



Defense Agency Stands Behind Plane Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Information about the controversial award of the TFX contract so far revealed by a Senate subcommittee will not make the Defense Department change its decision, a high ranking Pentagon official said Sunday night.

Rosewell L. Gilpatrick, deputy secretary of defense, added that he did not believe there would be any change after the investigation was over.

The contract for the two service fighter plane was awarded to the General Dynamics Corp. over the Boeing Co. The award has been under investigation by the Senate investigation subcommittee.

The committee has heard testimony that the Boeing bid was \$415 million below General Dynamics' and its design was superior in some respects over General Dynamics.

No Politics

Gilpatrick, appearing on a television program (Meet the Press—NBC), told interviewers he would swear there were no politics involved in the award of the contract which will involve spending

Mount Shasta Council Denies Water Request

MOUNT SHASTA—At its regular meeting on March 8, the Mount Shasta City Council voted against issuing a water permit to a resident outside the city limits. Eugene Katzer of Shasta Masonry Supply had requested a hookup from lines now serving the South Yard, with the water to be used when three or four new houses are constructed in that area. Council decided that area residents should annex to the city or form a water district. An effort is being made to contact land owners in the vicinity. The existing water line will be covered by a main access road from the freeway and should be replaced, as it is old and inadequate, before the freeway work commences.

Blood Bank Plans Noted

MOUNT SHASTA—Mrs. Mercedes Lopez is chairman of the Blood Bank fund sponsored by Zeta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The Blood Bank will be held at Mount Shasta Community Hospital on Tuesday, March 12, between 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Recognition is given to William Smith, hospital manager, for his work in promoting the Blood Bank program in this area. From two to four pints of each type of blood, good for 21 days, is on hand at all times. If not used, it is returned to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, San Francisco, and replaced. There is a 24-hour blood coverage, and blood can be transported via highway patrol from Redding in a matter of minutes, and overnight from San Francisco.

Irwin Memorial is the first of its kind in the world and is the largest medically sponsored non-profit community blood bank serving 1,200,000 population through 37 hospitals in eight counties.

Blood banks borrow and loan blood to each other and there are over 650 business, fraternal, and civic organizations which maintain blood reserve funds by placing blood on deposit in advance of need. In addition the following services are available: a reference library program, a consultation service for help in rare blood factors, a central file for rare donors, blood for open heart surgery, and an immuno-hematology department for special studies.

The Blood Bank is in Mount Shasta the second Tuesday of each month.

Foraythia is an Old World genus of the olive family, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Sweeping Changes Now Being Considered On Public Land Administration In West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sweeping changes in the rules under which Uncle Sam plays landlord over vast expanses of public lands in the west may be in the making.

Western senators, swamped by complaints from home, have become increasingly critical of the way the lands are administered and are preparing to take a hard look at the antiquated public land laws. Pressure for an overhaul also is growing in the House.

Most of the criticism is falling on the Bureau of Land Management, a branch of the Interior Department which reigns over 477 million acres of public land. Counting lands no longer owned by the federal government but in which it still retains mineral rights, the BLM has responsibility for some 800 million acres—about one-third the entire area of the United States.

Western legislators—pressured by angry constituents—are complaining that the agency's administration often is capricious, arbitrary and marred by red tape.

Bible Announces Probe

Thus it hardly came as a surprise when Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., chairman of the Public Lands Subcommittee, announced

Kennedy Asks Congress For Unemployment Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy told Congress today that immediate efforts to stimulate the economy must be supplemented by long-range steps to combat unemployment.

In a broad-ranging report to Congress required by the Manpower Development and Training Act passed last year, Kennedy missed no opportunity to plug his tax proposals and other recommendations to stimulate the nation's economy.

"Our foremost manpower concern is the lack of adequate growth in employment opportunities," he said. "Unemployment is our No. 1 economic problem."

"It wastes lives. Continued under-use of human and physical capacity is costing us some \$30 to \$40 billion of additional goods and services annually...it means we are not doing our best."

But the President said he expected "retraining and skill upgrading will become even more significant as unemployment is reduced."

Trial Starts For Billie

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—Billie Sol Estes, who came up for trial today on federal charges of bilking finance companies to build a bankrupt \$150 million farm empire, can never find an impartial jury in West Texas, his defense attorney said in U.S. district court.

John D. Cofer of Austin, Tex., brought three huge boxes of newspaper clippings into court to back his contention that publicity has denied Estes the right to an impartial jury.

Cofer asked Federal Dist. Judge R. Ewing Thomson to grant a delay in the trial, and barring that, transfer the case 500 miles east to San Antonio, Tex.

A private survey conducted by attorney Jack M. and of El Paso shows this border city is prejudiced against Estes, Cofer said.

Thomson dismissed prospective jurors until 2 p.m. MST, and began hearing testimony on Cofer's motions.

The judge overruled a routine motion to dismiss the 14-count indictment against Estes.

Estes, dressed in a dark suit and tie, strolled casually into court and winked at newsmen, but refused to comment on the case.

Rufus D. McLean, chief of the U.S. Justice Department trial division, came to court prepared for immediate trial and announced "ready."

His staff brought nine law books, stacks of files and notebooks that covered half of their work table.

Cofer carried only a slim brief case. Then after court convened, he sent his son, Hume, into the hall to bring in the huge boxes of newspaper clippings on the Estes case.

Solon Urges River Pact

OLYMPIA (UPI) — The Columbia River interstate compact could help protect the river's water from possible diversion to California, Sen. John Cooney, D-Spokane, said Saturday.

Cooney urged the Senate Government Committee to approve legislation, which has already been passed by the House, ratifying the seven-state compact. "We are going to need every drop of this water," Cooney said. "It is our natural resource. We should protect it."

But Rep. William Klein, D-Vancouver, told the committee that the state could "adequately protect" its water under present law. He asked the committee to kill the bill.

The compact would join Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada under a commission to supervise the development of the river.

It will not take effect until ratified by the legislatures of the member states. Washington and Oregon are the only states that have not approved the agreement.

Convicted Kroegers Face Sanity Hearings

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Mrs. Iva Kroeger, agreeing with her husband that she is "sick," settled down today to wait for the second phase of her murder trial, determination of her sanity.

Mrs. Kroeger, 44, and her husband, Ralph, 61, were found guilty of first degree murder Friday night by a jury of eight women and four men. They were charged with strangling invalid motel owner Jay Arneson and his ex-wife Mildred.

Mrs. Kroeger's sanity trial, before the same jury, begins Wednesday. Kroeger, a former ranch hand who says he prefers the gas chamber to prison, is not involved in the sanity trial. He entered a straight plea of innocent.

Kroeger said Sunday he feels his wife is "sick" and should be sent to an institution. Mrs. Kroeger shared this opinion but added a twist of her own.

"Poor Ralph's so confused," she said. "I do believe he's as sick as I am."

Mrs. Kroeger charged after the verdict that the jury had been "paid off." She said "the insurance company" had bribed the jury to prevent her from collecting for injuries she claims to have suffered in a 1961 accident.

"If they send me to the gas chamber," the talkative grandmother said, "they'll have something to think about on Easter Sunday. I am the mother of God. I haven't done anything."

If Mrs. Kroeger is adjudged insane, she will be committed to an institution. If she is found sane, she and her husband will face a penalty trial together, to determine if they will be sentenced to life imprisonment or death.

ern stockmen, some legislators privately agreed that the fees—lower than those of any state for state lands—could stand upward revision.

However, Bible—stung by the department's failure to hold up the fee increase—said the first phase of his investigation would deal with administration of the Taylor Grazing Act of 1934.

The act provides the rules under which western stockmen are allotted public lands for grazing.

CD Council Considers Federal Agency Appeal

SALEM (UPI) — The possibility of enlisting national Civil Defense Director Stuart Pittman in the battle to save Oregon's civil defense organization is being considered by the governor's Advisory Council on Civil Defense.

Hatfield and council members agreed at a meeting today the biggest reason civil defense was under fire was that nobody understood the agency's role.

The advisory group called for strong action on the part of city and county civil defense agencies to fight for the governor's budget.

Hatfield spent more than 30 minutes explaining the present battle over the CD agency to council members.

CD Under Fire

"Civil defense has been under a great deal of fire in the past several sessions," the governor said. "I feel a great deal of this results from basic policy changes made on the federal level."

"Civil defense was moved from the evacuation to the shelter philosophy. The agency itself has been shifted around under different directors and is now a part of the department of defense."

"There is basis for the public's lack of understanding."

Hatfield said people don't understand that CD has changed from its active role in World War II to its present advisory capacity.

"We're caught on the horns of a public dilemma," he said.

School Race Candidates Listed For Modoc Area

ALTURAS—County Superintendent of Schools Clara Eddy reported Wednesday, March 6, the candidates to run for school board elections in Modoc County on April 6.

By school district they are:

Alturas—two to be elected; Winona Fisher, incumbent, Winfred Hickson, Hugh Mercer, candidates.

Arlington—one to be elected; no candidates.

Cedarville Union—two to be elected; Don Coops, incumbent, candidate.

Davis Creek—two to be elected; June Brunnemer, incumbent, Robert Grivel, incumbent, candidates.

Delmorma—one to be elected; Robert Mackey, incumbent, candidate.

Eagleville—one to be elected; Edna Beeman, incumbent, David P. Tidwell, candidates.

Lake City Union—one to be elected; Delbert W. Jones, candidate.

Fort Bidwell—one to be elected; Nora Conlan, Merrill G. Sweeney, Cecil Vermillion, candidates.

Newell Union—two to be elected.

Board Okays PSC Library

EUGENE (UPI) — The State Board of Higher Education's building committee today approved construction of a new five-story library for Portland State College.

The building committee recommended architects go ahead with plans for the library. It would be located two blocks south of the lone Plaza and occupy more than half a block on S. W. Harrison St. between 10th and Park Avenues.

If the legislature approves funds construction is scheduled to start next winter.

The library would supplement Portland State's existing library. The present one has a seating capacity for only 700 of the school's 3,500 students.

The new library would be planned to eventually rise to 11 stories. Enrollment at Portland State may reach 20,000 in 20 years, officials have said.

MERRILL PTA TO MEET

MERRILL PARENTS AND PATRONS will meet March 12 at the elementary school for their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. A panel discussion will be held concerning questions parents have about school problems.

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