



JUST PART SETTLEMENT — Mrs. Sara Bartholomae shows her \$1,250,000 check that she received Tuesday as a part of a \$5 million divorce settlement from oil man William A. Bartholomae in Los Angeles. In addition, he gave her full title to the 200 acres Diamond Hills Ranch, worth over an estimated \$3 million. Judge Caryl M. Sheldon ruled in December that she was entitled to half of her husband's total assets. — UPI Telephoto

Tax Plans Defended By Dillon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration sought today to calm the anxiety of home owners who would lose a portion of their favorite income tax deduction under President Kennedy's tax plan.

Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon stressed again Monday night that virtually every taxpayer would pay less to the government if the President's proposals are approved by Congress.

Under the program, he said, the home owner would end up with more money in his pocket from cuts in tax rate, even if some of his deductions were taken away.

The President has proposed a \$10 billion net reduction in rates over a three-year period, tied in with tax reforms removing some present tax privileges.

Limits Deductions

One of the proposed changes would permit the taxpayer to deduct only those itemized expenses which exceed 5 per cent of his income. This would include interest on home mortgages, local taxes and contributions.

The Treasury told Congress Monday that individual income tax rates would have to be set higher than Kennedy proposed if the lawmakers spurn his plea for restrictions on deductions.

It said the alternative to curbing tax deductions was a tax rate schedule ranging from 14.3 per cent to 75 per cent. This compares with a 14-65 per cent range in Kennedy's plan and the present 20-91 per cent.

The Treasury said the higher rates would be necessary to offset the loss of \$2.3 billion in revenue that the limit on tax deductions was designed to produce.

Denies Unfairness

Dillon said in a speech Monday night that those who considered the 5 per cent "floor" on deductions an unfair burden on home owners were afraid of "imaginary demons."

"For virtually every taxpayer, the proposed rate cuts would more than offset the effect of the 5 per cent floor," he added.

Administration strategists were convinced that the phase of the tax program pertaining to deductions was meeting the most resistance from the general public. Some homebuilders claimed the deduction change would discourage home buying because it would reduce the tax advantage that now goes with owning a home.

Chimpanzees are easy to train for the stage because they seem to enjoy performing.



NO INCIDENTS — Chief Justice of the U.S. Earl Warren addresses convocation at Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday. Despite rumors that several anti-Warren groups might try to picket the meeting, there were no incidents or pickets. — UPI Telephoto

Science, Law Partnership Needed Warren Cautions In Atlanta Talk

ATLANTA (UPI)—Chief Justice Earl Warren said Tuesday that law has not kept pace with science in the onrushing space age and cautioned that man can destroy himself unless the two are made partners for useful outlets.

In a Lincoln's birthday address in the huge coliseum at Georgia Tech, Warren did not mention the civil rights issue which has been a major topic of Supreme Court decisions since he went on the bench shortly before the 1954 school desegregation decision.

The chief justice paid tribute, however, to the American Constitution which he noted was only 4,373 words—"shorter than the average magazine article of today, in which our founding fathers distilled the governmental wisdom of the ages."

Divine Document

"This great Constitution serves our needs today as it did 175 years ago," Warren said. "It will serve as well 175 years in the future if we nurture it as a divine document . . . by bringing coherent legal light to bear upon the ever-changing conditions of life wrought by the wonderful age of science."

A crowd of about 4,000 gave Warren a standing ovation when he entered the coliseum and again when he was introduced at the

start of his address. The crowd was made up mostly of Georgia Tech students, but also included faculty members and other interested adults.

Warren arrived Monday night in a rare trip into the South. He was taken under a tight security ring to his hotel from the airport where he was greeted by Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen Jr.

His arrival was without incident despite activity here of a so-called "Atlanta Committee for the Impeachment of Earl Warren." The group put up "Impeach Earl Warren" signs around town.

Science is "more concerned with law than the rest of us," Warren said. Rather than science running away and endangering civilization, he suggested that the real danger today "lies in the lack of a lawful world."

Law Will Prevail

"A world that is governed by law will not permit these great discoveries (of science) to be used for destructive purposes, but a world without law is hell-bent for destruction with or without scientific discoveries," he said.

There were at least a dozen uniformed policemen and about six or eight more officers in plain clothes, in addition to airport policemen, on hand when the com-

Recreation Bureau Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Laurence Rockefeller urged Congress today to pass a bill giving congressional recognition of a new government bureau for outdoor recreation.

Rockefeller headed a commission that reviewed the nation's outdoor recreation. It wrote a report recommending coordination of effort in the recreational field.

Referring to the bill, Rockefeller said:

"It does one thing—places responsibility to see that outdoor recreation is a full-time, integral part of the machinery of government." He said that more than 20 federal agencies were involved in outdoor recreation. Yet, he added, there was no "central focal point to see that the efforts are directed effectively toward common goals."

Rockefeller suggested that the bill be broadened so that technical assistance authorized in the bill for local governments might be extended to private and commercial areas of recreation.

A bureau of outdoor recreation is currently operating in the Interior Department under executive order. The proposed legislation would give statutory recognition of the duties of the bureau.

Edward O. Crafts, director of the bureau said the measure would authorize the secretary of interior to give the bureau the following duties:

- Maintain a continuing inventory of recreation needs and resources.
- Prepare a classification and

zoning system of recreational recreational plan. —Provide technical assistance in the recreational field. —Prepare and maintain a na-

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Publishers Discouraged On Paper Strike Peace

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York publishers said Monday night settlement of the 67-day-old newspaper strike through the normal processes of collective bargaining may not be possible.

In a statement issued hours after Monday's 19th hour negotiating session at City Hall proved fruitless, the publishers said "a long test of economic strength" might be in the offing.

Both the publishers and the striking printers union conceded they were discouraged. Mayor Robert F. Wagner said "substantial differences" still separate the disputants.

The mayor dismissed the negotiators until further notice, directing them to give him reports by today "at the latest" so he could determine his next move.

Elmer Brown, international president of the International Typographical Union, who came here to join the talks at Wagner's request, flew back to Colorado Springs, Colo.

"The publishers have not yet made any determined offers," Brown said before leaving.

"There are differences of opinion among them and until they get themselves straightened out there won't be any definite proposal from them."

The publishers denied that a rift existed, saying they had "renewed their unanimous determination" to resist union proposals which would "threaten the future of the newspapers serving the New York public."

"We have reached the conclusion," the NYPA statement said, "that a settlement through the normal processes of collective bargaining with the typographical union will be extremely difficult if not impossible."

"A long test of economic strength appears inevitable unless the publishers accede to the imposition of expense burdens which they are convinced their papers cannot absorb."

The publishers praised the "tireless efforts" of Wagner and his staff, but said "no appreciable progress was made on the economic issues" during 17 days of City Hall negotiations.

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