Secret Records of Congressional Trips Abroad Ordered Bared for Public Look

Washington — (U.P.) — The Defense Department today ordered closely guarded records of congressional junketing unlocked in preparation for making them public for the first time.

The Pentagon, acting on the urging of a non-junketing member of Congress, said it would disclose how many congessmen used military transportation for overseas travel and how many took their wives, aides and "guests" along.

The decision became known at the same time the government-owned Panama Canal Co. clamped a lid of secrecy on how many congressmen are taking 15-day cruises to Panama at taxpayer expense aboard company liners.

W. M. Whitman, company secretary, told a reporter that it was a "long standing" policy of the company's board of directors to keep secret how many congressmen are taking the free cruises.

Records in Storage

The Defense Department said "several thousand" flight manifests must be hauled out of storage in Kansas City, Mo., and examined along with records of "hundreds of changes" in congressional itineraries before full details of congressional junkets are made public. The department said it would take between six and eight weeks to compile the records.

Members of Congress, flocking to all parts of the globe, probably racked up an all-time record for overseas junkets this year. About 400 members are believed to have made trips abroad, mostly at taxpayer expense. Many went to Russia.

The military services, which supply most of the transportation and some of the meals and lodging, never have disclosed how many congressmen were accommodated. And many members of Congress have been happy to let that information stay bottled up in the Pentagon.

Member Critical

But one non-junketing member, who cannot now be named, has been critical of his colleagues' globe-trotting and has asked the defense department point blank for the full story.

Col. Wade M. Fleischer, Defense Department liaison officer, replied that the information would be supplied.

"I wish to point out, however," Fleischer said, "that due to the numerous last minute changes which occur in the membership of congressional groups traveling abroad plus hundreds of changes in their itineraries while outside the United States, it has been determined that an examination of each flight manifest is the only manner in which this information can be assembled with a reasonable degree of accuracy."

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Catholic Crusade On Movies Planned

Washington — (U.P.) — American Catholic bishops today announced a crusade against immoral movies which they said have reached a record high in the United States.

The bishops accused American movie producers of laxity in applying the Hollywood production code, which is designed to eliminate objectionable films They criticized both producers and theater operators for "reluctance . . . to accept their full responsibility for the moral and social character of theater entertainment."

They said their campaign will include revitalizing the Catholic Legion of Decency which screens movies and other art forms.

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Bomb in Iowa College Dormitory Endangers Coeds; Planter Hunted

Ames, Ia. —(U.P.)— Authorities began a needle in a haystack search today for the person or persons who planted a home-made bomb in an Iowa State College dormitory, endangering the lives of 136 co-eds.

The device was found, chained to the bannisters of a stairway. An automobile horn blared out in the early morning hours Monday, awakening janitor Arthur Larson.

Larson found the box containing an automobile battery, five sticks of dynamite, and an "ingenious" triggering device, with a note thumbtackd on the outside.

"Read carefully!!" it said. "No one need get hurt. The device will detonate 20 minutes after horn sounds or on movement of box."

Police Chief Orville Erickson said Larson risked his life by ripping the device apart, disconnecting the detonator cap.

The detonator circuit ran through a mousetrap, held open by an alarm clock. Twenty minutes after the warning of the auto horn first sounded, the trap would have been sprung, setting off five sticks of dynamite.

Considered Prank

College officials apparently considered the affair a "prank," Erickson said, and authorities were not notified until yesterday. They began an exhaustive check, theorizing that a rejected suitor might be responsible, or an emotionally unstable "mechanical genious."

"We can't fathom it yet," Sgt. Thomas Lyttle said. "We don't know what he had in mind."

Curfew for the co-eds sounded at 10:30 p.m. Sunday night, and police believed the bomb was planted some time after that hour.

Warner, Pletsch Return from Meet

W. J. Warner, president of Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan association, and John H. Pletsch, manager, returned this week from Florida where they attended the 63rd annual convention of the United States Savings and Loan league. The convention, held at Miami Beach, Fla., was attended by more than 3,000 delegates.

Primarily the business concerned industry's position in the field of finance, and also studied were problems of construction of new homes and refinancing homes already built. A continued growth in the home building field is anticipated because of the increase in birth rate, Pletsch reported.

Pletsch made the trip both ways by United Air lines and stopped over in Chicago to visit savings and loan companies there. He is first vice-president in the Oregon state league, and is also secretary and treasurer of the Medford firm.

At Granville, Ill., he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Pletsch, who soon will observe their 52nd wedding anniversary.

Pope Silent on Vision of Christ

Castel Gandolo, Italy —(U.P.)— Pope Pius XII made his first public appearance today since the announcement of his vision of Christ, but he did not refer to it in his cheerful conversation with pilgrims.

Looking bronzed and in excellent health, the 79-year-old Pope said farewell to the residents of this Alban Hills village outside Rome preparatory to returning Saturday to the Vatican for the winter.

The pontiff acknowledged the cheers of thousands in the courtyard of his summer palace.

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Biggest Christmas Buying Spree Seen

Washington — (U.P.) — Americans probably are starting on the biggest Christmas buying spree in history, government economists said today.

Last December, they broke all previous records and department store sales were 4 per cent higher than in December, 1953. Now there are even more people with jobs and they are making more and spending more. This is bound to have an effect on the Christmas buying.

For one thing, the Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday that the average factory worker's pay and purchasing powers were at new record levels in October.

Quarles Enters Into Army-Air Force Tiff

Washington — (U.P.) — Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles has stepped into a long smouldering Army-Air Force feud over how the Army should use its own air arm.

Quarles disclosed last night that he overruled an Air Force general who tried unsuccessfully to block the Army from testing its new "sky cavalry" unit during Operation Sagebrush, the Louisiana war games.

But Quarles emphasized that he acted "without prejudice" to the basic issue of whether the Army should operate its helicopters and light planes as it sees fit. He said he overruled Air Force Gen. O. P. Weyland only to permit the Army to test its air unit.

Bombay Police Stoned In Aftermath of Riot

Bombay, India—(U.P.)—A party of police in North Bombay was stoned today in an aftermath of Monday's rioting which killed 12 persons.

Property damage in the rioting was estimated today at two million dollars.

The rioting was in protest against proposed partition of Bombay State into three separ-

Deepening of Yaquina Channel To Get Support

Newport, Ore. — (U.P.) — Four members of the Port of Newport board will go to Washington, D. C., to protest army engineers' opposition to a proposal to deepen the Yaquina channel and bar.

The members will appear before the engineers board of review next Monday and Tuesday. Engineers claimed the channel and bar project would be too expensive, but they approved a smaller project to lengthen and deepen a turning basin in the bay.

Army Revises Security Rules To Protect Individual Soldier

Washington — (U.P.) — The Army today revised its personnel security regulations to protect the individual soldier against unsubstantiated or anonymous charges.

The revised regulations provide that information which might prejudice an individual's reputation shall not be included in his official personnel file if such information is "unsupported."

Rebuttal Opportunity

The regulations also provide that in general, no adverse information can be made a part of an individual's record without his knowledge or without an opportunity to make a rebuttal to the charges.

The new regulations resulted from an overhauling of the security program ordered by Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker last summer. They follow by only a few days a new Defense Department directive specifying that draftees suspected of being security risks will be investigated before, rather than after, being inducted.

The Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights called Jerome D. Fenton, the Pentagon's specialist on personnel security, for questioning today. Fenton handles the security program for civilian employees in the defense establishment and the industrial security program at defense plants.

The new Army regulations state they are designed to preclude two types of information from being filed in an individual's record:

1. "Unsupported or unacted upon adverse matter, other than counter intelligence information, which will prejudice the individual's reputation or future in the military service."

2. "Allegations which have been satisfactorily rebutted and-or have not resulted in elimination or disciplinary action."

Opportunity To Reply

The regulations state flatly that "no anonymous communication will be made a part of the individual's record."

To give an individual an opportunity to rebut allegations, the regulations provide that "no adverse matter . . . will be made a part of an individual's record without his knowledge and an opportunity being afforded him either to make a written statement in reply to the adverse information . . . or to decline, in writing, to make such a statement."

Pickin' Pears — News and Notes From Camp White

BILL HURN

Jim Rea, pianist and leader of the Camp White orchestra finds his services as an entertainer justified by an investiture made by Special Services of an Electronic Solovox addition for the auditorium piano. This is the latest type and was purchased locally to augment entertainment efforts and possibilities for the members. Its use will find special adaptation on the piano in the several ward trips of the Christmas season.

Navy Mothers were bested by the snow on their plans for Wednesday's parties, so Special Service filled the gap in the evening with bingo, followed by "coffee and" to a goodly number, who also stayed in because of the weather.

A cavalcade of 67 cars (and that a hurried count made in the rain long before show time), caravanned the troupe of the Darrel Holt Studio of Grants Pass to Camp White for a Sunday afternoon presentation. The large accompanying rooters' section for their kiddies on the program brought gramps and grams, parents and tiny brothers and sisters in arms to augment an already SRO group of Camp White members. So the visitors balcony was as well-packed as the main floor.

In a program of 39 numbers of solo, novelty and team dancing of tads from three to 17 years of age, there comes a listing of 114 participants, many however doubling in acts. The group representation comprised some 40 homes, some coming from as far away as Glendale.

F. J. Glonning, chief of special services, presented Katte Classic as the first of the three junior girl emcees announcing the program. Two of them featured in solo presentations later, Bobbe Lou Davis with two appearances. The third, Lavone Pool, has been temporarily side-lined with an injured shoulder. Mention is due little Katte Classic, for her ability 'out front' but her Baton-Twirl was a real Classic.

VFW Auxiliary gets credit for sponsorship and that group can well feel on this show just as you do when you score from second on a bunt, with a 50-yard touchdown pass, caging a basket from behind the center-jump circle, making that eagle for holing out of the rough and into the cup, which picks up the 7-10 split for a spare.

An especially gratifying turnout greeted F. J. Glonning, chairman of VAVs advisory committee, at Elks Temple Friday night for the November meeting of this group.

VA staff representation headed by E. K. Ricker, manager, and his assistant, J. H. Denning, the two chaplains, special services, recreation, nursing and library executives were present. Fourteen organizations comprising the Legion and Auxiliary. Red Cross, Blue Star Mothers, BPOE, DAV auxiliary, Military Order of Cooties, and their Lady Bugs, National Woman's Relief Corps, National Catholic Community service, Navy Mothers club, Spanish War Veterans auxiliary, and VFW with its auxiliary were in attendance.

The minutes detailing the agenda, reports and progresses comprize two and one-half typed sheets — single Spaced — in listing accomplishments of the past month and outlining projects and aims ahead.

Special guests were introduced and brought brief messages, the American Legion National Field Representative, Dennis A. Sullivan, and Glen Howe, department service officer. A new addition to the committee of the National Catholic Community service, introduced W. E. Driscoll, representative, and William Driscoll, alternate, to the welcoming group.

A goodly turnout was had at the bi-monthly VFW auxiliary Monday night dance. A surprising number of new faces was noted, both of ladies in attendance and of new member additions into the Domiciliary, all of the newcomers being expressive of surprize and pleasure from the evening.

Chaps Roadside Rascals also made an initial appearance for dances here and gave an enjoyable musical evening to dancers and the large group of spectators.

Veldon J. Diment, contact officer, is in reception of congratulations for escaping of injuries from the accidental skidding into the ditch on his trip to Portland last week. He and Shirley Brannock of the Medford VA office were driving in the Brannock car and near Cottage Grove struck ice and snow and piled up. Neither were injured but some $300 damage was done to the car. They proceeded on to Portland for the contact officer refresher course by bus and train and returning, picked up the car at Eugene to complete their tou of duty.

Ashland Elks 944 under state district chairman for National Veterans Service commission, Emil B. Kroeger, brought a variety show to Camp White Friday evening, the 18th.

The talent was wholly local to the Rogue River area, with an exceptional program. Some of the songs were even local, being from the pens of members of the So-Ore Song Writers club, featured by the four vocalists from Ashland, Nancy Kaylor, Betty Caldwell, Ernestine Hartley and Ken Zimmerman. David Ashton of Medford, a guitarist with songs was of the vocal group numbers.

The show was opened with a piano-organ duo comprising Miss Edna Dougherty, at the console of the VA chapel organ, and Foss Kramer at the piano and they closed the bill as well. They responded to the enthusiastic 'hand' of the audience to the extent of playing all during the refreshment serving. The refreshment and a cigarette distribution was handled by volunteer assistants of the lodge.

Chairman Kroeger announced that the Elks would bring a Bingo evening to the Domiciliary Friday the 25th. The members are beginning to realize that BPOE may really stand for Best People On Earth.

Office Burglars Do Job the Hard Way

Atlanta, Ga. — (U.P.) — Police said burglars who broke into the office of a manufacturing firm apparently believed in doing everything the hard way.

The burglars smashed a window although the front door was unlocked. They wrecked a business machine to get at a cash drawer below although they could have opened the drawer by pushing a button. Then they got their only loot, a few nickels, by smashing a soft drink machine.

St. Peter's Lutheran Sets Special Service

Thanksgiving day services will be held at St. Peter's Lutheran church, 1020 East Main st., at 10 a.m. Thursday, according to the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Korby.

The service will be different in that there will be no organized sermon as such, but instead a continuous meditation on the Communion liturgy, a sort of liturgy in slow motion, the pastor said.

He added that the central act of the Christian congregation at worship is the act of Thanksgiving, both for the Word of God and for God's grace. The meditations on the Liturgy are designed to emphasize thanksgiving, and to concentrate on the Christian foundation for thanksgiving.

All people of the vicinity are invited to attend, especially those who have no other church connections.

Special Thanksgiving Services Announced

A special Thanksgiving service is announced by First Church of Christ, Scientist, for 11 a.m. Thanksgiving day. The service will be held in the Odd Fellows lodge hall, 221 West Sixth st.

Open to the public, the service will include voluntary testimonies of gratitude by Christian Scientists and a special lesson-sermon for the day, "Thanksgiving," will be read. Included will be selections from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. The lesson will emphasize the importance of expressing gratitude.

LOWEST TAX BILL

Coos Bay, Ore. — (U.P.) — This should end arguments about who has the lowest tax bill: A reforestation tax statement made out to C. and E. E. Isaacson of Coos county amounts to $0.02—two cents—according to Deputy Collector Albert E. Armstrong.

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Chicken Fried or Old Fashioned Cube Steak	1.75
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Calf's Brains and Scrambled Eggs	1.40
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Grade A Western Beef Filet Mignon	3.25
Grade A Western Beef Top or New York Sirloin Steak	3.10
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Grilled Fresh Chinook Salmon Steak (Captain's Choice)	1.50
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