

Johnson Reports To President on European Goodwill Tour

Quintuplets, Now With Full Names, Pass Through Greatest Danger Period

ABERDEEN, S. D. (UPI) — The Fischer quintuplets broke through their greatest danger period today and their proud mother celebrated with prayers of thanksgiving and Holy Communion.

The five quints, each of them with a full Christian name at last and thriving on a diet of milk formula laced with vitamins, passed the 72-hour "danger period" of their tiny lives in which their doctor had warned the perils of premature birth are greatest. Today, physicians said, their chances for survival were at their brightest.

Mrs. Mary Ann Fischer awoke early and receiving the Roman Catholic sacrament of Holy Communion from Father Vincent Healy, a visiting assistant pastor at Aberdeen's Sacred Heart church.

She was saying prayers of thanksgiving when she was visited by Sister Mary Stephen, administrator of St. Luke's Hospital.

"It's the best night I've had," the auburn-haired mother said. "I slept all night."

Her babies also had a fine night. Sister Stephen checked with the nursery and reported "they eat, sleep and wiggle like normal babies."

The quints are still tolerating

their food — four to six ounces of milk formula every two hours — and are drinking it all down, the sister said.

She indicated the decision might be made today on when Mrs. Fischer, 30, can go home to her husband and their other five children. Her departure will have to stay in the hospital for an extended period.

The latest progress report on the five tiny bundles of energy was "Condition fine, and all on milk formula." The fact that all five were strong enough to change from their sugar-water diets to the formula was encouraging.

Monday night their father stood before a news conference in the hospital cafeteria and softly announced the names he and the mother had picked.

Said 38-year-old Andrew Fischer, a wholesale grocery clerk: "I want to thank the hospital staff, the doctors, the lawyers — I ask for your prayers to keep them (the quints) alive. . . . We have named the babies."

Here they are, in order of their birth:

Mary Ann, named for her mother, weighs about 2 pounds.

Mary Magdalene, named for



DISPLAYS TELEGRAM—Mrs. Andrew Fischer, proud mother of quintuplets born Saturday in Aberdeen, S.D., happily displays a congratulatory telegram sent by President Kennedy. (UPI)

Quints Assured of Diapers and College

ABERDEEN, S. D. (UPI) — The Fischer quints were assured today of everything from diapers to shoes to college scholarships.

Gifts have poured in from throughout this region of rolling plains since the news of the births was flashed around the world just before dawn Saturday.

Already the value of the gifts has been estimated at between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Aberdeen's chamber of commerce Monday began acting as a clearing house for the Andrew Fischers. The office has been keeping a running list of gifts, and answering the seemingly endless telephone calls.

The list includes: an adding machine, a year's supply of packed pickles, scholarships to two colleges, a \$20,000 scholarship fund to any college in South Dakota, "his" and "hers" sports shirts, one-year beauty treatment for Mrs. Fischer, bakery goods until the quints are 21 years old, haircuts for the boy for the next five years, butter, shoes, washer and dryer, honey, baby food, toys, jewelry and diapers.

The chamber's office also said it would construct a home for the Fischer's — according to the Fischer's specifications.

Chamber officials said that the house would cost "a great deal." The latest chamber list carried the names of 79 firms and individuals who had called to offer gifts. Others called later Monday and they will be added to the list today. The chamber is storing some of the gifts in a room in its office.

Encouragement For U. S. Position In World Found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson today gave President Kennedy an encouraging report on his whirlwind goodwill tour of Northern Europe and said he found "great encouragement for our position in the world."

Johnson, who returned early today from his 15,000 mile journey, made the report during the regular weekly meeting of congressional leaders at the White House and he was praised for the manner in which he carried out the trip.

"Successful Trip"

He later told reporters that it was a "very successful" trip. He said there is "great recognition of the objectives we are working toward" and he had come away with the feeling that the United States has many friends in the nations he visited.

During the trip, Johnson made stopovers in five nations — Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Iceland.

Speaker John W. McCormack said that the vice president was congratulated "enthusiastically by all at the meeting for the 'tremendous success of the tour.'"

In Iceland, his last stop, Johnson was greeted Monday by a cheering crowd of wellwishers, plus Communist demonstrators.

Fights broke out between the Communists and pro-Western demonstrators in Reykjavik, the capital city, where Johnson spoke in a packed university auditorium.

Disturbance Broken Up

The Communists carried banners reading "no submarines" and "we want a neutral Iceland," but police quickly broke up the disturbance and no injuries were reported.

Johnson arrived in Iceland from Denmark. He had planned a stop-over in Greenland, but the visit was cancelled.

Sources said Johnson cancelled the Greenland stop because he was weary by his schedule in Finland.

During his 24-hour stay in Iceland, Johnson, accompanied by his wife, Lady Bird and his daughter Lynda Bird, took a fast paced tour of the island nation.

Hosted At Luncheon

He met President Asgeir Asgeirsson, who hosted a luncheon for the vice president. Later Johnson conferred with Premier Olafur Thors.

Before boarding his Air Force jet for the flight back to Washington, Johnson praised Iceland for its role in NATO.

"The influence you have exerted on world affairs is far out of proportion to the number of your population," he said, "and the United States is proud to stand by Iceland as a friend and ally."

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Crawfish Steel	24 1/2
Curtis Wright	21 1/2
Dow Chemical	39 1/2
Du Pont	248 1/2
Eastman Kodak	111 1/2
Firestone	17 1/2
Ford	36 1/2
General Dynamics	25 1/2
General Electric	87 1/2
General Foods	88 1/2
General Motors	28 1/2
General Portland Cement	21 1/2
Georgia Pacific	55 1/2
Greyhound	44 1/2
Gulf Oil	48 1/2
GT Northern Ry	33 1/2
Homestate	50 1/2
Idaho Power	15 1/2
I. B. M.	455
Int. Paper	34 1/2
Johns Manville	76 1/2
Kennecott Copper	37 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	103
Martin	194
Merck	103
Montana Power	38 1/2
Montgomery Ward	38 1/2
National Biscuit	35 1/2
New York Central	22 1/2
Northern Natural Gas	55 1/2
Northern Pacific	46 1/2

Foreign Briefs

EARTHQUAKE SHAKES CAPITAL OF PERU

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A "long, strong" earthquake shook the people of this capital out of their sleep before dawn today, but caused no reported casualties or serious damage.

COMMUNIST CHINA ISSUES 258TH WARNING

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China has issued its 258th "serious warning" over the alleged intrusion of a U.S. warship in its territorial waters. According to a New China News Agency broadcast monitored here, the newest alleged incursion occurred off Kwangtung province between 6:05 a.m. and 2:36 p.m. Monday.

CHINESE STUDENTS PLEDGE LOYALTY TO MALAYSIA

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — More than 1,400 overseas Chinese students from Malaysia pledged their loyalty to newly-formed Malaysia today in a joint statement here. They said they believed the new state will further the solidarity and economic and political progress of Malaya. The students will return to their families after graduation from Formosa high schools and colleges.

AMERICAN TROUBADOR REPRIMANDED IN SCOTLAND

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — A wandering American troubador was reprimanded by a court for begging here Monday. Guiltarist Richard Tompkins, 27, of El Cerrito, Calif., said he wasn't a beggar and that he had sung his way across Europe, taking up collections for his "subsistence." After his reprimand he said "I reckon I'll stick around Scotland and then nip across to Ireland to see what it's like. I may get to Russia."

STARTING TODAY

ANGIONEUROTIC EDEMA

Q. Is there a cure for angioneurotic edema?

A. Angioneurotic edema (giant hives) is a condition in which there is marked swelling, usually about the face. Some cases are hereditary—others are due to allergy—others are due to allergic reaction to food, drugs, pollen, a drug, or even mental stress. For example, edema was being successfully suppressed by treatment, became engaged to be married. Her condition was kept under control until she had a quarrel with her fiancé. Every subsequent lover's spat brought on giant hives.

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Tito Prepares To Launch Tour

BELGRADE (UPI) — President Tito of Yugoslavia today prepared to start on a five-nation visit to South America and the United States that will include an "informal call" on President Kennedy at the White House.

Tito is expected to start his journey from the Belgrade Airport late tonight. Yugoslav officials advised newsmen to be at the airport at 11 p.m. but would not say exactly when the president would take off.

Tito will travel to Brazil, Chile, Bolivia and Mexico before going to New York for the 18th session of the United Nations' General Assembly.

The Communist leader will visit Washington Oct. 17. Western observers in Belgrade said Tito apparently will attempt to soothe any Western fears that Yugoslavia may have moved closer to the Soviet bloc.

Iranian Women Cast First Votes

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Women voted in parliamentary elections today for the first time in the history of Iran.

First unofficial reports from polling stations indicated they came out in droves to join the men in backing National Union candidates who have supported Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's six-point program of reforms.

The reports indicated a heavy National Union majority, possibly as high as 90 per cent. The polls will close tonight.

Political observers predicted the party would capture most of the 193 seats at stake in the 200-seat Majlis (parliament).

Five of the remaining seven seats are reserved for the country's religious minorities and the other two are held for the constituency of Bahrain, a sheikhdom in the Persian Gulf protected by Britain.

Vinson Drafts Bill Against Segregation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee moved today to upset the controversial Defense Department order urging base commanders to act against off-base segregation of Negro servicemen.

Vinson drafted a bill that would make it a court-martial offense for any military man to carry out the Defense Department directive.

In announcing his action, Vinson said that the armed forces have kept themselves free from political affairs "and I intend to do what I can to keep it that way."

However, Vinson's bill seemed unlikely to pass. Some of his own committee members have taken to the floor to defend the order. Civil rights backers generally are sure to oppose it.

Britain Rejoices At Pending Birth

LONDON (UPI) — Britain today rejoiced at the news that Queen Elizabeth II, its beloved 37-year-old monarch, will give birth to a fourth child sometime "in the new year."

The Buckingham Palace announcement Monday was not specific about the arrival date of the baby, who will be third in line for the throne if a boy, and fourth in line if a girl.

The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, have two boys and a girl—Prince Charles, 14, Princess Anne, 13, and Prince Andrew, 3.

The queen cancelled her public engagements from now until after the birth. A palace spokesman said the term new year "does not mean that the baby is expected on New Year's Day or the first week of January."

Children To Name Portland Elephant

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Portland zoo's third baby elephant in the past year and a half will be named by the city's metropolitan area grade school children.

Don Spiering, manager of the Portland Zoological Society, announced Monday afternoon that the children will vote on three names — submitted by Portland Mayor Terry Schruk, the city's Zoo Commission and the society.

The three names have not been made public.

Eight-year-old Pet, the youngest of four mates to Thongland, gave birth to the 155-pound boy at the zoo Sunday afternoon.

Portland Lumberman's Funeral on Thursday

PORTLAND (UPI) — Funeral will be held Thursday for Graham H. Griswold, 80, Portland lumberman, philanthropist and civic leader, who died Sunday night.

Griswold, owner of the Griswold Lumber Co., was closely connected with Lewis and Clark college, which named its stadium after him. He served on the school's board of directors for nine years.

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