



METHODIST FAMILY—Dr. John A. White, Easley, S. C., poses with his family in Chicago after their selection as the Methodist family of the year. The family is being honored during the fourth national Methodist

Conference on Family Life in Chicago. Seated, front, from left, are David, 5, and Ann, 10. Seated in rear, from left, are John, 10; Mrs. White, 42; John A. White, Martha, 13, and Toni, 16. (UPI)

Clackamas Jury Reopens Probe Of Withycombe

Thornton Called To Give Testimony

Oregon City — (UPI) — The Clackamas county grand jury Thursday reactivated its probe into the Camp Withycombe case, and called Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton in to testify.

Dist. Atty. William Schumaker said Thornton gave information relating to his statement recently that the disappearance of National Guard property at Camp Withycombe might be closer to \$60,000 than the \$6,500 figure turned up by state auditors.

No details of Thornton's testimony were released. But Schumaker said "some names have been put before the grand jury that might lead to further investigation."

From Unidentified Source
At the time he made the statement regarding a possible \$60,000 loss, Thornton said it came from a source he could not identify, but one close to the investigation.

In Salem Thursday night, Thornton would not elaborate on his testimony.

He added, "I want to congratulate the governor on the speed with which he complied with my request to release the state audit at Camp Withycombe." He had requested Hatfield to make the audit public only a short while before the release came.

Thornton said, however, he still wants the governor to make public the reports of the investigation at the camp by State Police and the Oregon National Guard.

Station Completed
Hal Edwards, district manager for the company, told the council the station is already completed and must be ready for business on Nov. 15 when that section of the freeway is opened for travel.

"We expect 300,000 transient tourists vehicles a year to pass through Medford on the freeway," Edwards said. "and if they don't see our sign, travelling at 70 miles an hour, they will drive right on through Medford and go someplace else to spend their money."

He said the station attendants would give information about the valley to the tourists who stop in an effort to get them to stay in the area for a few days.

The oil company has requested variances for both the signs from the city code, which stipulates that signs shall not exceed the height of the building which they advertise.

Most Vocal Opponent
The most vocal opponent of the requests was Councilman Robert Baccus who said, "I haven't heard one word about the interests of the citizens of Medford in this instance. These signs are obnoxious to look at. I certainly wouldn't want to live around one."

Councilman Jimmy Duncanson argued that the council should "accept the recommendation of the planning commission," which had endorsed the requests at its last meeting.

Councilman William Singler said that Medford is in "a growing period," and that the council "had to be flexible" in matters of this sort.

A majority of the council voted to study further the request for the 50-foot Biddle rd. sign. Councilman Al Bradford said he was concerned about the possibility of setting a precedent if the variance were granted.

A number of other service stations and tourist motel complexes are planned in the vicinity of the interchange.

Delay Tactics on High Dam Urged
Portland — (UPI) — National reclamation leaders were urged today to apply delaying tactics to a plan for private construction of High Mountain Sheep dam on the Snake river.

U. S. Commissioner of Reclamation Floyd Dominy urged federal — not private — construction of the dam. An examiner for the Federal Power commission has recommended private construction by Northwest Power Co.

Dominy said federal construction would make revenues from the dam available to finance reclamation work in the northwest. He said reclamation leaders should back Interior Secretary Stewart Udall's proposal for federal construction of High Mountain Sheep as part of a comprehensive development program in the basin.

Salem — (UPI) — The Oregon Agriculture department said today it is studying a Multnomah county circuit court decision on bailiwick to determine whether the department can appeal the ruling to the Oregon Supreme Court.

Sunset Today
Sunset today — 5:24 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow — 5:23 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow — 10:39 p.m.
Last Quarter tomorrow — 12:48 a.m.
PROMINENT STARS
Square of Pegasus, 9:45 p.m.
Visible Planets
Saturn, due south, 8:45 p.m.
Jupiter, in southwest, 11:26 p.m.
Mars, rises, 11:56 p.m.
Mercury, rises, 3:38 a.m.

Ranger-5 Spacecraft Launch Fizzles; Solar Ray Pickup Malfunctions

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Gromyko Outlines Soviet Policy To Oust Allied Forces

Washington — (UPI) — Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has outlined to President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk a "single-minded" Soviet policy to oust Allied military forces from West Berlin, officials said today.

But Gromyko set no deadline for this, they said.

No Serious Interest
Informed sources said that at a State Department working dinner which lasted until the morning hours today, Rusk

failed to get Gromyko to show any serious interest in negotiations, an international access authority on Berlin or other measures which, though they would not apparently settle the Berlin issue, might ease it.

Gromyko, sources said, thus indicated Russia still is interested only in talking about one point which the West considers non-negotiable — the Western troops garrisoned in Berlin.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White told newsmen flatly today there had been "no progress" in the talks.

Another high official said that during the entire 6½ hours of Gromyko's talks with the President and the State Department, nothing was said to pin down any more definitely the possibility of a visit by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to this country.

But officials still think he will come, some more strongly than ever.

Kennedy and Gromyko talked for two hours and 15 minutes at the White House Thursday evening. The Soviet official and Rusk continued the discussions at the State Department until 12:15 a.m. (EDT) without producing any softening of the stern Soviet demands for Allied evacuation of West Berlin.

Gromyko told newsmen as he left the State Department that it was important for both countries to work for "improved relations between them." But he made it clear that the Soviet Union was still insisting on solving the Berlin problem on its own terms.

Refusal Repeated
Officials said Kennedy and Rusk repeated their refusal to accept these terms and emphasized the Western determination to fight if necessary to stay in Berlin and keep open the access routes to the city across Communist East Germany. The United States and its Allies insist they cannot pull out of West Berlin until there is a final German settlement based on reunification of the country under free elections—a proposal the Russians reject.

Cleveland, Ohio — (UPI) — President Kennedy today opened a seven-day, weekend political tour here today by stoutly defending the extent to which he has dipped into state races in this off-year campaign.

Kennedy told a Public Square audience in midtown Cleveland that he felt it was "appropriate and important" for a president to participate in selection of senators and congressmen.

He said he felt justified in campaigning energetically for Democratic congressional candidates because a president cannot make laws, but must administer them.

"I am concerned about the passage of those laws which I consider essential to welfare programs of the United States," he said, adding that it was in this concern that he was attempting to elect as many Democratic House and Senate members as possible.

Pear Growers Still Assessing Damage
Local pear growers today were still appraising last week's storm damage to orchards.

"We still haven't appraised all the damage yet," one grower said. "We estimate 30 to 40 per cent of the crop remaining before the storm is on the ground and there may be more."

Damage to trees has not been estimated. However, no trees have been reported uprooted or knocked down.

Growers estimated today that most of them still have a week's picking if the "maturity of the pears is not too far advanced." Some orchardists are through picking.

Norblad, Wife Move After House Damaged
Salem — (UPI) — Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) and his wife have moved from Stayton to Salem because storm damage to their Stayton home from last week's storm was so severe.

Norblad said the Stayton home would have to be rebuilt from the ground up.



READS STATEMENT—Milos Vejvoda, an official of the Czech Mission to the United Nations, reads a statement to the press concerning Karol Zizka, a delegation attaché who killed his wife in their New York City apartment, died today in a 110-mile an-hour auto chase through three states and then fired a bullet into his head. He died today. (UPI)

Czech UN Diplomat Dies of Gunshot; Wife Found Slain

Bethlehem, Pa. — (UPI) — A Czech United Nations diplomat who killed his wife and then led police on a chase through three states, died today in St. Luke's Hospital from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Karel Zizka, 40, shot himself in the head Thursday at the end of a wild 25-mile chase at speeds up to 110 miles an hour. The attaché was speeding from the Czech UN Mission in New York, where he had killed his wife earlier in the day, when his automobile careened off the highway near Easton, Pa.

Shattered Lobe of Brain
The bullet was removed in a two and one-half hour operation Thursday.

The single shot Zizka fired into his left temple had shattered a lobe of the brain. The Czech attaché never recovered consciousness.

The apparently crazed Czech caused consternation among fellow diplomats when the body of his wife Vera, 40, was found sprawled on the floor of their apartment at the mission in New York.

In her head was a bullet fired from the same German pistol Zizka later pointed at a Pennsylvania state trooper in Easton and then discharged into his own temple. Also found in the disheveled apartment was a note indicating his intention of committing suicide.

Fled in Car
It read, in part, "I think I am crazy."

The slaying, police said, took place about 6:30 a.m. (EDT). Zizka fled shortly afterward in a black 1961 Cadillac sedan belonging to the mission. It was early afternoon before Czech officials broke into the locked third-floor bedroom, upon hearing radio reports of their colleague's capture after a chase through three states.

Zizka and his wife, married for 19 years, were the parents of an 18-year-old son, both of whom are in Czechoslovakia.

Tax Depreciation Rules Liberalized
Washington — (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service today liberalized tax depreciation rules applying to the auto, aerospace and several other industries.

The changes were the first made in the new guidelines announced July 11, designed to give business and industry a \$1.5 billion tax saving.

THORNTON CAMPAIGNING
Salem — (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton, Democratic nominee for governor, today launched a six-day campaign, swing to climax next Thursday with a rally in Portland that will include President Kennedy.

McMinnville — (UPI) — Linfield's record-breaking enrollment has reached 1,913. It is the first time enrollment has passed the 1,900 mark.

Sweden Urges Russia, West To Agree on Ban
United Nations, N. Y. — (UPI) — Sweden urged Russia and the West today to agree to a nuclear test ban as soon as current Soviet and U.S. series of experiments have been finished.

Swedish Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson suggested a provisional and limited moratorium on all tests, pending further development of equipment to detect and identify underground explosions.

No Mention of Resolution
He made no mention of the resolution calling for a test cut-off by Jan. 1 on which neutral participants in the Geneva disarmament talks were working. But he expressed hope that the assembly

Moon Remains America's Most Elusive Target

Next Opportunity Early in 1963

Cape Canaveral — (UPI) — An \$8 million power failure has ruined a U.S. attempt to send a Ranger-5 spacecraft on a collision course to the moon to get the world's first close-up lunar snapshots.

The 755-pound probe, hurled away from earth by a 10-story Atlas-Agena rocket Thursday, is expected to miss the moon by about 300 miles and then swing into orbit around the sun around midday Sunday.

Ranger-5 failed to get solar power and its own batteries ran down—and, like its four Ranger predecessors and six earlier U.S. moonshots, it is a failure. The moon remains America's most elusive target in space.

Next Opportunity
The United States, still desperately short of the vital lunar exploration information needed to plan manned flights to the moon later this decade, won't get another moonshot opportunity until early 1963.

The gold-and-chrome-plated Ranger-5 that scientists painstakingly built at a cost of \$8 million on the ground was turned into a worthless chunk of space debris shortly after it had leaped from earth on the start of a 70-hour, 231,500-mile flight toward the moon.

Ranger-5's electronic death was spelled out in its failure at that point to "lock on" to the sun—a maneuver to keep its huge solar panels in the right position to pick up electricity-producing solar energy.

Left Powerless
Without solar help the spacecraft was left powerless when its short-lived batteries wore out. The result was revealed by a terse line in a federal space agency announcement 10 hours after blast-off.

"...The 755-pound spacecraft will not be able to accomplish any of its mission objectives."

The objectives were several—to try to get some 150 close-up photographs of the moon from altitudes ranging from more than 2,000 miles to within a few thousand feet of the lunar surface; and to attempt to "crash-land" a capsule loaded with scientific instruments on the moon itself.

Safe With \$245 Is Taken From Tavern
A safe containing \$245 in cash was rolled out the back door of Barkley's tavern in Phoenix last night or early this morning, the Jackson county sheriff's office reported today.

Deputies said the safe, mounted on its own wheels, was rolled onto a pickup truck and carted off by the thieves.

Also taken was a cash register, a .38 caliber .l. & w. steel revolver barrel, a Belgian pistol stock and possibly a Winchester rifle.

Morse Hails Opening Of Josephine Plant
Grants Pass — (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse hailed the opening of the Josephine Plywood Corporation here today as Oregon's first tangible benefit from the new Area Redevelopment Act.

He spoke at dedication of the plant, which comes one year after the shutdown of the Grants Pass plywood plant.

Two Hunters Share Illegal Game Fine

Ontario — (UPI) — Two Salem hunters shared a \$109 fine after being charged with possession of illegal game.

William J. Esplin and Larry Gene Nibler were picked up by state police. Officers did not know who had shot and killed the deer fawn in their possession, so both were charged.

When both pleaded guilty in Justice Court here, Justice of the Peace A. F. Peters split the penalty and fined each \$54.50.

NEWS BRIEFS

RAILROAD GRANTED INJUNCTION
Chicago — (UPI) — The Santa Fe Railroad today was granted a temporary injunction restraining the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen from striking Sunday. U.S. District Judge Joseph Sam Perry issued the injunction after hearing arguments from both sides in the dispute.

ATLAS MISSILE LAUNCH SUCCEEDS
Cape Canaveral, Fla. — (UPI) — The Air Force today fired an advanced model Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile more than 4,000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean to study its performance with cameras carried on board.

BISHOPS CONSULT ON SACRED LITURGY
Vatican City — (UPI) — Bishops of various nationalities today consulted on possible changes in sacred liturgy, the first item on the agenda of the Ecumenical Council, as vote-counting continued for the election of 10 vital commissions.