



HOME FOR MINERS—Here is the mine shaft that was home for trapped miners David Fellin and Henry Throne for two weeks. Miner's belt hangs from timber (left), and

on floor are sleeping bags, coveralls, and thermos jugs. Photo was made Thursday by lowering camera into the chamber and firing it electronically. (UPI)

JFK Makes Public Appeal for Restoral of Foreign Aid Cuts

Congress Warned Our Commitments Are Endangered

Newsman Called to Special Conference

Hyannis Port, Mass. —President Kennedy made a strong public appeal today for the Senate to restore House cuts in his foreign aid program and said Americans must realize that "freedom does not come cheaply or easily."

Kennedy warned Congress and the nation that unless the billion dollar cuts are restored, U. S. commitments from South America to Southeast Asia will be seriously endangered.

Kennedy called newsmen to the Cape Cod White House to restate his insistence upon undoing the House action after meeting more than an hour with foreign aid director David Bell and retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who headed a special committee which studied the program.

Unless the cuts are restored, Kennedy said, the United States "will not fulfill its commitments" to Latin America under the Alliance for Progress or be able to continue military aid to nations rimming the Iron Curtain.

"This will limit very much our ability to influence the events in these areas," Kennedy said.

It was the second time in a week that Kennedy has made special appearances before reporters to denounce the House decision and to urge Senate restoration of the money.

The House last week slashed \$585 million from the foreign aid authorization bill after its Foreign Affairs committee already had chopped about \$400 million from it. This reduced the amount from Kennedy's \$4.5 billion request to \$3.5 billion.

The President already had scaled his request down by \$400 million at the urging of Clay's committee. And Clay last week also said the House had gone too far.

Press Secretary Has Appendectomy

Salem —UPI— Travis Cross, press secretary to Gov. Mark Hatfield, was in Salem Memorial hospital today recovering from an appendectomy.

Cross first complained of not feeling well Wednesday afternoon. He was hospitalized and underwent surgery Thursday. His condition was reported good.



TREE TRIMMING—Twigs and leaves are coming down in Medford's City Center park this week as Linebaugh Brothers Tree Service carries out a contract with the city of Medford. The pruning and shaping of the trees is part of the city's park program approved for this year, according to City Man-

ager Robert A. Duff. Dead wood is being removed from the trees and they are being shaped with pruners for the first time in "many, many years," the city manager said. Charles Linebaugh is clearing away the prunings in this photograph.

U. S. Refuses to Surrender Two Buddhist Priests

Saigon, South Viet Nam —UPI— The United States stood firm today on its refusal to give up two Buddhist refugees despite an apparent easing of tension in South Viet Nam's religious-political crisis.

Diplomatic sources said U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge again turned down Thursday night a government request to hand over two Buddhist priests who took refuge in the U.S. aid mission during the raids on pagodas last week.

The request was made by Acting Foreign Minister Truong Cong Cui in a 25-minute telephone conversation with Lodge, the sources said. Cui reportedly told Lodge the government released a large number of Buddhist priests and students Thursday in an effort to reduce the tension that built up in the lightning repression of the country's Buddhists.

The releases followed a relaxation of the original 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew and other restrictions imposed under martial law decreed 10 days ago.

The United States has voiced strong disapproval of the government's strongarm tactics in the crackdown on Buddhist opposition, and the Washington and Saigon governments have differed publicly over who initiated the raids and wholesale arrests.

Khrushchev, Tito Proclaim End to Major Differences

Velenje, Yugoslavia —UPI— Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev today proclaimed major Yugoslav-Russian differences at an end.

In a speech climaxing his current bumpy-hatchet visit to Yugoslavia, Khrushchev told a massive town square meeting here that "the basic questions between our parties and our people have been solved."

The Kremlin leader said both nations "are for joining our efforts to fight against capitalism."

The officially estimated crowd of 50,000 persons thundered their approval. They shouted, "Khrushchev, Khrushchev... Khrushchev" in rhythmic chants while Yugoslav President Tito stood by smiling.

Khrushchev dropped his prepared text to announce the agreement pounded out in talks between Tito and himself.

Waving his arms and jamming a pointed finger in the air, the Kremlin leader also tore into his Communist Chinese and Albanian opponents.

The Yugoslav audience cheered loudly and long. He cried for the struggle for peace. He praised American and British "sincere cooperation" in making possible the recently signed partial nuclear test ban treaty.

Application for Grant To Be Made

Jacksonville — Formal application for a \$41,086 federal grant to study the feasibility and cost of preserving and restoring the central business area of Jacksonville will be made shortly.

Jack Sutton, coordinator for planning of the Jacksonville Historic Preservation and Restoration project, said he hopes to get the application off to the Housing and Home Finance agency of the federal Urban Renewal administration office in San Francisco by the end of next week.

The application received approval of the Jacksonville city council this week. All that remains is for it to be checked by City Attorney Ervin B. Hogan.

If the application is approved by the federal government, a year-long study of the proposed restoration area would follow to determine what it would cost to restore each building to code specifications and what other improvements would be desirable.

Probe Under Way in Utah Mine Blast; 5 Rescued Last Night

Moab, Utah —UPI— The grim task of identifying bodies of victims of a potash mine explosion began today in a truck repair shop converted into a temporary morgue.

At the same time, federal and state agencies began a full-scale investigation of the blast, which killed 18 of 25 construction workers nearly 3,000 feet below the earth's surface.

The makeshift morgue was set up when word reached officials that the remaining 18 men still in the mine were dead. Seven men survived the blast. Five were rescued Thursday night; two were rescued Tuesday, the day of the explosion.

Sheriff John Stocks, who knew most of the victims personally, said it appeared that visual identification would be impossible in most cases. He said there was a possibility he would ask the FBI to aid in the identification.

The federal investigation into the blast was ordered by the Interior Department in Washington Thursday following a statement by the director of the Bureau of Mines that "all but one" of four fatal accidents involving workers at the mine property during the past 20 months "were preventable."

Bureau Director Marling J. Ankeny said corrective measures had been recommended to the shaft-drilling contracting firm, Harrison International, Inc., of Miami, Fla., a Canadian concern.

Ankeny said the mine still was in custody of the Harrison organization at the time of Tuesday's explosion, but that Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. "was exercising some surveillance over the contractors."

Police Hunt 'Lunatic' Killer

New York —UPI— A "lunatic" who made obscene and threatening phone calls was sought today in the carving knife slaying of two career girls in their fashionable East Side Manhattan apartment.

One of the victims, pretty Janice Wylie, 21, a niece of writer Philip Wylie, recently had received several crank calls from an unidentified man, according to her father and one of her friends.

"They were from some lunatic who used obscene language," the friend said Miss Wylie told him.

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The bodies were discovered at around 9:30 a.m. EDT on Wednesday for her job at the book division of Time, Inc. Police said the girls were slain later that morning by a quiet killer who ransacked the apartment but apparently did not steal anything.



EMILY HOFFERT

Miss Wylie, an aspiring actress who worked for Newsweek magazine, and one of her two roommates, Emily Hoffert, 23, a school teacher and daughter of a Minneapolis surgeon, were found Wednesday night tied together with sheets in a bedroom of their apartment.

Kennedy Plans Trip to State to Check Dunes

September Visit Part of Western Inspection Trip

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune
Washington — (Special) — President Kennedy reported

ly is considering taking a look at the proposed Oregon Dunes National Seashore next month on a flying western inspection trip of conservation projects.

The White House and Interior Department are mapping out a trip that would include the Pacific Northwest if international issues don't prevent the trip.

Senator Maurine Neuberger has been advised that Kennedy plans to touch down in Oregon if he makes the trip. It would be his first visit to the state since his election as President.

He visited the Seattle Worlds Fair last year but flew over Oregon without stopping en route to California.

The Oregon Senator is eager for the President to see the Oregon dunes area because she is enlisting support for her bill to create a new National Seashore Park on the Oregon Coast. The Kennedy administration supports her bill, which is expected to be reported favorably in modified form from the Senate Interior Committee after Labor Day.

Rep. Robert Duncan is sponsoring a smaller park bill in the House. The Kennedy administration prefers the Neuberger bill.

If the President does take time to look at Oregon dunes, his inspection will probably be by air and not on the ground, informed sources say.

Public Assistance Payments Exceed Appropriated Sum

Salem —UPI— Public assistance payments in Oregon during July — the first month of the 1963-65 biennium — were more than \$113,000 more than had been allotted, the State Public Welfare Commission was advised today.

Welfare Administrator Andrew Juras blamed the over-allocation expenditures on the lumber strike, and a temporary lull in agricultural employment.

Juras said "if this keeps up, we will have to sound the alarm."

General assistance was \$104,763 over budget, old age assistance medical over \$28,188, aid to dependent children over \$40,649, aid to disabled over \$3,200, and two nursing home programs over \$71 and \$256.

Eleven of the programs were under budget amounts ranging from \$286 to \$16,370. In the new medical aid to the aged program, \$15,690 more was spent for drugs than had been budgeted, hospital payments were \$4,200 over budget, and miscellaneous expenditures \$9,410 over expectation.

These were offset by payments to physicians which were almost \$30,000 less than expected, and nursing home payments which were \$7,270 under budget.

At the meeting the former medical aid to the aged program which was in effect for 20 months before being revised by the 1963 legislature, was reviewed.

During the period of the old program, Nov. 1, 1961, to June 30, 1963, 12,574 applied, and 9,368 applications were approved.

Benefits were actually paid to 4,372 persons and the average payment per case was \$206.

The average hospital stay was eight days, and the average nursing home stay 24 1/2 days under the old program.

Payments of \$903,399 were made, \$221,468 to physicians, and \$682,131 to hospitals and nursing homes.

The program was expanded and liberalized by the legislature because participation in the former program was far below expectations.

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Three Killed in Oregon Accidents

Three persons died in auto accidents in Oregon Thursday, two of them in a two-truck accident near Oakridge.

Jack Edwin Wiley, 17, and Kenneth Edmund Heinrich, 16, both of Oakridge, were killed instantly when their pickup truck collided head-on with a truck and trailer just west of Willamette city on Highway 58.

Driver of the truck and trailer rig, Robert Dewey Hillinga, 23, Boise, Idaho, was not hurt.

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NAACP Plans Action In Medford Region

Portland —UPI— The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People plans to act soon on what it considers racial problems in the Medford-Ashland-Grants Pass area, its local president said today.

Mayfield K. Webb, president of the Portland chapter, refused to specify the problems or the type of action expected.

He said an announcement on that subject would be made in a few days by the organization's executive board.

Webb said there are no plans for a civil rights march on Salem similar to the one on Washington Wednesday.

"There's no need for it," he commented.

Public officials of Medford and Jackson county with the exception of law enforcement officers, will start a three-day vacation at office closing time today.

The city hall and the courthouse will be closed until Tuesday morning.

There will be no delivery of mail Sunday and Monday and the post office will be closed both days. Acting Postmaster Al Bradford announced, adding that special delivery mail will be delivered as is the custom on all holidays.

NEWS BRIEFS

- DEFECTOR ARRIVES WITH WIFE**
Hong Kong —UPI— Albert C. Belhomme, Belgian-born former U.S. Army sergeant who defected to Communist China 10 years ago, arrived here today with his Chinese wife and the three sons he hopes will have "a better future in the outside world."
- CASTRO PAYS FOR STUDENTS' EXPENSES**
New York —UPI— Lt. cost Fidel Castro at least \$150,000 from a dollar-short national treasury to pay the expenses of 59 American students for seven weeks in Cuba as government guests, it was estimated here today.
- ARABS TRY TO DILUTE RESOLUTION**
United Nations, N.Y. —UPI— The Arab states, backed by Russia, today sought to dilute an Anglo-American resolution condemning the "wanton murder" of two Israelis in a raid on the Syrian-Israeli border.
- SEARCHERS FIND 'FLOATING JUNKYARD'**
Miami —UPI— Searchers looking for two missing Air Force Strato-lancers and 11 crewmen found a 10-square-mile "floating junkyard" of debris today in the Atlantic 250 miles southwest of Bermuda, the Air Force said.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Variable cloudiness through Saturday with scattered light showers or possible thunderstorms during the afternoon or evening. Low tonight 46, high Saturday 42.

Highest Yesterday	Temp.
Lowest This Morning	45

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today	7:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:35 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow	2:35 a.m.
Full Moon	Sept. 3
PROMINENT STARS	
Vega high overhead	9:09 p.m.
Visible Planets	
Mars, sets	9:07 p.m.
Saturn, in southeast	9:04 p.m.
Mercury, low in east	10:14 p.m.