



HOMEcoming QUEEN—Penny Clark, senior at Culver High School, was named Homecoming Queen at halftime yesterday. She poses on car hood after crowning. In background are princesses Marylee Roberts, junior; Jackie Horney, sophomore, and Arrista Belle Read, freshman.

Lord Home able to form government

LONDON (UPI) — Foreign Secretary Lord Home, a Scottish peer with a title three centuries old, was appointed prime minister today by Queen Elizabeth.

The announcement of Home's royal appointment meant that he had managed to form a government despite dissension in the Conservative party ranks over his selection by retired Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Home announced he would resign his earldom and run for election in the House of Commons as Alexander Douglas-Home.

Crowd Gathers

"We are going to work together and win the next election," he told the crowd outside No. 10 Downing St. on his return from the palace.

Home was expected to announce his cabinet by Monday. Home consulted party leaders Friday and today before forming a government and returning to Buckingham Palace, where he had been named as prime minister-designate Friday.

Almost exactly 23 hours after he was asked by the queen to form a new government, he sealed the appointment with a formal kissing of the queen's hand, a tradition followed for hundreds of years.

Home apparently overcame the resistance of three of the cabinet members he had edged out in the competition to succeed Macmillan.

Resistance Overcome

They were Deputy Premier R.A. Butler, Science Minister Lord Halsbury, and Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald Maudling.

The 60-year old Home, who served three years as Macmillan's foreign minister, was opposed by many in the party because of his lack of practical political experience.

But in a series of talks Friday and today, he apparently convinced the party powers that Macmillan was right in selecting him to lead the Conservatives in general elections which must be held in the next 12 months.

Troops renew fighting in disputed border war

President says U.S. will continue to explore every possible pathway to peace

ORONO, Maine (UPI)—President Kennedy said today that the United States must continue to explore every possible pathway to peace, but he warned that the road ahead "is long and hard, and full of traps and pitfalls."

The Chief Executive, who flew here from Washington earlier in the day, spoke at a special University of Maine convocation during which he received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

"In times such as these," Kennedy said, "there is nothing inconsistent about signing an atmospheric nuclear test ban, on the one hand, and testing

underground on the other; about being willing to sell to the Soviets our surplus wheat while refusing to sell strategic items; about probing their interest in a joint lunar landing while making a major effort to master this new environment; or about exploring the possibilities of disarmament while maintaining our stockpile of armaments."

Have Single Goal

He said all of these moves "and all other elements of American and allied advances toward the Soviet Union, are directed at a single, comprehensive goal—namely, convincing the Soviet leaders that it is dangerous for them to impose their will and their system on other unwilling peoples, and beneficial to them, as well as all the world, to join in the achievement of a genuine and enforceable peace."

The President said that the "small advances" made in recent months toward relaxation of cold war tensions should not be interpreted as meaning that the Soviets "are abandoning their basic aims and ambitions" which are wholly different than those of the United States.

"Nor should any future, less friendly Soviet action—whether it is a stoppage on the (Berlin) autobahn, or a veto in the U.N. or a spy in our midst, or a new trouble elsewhere—cause us to regret the steps we have taken," he said.

Works For Improvement

Kennedy said that the United States could not maintain "the leadership and the respect of the free world" if it did not make "every reasonable effort to improve relations."

"Without our making such an effort, we could not convince our adversaries that war was not in their interest. And without making such an effort, we could never, in case of war, satisfy our own hearts and minds that we had done all that could be done to avoid that holocaust of endless death and destruction," he said.

The prepared speech, which he himself described as being given in "a context of calm and caution," was his first since the Russians twice temporarily blockaded the Berlin autobahn, prompting fears of a new cold war crisis.

"It is clear that there will be further disagreements between ourselves and the Soviets," Kennedy said, "as well as further agreements. There will be setbacks in our nation's endeavors on behalf of freedom as well as successes."

"For a pause in the cold war is not a lasting peace—and a detente does not equal disarmament," he said. "The United States must continue to seek a relaxation of tensions—but we have no cause to relax our vigilance."

Girl, 15, killed at Homecoming rally at OSU

CORVALLIS (UPI) — A 15-year-old high school girl was killed here Friday night during a rally by Oregon State University students as part of their Homecoming festivities.

Patricia Wustrack died instantly when she fell beneath the wheels of a flatbed truck filled with college students during a noise rally.

She had attempted to get on the vehicle when it was moving and had slipped.

She was the daughter of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard A. Wustrack of Adair Air Force Base just north of here.

The noise rally and parade was an annual affair. Most of the students did not know the fatal accident had occurred and the rally continued.

Reports from battle scene are sketchy

ALGIERS (UPI) — Algerian and Moroccan troops have resumed fighting along the disputed border between their two countries in the Sahara Desert, reliable reports said here today.

They said the latest firing was in the Tinnjoub and Hassi Beida region about 1,000 miles southwest of here where hostilities began last week.

No further information was available immediately and there was no news of the situation near the village of Ich, 60 miles north of the original battlefield, where Morocco accused Algeria Friday of opening a new front.

Algeria denied Moroccan charges of opening a new front in the week-long border dispute and moved to line up international moral support.

President Ahmed Ben Bella sent his chief negotiator, Mohammed Yazid, to New York for a meeting with United Nations Secretary General Thant and talks with U.S. government officials in Washington.

Coming to U.S.

"I am going to the United States—to New York, the United Nations, and to Washington—on a mission of explanation and information on the Algerian-Moroccan events," Yazid said during a stopover in Paris Friday night.

(In Marrakech, Morocco, King Hassan II accused Ben Bella Friday night of ordering an attack on the tiny border village of Ich, about 300 miles northeast of the battle zone at Hassi Beida "in an apparently premeditated action designed to transform the frontier incidents into a generalized war.")

(Moroccan troops were reported en route to the Figuer area north of the Algerian town of Colomb-Bechar to meet the Algerian forces. Moroccan Information Minister Abdelhadi Boutaleb said 500 Algerian troops attacked Ich, near Figuiq, killing 25 auxiliary policemen. He said Algerian planes bombed the nearby village of Tinzrara.)

Charges Denied

Before leaving Algeria Friday night, Yazid denied the Moroccan charges of opening a new front at Ich.

Algerian military and civilian planes were flying a steady airlift of troops and material to Colomb-Bechar, the battle command post 450 miles southwest of Algiers and 250 miles from the fighting.

Reports from Colomb-Bechar said several companies of men moved south towards Hassi Beida and Tinnjoub Friday and more were on the way.

Local bobcat to star on Disney show

"The Wahoo Bobcat," television name of a wild desert kitten well known in Bend, will be the star of "Walt Disney's World of Color" TV program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 8. In the spotlight will be a wildcat owned by Jim Yoakum, now in Reno, Nev., and formerly of Vale.

Actually, the cat's name is "Bobby." Most wildlife pictures of bobcats taken in Bend were of him, and some of the pictures won national acclaim. The Cascade Camera Club used "Bobby" as a model. Ed Park, local wildlife photographer, "baby sat" him frequently, and used pictures of the wild kitten that were used in this country and in Europe, and in salon print exhibits.

The cat, now nearly five years old, is on lease to Disney. The movie cat was captured by Yoakum in the desert country near Burns. The cat is well trained, house broken and plays with children.

In Bend, Park was accustomed to walking the cat around town. Many Bend residents know "Bobby" well, but may not recognize him in his "Wahoo Bobcat" role.

Western officials fear Gromyko's Berlin visit may spell trouble

BERLIN (UPI) — Western officials today were concerned that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's visit to East Berlin might result in new pressure against allied rights in the city.

Gromyko flew here Friday night on his way back to Moscow from the United Nations and immediately conferred with East German Communist chief Walter Ulbricht. The East German news agency said their talks included "regulation of the West Berlin question," which means Communist demands for a demilitarized "free city" of West Berlin and the withdrawal of Western troops.

These demands are not new, but Western officials were worried because it is the first time they have been revived since the East-West thaw that began with last summer's nuclear test ban agreement.

Concern Over Harassment

There was also concern over the Soviet harassment of allied troop convoys between Berlin and West Germany in the past two weeks.

Observers here believe Gromyko's remarks indicate that the convoy incidents were not

incidental or low-level mixups, as many had hoped.

Gromyko stressed the same theme Friday night in a stopover in Prestwick, Scotland, before flying to East Berlin.

"The status of West Berlin should be abolished, and a free state established," he said. "We will continue to stress the importance of this despite the fact some Western states underestimate the importance of this issue."

Gromyko also told newsmen at Prestwick that the progress in East-West talks "could not be worse."

"To be frank, the state of affairs in our discussions is bad," he said. "We are making no progress whatsoever."

Gromyko, who conferred in New York with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Lord Home, British foreign secretary who will become prime minister, said the Soviets "have been carrying the whole burden of disarmament on our shoulders."

Crash injuries fatal to young Bend woman

Victim of a two-car crash at the Bear Creek - Arnold Market Road intersection Thursday about 7 p.m., Mrs. Harold E. Griffin, 20, died this morning at St. Charles Memorial Hospital. She had suffered head and other injuries.

Mrs. Griffin, accompanied by her small daughter, Darla Jean, 2, was driving east over the Bear Creek route, and unable to stop, skidded sideways into the Arnold Road as a cattle truck and trailer approached, moving south. Driver of the ranch outfit was Richard O. Gerety, 38, of the Stearns Cattle Co., Prineville.

The Griffin car struck the trailer of the cattle truck. The empty trailer overturned, and the Griffin car spun around. Mrs. Griffin was brought to the St. Charles Memorial Hospital. Her daughter was not hospitalized.

Gerety, operator of the cattle truck and trailer, was not injured.

The Griffin family home is on Route 1, Box 148, Bend. Griffin is employed at Alpine Industries.

Cathleen D. Griffin, a native of Santa Monica, Calif., was born on Feb. 27, 1943. The family came to Bend from Gardena, Calif., on Sept. 1, 1961. Aside from her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lynch, Bend; two brothers, Russell Lynch, and Donald Lynch, both of Bend, and a sister, Debra Lynch, San Francisco, Calif.

Funeral services will be announced later from Tabor's Beall Funeral Home.

Widmer boy is improved

A Bend youngster, Dannie Widmer, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Widmer, 1002 Taft, was seriously injured Friday afternoon when he fell under the wheel of a backing truck.

The boy suffered multiple injuries, including a skull fracture. However, his condition this morning was reported good. Dannie is a patient at St. Charles Memorial Hospital.

The accident occurred at the Widmer home when the boy, unknown to his father, driver of the truck, attempted to get on the rear of the backing vehicle. Dannie apparently slipped as he reached the truck and fell under a rear wheel.

As Dannie ran toward the rear of the backing truck, he was sighted by his brother, Kim, who cried a warning. The vehicle was stopped as it moved onto the boy's body.

Dannie's father is a driver for Healy's Bend Furniture Co.

Gasoline stolen at warehouse

A thief who broke a lock on a gasoline pump at the Cascade Transport warehouse stole a large quantity of fuel, as well as the meter and hose, police learned Friday.

R. P. Wilson, company official, said a piece of angle iron was used to pry the lock.

George Dyer, of Dyer's Auto Service, told officers Friday that thieves syphoned gas from three used cars on his lot. A length of plastic hose was left behind by the prowlers.

GETS GOP COMPLIMENTS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, a frequent target of Republican congressmen, is in for a pleasant surprise—a letter of "sincere compliments" from Rep. Walter Norblad, R-Ore.

Norblad praised Freeman and the Agriculture Department for seeking a special rail freight rate for surplus corn destined for Japan. The Japan Food Agency has said it would increase its U.S. corn purchases if the grain can be made available at West Coast ports.

Crop season over—chilly 16 reported

Central Oregon's longest growing season in years icily ended last night when the temperature in Bend dropped to 16 degrees to wilt potato vines, flowers and other tender plants.

It was Bend's chilliest night since April, and it ended a crop season that was unique in the region's history. Fine growing weather, generally on the cool side and moist in the spring months, brought to full maturity some of the finest crops in years. In many parts of the area, three cuttings of alfalfa were harvested, to yield some extra cash for farmers.

The long growing season actually caused some concern for potato growers, because vines were not wilted by normal September frosts. Once vines wilt, potatoes "firm" in the ground, clearing the way for harvest. In some areas, vines were artificially "knocked down" this fall, to permit the ripening of the tubers.

Although the 1963 growing season was long, it was on the cool side. Frosts were recorded in every month, but they were not of the killing type. The May low was 29 degrees, and the June minimum was 27 degrees. In July, the mercury in Bend touched the freezing mark, 32 degrees, one night. The August low was 31 degrees.

September, a month that usually yields killing frosts, was unseasonably mild, with 32 degrees the low.

Last night's chill came under clear skies. Heavy frost was general in the entire area.

Forecasters call for fair weather over the weekend.

Budget slashed by commission

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Oregon Commission for the Blind trimmed its budget Friday.

The commission's budget committee slashed \$30,150 off its operating fund—more than the six per cent or \$29,000 cut requested by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

However, the committee avoided trimming services, including the monthly allowance to blind students before the election after being told by the Department of Finance and Administration to expect a 14 to 25 per cent cutback.

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The action followed crushing defeat of the 1963 Legislature's \$90 million tax program by Oregon voters in a special election Tuesday.

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CAPACITY ADMISSION

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — University of California officials reported Friday that 1,000 or more qualified students will be denied admission to the Berkeley campus next fall because the school will have reached its capacity.

'Utterly false' U.S. denies reports of Red overflights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department today branded as "utterly false" a published report that Soviet long-range reconnaissance planes had overflown the United States in recent days.

A Pentagon spokesman said the report published by a German newspaper in Hamburg "is completely untrue." The newspaper said "Bear" planes had been overflying Texas to gather information on the big American troop-movement exercise, "Big Lift," scheduled for Tuesday.

The Pentagon cited a similar denial from the commander of the operation in Austin, Tex., who implied that the Russian planes would be destroyed if they tried any such mission. The Pentagon also scoffed at the newspaper's comparison of the Russian planes with the American U-2.

"The Bear is one of their biggest bombers," the spokesman said. The U-2 is a relatively light, single-jet craft designed especially for non-combat missions.

The Bear has been used on a number of occasions by the Soviets over the past year or so to overfly American warships at sea. There is nothing unusual about such operations by both sides in the open seas.

But a "Big Lift" officer said it was "impossible" that any Russian planes penetrated U.S. airspace over Texas.

Missing hunter turns up safe

TILLAMOOK (UPI) — A deer hunter with a bad heart returned home here Friday night — four hours after searchers began looking for him in the Wilson unit.

Richard J. Taylor, 35, went hunting Wednesday morning in the unit near Tillamook and was scheduled to return that night.

His wife reported him missing and said he had a bad heart and bad back. The Tillamook County Sheriff's office then organized the search.

The search was called off after Taylor returned home. He told sheriff's officers that he went hunting Wednesday and slept in his car Wednesday night.

He said he returned to hunt Thursday but became lost and could not find his car until Friday afternoon.

PUSH ABSENTEE VOTE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of government agencies will meet at the Pentagon Nov. 6 to start a campaign to encourage voting by men in uniform and their families and civilian employees overseas.

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