

Shots Fatal To Cypriot

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A 41-year-old Greek Cypriot was fatally shot while cycling to work today through the Turkish sector of Limassol.

The man, Panayiot Kyriacou, since the 19th Greek Cypriot killed in a common battle, began June 7 between Cypriots of Turkish and Greek descent. Two Turks have been killed.

The Greeks are seeking union with Greece. The Turks want this east Mediterranean island partitioned between the 400,000 Greeks and 100,000 Turks if the British relinquish their colonial rule.

Six gasoline bombs also were tossed today at a Limassol wine factory but officials said the only one which exploded did no damage. A curfew was clamped on the south coast town.

In an overture to ease the strain between Greece and Turkey threatening the North Atlantic Alliance, four Turkish army officers arrived in Athens unexpectedly yesterday to attend a NATO staff conference at the Greek Defense Ministry.

Reports from Ankara said their presence indicated Turkey's readiness to cooperate with Greece within NATO despite their feud over Cyprus. But a Greek government spokesman said cooperation "will not materialize."

Flier Keeps Trips Secret

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Max Conrad's 4,400 mile nonstop flight from New York to Palermo, Sicily, his 39th Atlantic crossing in a light plane, raised no more of a ripple at home than a trip to the corner grocery.

Just so his wife and 10 children will not have to worry, Conrad doesn't advise them when he takes off.

"We first heard about it on radio yesterday," said 16-year-old Terry.

"But we didn't know where he was going. He doesn't tell us."

Word that Conrad had landed safely in Palermo first reached the home at 1779 Great Highway from newspapers.

"Oh, he made it, did he?" Terry asked without a trace of excitement.

"That's just routine for Pop." And does father cable his arrival?

"No," said Terry. "He just let us find that out."

Terry, just back from a dip in a swimming pool, acted as family spokesman because Mrs. Conrad was not at home.

Did she worry?

"Oh sure," Terry acknowledged—but then mom always worries."

South Italy Towns Hit By Earthquake

L'AQUILA, Italy (AP)—Earthquakes shook towns and hamlets in the Abruzzi region of southern Italy today, causing panic, cracking buildings and tumbling roof tiles.

No one was reported hurt.

The shocks came in two waves, the second lasting about 15 seconds in some places.

NEW FIRES

The Klamath Forest Protective Association has reported five more fires, apparently started by lightning Sunday evening which were put out Monday. One such fire was reported in Monday's paper. The new fires, all of which involved only one tree snag, were put out by KFFPA crews with the exception of one near Weyerhaeuser Camp Six which was put out by a crew of the timber company. Three of the fires were just south of Bly and one was on Yainax Butte.

BEACH BOUND

CONCORD, N.C. (AP)—"Aunt" Pinky Gaines says she's retiring and heading for the beach, even though "I look like a fool wearin' them shawl britches." She made her plans when, at the age of 107, she received her first social security check through the efforts of friends who established her birthdate as 1851.

Construction Begins On \$250,000 Shasta Ski Bowl

DUNSMUIR—Construction of the \$250,000 Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl lodge actually got underway this week after a two-month delay battling late snows on the slopes of Mt. Shasta by road and site clearing crews.

A 30-man construction crew will be housed at the timberline site to expedite completion of the lodge. William dCristina, lodge manager, stated, Two 50 by 16 buildings to serve as a bunkhouse and dining room have been assembled for the crews.

Only the lodge site, the upper parking area and a one way road has been cleared. The rest of Panther Meadows, which is the site of the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl, is still under 15 to 20 feet of snow.

The remaining six miles of Everitt Memorial Highway being rebuilt under a Bureau of Public Roads contract is expected to be completed within 60 days. Pending completion this upper portion of the road is closed to the public to facilitate the work. Tourists and sightseers are being asked to respect the road closed sign at the end of the first eight miles, now graded and surfaced, dCristina said, as the final portion of the road narrows to one-car width through snow drifts with no turnouts and road crews are not equipped for towing service.

The opening date for the chairlift, the lodge and major recreational facilities has been set at September 1. Even with the delay in starting construction, it is anticipated the lodge will be ready for use at this time. Materials have been stockpiled in Redding by Carl McConnell, Redding contractor, who is building the lodge for lease to the Ski Bowl Corporation.

Year around operation of the lodge is planned to serve both winter sportsmen and summer tourists. The lodge will be a flat structure with the electrically heated roof serving as an observation sundeck and will be glass enclosed for maximum view. It will consist of a soda fountain, cafeteria, lounge, souvenir shop and rental and retail ski shop.

Water and power development for the ski bowl was completed last summer and preliminary grading for the 600 car park ginaera completed.

This \$750,000 development is expected to attract thousands of tourists to Northern California. The chairlift will provide a view of the Shasta-Cascade panorama, limited only by human eyesight, and provide miles of skiing practically year around, dCristina said.

Highway 101 Poses Puzzle

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Any motorist who thinks he can escape Highway 101 confusion if he comes far enough south just doesn't understand the situation.

Last year the State Legislature decided that highway should be named Cabrillo Highway, even though it is also called Pacific Highway or Pacific Coast Highway through most of the state.

Cabrillo Highway signs have appeared alongside of, or near, Pacific Highway signs.

There are at least 20 such double postings along the route's final southern stretch in San Diego County.

All that Jacob Dekema, state district highway engineer, can say about this is: "Yes, there is bound to be some confusion."

But Harry C. Haelsig, city planning director, adds more confusion to that confusion. He points out that U.S. Highway 395 through the city has been named and posted Cabrillo Freeway.

"We can't have two Cabrillos in one city," says Haelsig, "but still we do." He said about the only comforting thought was that he understood there was even more confusion about the whole matter in Los Angeles County.

Czechs Planning To Release GI

VIENNA (AP)—Czechoslovakia's Communist government is reported planning the release today of a U. S. Army sergeant the Reds have been holding since June 10.

The sergeant, James E. Cole, 34, Conneltsville, Pa., disappeared while fishing with a relative of his Austrian-born wife in a river which forms part of the Austrian-Czechoslovak border.

The Czechs finally admitted to the U. S. Embassy in Prague that they were holding Cole.

The Austrian Foreign Office said the Czechs had informed it they would free Cole sometime today at Haugsdorf, an Austrian border point.

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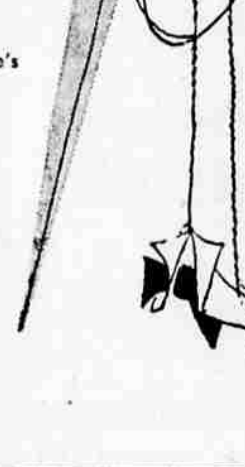
DUNCAN, Okla. (UPI)—The sales consultant for a large distributing house violated the key rule of a super salesman Monday—he forgot an appointment. Harry Canup of Oklahoma City was to speak at a Duncan Chamber of Commerce forum on "How to Lose Customers—Faster" but he forgot to show up.

ARRIVES

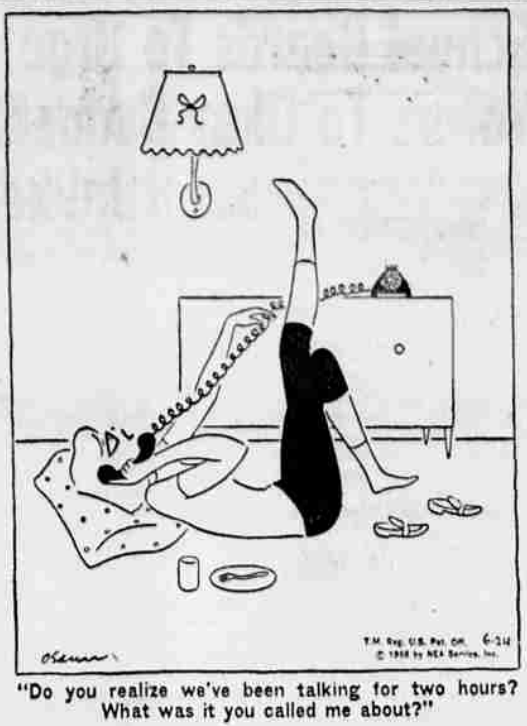
WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Sardar Mohammad Daud of Afghanistan arrives today for a three-day state visit and discussions of possible stepped-up American aid to his country.

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Tearful Exit By Teamster

SEATTLE (AP)—Frank W. Brewster made a tearful exit yesterday from his post as chairman of the Western Conference of Teamsters.

Relinquishing his job to Einar Mohn, an old rival, in an emotion-packed session here, Brewster told the 700 delegates he was stepping down "with the kindest thoughts a man could have for his organization."

He pledged 100 per cent support to Mohn, appointed by Teamsters President James Hoffa after Hoffa had removed Brewster by executive action. Hoffa acted after replacing Dave Beck Sr. Brewster originally was selected by Beck as Western Conference chairman.

For Brewster, it was the latest development in a career that has been stormy, both inside and outside the labor movement.

His most publicized episode came in January 1957 when he refused to answer certain questions before the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee.

Brewster was convicted of 31 counts of contempt of Congress, but the conviction was reversed three months ago by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The court upheld Brewster's contention that the subcommittee lacked jurisdiction.

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Large Crowd Views Parade As RR Days Come To End

By PEGGY WALSH

DUNSMUIR — Bands played, dancers danced, a parachute jumper jumped and about 6,000 people lined Dunsmuir's main street and sat at the ballpark to watch the grand parade—and another Railroad Days came to an end.

The Castle Crags 4-H Club float won the \$50 prize for the most beautiful float and the Dunsmuir Business and Professional Women won the \$50 prize for the most original float. Second most beautiful was the Rainbow Girls float and third was the Lions Club float.

Second most original prize went to the Castle Grange float and the Rotary float was third. Second place winners won \$25 and trophies were given to third places.

The Dunsmuir News was judged the top commercial entry with the McCloud River Railroad second, and the Mount Shasta Chamber of Commerce third.

Ross Nelson Post Drum and Bugle Corps of Yreka was judged top marching unit; the Redmen of Weed, second; and Wonderland Twirlers of Central Valley, third. The Caledonian Bagpipers were awarded first place in the band division and Dunsmuir High School Band was second.

Best riding unit was the Squaw Valley Riders with the Gazelle Horsemen, second.

The Dunsmuir Eagles and the Dunsmuir Little Leaguers shared honors for the best decorated automobile. Single entries given awards were a Little Mexican float and Brevine, the clown.

Additional honors went to the Castle Crags 4-H and the Mount Shasta High Teens were third.

Frank Castro, parachute jumper, was given an ovation as he entered the ballpark on foot. Castro jumped from a plane at noon to signal the beginning of the grand parade but was carried west of the ballpark by a fierce wind. However, he landed safely against the canyon wall and after extricating his chute from a tree, joined the crowd.

A barbecue beef dinner was served at the city park during the afternoon and square dancing provided entertainment at the Masonic Temple.

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