At least 15 Negroes were registered Thursday for the first four grades at previously all-white schools in Hamilton County.

Powhatan, Va.: Public schools will operate as usual in Powhatan and King and Queen counties this fall despite the creation of private schools to allow whites to escape classroom race mixing. But in a third rural county forced to desegregate, Surry, only Negro schools will operate this year. The county's whites will attend a new private school.

Greensboro, N.C.: A federal district court will hear arguments Sept. 16 on two suits designed to end racial discrimination in Reidsville and Randolph County.

Key West, Fla.: Schools opened on a fully integrated basis for the first time Thursday as 100 Negro students went to their first classes in previously all-white schools.

Message due from Mitchell

SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN

PRINEVILLE — Dallas Mitchell will bring the morning message at the First Baptist Church at the 11 a.m. service in the absence of Rev. Stanton Irvine, the regular pastor.

Rev. Irvine is directing the State CBA Youth Camp at Silver Creek Falls this week. A number of young people from the Prineville church are attending the camp.

The regular Communion service will be postponed, it was announced, from September 1 to September 8, when Rev. Irvine will have returned to the pulpit.

Tour planned by geologists

On a week-long tour of Oregon's spectacular rim country and arid beds of ancient lakes, a caravan of Geological Society of Oregon Country members will assemble at Glass Buttes, between Bend and Burns, Saturday night, August 31.

A dry camp will be made near U.S. Highway 20 at Glass Buttes that night. On Sunday, the group will move south to the Malheur Game Refuge, French Glenn and up the slope of Steens Mountain, for a two-night camp at Fish Lake.

Camp No. 3 will be in the Alvord Lake country, in Wild Horse Canyon. From there, the caravan will proceed to Denio, then head northwest to Adell and the Warner Basin via Plush, with Hart Mountain as the objective. Camp No. 4 will be at Hart Mountain. Camp will be there on Thursday and Friday nights, September 5 and 6. The caravan will break up for the return home on September 7.

Central Oregon members of the GSOOC planning on making the long trip into the land of tilted mountains include Clarence A. Boyd.

Use Classification No. 32 to find the musical instrument you want.

Negroes have sought 'umbrella' organization that would link their various campaign groups

By Al Kuettner

UPI Staff Writer

The battle for integration may have become "joined" during the march on Washington.

For the life of this revolutionary movement, Negroes — often quite independent in terms of how they want things accomplished — have dreamed of an "umbrella" organization that would link together their campaign and their various groups.

Up to now, the dream has not been realized. The numerous racial organizations while becoming involved with each other occasionally, have largely gone their own way, using approaches that often conflicted, to get the most publicity or the most money.

There has been particularly sharp competition for funds, with several organizations sometimes soliciting donations at the same rally.

Roy Wilkins, whose National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has

been criticized as "slow moving" by the more militant younger groups that have sprung up in recent years, likes to remind the youngsters that the NAACP "pioneered" what's going on now.

Wilkins claims the NAACP Youth Council held the first "sit-in" in Oklahoma City, two years before four college students "originated" the idea at Greensboro in 1960.

"I started in 1932," Wilkins said. "But the first jail-ins were back in 1918 and there were freedom rides in 1915. So this is nothing new. It's just been refined."

In welding together the committee for the march on Washington, the integration movement may have started to achieve its long-sought goal of unity. If that becomes a reality, elements opposing racial integration or willing to have it on strictly limited grounds will have to re-evaluate their positions.

Arm in Arm

Marching arm in arm through the streets of Washington Wednesday were some of the most powerful Negro leaders in America—from the polished, businesslike Wilkins and Whitney Young of the National Urban League to restless James Forman and John Lewis of the Student non-Violent Coordinating Committee and the Congress of Racial Equality.

Even before the big day in Washington was over, there was talk that the organization which brought more than 200,000 to the nation's capital would be held in tact for other projects.

If the integration effort ever became truly integrated, it would collect both strength and money. It was with such a unity goal in mind that the Taconic Foundation of New York recently began pouring money into the racial program.

The announced purpose was to relieve tensions by relieving the factions within the integration effort of their scramble for money.

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