



A USE FOR HULA HOOPS—This is part of a fantastic ballet which takes place thousands of feet in the air when the sky divers begin their stunts over dozens of the nation's airports. In the photo, Muriel Simbro holds the hoop while a companion, falling at 125 miles an hour, maneuvers through it. It was taken by Jim Lizzio, a veteran of 450 jumps, as he fell along with the others.

Goldwater says he would be 'inclined' to give air cover to any future invasion by Cuba exiles

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater said today that if he were president he would be "inclined" to provide air cover for Cuban exiles in any future invasion of their homeland.

"I would help Cuban exiles," he said. "I would train them and supply them."

A newsman asked Goldwater, "would you supply them with air cover?" Goldwater replied, "I would be inclined to do that."

Goldwater also said that Russia would free "captive nations" rather than risk withdrawal of diplomatic recognition by the United States.

Goldwater made the comment at a news conference kicking off a three-day tour of New Hampshire where he is a candidate in the March 10 first-in-the-nation presidential primary.

"I think that Russia, before risking withdrawal of our recognition, would make quite a few concessions," Goldwater said.

"One of these would be freedom to the captive nations," he said.

Goldwater had said earlier this week that he would favor threatening Russia with diplo-

matic severance to obtain victory in the cold war.

Goldwater denied today that he favors abolition of the graduated income tax, a charge made here Saturday by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, rival of Goldwater in the GOP presidential nomination.

Need New Code

"I don't like the progressive feature of our income tax," Goldwater said, "but I don't think we can ever eliminate the feature. I think we need a whole new code with a broad base and closed loopholes."

Goldwater said that Michigan Gov. George Romney "is a factor in the Republican picture."

Goldwater was asked if he "had a reading" from his visit to Grand Rapids, Mich., Monday night.

"I'd say it is difficult to get

much reading after a tour of one city but I was very encouraged by what I heard. Of course, Gov. (George) Romney is a factor in the Republican picture."

Followed by Rocky

Goldwater's visit will take him to five cities and a flock of smaller towns before he leaves Thursday. Within a few hours after his departure, Rockefeller will return to New Hampshire for a speech in Manchester.

Goldwater arrived in New Hampshire before dawn. A dozen supporters, who had driven 40 miles from Ashland, stood by in 15 degree weather as the senator's DC3 landed (at 2:51 a.m. EST) at Concord Airport.

The Arizona Republican, who tossed his 10-gallon hat into the presidential race Friday, looked astonished as he got off the plane and heard the handful of greeters singing, "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow."

"Don't you folks ever go to bed up here?" he asked.

Makes Accusation

In Grand Rapids, Mich., Monday night Goldwater accused President Johnson of working both sides of the political street but said that Republicans will prevail because 1964 is the year of the conservative.

Launching his drive for the GOP presidential nomination, the Arizona Republican told a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner the Democratic President is trying "to sell the public on the idea that he is a conservative."

"He is not and he cannot be—given the commitment of his past and the policies of the wing of his party," Goldwater said. "But he knows, and we know, that there is a conservative mood in America. He seeks to exploit it. We represent it."

Brandt rejects Communist bid

BERLIN (UPI)—West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt today in effect rejected a Communist proposal for him to meet with a high East German official to discuss reopening the Berlin wall.

Acting East German Premier Willi Stoph, in a bid to gain recognition for his Communist regime, suggested a meeting between Brandt and Deputy Premier Alexander Abusch.

Brandt told a news conference the Stoph letter contained "no practical proposals" for opening the wall. He promised not to submit to "political blackmail" for humanitarian reasons.

ISSUES DENIAL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther denied Monday that his union was trying to persuade Assistant Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams to seek the Democratic nomination for governor of Michigan.

Reuther said he was meeting with Williams to discuss "matters of mutual interest, including the general political situation." Williams was six-term governor of Michigan before he took the State Department post.

Man with pair of chimp kidneys dies on Monday of pneumonia

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Jefferson Davis, his resistance lowered by drugs that kept his body from rejecting life-saving chimpanzee kidneys, died Monday of pneumonia.

In Denver, two unidentified men were progressing well with transplanted baboon kidneys, one installed Monday and the other one Dec. 20.

The animal-to-human transplants are making medical his-

tory and have opened a new door to the good health and long life of man.

Davis' adopted kidneys served him two months without faltering. He died from a pneumonia which could have been more handily battled if his system had not been loaded with drugs to fight the "rejection mechanism."

The major obstacle in the transplants is the body's tendency to cast off foreign substances. Drugs are used to lower this resistance, which opens the system to invasions by diseases or viruses.

"I feel like a man who has never been sick a day in his life," Davis said shortly before Christmas. He caught a cold during a short visit home, was re-hospitalized and fatal pneumonia followed.

A 45-year-old man was reported in satisfactory condition by University of Colorado Medical Center surgeons. He received the baboon kidneys Monday. A 40-year-old man who had baboon kidneys grafted into his system Dec. 20 was reported in good condition at Denver.

Tulane University surgeons, who operated on Davis, installed their first set of animal kidneys into an unidentified woman last October. Rhesus monkey kidneys were used in that operation, but her body rejected the transplant and she died of her original kidney disease.

Dr. Brian McCracken, one of the 12 surgeons who teamed in the Tulane experimental surgery, stressed that Davis did not die of the transplant or the kidney ailment which once had him at the brink of death and had kept him hospitalized for nearly a year.

Doctors had said the long illness of the 44-year-old dock worker lessened his chances of survival, but they were optimistic until the respiratory ailment set in.

Fall in bathtub claims lawmaker

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Rep. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., died at Presbyterian Hospital today, apparently after a fall in a bathtub at his home.

Baker, 61, helped write the tax law revision of 1954 and was a champion of the Tennessee Valley Authority although he was aligned with the Republican party's conservative wing.

Baker, first elected to Congress in 1950, would have celebrated his 62nd birthday Jan. 12.

He was a member of the House Ways & Means Committee and a close personal friend of Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., the Senate minority leader.

He was a former legislator in his home state, a delegate to four GOP national conventions and served as chairman of the Tennessee delegation on three occasions.

QUAKE RECORDED

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—A sharp earthquake was recorded in the southern California desert area to the east of Pasadena Monday, strong enough to rattle windows but too slight to cause damage.

Residents at Palm Springs, about 100 miles away, reported feeling the "quake" that was believed to have been centered in the desert not far away.

Lady Bird thinks LBJ working too hard

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lady Bird Johnson thinks the President is working too hard—so hard, in fact, she can't get to talk to him about it and has to leave him notes.

The First Lady attached a memo to the President's pillow Sunday night "making a definite recommendation that I take an hour and a half off in the afternoon," Johnson said.

The Chief Executive told the story on himself Monday during a White House reception for executive mansion employees.

Johnson said Mrs. Johnson "sounded like a doctor" in the memo. Though the First Lady recommended an afternoon nap, the President said he met her halfway by "breaking up my day" with two 15-minute swims in the White House pool.

Mrs. Johnson sighed and told reporters that, while she would be happy to see the President taking a nap, "work is his milieu and I wouldn't deprive him of it."

The President suffered a se-

vere heart attack in 1955, but doctors have pronounced him fully recovered.

The President said that the stack of work on his desk when he arrived back from his holiday in Texas made him wish "I had never been away."

Johnson said he had settled into a routine of working until midnight or 1 a.m. and rising at about 6:30 a.m. He said he goes over official papers and reads the newspapers with his special assistant, Jack Valenti, until 8:30 or 9 a.m. Then he goes to his office where another stack of official papers await his attention.

He said his appointments begin at about 10 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m. when he takes a dip in the pool before lunch. He always has guests in to lunch and usually keeps them waiting about 15 minutes. His second swim of the day comes shortly before dinner, usually about 8 p.m.

The Chief Executive's work schedule was disrupted some-

what Monday night when he and his wife played host to more than 1,000 White House staff workers at a post-holiday party.

The President was late, so Mrs. Johnson and her youngest daughter, Lucy Baines, 16, greeted most of the guests before he showed up.

BREAKS RECORDS

HULL, England (UPI)—The government said today an unidentified prisoner in Hull Jail has broken two national weightlifting records.

Prisoner Governor Edward Esquilland said the inmate may be released to compete in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

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SP turn down urged by Hill

SALEM (UPI)—Oregon's public utility commissioner Monday urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to suspend Southern Pacific railroad's request to discontinue Shasta Daylight passenger train service.

Commissioner Jonel C. Hill called upon the ICC to conduct a full investigation. The California Public Utility Commission last week advised the ICC it opposed the proposed curtailment of service.

Unless opposed by the ICC, the train service will be discontinued Jan. 20.

The railroad has asked permission to discontinue all service of its Shasta Daylight train except daily service for about three months during the summer.

Hill told the ICC the Shasta Daylight is the only passenger service available during daylight hours between Portland and Oakland, Calif., and 11 intermediate points, including Salem, Albany, Eugene and Klamath Falls.

Hill also pointed out that elimination of the service would discourage passengers at local as well as distant points and contribute to further rail passenger patronage decline throughout the rail industry generally.

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