



RANSOM PAID—Frank Sinatra Jr., shown here with his father in a recent picture, was back home again after the payment of \$240,000 in ransom to a kidnap gang.

CAB to review two decisions on air routes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) announced this week it will review the initial decisions of two examiners in separate cases involving western air routes.

In one, the examiner recommended that a carrier—West Coast Airlines—be granted authority to operate nonstop service between Spokane and Seattle, and Spokane and Portland, on a nonsubsidy basis.

The same examiner also awarded United Air Lines permission to provide improved service between Spokane and California points, Boise, Salt Lake City and Denver.

The second case involved an examiner's initial decision permitting West Coast to delete nine cities from its routes on the basis of the CAB's "use-it-or-lose-it" policy.

This recommendation would have given the airline authority to drop four cities which it is authorized to serve but does not serve presently—Newport, Toledo, Ore.; Ogden, Utah, and Omak and Whidbey Island, Wash. West Coast also would be allowed to end service to Bellingham, Wash.; Cut Bank, Mont.; Burns and Lakeview, Ore.; and Logan, Utah.

The examiner also would have terminated West Coast's authority to provide service between Klamath Falls, Ore., and Boise, Idaho. The CAB said it would let stand his recommendation that Bend-Redmond and Baker, Ore.; Ontario, Ore.-Payette, Idaho; Sun Valley-Hailey-Ketchum, Idaho; Great Falls and Kallis, Mont., and Olympia, Wash. be retained on its routes.

The board also put into effect the examiner's ruling for elimination of Newport-Toledo, Ogden, Omak and Whidbey Island from West Coast's routes. It also made permanent West Coast's authority to serve Sun Valley-Hailey-Ketchum, Idaho, and upheld the examiner's decision requiring West Coast to serve three intermediate stops on flights between Salt Lake City and Spokane, Portland and Seattle.

All other recommendations will be reviewed.

NOW HE KNOWS

VERONA, Italy (UPI)—Primo Arcangeli Thursday finally discovered what caused those squeaking noises in his television set.

When he opened the set to check, five rats jumped out and one of them bit him in the neck.



PAYOFF SITE—Ransom money was left in a place of luggage at a U.S. Veterans Hospital not far from the home of Mrs. Nancy Sinatra, mother of Frank Sinatra Jr. The hillside home, base for the kidnaping negotiations, is shown in foreground of picture above. Arrow indicates the hospital where money was left.

Sino-Soviet relations have gone from bad to worse

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Sino-Soviet relations worsened today with Communist China's denial of a Soviet statement that China demanded a U.N. seat as a price for expanding two U.N. councils to meet Afro-Asian demands.

The United Nations had been informed of the alleged Communist Chinese position by Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko.

Thursday the Soviet Union sought to re-open the question of putting the Chinese Communists in the seat now held by Nationalist China. The move was ruled out of order in the General Assembly's Credentials Committee because the same issue was decided earlier this session by the full assembly.

A broadcast from Peking accused Fedorenko of "cunningly masquerading" as Red China's

champion in the United Nations while actually trying to split it from many of the African and Asian countries which support its claim for a U.N. seat.

Earlier this week Fedorenko opposed resolutions in the assembly's special political committee to expand the Security Council from 11 to 13 members and the Economic and Social Council from 18 to 24. The United Nations, which started with 51 members, now has 111.

Fedorenko's statement in opposition was tantamount to killing the proposal. The expansion of either U.N. council body would require an amendment to the U.N. charter, and charter amendments must be approved by the Security Council where Russia has veto power.

The Soviet ambassador's position angered many African and Asian countries.

Effort underway to find jobs at South Bend

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — South Bend rallied today from its wake over the demise of Studebaker's auto assembly plant to start trying to find jobs for 6,000 orphaned workers.

"This is not Studebaker, Ind., — it is South Bend, Ind.," said Mayor Frank J. Bruggner.

He named Paul Gilbert, a clothing merchant and Franklin D. Schurz, editor and publisher of the South Bend Tribune, to head a special committee to find jobs for the men thrown out of work and to bring new industry in to fill the void left by Studebaker.

"Mourn the cars and mourn the people the decision will affect," an editorial in the South Bend Tribune told readers, "but not the corporation or the community. Studebaker Corp. lives on and so does South Bend."

Chairman Randolph H. Guthrie of Studebaker Corp. told a New York news conference Tuesday about the announcement that had stunned this northern Indiana city of more than 125,000 population Monday.

He said Studebaker had lost \$40 million in South Bend and it was moving its automotive branch to Canada where it could operate at a profit because of lower costs.

Only salaried workers will get severance pay and the company said UAW men would have to rely on the "supplemental benefits" in their UAW contracts. Canadian law prevented the workers from going to the Hamilton, Ont., plant.

Weyerhaeuser names officers

COOS BAY (UPI) — Weyerhaeuser Co. Thursday announced the appointments of Art Smyth as community relations manager and Dean Higinbotham as log coordinator here.

Smyth, branch forester for the wood products firm since 1955, succeeds R. A. Jordan, who resigned in June to become a member of the Oregon Industrial Accident Commission.

Higinbotham, assistant branch manager, will take over a newly-created position with duties which include supervising the branch's log and stumpage sales and coordinating delivery of logs to Weyerhaeuser's manufacturing plants in the region.

SERVICE DUE

VALE (UPI) — New telephone equipment costing \$37,000 will go into service here at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, according to Murrel Doane, manager of the Malheur Telephone Co. at Ontario.

New directories will reach subscribers in the Nyssa, Ontario and Vale areas by Saturday.

New trend blossoms among big business executives

By Gay Pauley
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new trend has blossomed in big business-executives who say it with flowers.

Many is the corporation president or lesser executive who does his Christmas shopping the lazy way, simply by sending a list of 40, 50 or 60 names and addresses of those he wants remembered to florists like Adolph LeMoult.

Sometimes the executive leaves all other details such as type of flowers and arrangements to the florists. Other times, the executive's secretary delivers the list with specifications and individual messages to be included. The florist does the rest.

"Of course we encourage such sloth," said LeMoult, who bosses New York's oldest florist firm and is regional director of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery (FTD).

Christmas Flowers

LeMoult said his firm alone handles flower accounts for close to 300 corporations; that Christmas is the industry's biggest season—four times bigger than Mother's Day, twice as big as Easter; the poinsettia still is the number one Christmas flower, but the overwhelming trend is to order floral arrangements, not simply a box of cut flowers which the receiver has to arrange.

He cited a typical customer: One of New York's largest construction companies which ordered 60 arrangements to be sent to subcontractors, union officials, architects and the like—"people they're beholden to," as he put it.

The florist said the growing numbers of women in executive jobs also has boosted the floral business. They're the ones who consider flowers and plants one of the "niceties" of an office. He cited the woman architect who planned the Park Avenue skyscraper in which he has one shop. She insisted on live green-

ery as part of the decor of the lobby areas and executive suites.

The LeMoult firm was founded 98 years ago by grandfather Adolph LeMoult, who migrated from Hamburg, Germany. Now a fourth generation is moving into the business—the present owner's son, Michael, a graduate of Villanova University.

Through nearly a century in business, the firm has done flowers for many of the famous. It ran Diamond Jim Brady's long-stemmed American beauties to Lillian Russell. It furnished flowers for the visits of numerous royal personages.

Honored Lincoln

LeMoult said his grandfather was a pioneer in floral design. He did a chair of flowers, symbol of the highest office in the land, as part of New York's tribute to Abraham Lincoln when the body of the assassinated president made the long journey home from Washington to Springfield, Ill., by way of New York.

His grandfather designed an American flag of flowers for the casket of the Civil War general, George B. McClellan. Grandfather LeMoult was tossed in the jug and nearly brained with night sticks when he

crashed through a police cordon to give a bouquet to President William McKinley at the old Astor Hotel.

His grandson said that as older members of the family recalled the incident, Grandfather LeMoult had asked to buy advertising space on the front page of the leading New York paper of the time. Refused ad space, he figured there was another way to get mention. It worked; news accounts of the incident were page one.

The firm has participated in its own way in many history-making events. It had no role, however, in the one which will forever mark 1963.

No floral tributes furnished by LeMoult went to Washington to honor the assassinated President Kennedy.

"Like everybody else, we were just broken up," said the owner. "I closed shop Friday after I heard the news and we didn't open again until after the funeral."

FURNACE FAULTY

A faulty furnace filled a house with smoke this morning and summoned Bend fire crews at 5:52 o'clock. Firemen used a smoke ejector to clear the air. Resident of the house, 1251 E. Eighth, is Hugh McNair.

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