



THIS BAT WEARS BAND—One of the banded bats found in a lava cavern of the Deschutes country is pictured here. The band is on the bat's right wing. By banding bats, scientists are tracing their paths of migration. Bats hibernate in the Bend caves in winter, and migrate in summer.

Public told to leave bats alone

By Phil F. Brogan
Bulletin Staff Writer
Leave bats alone!
This is the plea of James O. Anderson, Jr., Oregon Museum of Science and Industry naturalist who has been banding bats in lava caverns of the Bend country.

The banding is part of a study Anderson is undertaking as a phase of a coastwide undertaking, and if bats are disturbed in their cavern homes, the study will be disrupted.

Also, Anderson points out, it is a bit dangerous to handle bats because of their role in rabies.

Accompanied by his wife, Harriet, Anderson recently visited the Hole in the Road Cave, in the China Hat area. Anderson discovered that many of the bats he had banded there last winter had returned to the cave for their winter hibernation.

Where did they spend the summer? Studies now under way may determine this. Possibly the tiny flying mammals, scientifically known as *Corynorhinus townsendi*, spent the summer in Mexico, or caverns in southern Colorado, or the red hills of Utah.

So far only one species of bat has been found in the Bend caverns. It is variously known as the jackass bat, the lump-nosed bat, or the big-eared bat.

In one cave, Anderson found that 15 per cent of the bats he banded last year are back this winter.

Also under study by Anderson, a former Bend resident, is the possibility that the bats in their long winter hibernation shift from place to place in caves.

Fifty-one bats were found in Skeleton cave, but none wore bands.

Anderson is not certain the present method of banding is the proper way to mark the little creatures in tracing their yearly movements. There is a possibility that the bands, although light, affect the movements of bats, and possibly cause a variation in their travels.

In New Mexico and Arizona, Dr. Denny Constantine, chief of the S. W. Rabies Research Stations, is working with bats, and will band a thousand this year. Scientists are especially interested in bats because of the possibility that they provide a reservoir for rabies virus, in nature. At least, it is known that bats live with the virus, and their ability to recover may be of vast value in the control of the disease.

Anderson would like to get in touch with game department people or others who know of other places, aside from the caves now under study, where bats hibernate.

And in the meantime, Anderson makes this plea: "If you see a bat hanging on the ceiling of a cave, please don't touch it."

ANNUAL REJECTION

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist North Korea issued its annual rejection Monday of a United Nations appeal to cooperate with the world organization in bringing about a unified, independent and democratic Korea.

A North Korean Foreign Ministry statement broadcast from Pyongyang by the Communist New China News Agency said last Friday's U.N. General Assembly resolution was "null and void because the resolution was passed without the participation of North Korean representatives and without North Korea's approval."

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MEET CORYNORHINUS—This long-eared creature bearing a long name is the species of bat that hibernates in Bend caves. Long before man invented radar, bats were using their long ears to pick up reflected sound waves.

Both U.S., Russia plan cuts in military spending

By Darrell Garwood
UPI Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the test ban treaty an example, the United States and Russia appeared—at least on the surface — to be headed today toward approximately equal reductions in military spending.

Against a Soviet slash of \$666 million for the coming year, President Johnson and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara have announced the U.S. military budget to be submitted to Congress next month will be "several hundred million dollars" below the 1963 spending rate.

Pentagon experts were extremely cautious, however, in drawing conclusions from the Soviet budget figures announced Monday. They cited hidden factors and differences which can be either higher or lower in the purchasing power of U.S. and Soviet money.

The Soviets, they said, appeared to be able to keep 3.3

Housing plan called wasteful

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Portland Housing Authority is planning a new \$4 million high rise apartment unit here, according to an authority member who termed the proposal "wasteful."

Ray C. Hallberg told a Portland Home Builders Association meeting Monday night the authority planned the building in the area of SW Yamhill and Taylor and 16th and 17th avenues.

Hallberg said he was "strongly opposed to high cost, high rise buildings for public housing." He suggested instead that one-story frame housing be built. He said the City Council had yet to approve the site and suggested it was "probably the last place where this could be stopped."

Morse levels new charges at press service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., Monday accused United Press International of "shoddy reporting" in describing his position on the compromise foreign aid authorization bill.

The story in question was distributed by UPI last Friday and reported Morse's complaint that the "American Pravda press" had failed to report a speech he made Thursday evening opposing the conference report on the aid measure.

Morse told the Senate Monday the UPI story left the impression he had simply repeated his earlier opposition to the bill whereas he actually was "expressing my opposition to the decisions made by the Senate conferees in connection with the conference report."

"I do not know," Morse said, "whether they (UPI) write what they do out of prejudice, ignorance, or both, but certainly they do not very often write factually."

"What do you expect of a wire service which, as was pointed out in public hearings earlier this year in connection with some of its so-called foreign news, was perfectly willing to take money to write alleged or purported news stories—at least that would be the interpretation of the readers—whereas the stories really were lobby services by United Press to foreign governments, foreign concern and foreign clients?"

(In New York, a UPI spokesman said the news service had never taken money from a foreign government or anyone else to distribute news in their behalf and that no evidence to that effect came from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing this year.)

Morse also noted that the UPI story reported that the Oregon senator spoke Friday to a near-empty chamber since the only other senator present was the presiding officer.

"What tommyrot is this to seek the downgrading of a senator... by sending out that kind of shoddy reporting?" Morse asked, "based upon the fallacious premise that unless we are talking to a full Senate we are not performing service for our constituency..."

"But so long as the American press continues to follow a program of concealing such facts as it wishes to conceal," Morse said, "I repeat that the American people are not enjoying a free press but a rigged press time and time again in its reporting policy."

GOP dispute cools off

PORTLAND (UPI) — An internal dispute in the Multnomah County Republican Central Committee cooled off today after Republican State Chairman Phil Roth announced a compromise. Opponents of County Chairman William Moomau had challenged the validity of a Nov. 19 meeting at which he was voted a monthly salary, making him the first paid chairman in county history.

Roth said Portland school teacher and precinct committeeman Lyle Dean had agreed to withdraw his court suit and Moomau had agreed that the November meeting should be nullified. He called another meeting for Jan. 15.

"It is the belief of Mr. Moomau, after investigation of the records, that a number of the precinct people did not receive notice of this (Nov. 19) meeting," Roth's statement said.

HOW MUCH MEAT?

LONDON (UPI) — Labor party Member of Parliament Marcus Lipton attacked "this palsied government of ours" Monday night when a spokesman admitted it took the Agriculture Ministry seven years to complete a study on how much meat should be in a meat pie.

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Maybe every house should have one 'relaxed' room

By Gay Pauley
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fashion's been through its "relaxed" look in women's clothing. Could be that the home next is to be affected.

In this age of tension, one New York interior designer holds that every house should have one "relaxed" room; one where no one color or one piece of furniture figuratively shouts for attention.

Stanford Squire, the designer, says that today there's so much color that sometimes it dominates decorating schemes until "people are the background."

He's all for color — in room settings, restaurants, offices, and other design schemes he creates. Bright, clear poster colors are his tools because, as he explained, he is selling a production.

But in his own Manhattan apartment, beige and brown neutrals prevail as a "rest" from the bright shades with which he works all day.

"I like a lot of color, but not for myself," said Squire, a California who has had his own New York design firm for six years.

Keep It Subdued

The designer said in an interview the "relaxed" room could be either living or dining room. The best way to achieve it: Use of monochromatic color schemes either in pastels or in the beige or gray neutrals.

Squire, a native of Pasadena, studied design at the University of Southern California and the Chouinard Art Institute and Art Center, Los Angeles.

Before setting up his own firm, he was decorating editor on one of the home furnishings magazines. He currently has design commitments to four national magazines.

Squire's design approach is simple: "Don't use a fabric or a piece of furniture or any other

element of design just because it's the newest. Use it because it is tasteful, colorful, functional and livable."

Currently one of his projects is on display at New York's National Design Center.

It is a series of room vignettes as settings for Hudson Paper Products' introduction of its new line and new package design.

Because of limited space, the designer used a lot of illusion to make the vignettes seem larger. Any homemaker can use the same techniques to give spacious look to small rooms, he said.

He listed some ways: Through color again, the monochromatic, or variations of one color throughout a room. Preferably, he said, a light color. But the living room of his apartment has one windowless wall in a dark brown so that at night with lights and candlelight on the dark wall seems to "move off into the night" giving a feeling of unlimited space.

Through scale. Small rooms, scale furniture proportionately. A 12-foot long sofa is too much for the average living room— "besides, it lines people up as if seated at a banquet," he said.

McCord guilty in assault case

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cleveland McCord Jr., 21, Portland, was convicted of assault with a dangerous weapon at the end of a one-day trial by Circuit Judge John Murchison Monday.

McCord was charged in connection with a disturbance following the Jefferson-Grant high school football game at Jefferson in North Portland Sept. 28.

He was accused of hitting patrolman William Attwood with a chunk of concrete.

Through use of mirrors. They're one of the best methods for making small areas look larger. Squire hung a couple of large framed mirrors, as he had hung pictures, on the wall opposite the living room windows of his own apartment to "add" depth.

Other tricks. Wall to wall, floor to ceiling window treatments. Some chairs without arms. Ottomans to provide extra seating for guests, but furniture to be shoved beneath a table or elsewhere out of the way when not needed. Elimination of footboards on beds in small bedrooms. Even lowering the bed height by sawing down the legs the box springs set on. Use of scenic or three dimensional wallpapers to give depth in small areas.

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