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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Taxpayer-gets-break note in the foreign news:

The congress of the Dominican Republic held a night session yesterday in the republic's capital city of Ciudad Trujillo and REJECTED \$600,000 WORTH OF AMERICAN FOREIGN AID!!

It then proceeded to cancel an agreement permitting Uncle Sam to build radar stations and a missile range on Dominican soil.

The members of the Dominican "congress" were apparently pretty huffy.

What's the pitch?

Well, the root of the trouble seems to lie in the treatment received by Lieutenant General Rafael Trujillo, Jr., the son of the dictator who runs the Dominican Republic, who came over to the mainland a while back and enrolled in the U.S. Army command and general staff school. He turned out to be a not very attentive student. He spent MUCH more time playing glamorous hooky than in military skull practice.

The glamor of his hooky playing was enhanced by the fact that he has an annual allowance of \$600,000—by an odd coincidence, the exact amount of the "aid" extended by generous old Uncle Sam.

At any rate, he cut classes often than he attended them, and came graduation time the U.S. Army FLUNKED HIM. Instead of a diploma, it gave him merely a document certifying that he had spent so many hours in class.

That wounded the feelings of his father, who summoned his puppet congress into session and ordered it to call off the whole deal—American foreign aid and all.

Speaking as one pint-size American taxpayer, my personal reaction to the whole business can be summed up in these words: BOY! WHAT A BREAK!

What to do about it all?

On that point, Zsa Zsa Gabor, one of the Hollywood denizens with whom Junior played around during his class-cutting intervals—spending, it is alleged, somewhere in the neighborhood of a million dollars buying gifts and having fun—comes up this morning with some suggestions for our state department. She says she knows the BEST WAY to better relations between the United States and the Dominican Republic.

Her solution is to have Junior—that is to say, Lieutenant General Rafael Trujillo, son of the Dominican dictator who is the source of all the funds—MARRY A NICE AMERICAN GIRL.

Hmmmm. It's a thought. It's a thought worthy of Zsa Zsa. But there's a catch to it. The catch is this:

Where—in the circles in which Junior and his Hollywood playmates move—would one find a NICE girl?

There are gold-diggers aplenty. But nice girls seem to be rather scarce in those areas.

TV Channel Bids Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communications Commission Wednesday whittled to two the number of applications for television Channel 2 at Portland, Ore.

The commission said the remaining applications are from KPOJ Inc. of Portland and Fisher Broadcasting Co. of Seattle, with notices of preliminary hearing were sent.

Dismissed were applications filed earlier by the Tribune Publishing Co. of Tacoma, Wash., and by Portland Channel 12 station KPTV.

The KPTV and Tribune applications, the commission said, proposed transmitter sites too near the Channel 3 assignment at Salem, Ore.

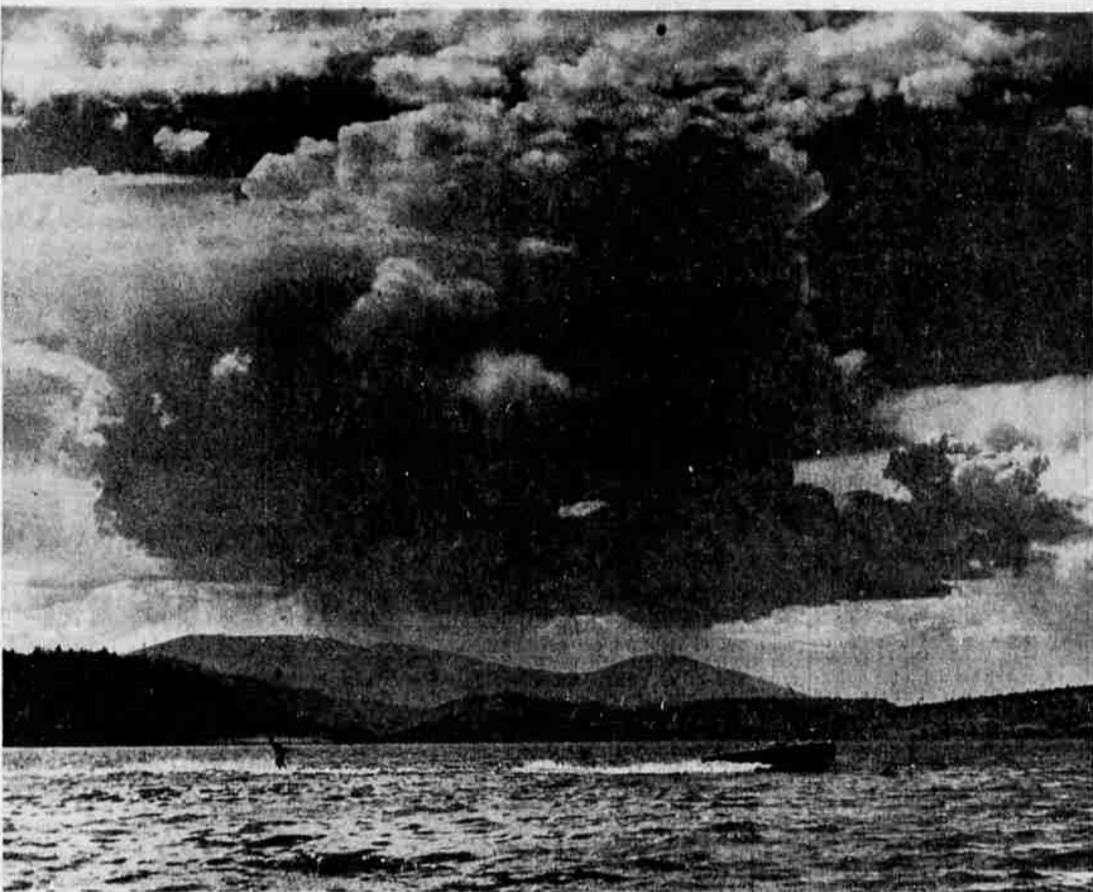
KPTV had sought to shift to Channel 2.

The Tribune Publishing Co. operates KINT-TV in Tacoma, and Fisher owns KOMO-TV in Seattle.

40 Years Of Social Debt Paid Off In One Splurge

SEATTLE (AP)—"A man," says Harry McGuane, "piles up a heap of social obligations in 40 years and he ought to pay them off some day."

So the wealthy Seattle lumberman did so Wednesday night when he reached his 40th milestone. He did it in a party which lasted eight hours, consumed a sizable bit of liquor and a hot dog and pulled at a stubby of beer. Others



SUNSHINE AND WATER FUN is a familiar combination during most of the summer days in the Klamath Falls area. Despite the recent wet weather, here's picture proof of the chamber of commerce's claim that there are 274 days of sunshine or partial sunshine each year in the Klamath Falls

vicinity. Herald and News photographer Don Kettler snapped this long range shot of a water skier enjoying this popular sport on Upper Klamath Lake one recent afternoon. Activity around the lake is indicative of the upsurge in popularity that this area is enjoying this year.

Admiral From Texas Tackles Tough Sea Job

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—An admiral in the Texas navy headed for Boston today with an outboard motor boat in which he plans to try to cross the Atlantic.

"With a lot of luck and the right kind of weather, we might make it," says James Pirtle, 30.

Roy Sutter of the nearby Lindberg community will meet Sutter in Boston and make the trip with him. It and when they get to England, Sutter hopes to swim the English Channel.

They are using an 18-foot outboard motor cruiser powered by two engines. It was equipped with special tanks to carry 300 gallons of fuel.

Pirtle said no one has ever tried it before "and I guess I want to be in on something that's never been done before."

Pirtle served three years with the Navy in World War II.

He hopes to arrange sponsors for navigational equipment and fuel. He has a book on small boat seamanship.

A story and boat manufacturer are sharing some of the expenses. Pirtle said he hopes to leave about July 1.

"We have a tentative route that will take us by way of Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland, Scotland and on to London," he said.

Pirtle operates a landscaping and trucking business he has a wife and a boy, 4. Last week he and Sutter were presented commissions as admirals in the Texas navy by Gov. Price Daniel.

Oh No, Not All That Nasty Oil!

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—"But I don't want an oil well, all I want is a water well," a Tulsa claimant said as oil oozed over his backyard.

The unwanted discovery touched off excitement among the drillers and neighbors, but George Sharp exclaimed, "Oh, no." His wife concurred.

"There doesn't seem to be enough oil to amount to anything, and even if there were, I can't wash my dishes in it."

Workers drilled deeper and water was found at 200 feet.

Food was available in great quantities but it was tough to get up to it. The police officers staked strategic claims and were not about to give up to any claim jumpers.

Dress was optional, and all the options were taken—from shorts and slaters to full, billowy formal for women and Bermuda shorts to dinner jackets for the males.

The train returned at 2 a.m. and disgorged its passengers at the starting point.

McGuane was happy, lipsticked and loaded with birthday presents. Thursday he was reported "in conference."

The cost: McGuane wouldn't say. Party goers estimated well over \$2,000.

Gus, The Orangutan, Still At Large, Keeper Worried For Fear He'll Be Scared

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Gus the Orangutan was still at large Wednesday night and his keepers were worried.

About people? Not at all. They were worried about Gus. You see, he's very sensitive.

Gus, a 6-year-old and weighing

about 50 pounds, saw his chance while a keeper was cleaning his cage Wednesday and took it. Before a chimp could peel a banana he was out an open door and galloping into the underbrush.

Keepers and police officers, their pockets stuffed with tranquilized bananas, scoured the brushy areas of the park. Helicopters scanned the area from above.

Mothers and their children were sent packing and the zoo was closed. Gus was reported to be dangerous.

Head keeper Mike Wendt objected that everyone was worrying about the wrong thing.

"I'm afraid people will frighten him (Gus)," Wendt said. "You know how sensitive orangutans are?"

Wendt described Gus as shy, gentle and a vegetarian. I think Gus will come home when he gets hungry," the keeper said.

Meanwhile, back at the cage, Gus' mate was waiting for his familiar brownish figure to come galloping back to her floor-touching arms.

Bidders and the amounts of their bids were: Pinniger and Watkins, \$67,988; Vik Construction Company, Eugene, \$85,557 and Ott-Atwater Construction Company, Klamath Falls, \$86,963.

All three of the amounts were below the Air Force engineers' estimate of rest of the project.

The two dormitories are to be 29x62 feet in area with concrete floor and steel roof. The airman's dining hall will be 29x52 feet, also with concrete floor. The contract includes excavation, grading and backfilling, water, sewage, electrical and heating lines and systems.

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Local Firm Low Bidder

Pinniger and Watkins, a Klamath Falls contracting firm, was low bidder at the bid opening at 10 a.m. today for construction of two dormitories, dining hall and exterior utilities at the Air Force installation at Keno, according to George H. Meyers, purchasing and contracting officer for the 408th Fighter Group.

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Spud Sale Fast, Also Crooked

ESSEX, Md. (AP)—Amos W. Wood of High Point, N. C. treated residents of this suburban Baltimore community to a bargain in potatoes—and wound up in jail.

Wood sold 10-pound bags of potatoes for 25 cents each, some 44 cents under the market price. But the spuds didn't belong to Wood.

Baltimore County police charged the 30-year-old North Carolina man with larceny of 240 bags.

Police said Wood had hitched a ride with truck driver C. H. Pugh of Clinton, Miss. in Richmond, Va. and was left with the trailer when Pugh took the tractor to a garage for repairs.

Pugh called police when he returned 45 minutes later and found a trailer in his garage.

Food was available in great quantities but it was tough to get up to it. The police officers staked strategic claims and were not about to give up to any claim jumpers.

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Solon Says Adams Not Hurting Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) said Thursday there is a serious question whether Sherrill Adams "has so hurt his usefulness in his position that it will be harmful to the broad policies" of President Eisenhower.

The Senate GOP leader told a news conference the question is one "which both Gov. Adams and the President must carefully weigh."

Knowland made his comment in response to a question as to whether he believed Adams, the No. 1 aide to the President, should remove himself from the government.

Knowland said he did not believe the acceptance of gifts by public officials was good public policy in the previous Democratic administration.

And, he said, he adheres to that position as to the present administration.

Knowland said it was "a mistake in judgment and not good public policy" for Adams to accept gifts from Bernard Goldfine, a Boston industrialist.

Asked whether he would propose a code of conduct for state officials if successful in his campaign for governor of California, Knowland said he believes "public officials should not accept gifts of this kind, and that apply to both state and federal officials."

Among congressional Republicans generally, the prevailing attitude seemed to be one of howling to Eisenhower's decision to keep Adams on the job although many made it plain they aren't happy about it.

These words are the freshest words of all for they came from the mouths of babes.

Helen G. Meyers, supervisor of elementary education here, was captivated by the talk and writings of first graders—uninhibited, cliché-free, straight to the point.

Over a two-year period she collected the youngsters' descriptions of everyday things.

Among them: "Cats are for dogs to chase." "Dogs are made to like people." "A door is to answer."

"A dream is something you think when you're asleep." "Ears are something that big people put hearing things on. . . . Ears are to wiggle."

"A face is a thing that holds your head and hair in place." "Mashed potatoes are things to have steak and gravy with."

"Mountains are a place that's hard to go up but easy to come down." "A package is something to say, 'You hoot! Look what I got.'"

"The world is something to come down to after you've been up in space."

WASHINGTON (AP)—A radio-radar network is to be set up capable of detecting and tracking any space object attempting a furtive pass across the continental United States.

The project, authorized by the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency, and announced by the Defense Department Thursday, will also continue the satellite tracking operations now conducted by the United States under the International Geophysical Year program which ends Dec. 31.

ARPA assigned the Navy the responsibility for beefing up two existing satellite tracking stations. It authorized the Army to build a new and advanced complex of stations in Texas and New Mexico.

The Navy stations assigned to the network are those at San Diego, Calif., and Blossom Point, Md.

The heart of the Army complex will be a transmitter to be constructed at Fort Worth, Tex. One outlying receiving station connected with the Fort Worth complex will be erected at White Sands, N.M., and a second one will be located about 200 miles east of White Sands.

The Pentagon said work will start immediately and the network should be in operation by the end of this year.

The detection and tracking of satellites carrying radio transmitters that emit regular signals is relatively easy. This operation is now being conducted around the clock to keep track of the Russian and American satellites.

ARPA said one of the major purposes in setting up the new network was to "insure that silent satellites, which could pose a military threat, will not be able to orbit over the United States without being detected and tracked."

LONDON (UPI)—Visitors at an exhibition of Terence Cuneo's paintings looked at a painting of Queen Elizabeth boarding the royal yacht Britannia for her visit to Denmark last year—and then looked again. On the polished rail, just beside the queen, was a tiny mouse waving a Danish flag.

LONDON (AP)—Some people collect stamps, match boxes, girl friends, coins, books, boy friends, autographs and wine labels.

Jim Sleppey collects rivers. The 63-year-old man from Columbus, Ohio, added the river Thames Wednesday—swimming Old Father Thames in 23 minutes.

Sleppey's rivers already swim include the Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Colorado and Hudson.

"Next I'll swim the Rhine and the Tiber," the frisky bachelor said. "Then San Francisco Bay, but of course that's not a river."

Sleppey is a 140-pounder when dripping wet with river water but he said he has been whipped by only one river so far.

"The Columbia. I had to give up while two-thirds of the way across. Cramps. It's a score I'll have to settle."

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Yolber S. Guaraldi, 32, of Brockton, Mass., was stopped by a policeman for driving a stolen car.

He agreed it was stolen April 2—from him, but turned a day later.

Brockton police said somebody had forgotten to cancel the car's number as wanted.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness through Friday with occasional thunderstorms. High Friday 75-80. Low tonight 58-63.

High yesterday 83
Low last night 51
Precip. last 24 hours to 5 p.m. 0
Since Oct. 1 16.68
Same period last year 15.04
Normal for period 11.99

Hammerskjold Arrives In Trouble Area

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammerskjold arrived in Beirut today bringing a glimmer of hope that he might end Lebanon's rebellion.

The international diplomat flew in at dawn from London and New York. His reputation in the Middle East for mediating ticklish quarrels gave Lebanese some hope he might succeed where others failed.

The crisis-ridden country has endured 41 days of fighting, bombing, shootings and strikes in an effort by opposition political factions to overthrow pro-Western President Camille Chamoun. The people are thoroughly fed up and are looking for any solution that will end the trouble.

Rebel leaders have promised a truce while Hammerskjold is here. A furious battle raged in Beirut yesterday, but government forces finally beat back the rebels and restored an uneasy quiet.

After a brief rest at his hotel, Hammerskjold began talks with Norwegian Maj. Gen. Odd Bull, former President Galo Plaza Lasu of Ecuador and former Indian ambassador to the U.N. Refejwar Dayal—the three leaders of the U.N. observation team ordered by the Security Council to watch out for any aid to the rebels from the neighboring United Arab Republic.

As usual, Hammerskjold refused to comment to newsmen on his plans. There was speculation he might, after conferring with the Lebanese, go on to Cairo to talk with U.A.R. President Nasser.

Some 50 unarmed observers already are here to check Lebanon's 150-mile border with the Syrian province of the U.A.R. The Lebanese government feels, however, that observation is not enough.

It decided Tuesday to ask Hammerskjold for a sizable body of troops similar to the U.N. Emergency Force which separates Israel and Egyptian soldiers along their border.

Military experts here estimate that 5,000 troops would be needed to seal the rugged mountain border. Hammerskjold has sent out urgent requests to 14 small U.N. members for more observers but these still would be short of what the Lebanese government wants.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A super radar station capable of detecting ballistic missiles many hundreds of miles away is being built on Shemya Island about 300 miles from Soviet soil, says the Anchorage Times.

Shemya is about 1,500 miles west of here in the Aleutian chain and some 300 miles from the Soviet Union's Kamchatka Peninsula.

The Times reported 100 men have been flown to Shemya and 100 more will be airlifted there shortly for preliminary construction and advance planning.

A missile detector station at Shemya would be the second on the nation's northern defense rim. The first is under construction 50 miles southwest of Fairbanks at an estimated cost of 11 million dollars.

The Air Force and Defense Department have declined comment on the missile-spotting stations.

RENO (AP)—Washoe Medical Center's new \$720,000 diagnostic and treatment facility was dedicated to a surgical orderly.

The honor came to Chris Kakoris, 67, a native of Greece, as he completed 27 years to become the hospital's longest employee.

Administrator Clyde Fox estimated that Kakoris has wheeled more than 25,000 patients to surgery.

Another suggestion was for a public meeting to dramatize U.N. concern. Previous meetings generally have been held in private.

The United States has attempted to focus attention on Soviet tactics during the revolt whenever possible, and the U.S. delegation began pressing for a committee meeting soon after the executions were announced by Moscow this week.

At his news conference yesterday, President Eisenhower said the Russians plan to pursue a policy of terrorism and intimidation.

Italy withdrew its ambassador to Budapest and also permission for Budapest to send a minister to Rome. Lower-ranking charges d'affaires remain in both capitals.

Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella said the government acted after starting consultations with Italy's NATO allies on joint action by the North Atlantic Treaty Nations.

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