



SERVICE CLUBS MEET—Members of the Bend service clubs met with Governor Mark O. Hatfield Wednesday noon in Bend. Presidents of the local service clubs pictured with the Governor are from the left: Ron Marceau, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Wayne Thompson, Kiwanis; Glenn Ratcliff, Lions; and Dr. Robert L. Bristol, Rotarians. Hatfield spoke to about 200 people.

Thant keeps negotiations behind scenes

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — Secretary General U Thant kept the Cyprus crisis negotiations behind the scenes today to avoid cold war complications in his search for a solution.

Thant was said to have made some progress toward general acceptance of his plan for an international peace force and a special mediator to settle political differences between warring Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

It was considered likely that Thant's intensive consultations with parties to the dispute would result in deferment of further Security Council action, possibly until next Tuesday.

The secretary general was expected to confer with representatives of Britain and Greece in a continuation of his consultations Thursday with delegates of the United States, Turkey, Norway and Cyprus. The United States and Norway are council members.

Great importance was attached to avoidance of cold war polemics and delay because of the mounting tension between the Greek and Turkish communities in Cyprus. It was feared that major fighting could erupt at any time, possibly involving Greece and Turkey in war.

Informed sources said Thant was hoping to get Britain, Greece, Turkey and Cyprus to sit down together—perhaps during the weekend—to iron out their differences on his peace force-and-mediator plan.

Agreement of Greece and Turkey was the major consideration, because of the threat of their military intervention in the Cypriot dispute.

Child is born to Queen Hope

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) — The small Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim today observed a holiday honoring the birth of the first child to Queen Hope Namgyal, the former Hope Cooke of New York City.

The new prince was born Thursday night at the Woodlands Nursing Home in Calcutta, where the 23-year-old queen was brought despite her protests that she wanted to give birth in Gangtok, the remote Sikkimese capital.

Mother and child were reported in good condition. King Palden Thondup Namgyal, 40, rushed to Calcutta from London, arriving in time for the birth. He had been visiting two sons by his late first wife. The older boys, attending school in England, both rank ahead of the newborn prince in the royal succession.

Officer's wife facing charges

PORTLAND (UPI) — Mrs. June B. Eck, 40-year-old wife of a Portland policeman, was indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on a charge of embezzling \$11,879 from the Crown Employees Federal Credit Union in West Linn.

She was an employee of the firm. The indictment charged the alleged embezzlement took place in May and June of 1963 while the woman was a loan officer and assistant treasurer for the credit union, organized for employees of Crown Zellerbach Corp.

PADDLING HOME

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The U.S. Coast Guard kept a watch today on Irish adventurer Noel Bishop in a canoe near the mouth of the Mississippi.

Bishop, wearing a Santa Claus beard, was spotted paddling seaward in a heavily loaded canoe. The crew of the pilot boat Sandy Candy said Bishop, of Dublin, Ireland, told them he was heading for home.

Glenn recalls 'many thrills' of his historic 3-orbit flight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Former astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. met with newsmen Thursday on the second anniversary of his historical three-orbit space flight, and said he would like to do it again.

He recalled "many thrills" of his flight and said nothing stood out "vividly" in his mind about the flight because "there are so many things that are impressive in my memory."

Glenn, 42, recently resigned from the nation's space program and is in the process of resigning as a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps, to campaign for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate in the May 5 primary election.

Politics were not discussed at the session Thursday. Glenn predicted that someday "somebody will lose his life in the space programs. You have to expect that just like in aircraft." He said no one could have predicted at the start of the Mercury program for one-man orbital flights that the project would have been completed so successfully.

No Injuries in Project There had been fears for the safety of those involved, the space hero said, but noted that "nobody got as much as a scratch" during Project Mercury.

He said he could remember "very vividly" his feelings when a signal in his Friendship 7 spacecraft indicated the heat shield had separated. The capsule would have burned to a cinder when it re-entered the earth's atmosphere had the shield actually separated.

"If anything happens on a space flight it will be in the re-entry," Glenn said. "That is where you have the most problems. The most heat and the gravest forces."

He said, half jokingly, the heat shield incident "could have made a real bad day out of it" on his flight.

Glenn also recalled the four

sunsets he saw the day of his momentous flight — three while orbiting Earth and the one he watched from the deck of a Navy destroyer after Friendship 7 landed in the Atlantic Ocean.

Describes Colorful Sunset "This is something you can't imagine on earth," he said. "Those bright, brilliant colors of the spectrum. It's all the colors of the rainbow but not like a rainbow."

Describing his re-entry into civilian life after 22 years in the Marine Corps, Glenn said "you don't leave the Marine Corps, which has been my life the past 22 years, and the space program, in which I was engaged the past five years, and the big events I have been in, without having some doubt about if you ought to do what you are going to do."

He said he could not enter a reserve unit after his retirement from the Marine corps is final March 1, although he had hoped to be able to do so to retain his jet flying status.

"I hope to continue doing some flying," he said with a wry grin, "but in aircraft a little different than I've been used to." He was referring to small light planes, rather than the jet fighters and the Atlas rocket he has flown in the past.

Glenn declined comment on "the space race" with Russia. He also declined to discuss U. S. hopes to land a man on the moon in the 1960s.

Cart-Drawn Horse!



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Informal swap of pilot, Cuban anglers made

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)—The United States and Cuba apparently made an informal swap Thursday—an American pilot and his hijacked plane for four Cuban captains and their fishing boats.

No one in an official capacity was willing to call it a formal trade, but it seemed more than coincidence that the minute Richard Wright circled his plane over the Key West Airport, the fishing boats chugged out of the harbor and headed for Havana.

The fishermen, caught poaching in Florida waters Feb. 2, were released from jail at 8 a.m., but didn't get underway until Wright showed up at the airport about noon.

Wright, a 23-year-old pilot for the Tamiavi Aviation Co. in Miami, was questioned at length by federal authorities before being allowed to talk to newsmen.

His arrival ended 18 days in the county jail for 29 Cuban fishermen. The skippers of the four Cuban boats were convicted of fishing in Florida waters without a license Wednesday and fined \$500 each.

The state of Florida dropped similar charges against 32 crewmen, and two more of the original crew of 38 were granted political asylum in the United States.

Wright said the Cuban government treated him "quite well" after two Cuban exiles—Enrique Costello Hernandez and Reinaldo Lopez Lima—hijacked his plane en route to Key West Tuesday and forced him to fly to Havana.

U.S. dependents refuse to panic

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Adm. Harry D. Felt, U.S. Pacific forces commander, said today that most American dependents in Saigon have refused to panic because of Communist terrorism and do not want to be sent home.

Felt told newsmen he favors keeping the 1,800 wives and children of U.S. servicemen and civilians here despite the series of terrorist bombings that have killed five Americans and injured 72 this month.

"I see no evidence among our own people of anybody getting panicky or rattled," he said. "I see quiet calm."

Felt, who spoke to newsmen at the end of a two-day visit here, said there were individual dependents who wanted to be sent home. This, he said, was up to each family.

There were reports earlier this week that about 20 civilian government employees had asked that their families be returned because of the terrorist danger.

U.S. sources here believe the Communist bombing campaign is aimed at creating pressure in the United States for the withdrawal of dependents from Viet Nam or even the return of the 15,500 U.S. troops serving as military advisers in the guerrilla war.

Moore planning to give up all commitments

NEW YORK (UPI)—Garry Moore, a radio and television personality for 30 years, announced Thursday he will quit all his present broadcasting commitments at the end of the current season.

The Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) announced previously it was cancelling Moore's hour-long television program "The Garry Moore Show" for next season. But Moore's announcement that he would quit his other CBS television show "I've Got a Secret" and his 10-minute daily radio program came as a surprise.

Moore said he had no plans for the future beyond completing the present season.

Final count on hoarded money hits \$763,223

CHICAGO (UPI)—The final count on a hoard of cash found in the barred-window bungalow of a dead policy wheel operator and his common-law wife stood today at an almost unbelievable \$763,223.30.

Officers continued their investigation of Lawrence Wakefield's policy games and said still unchecked resources might push the dead gambler's total fortune to \$1 million.

The Internal Revenue Service immediately slapped liens of \$81,157 for income taxes for 1952 to 1956 and the IRS began its own investigation—that could last an estimated six months to a year—into Wakefield's operations.

If it is found that Wakefield was guilty of fraud, the IRS could go beyond the six-year statute of limitations and make collections for all the years Wakefield was in business—plus interest. This could eat up most of the money.

A man who identified himself as Vernon Washington and said he was a nephew of Wakefield came to the police station and inquired about his "uncle's money." He was the only known relative of Wakefield.

The woman, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, 60, said \$160,000 of the money was hers, cash given to her by her husband, a former gambler in Canada, before his death more than 30 years ago. A short time later, she told police, Wakefield came to her South Side bungalow to live.

It was doubtful how much of a claim Mrs. Kennedy would be able to stake on the money because Illinois does not recognize common-law marriage. Authorities said that she would be able to file a claim for having housed Wakefield through the years.

Police stumbled onto the hoard Tuesday morning when Wakefield suffered a heart attack and Mrs. Kennedy called for an inhalator. One of the officers spotted coin wrapping paper.

Message expected to include plans to bridge 'unfilled gaps'

By Gaylord P. Godwin UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson's forthcoming message on poverty is expected to include several proposals to bridge what the agriculture department calls "unfilled gaps" which affect rural areas.

An agency spokesman said these unfilled gaps within department jurisdiction are: —Assistance to low income school districts to buy school lunch equipment.

—Expansion of food stamp plan to make it permanent and include more people.

—Improved migratory farm labor housing.

—Expansion of Farmers Home Administration farm ownership loan volume.

—Renewal and extension of expiring rural housing legislation.

—Authorization to use development grants in conjunction with FHA loans for rehabilitation.

—Loans to rural cooperatives and non-profit associations.

—Loans to farmers for small non-farm enterprises.

—Loans to enable sharecroppers and tenants to obtain secure tenure on family farms in areas of large ownership blocks.

The department has said that about 1,505,000 farm families are in the poverty category.

The agency classes as a poverty case a family with income from all sources of less than \$3,000.

The spokesman said Johnson is expected to send the message on poverty to Congress within three weeks, perhaps less.

The spokesman said the gov-

ernment's attack on poverty, especially as it affects rural areas, should call for about 6.6 million new non-farm jobs within the next 10 years. He said this would call for (1) broad scale investment in human beings so they will be competent for available jobs and (2) generation of sound economic and governmental employment opportunities and jobs.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman believes the chances of getting a combination wheat and cotton bill approved by the Senate before the Civil Rights debate starts are "promising."

Asked for elaboration, he said the word "promising" was as far as he could go. He added, however, that unless the legislation is approved before April 1 it will be too late to affect 1964 crops.

Damage heavy in night fire

PORTLAND (UPI)—A four-alarm fire caused an estimated \$50,000 damage to the San Rafael Apartments Thursday night. Two persons were treated for smoke inhalation.

Fire Bureau trucks battled the stubborn west side blaze for an hour before bringing it under control.

Treated for smoke inhalation were Mrs. Nellie Flanagan, 55, and fireman George Cooley.

The blaze was believed to have started in a stairwell on the ground floor of the four-story structure.

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WATER PISTOL HELPS

WILBRAHAM, Mass. (UPI)—Volunteer firemen used a borrowed toy water pistol Thursday to douse a stubborn partition fire in Howard Racine's home.

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