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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Incidental information:
Another Portland zoo penguin died yesterday, making 19 that have succumbed so far. Seventeen of the big South Pole birds are still alive, but at least one of them isn't expected to live.

Hmmmmmm.
Think how much better off these birds would have been if they had been allowed to STAY AT HOME DOWN IN ANTARCTICA and mind their own business.

Maybe there's a lesson in this penguin incident for us Americans.
President Eisenhower's pattern for a stepped-up education program goes to congress at noon today. It is tailored to meet the nation's current needs—especially the need for more scientists.

The plan calls for a billion dollars in federal aid over a period of four years. Included in it are 40,000 four-year college scholarships for high school graduates—particularly those with an aptitude for science. Another 5500 scholarships would cover graduate students. Elementary and high schools would receive some of the money to improve science and mathematics teaching.

The plan calls for no money to BUILD MORE SCHOOLS.
On the other side of the fence, Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts (who is expected to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in 1960) lashed out at Ike for dropping a school BUILDING plan from his educational program.

Kennedy says he will introduce legislation during the current week calling for 1 1/2 billion dollars worth of school construction over a five-year period. A similar measure was killed on the floor of the house of representatives last year by a five-vote margin.

Senator Kennedy is a smart and able young man, and it isn't impossible that he may be our next President.
But—
The prevailing opinion among our ablest and most thoughtful educators appears to be that we have school rooms enough to do the job.

Our GREAT need, these educators seem to think, are STUDENTS WHO ARE WILLING TO TACKLE TOUGH SUBJECTS LIKE MATHEMATICS, SCIENCE AND FOREIGN LANGUAGES.

GOP Seeking "Fact" Group

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Republicans of the 3rd Congressional District will pick a "fact-finding committee" Friday which will in turn select a candidate to carry the GOP banner against Rep. John E. Moss (D-Sacramento).
Republicans met here Sunday and elected officers for a permanent district committee, then they planned the Friday meeting which will be held in Woodland.

Sacramento County Central Committee Chairman George W. G. Smith was elected chairman of the district group. J. Clifford Johnson, Marysville, was selected first vice chairman. Johnson holds a vice chairman post with the Yuba County Central Committee.

Moss was first elected to the House in 1952. If he files for reelection, which is considered a near certainty, he will be seeking his fourth term.
GERMANS LIKE JUICE
LAKELAND, Fla. (UP)—Germany's traditional beer-drinkers are interested in another and non-alcoholic beverage, orange juice, according to citrus market officials here. They report that inquiries have been pouring in from West Germany since citrus import restrictions were lifted.

Youth Rescued From Cliff In Daring Climb In Dark By Rescue Unit Members

NORTH BEND, Wash. (AP)—Eight and a half hours after he was trapped on the sheer face of a rugged mountain peak, a Seattle youth was plucked Sunday night from his precarious perch by death-defying mountain climbers.

Clark Phillips, 18, was numb with cold, rain soaked and exhausted when taken from the 2,500-foot level of Mt. Si, 25 miles east of Seattle.
A two-inch sapling to which he clung throughout his long ordeal while resting his feet on a mallet notches in the rock, kept Phillips from plunging 1,000 feet to his death.

He had slid into the position at 1 p.m. when rotten rock gave way as he jumped for a narrow ledge on the side of the 4,190-foot mountain.

"He couldn't go up, ahead or back," said Orme Daiber, mountaineer who plucked Phillips from the mountain perch at 9:30 p.m. "He couldn't have lasted through the night."

Phillips was with two other youths when he became trapped. The dangerous situation made it impossible for them to help him and they made their way down the mountain and called for help. Daiber and Clifford Plouff, both members of the Mountain Rescue Council, and 17 other mountaineers formed a rescue team. Efforts to set Daiber and Plouff down alongside Phillips with a helicopter failed and they were forced to start from a lower point.
It took two hours to reach Phillips, with Plouff injuring a knee.

Nixon-Red Meet Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon and Soviet leaders apparently would like to meet. They might do so on Nixon's scheduled European tour next summer and fall.
The vice president reportedly received no formal invitation to visit Russia during a surprise 42-minute meeting Friday with departing Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin.

But one result of that unusual conference is increased speculation that the U.S.S.R. wants to know a lot more about Nixon's thinking than they could learn through the Zarubin talks.

Top Soviet leaders might like to get a good look at a man who may be president and who won his political spurs by pounding away at opponents on the issue that they were soft on communism.
Nixon, in turn, apparently would like to get his own personal impression of Nikita S. Khrushchev and the other Soviet leaders with whom he would have to deal if he became president.

Nixon intends to take off for Europe in late August or September. In the minds of some of his friends, the trip might have two advantages in his expected bid for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination:

1. It would round out his personal acquaintance with world statesmen.
2. It also would telescope his congressional campaign role. It would permit him to make some high-level speeches as the campaign closed, without being required to hammer away daily at the Democrats.

Nixon recently has shown a disposition to temper the sort of campaign attacks he made in the 1954 congressional battle.
Some politicians reason that Nixon is looking beyond the Republican nomination to the 1960 presidential campaign where he probably would need Democratic votes to get elected.

en route. Rolling rocks presented a constant danger in the inky blackness, with rain pelting down almost constantly.

Daiber said Phillips' feet and legs "were so numb they had lost all feeling and his hands were almost completely immobilized." It took the youth more than a half hour to regain use of his feet and he warmed his hands by keeping them inside Daiber's shirt.

He was inched back down the mountainside to a point 700 feet below where a fire was built and shock treatment given. He was soon sent home in good condition.

Venezuelan Situation Still Tense

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—New tension gripped strife-torn Venezuela today amid reports that supporters of ousted dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez might be readying a counter blow.
Apprehension increased as the ruling junta went into emergency session last night and armored cars appeared on the capital streets.

The junta proclaimed its armed forces were in full control. But peace and order remained in peril until all diehard supporters of Perez Jimenez were rounded up throughout the country.

Authorities breathed more easily, however, over word from another ousted strongman—exiled Juan D. Peron of Argentina—that he would leave Venezuela "as soon as possible."

Peron, who took refuge in the Dominican Embassy after last week's uprising, said he expected to leave tomorrow, probably for the Dominican Republic. There, dictator Rafael Trujillo has already provided a haven for Perez Jimenez.
Former political leaders driven from Venezuela during the Perez Jimenez regime began flocking back.

In the vanguard was Jovito Villalba, chief of the Union Republicana Democrata party, who claimed victory in the 1952 presidential election. Perez Jimenez chased him out of the country and declared himself elected.

Villalba came from New York. Stepping from his plane, he said in a nationwide broadcast he was proclaiming a truce among the nation's political parties.
Venezuela must now build a strong, expanding economy, he declared, "so we don't have to depend only on petroleum or arms the United States might give us."

Villalba accused the United States of supporting dictators like Perez Jimenez, but he praised the American people "who have placed themselves at the forefront of the world because they worked harder than anyone else."

Another arrival was Gustavo Machado, Communist party chief, exiled to Mexico in 1950.
As the exiles returned, lesser officials in the Perez Jimenez regime continued their hasty exits.

Prosecuting teams in Caracas set up trials for more than 200 former police accused of tortures and brutalities.

BULLETIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson agreed Monday to defend his title in England in late June. The opponent will be Joe Erskine, the British Empire champ, if he defeats Ingemar Johansson of Sweden in a Feb. 21 match.



WILBER WOMER rides "Old Paint" this year as roundup boss of the 1958 YMCA Membership Drive, which starts with a 6 a.m. kickoff breakfast tomorrow, Tuesday, in the YMCA Headquarters. Womer said that 12 crews, called ranches and 100 ranch hands, will enroll members in the Klamath County YMCA. In addition, the ranch hands will seek support for the YMCA. The YMCA is a United Fund organization.

Ten Bids Received For Enterprise Conversion

Ten bids were submitted to the Klamath project manager, Bureau of Reclamation, last Thursday in response to the invitation for bids on the removal of the Enterprise power plant equipment and building and the conversion of the substructure into a canal drop.

The bids are being reviewed by the regional office at Sacramento and notice of the award will be forwarded from that office to the Klamath Falls project manager, D. A. Gray.

Bidders and the amounts were: Donald F. Hastings, 4410 Carlton Way, Klamath Falls, \$9,322.49; H. A. Sample, 2976 Hope Street,

Klamath Falls, \$11,216.25; George R. Stacy Company, P. O. Box 853, Klamath Falls, \$12,809.50;

Charles I. Cunningham, Box 425, Oakdale, California, \$12,861.50; Pinner and Watkins, 1430 Klamath Avenue, \$12,905; Western I. Neff, Box 188, Lewiston, California, \$13,145; Besonette Construction Company, Box 709, Medford \$13,300;

Patterson Construction Company, 2074 Earl, Klamath Falls, \$14,217.15; Louis Kowolowski, Madras, \$14,865 and Ben R. Wilson, P. O. Box 113, Tulelake, \$18,875.

The power plant is being removed as a result of its having been abandoned by the Enterprise Irrigation District following a damaging fire in 1956. Besides removing the generator and turbine and the corrugated metal buildings housing the equipment, the work will include excavation, removing damaged concrete, compacting sand and gravel backfill, grouting beneath concrete slabs, installing flange weep assemblies and placing reinforced concrete floor slabs and walls.

The plant is located at the head of the C Canal which is operated by the Klamath Irrigation District. The work must be completed before the beginning of the next irrigation season.

Traffic Death Toll Mounts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
One weekend traffic death and another early Monday brought Oregon's traffic toll for the month to 27. That is one death a day since the New Year began.

The latest victims are Russell Wayne Baker, 41, of Empire, and Edwin B. Tobias, 58, of Spokane.

Baker was killed Saturday when the car his wife was driving collided with another on the Coast Highway eight miles north of Coos Bay. His wife, Dora Lee Baker, 30, suffered cuts, bruises and a broken arm. The other driver escaped serious injury.

Tobias died at an Albany hospital early Monday from injuries suffered in a Jan. 20 head-on collision that also claimed the life of his wife, Mabel Irene Tobias, 55. She was killed outright when the car she was driving and one driven by Mrs. Hazel Marie Morrison of Portland and Eugene collided.

Another traffic death was confirmed by Portland police Monday. They reported that John Churchill, 83, Portland, died in a Portland hospital last Thursday from injuries suffered in a Portland traffic accident Jan. 5.

Salem Man Quits Board

PORTLAND (AP)—The executive board of the Young Republican Federation of Oregon picked a new state chairman Sunday after admonishing the recently resigned chairman.

Jack Miller, Salem, the former chairman, was taken to task for announcing his resignation publicly before notifying the board. Miller resigned to become manager of Secretary of State Mark Hatfield's campaign for Republican nomination for governor.

The board accepted the resignation, but said that could not be construed "as an endorsement, expressed or implied, of the candidacy of Mr. Hatfield."

The board then praised Hatfield and State Treasurer Sig Unander as "eminently qualified men." Unander also is seeking the GOP nomination for governor.

Named to succeed Miller as chairman was Joyce Spillman, Portland.

Tanks Slated For Wrecker Use

PATERSON, N. J. (AP)—A construction and demolition firm plans to use five U.S. Army surplus tanks to spark front assaults on old buildings.

The firm of V. Ottilio and Sons acquired the 45-ton tanks last week and took delivery on two of them Sunday. They will be put to their first use in demolishing buildings on Southard St. in Trenton, where a low cost housing project will be erected.

The idea of using Army tanks in peacetime demolition work first occurred to Carmen Ottilio, an officer of the firm, when he was serving with the 208th combat engineers in Europe during World War II.

Klan Chief Planning 2nd Rally

MARION, S. C. (AP)—Ku Klux Klan leader J. M. Cole, whose last rally near Maxton, N. C., was shot up and dispersed by armed Indians, says the KKK will gather "not less than 5,000 Klansmen" for another rally in that area within a month.

"We don't expect to be broken up again," Cole said at his home here. "This time there will be more Klansmen than there will be Indians and I don't expect trouble from the Indians."

Hundreds of Lumbee Indians, incensed by reports that the Klan's planned rally near Maxton Jan. 18 was intended as a warning to them against race mixing, converged on the group of about 50 Klansmen with warwhips and gunfire. No one was seriously hurt, but state police had to rescue the Klansmen and pack them off home in their automobiles.

The 33-year-old Cole—who calls himself a Southern Free Will Baptist minister—is under indictment in Robeson County, N. C., site of the meeting, on charges of inciting riot. He has announced he will fight extradition.

"Klansmen from all over the South are pretty upset," Cole declared. "I've had offers of 3,000 men from Texas (for another Robeson County rally) and offers of men from Kentucky and South Carolina."

"It will be the greatest rally the Klan has had."

At Pembroke, N. C., Simeon Oxendine—a leader of the Indian demonstration against the Klan and son of Pembroke's Indian mayor—remarked when told of Cole's plans: "He said that, did he? Well, we'll just wait and see."

Cole also said a top Klan official from Virginia—identified by a Robeson County source as James F. Milligan of Newport News—visited him this weekend to discuss plans for another Maxton rally.

At Newport News, Milligan said a full-scale Klan meeting is planned in that area within the next three weeks, with Cole to attend.

US To Pay For Jap Death

TOKYO (AP)—The United States will pay the equivalent of \$1,748 Wednesday to the husband of the Japanese woman GI William S. Girard killed on an Army firing range.

Anikichi Sakai, 47-year-old father of six children, refused to accept a payment of "consolation money" last September during Girard's manslaughter trial. He said he did not want to talk about money so soon after the death of his wife, Naka.

Later, at the urging of neighbors, Sakai submitted a claim for 800,000 yen (\$2,224). Japanese authorities scaled it down to 629,396 yen (\$1,748) and the U. S. Army approved the payment.

In Japan victims of accidents usually are paid sympathy money, regardless of who was at fault.

Lt. Col. Joseph L. Haelele of Lacona, Tex., chief of the Army claims service for the Far East, will present the money to Sakai Wednesday, one day before the first anniversary of Mrs. Sakai's death.

She was shot while collecting scrap brass on the firing range at Sogahara, where Girard was guarding a machine gun. Japanese insistence on trying the 27-year-old GI from Ottawa, Ill., created an international furor. He got a three-year suspended sentence last January and subsequently was discharged from the Army.

Riots Flare In Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UP)—More than 1,000 Turkish Cypriots battled British police and troops with stones and bottles today but finally were dispersed with tear gas.

The demonstration was timed to coincide with opening of the Baghdad Pact meeting in Ankara where Cyprus Governor Sir Hugh Foot has flown for talks with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

The Turkish minority on Cyprus is violently opposed to demands by the Greek majority for union with Greece. They apparently felt the governor was leaning too far toward the Greeks.

The mob moved through the street shouting "down with Foot!" They ignored their leaders' plea to break up and clashed with police lines. Some shop windows were broken and coffee stalls overturned in the melee.

No major injuries were reported although Assistant Chief Constable Stan Burns was cut on the cheek by a flying bottle.

Pranksters Set Cross On Fire

BEND (AP)—A burning cross atop Pilot Butte, visible throughout Bend Saturday night, was blazed by police Monday on pranksters.

State police said they did not know who the pranksters were, but were continuing their investigation.

The 18-foot-high cross was made of 2 x 4 lumber, wrapped in oil-soaked sacks.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness Monday night. Few showers Tuesday. Low tonight 22-30. High Tuesday 40-46.
High yesterday 36
Low last night 27
Precip. last 24 hours 0.17
Since Oct. 1 8.88
Same period last year 7.05
Normal for period 6.59

CRATER LAKE
High yesterday 32
Low last night 25
8 a.m. today 27
New snow 3
Snow depth 117
Last year 81
There is a low overcast and fog in the park today and it was snowing intermittently during the forenoon. The roads are open; chains advised for travel over Highway 62 and required from Annie Springs to the rim. Skiing is only fair because of the heavy new snow.

Sea Storms Plow Into Jap Ships

TOKYO (AP)—Two hundred seventy-one persons were dead or missing Monday in 18 Japanese shipping tragedies caused by two days of storms. Topping the list was loss of a ferryboat with 170 persons aboard in the Inland Sea.

The Japanese Coast Guard reported 11 other vessels, including fishing craft, were sunk; five are missing; two capsized and two washed away. The bodies of 11 persons have been recovered in these cases; 90 others are missing. An extensive air and sea search continued.

The 496-ton ferryboat Nankai Maru radiated the single word "Danger" yesterday about an hour after leaving Komatsujima, Shikoku, on a 38-mile crossing of the Kil Strait and the Inland Sea to Wakayama, Honshu. Winds of 50 miles an hour built waves six feet high at the time.

One rescue vessel found a lifebuoy and a white tool box believed from the ferry, which was owned by Nankai Steamship Co.

The Maritime Safety Board said it was almost certain that the boat sank south of Numashima Island.

One of many ferries that cross the strait, the Nankai Maru carried 141 passengers, including at least 10 children, and a crew of 29.

The No. 3 Shofuku Maru ran aground and capsized about three miles south of Osaka in southern Japan. Five crewmen swam ashore but 22 others were believed lost.

Thirteen other persons were missing in the sinking of a 35-ton fishing boat off Fukushima. A 17-ton fishing boat capsized off Ito with nine persons rescued and eight missing.

A small boat sank off Shizuoka with one missing, and two other vessels with eight aboard were unaccounted for.

The fire broke out in a first floor cafe and quickly spread through the two upper stories of the brick building housing the walking Olympia Hotel.

The interior of the building was entirely burned out and firemen described it as a "total loss."

Three of the bodies were found in second-floor rooms and the other two on the third floor.

District Fire Chief Bob Burns said firemen were probing the charred ruins to determine whether there were any other victims.

The victims included Joe Ingersoll, 69; Melvin Allen, about 75; Orien Emmel, 62; and Everett Dean Martin, 75.

The fifth victim was so badly burned he could not be identified immediately.

Burns said the fire apparently started in the cafe on the first floor and shot up through the upper stories.

The cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.

Burns said a basement fire broke out in the building Jan. 18. The flooring of the cafe had been torn up for repair.

Engle Foe Seeks Support

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Republican Curtis W. Tarr, Chico, was rounding up support today for his campaign for the congressional seat now held by Rep. Clair Engle (D-Red Bluff).

Tarr was installed as the favorite for the GOP nomination in the 2nd District here Saturday when he won the endorsement of an unofficial Republican fact finding committee.

An equipment firm executive, Tarr defeated Edward Brent, Redding; Fred H. Nagel Jr., Susanville; Chapman Wentworth, Dunsmuir; and Carl E. Bush, Paradise, for the committee's nod.

Engle, who has represented the state's largest congressional district since 1942, will run for the U.S. Senate.

Navy Pushes Attempt To Launch Vanguard Rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy is busy in another effort to get its temperamental Vanguard rocket off the ground in the next few days. Unless it performs quickly, the Army's Jupiter-C missile may be the first to shoot up a U.S. satellite.

Informed sources disclosed that had weather and a frustrating series of mechanical bugs in the complex Vanguard spoiled several attempts to fire it last week. The first Vanguard blew up on its launching pad here last Dec. 6.

These failures have thrown the U.S. satellite program far off schedule. If a goal set by President Eisenhower had been met, three or four tiny American "moons" would be in orbit now and the Vanguard would be set to launch bigger satellites in March.

Hunt For Lost Scout Carried On

WILLOWS, Calif. (UP)—An Air Force helicopter joined an intensive search today for 12-year-old Boy Scout Dennis Wurschmidt, lost in rocky, snow-covered griststone canyon of Mendocino National Forest for two days.

Dennis became separated from his companions Saturday on an outing in the canyon at the 4,000-foot level. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gervis Wurschmidt of Willows.

The troop had set up camp in Alder Springs, a meadow about 40 miles west of Willows and 130 miles north of San Francisco. Dennis got lost while playing with his fellow scouts.

Fears for the boy's safety arose that afternoon when a blizzard blew up.

Glenn County Sheriff Lyle Sale said the blizzard "was so bad you couldn't see five feet ahead." It snowed all Saturday night.

Clearing weather Sunday enabled 500 men to take part in an all-out search, aided by bloodhounds and two airplanes. All the searchers were residents of the area and familiar with the terrain.

Up to 3 feet of new snow covered many areas.

The bloodhounds, led by Russ Cone of Los Altos, Calif., led searchers Sunday to two candy wrappers, possibly discarded by the missing boy. Shortly after, the dogs lost the scent.

From one of the planes, Sheriff Capt. Dale Nolta sighted tracks in the snow. He returned to the site by auto, but the tracks turned out to be those of a searcher.

Temperatures were hovering around the 30-degree mark. Sheriff Sale said the boy would be all right if he managed to find shelter in the boulder-strewn gorge.

Hotel Fire Claims Five

DES MOINES, Iowa (UP)—At least five elderly men were killed early today when fire swept through a three-story hotel just off the downtown business district.

About 14 or 15 other men were rescued from the upstairs windows and about 20 others fled to safety, firemen said.

The fire broke out in a first floor cafe and quickly spread through the two upper stories of the brick building housing the walking Olympia Hotel.

The interior of the building was entirely burned out and firemen described it as a "total loss."

Three of the bodies were found in second-floor rooms and the other two on the third floor.

District Fire Chief Bob Burns said firemen were probing the charred ruins to determine whether there were any other victims.

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COSTLY RECOVERY

MOBILE, Ala. (UP)—Jack Brunson enjoyed his clock radio and electric iron again today, four months after they were stolen. But it cost him money to get them back.

Brunson found two pawn tickets in his mail box and recovered his property—after paying \$8 on the loan obtained by the thief.

Baghdad Pact Meeting Opens To Bomb Blast Tune

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Statesmen of the five Baghdad Pact partners met today with U.S. Secretary of State Dulles under the creeping shadow of Russia's political and economic offensive in the Middle East.

Less than 12 hours before the leaders from Britain, Turkey, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran and the United States assembled, one bomb blew out the rear wall of a U.S. Embassy warehouse. Another badly damaged a private bookshop—called the American Publication Store—near the U.S. Information Service. Nobody was hurt.

The bombings apparently were timed as a demonstration against the opening of the conference. The Baghdad Pact is a major target of the Communists and Middle East neutralists.

Turkish security authorities and troops combed the city through the night in an effort to round up any demonstrators.

The bombings generally were blamed on Turkey's illegal Communist movement.

Leaders of the pact nations

along the Soviet Union's southern frontier held little hope that they would hear from Dulles any flashy new offers of American aid.

The American secretary of State, sitting in for the first time as an observer at the pact Council of Ministers, was reported ready to hear criticism of the scope and scale of U.S. and other Western aid programs. Such criticisms already have been voiced in the preliminary meetings of the pact's economic committee by the Moslem member nations—Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan.

They consider British-American contributions inadequate to meet mounting Soviet challenges in the region.

A spokesman for Dulles has said the United States will not heed the urging of the Middle East members and accept full membership in the pact. So far it has only joined the alliance's military, economic and anti-subversion committees. Dulles feels that full American membership in the pact would lower American stock still further with Egypt, Syria and other Middle East opponents of the alliance.

Dulles' plane was diverted to Istanbul by a blizzard. He came on to Ankara after a five-hour delay. On arrival he read a statement praising Turkish concepts of collective defense and the goals of the alliance and said the United States "looks forward to a fruitful continuation of its association with the Baghdad Pact."

Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes was on hand to welcome the visiting leaders at their opening session in the new Parliament building in downtown Ankara. They considered British-American contributions inadequate to meet mounting Soviet challenges in the region.

nations, are expected to dominate the four-day talks.

The common interest binding the six conferring nations together clearly was their resolve to resist the threats and thrusts of Soviet communism. This resolve was expected to overshadow inter-renal strains and stresses to be tackled, although not necessarily settled, during the closed sessions.

These problems include:
1. Iranian discontent with the amount of military and economic support provided by the United States—a subject Dulles discussed over the weekend in talks in Tehran with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and other government leaders.