

Lawmakers See Tax Relief For Self-Employed Persons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Key lawmakers from both parties agreed today the House soon will approve a bill granting major tax relief to self-employed persons but no tax cuts for employed workers.

Princess' Love Tarries

LONDON (UPI) — Robin Douglas-Home suddenly called off his scheduled visit to Sweden today, touching off speculation that the fair-tale romance of the former jazz piano player and pretty Princess Margaretha of Sweden may have withered.

Douglas-Home, 26, who once played a piano in a Mayfair night club for a living, was supposed to leave London today to visit the Princess. There were reports that the visit would be climaxed by an official announcement of their engagement.

But virtually at the last moment, Douglas-Home issued a statement announcing that for reasons which must remain private, he has decided not to visit Sweden in the foreseeable future.

Almost at the same time, the acting master of royal household in Sweden said the Royal Family had told Douglas-Home not to come to see the Princess because she was ill.

The 23-year-old blonde-eyed, blonde Margaretha was suffering from an attack of kidney trouble, an old complaint, according to Miss Britta Cederstrom, the acting master.

Douglas-Home was to have met Margaretha at the royal summer villa "Solliden" on the island of Oeland, off the Swedish east coast.

Douglas-Home, scion of a noble but not-so-rich British family, has been wooing Margaretha for more than a year. They first met when he was playing the piano in the swank Berkeley Hotel.

Then Margaretha was called back to Stockholm. Douglas-Home showered her with letters and flowers and finally asked her grandfather, King Gustav, for her hand.

He was turned down.

Vandal Scars Old Paintings

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Three Renaissance paintings were scarred at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, it was disclosed yesterday. The damage apparently was inflicted by a vandal with a pin. Henri Matisse, museum director, said.

Marceau did not say how much the paintings were worth. He said the damage could be repaired. The paintings were "Portrait of a Youth" by an unknown 15th-century artist; a Nativity scene done by Flemish painter Jan Gossart in the 16th Century; and an Italian altar piece by the 16th Century painter, Nerli DiBicci.

DESSERT LUNCHEON

Rebekah Social Club will meet Monday, July 14, at 12:30 p.m. for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Helen McCormack, 2571 Lakeshore Drive. May Phinney will be hostess and all members are invited.

NAACP Blames Moderates For Integration Slowdown

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — The legal chief of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has blamed moderate and conservative elements for slowing the advance of integration.

Thurgood Marshall spoke Friday to one thousand delegates at the 47th annual NAACP convention here.

Marshall warned that Southern conservatives were fighting to delay integration and also to reverse the Supreme Court decision or nullify its effect.

In reference to a Little Rock, Ark., school board demand to postpone integration, Marshall said the citizens had apparently "failed to recognize that there can be no lasting peace when the good people of the community surrender to the mob."

"The moderates in and out of government plead with us who seek integration to give them time," he said. "Time for what?"

To fight state action in the south, Marshall said "our answer must be that without affirmative action to protect our rights by either the executive or legislative arm of the federal government, we must and we shall continue to resort to the courts for redress."

Marshall blamed the Federal

Levant Faces Divorce Suit

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Oscar Levant, perennial anti-entire of show business, Saturday faced a divorce suit filed by his wife of 18 years.

The witty musician whose natural talent at the piano has taken him to the door of greatness but never beyond it, was living with friends and doing his twice-weekly local television show alone. His wife used to appear with him.

June Levant, the former actress June Gale, filed the divorce suit Friday in Santa Monica Superior Court after a family row that brought two carloads of police and charges by Oscar that she tried to kill him with a scissors.

She charged Oscar with extreme cruelty, and sought custody of their three daughters and a restraining order keeping Oscar out of their Beverly Hills home.

Oscar opened his television show Friday night with the quip: "Since I last saw you Tuesday, nothing of any great moment has happened. There was something of a slightly personal problem at which the newspapers hinted. I involved myself for the Republican Party. I did it to get Bernard Goldfine off the front pages."

Levant, who never tired of publicly thanking his wife for putting up with his controversial ways and seeing him through a two-year period during which he was confined in a mental hospital, from time-to-time alternated between sadness and spite on the show.

"I have a prepared statement in answer to my wife's statement that all I have contributed is some nervous breakdowns to the world. I think that's a rather puny estimate of what I've done."

But then the 51-year-old iconoclast paused and finally just crumpled the paper containing the statement and remarked: "I'm not interested in vindication."

Recently Levant said on the program, "If June ever left me I'd be headed straight for another breakdown."

Levant was alone Saturday and where he was going nobody knew.

Crash Victim Shows Gain

JOHN DAY, Ore. (AP) — Mrs. Bruce Davis, wife of a Fresno, Calif., orchestra leader, is making a satisfactory recovery here from injuries suffered in a plane crash last April.

She has had five operations since she and her husband were hurt in the plunge of their private plane in the mountains. Frost bite made necessary amputation of her left foot and part of her right foot. In surgery Friday, a final skin graft was made on the sole of her right foot.

Mrs. Davis stayed three days in the plane wreckage while her husband, who also was hurt, roamed the snow-covered hills in quest of help.

Davis and their two children, Scott, 10, and Kim, 12, are here. Dr. Martha Van der Vugt said Mrs. Davis should be ready for discharge from the hospital within two weeks.

Davis will bring his hand here this fall for a benefit show to raise funds for a new community hospital in gratitude for aid given by residents of the area in the rescue.

Church Expects Capacity Crowd

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — Christ Church Cathedral is expected to be filled to capacity by 1,300 persons when Princess Margaret attends matins at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Dean Brian Whitlow will meet the Princess and conduct her to a front pew.

The dean has chosen the text of his sermon from Genesis—"This is none other than the house of God and this is the gate of heaven."

When Princess Margaret leaves the cathedral for her car, 100 Sunday School children will line the steps.

Funerals

MENULTY — Funeral services for Amhrise James McNulty, 68, who died here July 11, will take place from the Sacred Heart Church on Monday, July 14, when a Requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a.m. Recitation of the Holy Rosary, Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, Sunday, July 13, at 8 p.m., Monsignor T. P. Casey officiating. Concluding services and interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

BAN SOUGHT ON FLAG — EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — A resolution asking a clamp-down on a growing display of the Confederate flag throughout the United States is expected to appear before the Indiana American Legion Monday. The resolution deprecates widespread display of the banner as "disrespectful" of the American flag.

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Killer Of Two New Mexico Children Gives His Reason

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — "It had long been known there are too many people in the world," a bearded recluse said from his hospital bed.

And Thursday, on a quiet street in a quiet town, "It was time for the job."

So Norman A. Foote, 47, shot and killed two children on the main street of Cuba, N.M., a tiny farming village.

"I had to, there was nothing else I could do about it."

Foote, a former mental patient, then drove to his camp in the rugged Gallina Mountains 29 miles north of Regina, N.M., where he had prospected for uranium.

There, he wounded a pursuing posse member in the shoulder. But Friday morning state police flushed him from his hiding place, wounding him in the foot before the capture.

He was rushed to a hospital here for surgery on his shattered foot and for questioning.

He said it "is a proven fact" that there should be no more than 10,000 people in the world. Foote said he had been planning on doing something about it for three years, but admitted that getting rid of the excess would be "a big job."

He said he had seen neither of the dead children before. They were Ariene Cebada, 12, and her 14-year-old nephew, Eddie Cebada. But when he saw "it would be so easy, I had to."

Is he sorry he killed the children? "No, I'm not. They had to be pulled down."

Will he attempt to "gun down" others? "Not with rifles."

Why a rifle for Eddie and Ariene? "Because it was all I had with me."

Then he tired of the questioning and turned to the interviewer. "You are to stop this right now. Otherwise, I will have to shut you down."

The interview ended.

First Franco-American Deb Ball Triumphant Success

VERSAILLES, France (UPI) — American high society belles danced till dawn's early light Saturday in the old-world splendor of Versailles' Royal Palace, making a triumphant success of the first Franco-American Debutantes' Ball.

The 60 American and more than 200 French debutantes began their fabulous social fling at 10 o'clock Friday night in the high-vaulted Orangerie Hall of the palace built by Louis XIV in the 17th Century to show the world he was its greatest sovereign.

When sunrise came the girls still danced and laughed with partners chosen from the best families of France and Europe. As candles flickered low in the sumptuous ballroom and the last drops of champagne were being rationed out by bewigged footmen, it looked as though a new transatlantic tradition had been born.

The ball was organized by prominent French and American socialites after Britain's Queen Elizabeth decided last year to discontinue traditional court presentation ceremonies in Buckingham Palace.

Most of the girls had no special escorts, taking turns dancing with the cadets of Saint Cyr, French naval midshipmen, students from the Sorbonne law school and the Polytechnique engineering institute and the young elite from French aristocratic families.

The American debes were lovely in wide-skirted white formal gowns. The young French ladies wore high-style evening dresses of every hue.

More than 1,000 townspeople gathered around the wrought-iron gilt-painted gates of the huge stone doorway of the Orangerie Friday night to stare and gasp as the tieraed debes arrived.

Red-coated French huntsmen blared out a hunting-horn welcome. One by one the girls proceeded princess-like down a red-carpeted stairway, lined by blue-velveted lackets holding lighted candelabra. They were ushered by footmen in 18th Century livery to the reception line headed by their hostess, the Countess of LaFayette.

As they arrived in the ballroom a master footman, clad in black, loudly proclaimed each debutante's name.

Then U. S. society band leader Meyer Davis struck up the music and the dancing began.

'Interplanetary' Traveler Feted

EARTH, Tex. (UPI) — An interplanetary hitchhiker, who has stepped at Pluto, Jupiter, Mercury and Mars, will arrive at Earth a week from today and be granted honorary citizenship.

It is D. Von Smith, whose last layover was at Stars, Idaho. Smith has hitchhiked across the United States, visiting all towns named after planets and stars.

He notified the Chamber of Commerce at Earth Friday that the Texas city would complete his itinerary, and officials immediately responded by saying they would present him with a plaque, honorary citizenship and a seal from the post office.

NAVY ADDED

SINGAPORE (AP) — The Singapore navy of 10 minesweepers and patrol boats was given to Malaya Saturday. Chief Minister Lum Yew Hock of Singapore and Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman cruised in the tiny navy's flagship Peladok and reviewed the fleet in the Straits of Johore before the formal transfer ceremony.

Malaya became an independent federation last August. Singapore hopes to join the federation.

Job Service To Take Claims

All offices of the Oregon Employment Service will start taking claims under the Temporary Unemployment Compensation program on Monday, July 14, it was announced recently by John A. Norton, administrator of the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Unemployed Korean veterans and former federal employees who have exhausted their claims since June 30, 1957 are eligible provided they have no benefits now payable under any other state or federal law. Claims may be filed on or after July 14 at any of the commission's 26 offices throughout the state.

"We don't foresee a heavy increase in claims resulting from the Temporary Unemployment Compensation program," said Norton. "By the very highest estimate there are about 2,500 potential claimants under the combined federal and veterans' programs. We know that many of these same people have returned to work and that many more will find jobs soon because of relatively high employment opportunity during the summer months."

Airman Injured In Auto Mishap

A 19-year-old Kingsley Field airman, Rex L. Young, was released from the Klamath Valley Hospital Saturday after being treated for possible fractured ribs and a lacerated arm.

State police said Young was driving southward on Alton Road Friday evening and failed to negotiate a curve near Johns Avenue, overturning his car.

A passenger, Airman Virgil H. Halgrim, 19, of the base, was uninjured.

Fish Employes Due For Bonus

MOUNT SHASTA — The California State Merit Award Board has informed employes of the state fish hatchery at Mount Shasta that they will be awarded a check for \$23.

This was for an idea presented through the Employee Suggestion System. It was for an improved shipping case for transporting trout eggs.

A spokesman for the local employes stated that the award was valued far above the \$23 it represented. It encourages the men to give thought to working conditions, and advance ideas on how improvements could be made.

It was pointed out that the award could bring more and better coffee for the 10 a.m. break and in this way would reach every man on the job here.

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85 Property Owners Facing Possible Assessment Hike

Klamath County Board of Equalization, winding up its final session Friday, announced it has notified 85 downtown property owners of changes in their assessed valuations—most of them upwards—for fiscal 1958-59.

The board said, however, that none of the boosts among the 85 exceeded 1957-58 assessed valuations.

The board acted after studying at length a survey of downtown market values of land prepared gratis at the board's request by the Oregon State Tax Commission.

In submitting its report to the board several weeks ago, the commission said: "As a result of our study . . . we are of the opinion that land values estimated by the county assessor are not a true reflection of current market values in the business district."

Assessor Clyde Caldwell had lowered assessed values from '57-'58 on some downtown land. He admitted later that his study of values had not been thorough because of "shortages of time and help."

The Board of Equalization has authority to change the assessments made by the county assessor.

The board reported Friday that its hikes ranged from a minimum \$25 per frontage foot in market value to \$100 per frontage foot on the north side of Main between Seventh and Eighth streets. The average boost was \$50 per frontage foot, market value.

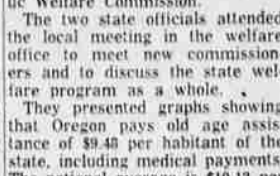
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