

Girl Taken From Heiress

NEW YORK (AP)—Gregg Juarez, whose marriage to his 18-year-old British heiress wife has been reported on the rocks, snatched their baby daughter from her arms yesterday at Idlewild Airport.

Juarez, 33, and interior decorator, pushed his way onto a plane and grabbed the baby, 8-month-old Bianca, just before the plane was to take off for Nassau, the Bahamas.

He also handed Mrs. Juarez separation papers.

His wife, the former Frederika (Bobo) Sigrist, left the plane before it took off, and hurried away. "She can go if she likes," Juarez told newsmen, "but she can't have Bianca. I love the baby. I'm going to protect her American citizenship."

Juarez said he returned to his rented estate at Locust Valley, N. Y., on Long Island, yesterday and found his wife and child gone. He drove to the airport to intercept them.

His wife has a home in Nassau. Juarez said he would take his wife back "if she wants to come back and be a proper wife and mother and live within our means and take up her domestic duties." He added: "I love her like nobody's business."

Last month the couple was reunited at the airport after Mrs. Juarez returned from Nassau with Bianca. She denied then that they had domestic difficulties.

Mrs. Juarez's father, Frederic Sigrist, was a founder of the Hawker Aircraft Co., British plane manufacturers. He died last year, leaving an estate of about five million dollars.

The Juarezes eloped in January 1957.

Guard Cool To Army Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A National Guard leader predicts a cool reception for a compromise Army plan to cut Guard strength by an estimated 40,000 men.

Maj. Gen. Maxwell E. Rich, president of the Adjutants General Assn., said last night he doubts that the plan announced yesterday by the Army will be acceptable to the National Guard.

The Army said the new plan was worked out after months of discussions with state governors and their National Guard leaders.

Rich, adjutant general of Utah and current president of the organization of state Guard chiefs, said in a statement that a special meeting of adjutants generals has been called for July 14-15 to study the plan.

Under the compromise announced by Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker, all 27 Guard divisions will be retained but reorganized along atomic age patterns—16 of them at reduced strength.

The Army came up with the new plan in the wake of vigorous protests from state governors, Guard leaders and members of Congress to an Army announcement last March of plans to eliminate six Guard divisions plus about a fourth of the smaller non-divisional units.

The Army didn't specify completely how the manpower cuts will be made, saying it will be up to the states to work it out.

Under the reorganization, the divisions will be reshaped from the old World War II triangular type into the new Pentomic divisions—which are built around five battle groups designed to give more flexibility for nuclear warfare.

The 16 divisions to be cut, however, will have the equivalent of three instead of five battle groups. All are infantry.

Korean Rains Take Toll Of 62 Persons

SEOUL (AP)—The national police said torrential rains which finally ended today caused the death of 62 persons in South Korea and did damage estimated at more than eight million dollars.

Ten persons were missing and 6,000 homeless. The damage included 933 homes destroyed, 6,238 houses flooded or wrecked, 34 ships sunk or missing and 236 highway bridges damaged.



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Vets To Return Battle Flags

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—"MacArthur's Butchers" are planning to return the Japanese battle flags they fought so bitterly to gain in the South Pacific jungles of World War II.

Veterans of the 41st Infantry Division, the outfit Tokyo Rose called "MacArthur's Butchers," plan to turn in their captured battle flags at a reunion July 18-20 for return to the families of Japanese soldiers from whom they were taken.

Lettering on the flags will be translated to determine to whom they should be sent.

Pair Wish To Be With Son

BELLEVILLE, N. J. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Carman Scopettuolo want to be near their son once again, even if only for a little while.

Two years ago they traveled 2,000 miles to visit his grave only to learn once they got there that they were in the wrong place.

Now they hope the United States government will help them resume the sentimental journey they were forced to abandon because of lack of funds.

The couple's son James was killed in action near the Rhine in 1945. James, then 26, was a member of Gen. Patton's 3rd Army.

More than a decade later, Mr. and Mrs. Scopettuolo scraped together enough money to make the trip to their son's grave.

They took \$1,540—their life savings—and went to the St. Laurent cemetery in Normandy, France, where government officials had told them their son was buried.

But when they got there, they learned their son had been buried in Germany, near where he fell. Their funds exhausted, they were forced to return home.

The Scopettulos were heartbroken that they had been so near their son yet had been unable to visit his grave.

They appealed to Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., who said he would try to get the government to repay the \$1,540.

Yesterday the House of Representatives passed a bill to reimburse them. The measure now goes to the Senate.

"It wasn't our fault we were sent to the wrong place," Mrs. Scopettuolo said on receiving the news. "Maybe they can give us back our money."

She added: "We know they can't give us back our son."

Chief's Kin Slates Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower's delayed good will visit to Central America will begin Saturday.

The White House gave out that word last night after Dr. Eisenhower, brother of the President, returned by military plane from a two-week fishing trip in Wisconsin.

Pentagon officials were unavailable for comment on Eisenhower's use of two small military planes in returning his party from Wisconsin's Land o'Lakes region to Wausau, Wis., and a Military Air Transport Service Convair for the flight to Washington.

The White House wouldn't elaborate beyond saying the trip was advanced in date and Dr. Eisenhower returned to make preliminary arrangements.

This conforms with reports Monday that Eisenhower would begin the trip July 12. Earlier reports had it he would leave Washington July 15 on the six-nation tour.

Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, originally planned to leave in mid-June but the tour was postponed after Vice President Nixon encountered anti-American riots in Latin America. The State Department, however, said the reason for the postponement was difficulty in scheduling convenient conference dates for the Eisenhower mission.

In Chicago, a 5th Army spokesman said the request for the aircraft used by Milton Eisenhower came from a White House military aide.

Cardinal Suffers From Blood Clot

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI)—Alysius Cardinal Stepinac is suffering from a recurrence of a blood clot in his leg but there is no cause for danger, his doctor, Branimir Bogicevic, said today.

Stepinac, Roman Catholic prelate in Yugoslavia, until recently was a prisoner of Tito's government.

Soviet Scientists Explore Death, Revival Problems

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet scientists, in an extraordinarily comprehensive way, are "exploring the problems of death and revival," an American doctor recently returned from Moscow said today.

Dr. Jean Henley of Columbia University medical center said she knew of no comparable program in this country.

She said in an interview that the Soviets are carrying on thorough, highly systemized research into the complex bodily changes that occur at death—and seeking means for combatting them to restore life.

"They're studying every imaginable thing that happens, from every physiological standpoint," she said. Biochemists, neuro-anatomists, neuro-pathologists and others are all coordinating their skills on the problem, she said.

"They're trying to determine what happens to the cells, the nerves and reflexes at death, what chemical and physical changes occur, and to find the maximum limits of revival," she said.

Dr. Henley, who toured Soviet medical institutions with five other American women scientists, said she watched a Soviet experiment in which a dog, drained of blood and dead for five minutes, was brought back to life.

"It was a very impressive experiment," she said. "But I don't think it was world-shaking." She said she thought similar work has

been done in the United States—although three minutes is considered here to be the longest period of death from which normal brain recovery can be expected.

An American Heart Assn. spokesman said he knew of no identical experiments with like results.

Soviet medical reports have told of dogs being revived after being dead up to an hour, through artificial refrigeration. However, Dr. Henley said that in the experi-

ment she witnessed, "no hypothermia (refrigeration) was used."

"The dog's temperature was normal," she said. "They (the Soviets) did have some techniques—some tricks—may be of use," she said.

ICBM Said Set For Launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The first fully powered Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile probably will be ready for launching soon.

The 75-foot rocket, biggest ballistic weapon in the U. S. arsenal, roared through what appeared to be a successful ground or static test yesterday.

The Convair-developed missile housed three engines—a main sustainer and two boosters—for the first time. All three are needed to push the Atlas 6,000 miles through space.

In previous tests, which covered limited range, only the two booster rockets were used. Yesterday's test indicated that a launching is close at hand.

MIXED NEWS
HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—The news was mixed for Harold L. Frankel, City Council reelection candidate. But at the same time, Fire Chief John Gallagher announced a fire at Frankel's house the same night caused \$12,000 damage.

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