

Attorney Gets Paid For Drive

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A lawyer in an Albany suburb has been offered a contract whereby he would be paid \$1,300 a year by his school district for driving his two daughters to a private school in the family car.

The lawyer, Walter F. Wessendorf Jr., bid for the contract and has it but has not returned it, signed to the school district, the district business manager said today. The manager said the contract would not be final until the state approved it.

The district awarded the contract for transportation to the Albany Academy for Girls, under terms of a state law that extended the distance districts must transport pupils who choose to attend parochial and other private schools.

Wessendorf was the lowest of two bidders on a contract to transport his daughters to school, the superintendent of the Guilford Central School District said. Wessendorf's automobile has been licensed by the State Public Service Commission and is, in effect, a school bus for the two girls, Supt. Alton U. Farnsworth said.

"The state doesn't say a parent can't bid on transportation of his children," he said.

The law, which went into effect at the start of this school year, requires school districts to supply transportation for pupils within the district to schools they choose within 10 miles of their homes.

"We don't like the law, but we have to live with it," Farnsworth said.

Parents of pupils attending private schools must request transportation from the district. Wessendorf, who practices law from his home, made the request, the school official said.

The superintendent said the district uses its own buses within the district, provides bus tokens for high school pupils attending private schools and lets contracts for other needed transportation.

The Wessendorf children were the only ones attending Albany Academy for Girls whose parents had asked for transportation, Farnsworth said.

No Bullets In Victims

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (UPI)—The chief of the international team investigating the Dag Hammarskjöld plane crash today denied again that any crash victim died as the result of gunshot wounds.

Lt. Col. Maurice Barber, Rhodesian civil aviation chief, issued a statement insisting that bullets found in one body were from ammunition exploding in the blazing wreckage of the DC6 aircraft.

Swedish newspapers had rejected his findings and had said that the bullets were fired from a gun. "Bullets exploded and entered the body due to intense heat from the flaming wreckage," Barber said. "There is absolutely no question of any bullets being fired from a gun."

A federal government spokesman indicated in answer to a question that bullets had shown no rifling marks when examined. Rifling marks would have been present if the bullets had gone through a gun barrel, he said.

Steps Taken To Cut Leak

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department is taking definite steps to cut down on the dissemination of intelligence information and defense data on new weapons, a government official said today.

Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said the department also is trying to close up the sources and methods by which intelligence information is getting out.

He said "we want to make it as hard as possible for people inimical to us" to get information. "Some of the intelligence has been 'put on a platter' for the enemy, he said.

In a speech before a luncheon meeting of the eighth annual Middle Atlantic Public Relations Conference, Sylvester said his job is to "give the people maximum information consistent with security."

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has laid down a policy that officials in the Defense Department should not talk about foreign policy, Sylvester said. He said the policy is not new in government but is being re-emphasized.

Sylvester also praised McNamara as being his own "best publicity man." He said the defense secretary has seen about 90 newsmen for individual interviews.

"The record is clear," Sylvester declared. "Anyone who wants to go after the news (in the Defense Department) can get it."



"Who yelled 'coffee break'?"

Law Suits Fly As Liz Taylor Films Big Epic

ROME (UPI)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor and the film "Cleopatra" appeared to be in trouble today only 48 hours after the much-delayed epic went before the cameras.

Law suits were flying around. Even the Italian Communist party was trying to get into the act, charging segregation between Negro and white extras on the set which, they said, had been turned into "an Italian Little Rock."

These were developments on the film, originally scheduled to start a year ago, and which finally got under way Monday.

A Rome real estate agency filed an \$1,800 suit against Miss Taylor claiming she did not pay them the commission on the \$3,000 a month villa she rented here.

The Italian Galatea Film Productions filed suit against 20th Century-Fox, which is making "Cleopatra," claiming "notable damages" for not using its services on the film as allegedly contracted for in 1959.

The Communist organ Unità splashed a front page story with pictures under the headline "American racism for 'Cleopatra'."

The story claimed that Negro and white dancers working for the

'Fallout' Endangers NW China

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Radio Peiping has warned that the population of northwest China is threatened by "dense and poisonous radioactive fallout" coming from the Soviet Union, National Chinese intelligence sources reported today.

The Chinese Communist radio station was reported to have made the warning in an "emergency announcement" which was monitored here by Nationalist intelligence agents.

The radio was quoted as saying that the situation in Sinkiang Province bordering on Russia is so serious that the Communist People's Provincial Government urged inhabitants to leave the region.

Nationalist sources said the Communist radio broadcast also said the Peiping regime ordered Red troops in Sinkiang to help people leave by providing them with vehicles and boats.

The official Chinese radio station issued the warnings twice on Tuesday night, the Nationalist sources said.

Peiping Radio, they said, quoted reports from the weather station in Sinkiang as saying that the "dense" fallout had resulted from Soviet nuclear tests in central Asia.

Nationalist intelligence sources said it was the first time that Peiping admitted that there was harmful fallout in Communist China.

Radio Peiping was quoted as asking people in Sinkiang Province to report immediately to local authorities if they have skin burns, severe headaches, or feel unusually tired.

In Tokyo today, Japanese newspapers also said there had been "sudden, alarming jumps in aerial dust and a rain radioactivity" in central, northern and northeastern Japan.

The reports said the highest radioactivity count since 1954 was recorded by scientists near the northern tip of Honshu, Japan's main island.

DISCUSS TRADE
NEW YORK (UPI)—Former Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi conferred Tuesday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk on Japanese-American trade relations and world problems.

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Bomb Shelter Tester Says Survival Possible

OLYMPIA (AP)—Joseph Bourgeois, who spent four days with his wife and two small children in a 10 by 10 fallout shelter, says a family probably could survive in one for weeks with adequate food and water.

But the test his family ended Tuesday afternoon on a downtown supermarket lot wasn't all pleasant. Bourgeois wanted first to get home to take a shower.

"And dehydrated food . . . I don't know . . ." he said, shaking his head. He did not finish the sentence.

Two hundred persons, including Frank S. Ellis, chief civil defense adviser for President Kennedy, and state and local civil defense officials watched as Gov. Rosellini broke the seal, and the Bourgeois family emerged.

Ellis, here for a statewide meeting of civil defense officials Tuesday, said such tests should give the American people a sense of the urgency of the situation.

Return Home

PAHOA, Hawaii (AP)—Families driven from their homes on Hawaii island's southeast coast by the threat of erupting Kilauea volcano began returning to their farms today.

More than 300 residents of three small farming villages were told late Tuesday they could go home.

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College Enrollment Tops Hopes

EUGENE (AP)—Enrollment at most state colleges apparently will exceed expectations.

The state System of Higher Education reported the latest tabulation showed 24,711 students compared to 22,184 at this time last year.

The forecast made earlier was for a 26,898 total but enrollment probably will go higher, a spokesman said.

These totals were listed:
Oregon State: 8,383, a 14 per cent increase.

University of Oregon: 7,209, up 4 per cent.

Portland State: 4,124, up 17 per cent.

Eastern Oregon: 948, up 21 per cent.

Oregon College of Education: 1,153, up 17 per cent.

Southern Oregon: 1,312, up 7 1/2 per cent.

Oregon Tech: 886, up 23 per cent.

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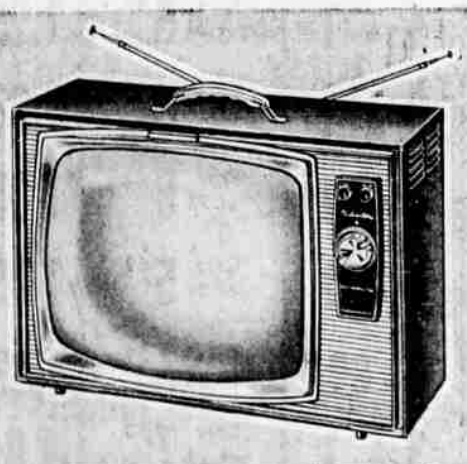
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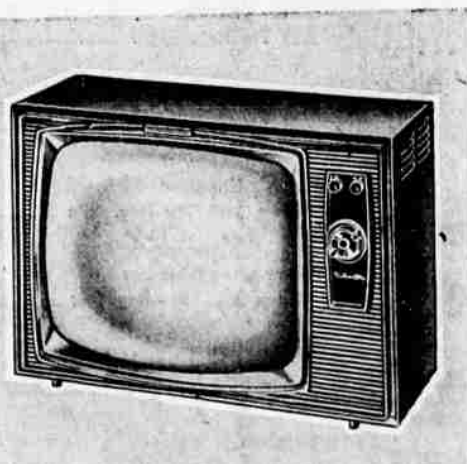
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