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Utah State Is Looking For Win Over BYU

The Herald Journal

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Needs Of Prison Observed

By PETER W. GILLINS

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah legislators took a close look at the state prison and found it in need of paint and a new infirmary.

"The whole place needs painting and general up keep," said Rep. Beverly White, D-Tooele, Thursday after the appropriations subcommittee on social services toured the facility.

"I was pleasently surprised by the library and appalled by the infirmary," said Rep. Rita A. Urie, D-Salt Lake. "My dog goes to a better hospital."

"We have got to go ahead with the infirmary," added Rep. S. Olani Durrant, R-American Fork. "The equipment in the dental laboratory looked like what they used when I was a kid. It was like stepping back 25 years."

The lawmakers walked slowly through the single corridor of the old prison hospital scrutinizing the wards, the operating room and antiquated x-ray equipment more carefully that other prison facilities.

The facility was declared inadequate and out of date by a prison study committee and Gov. Calvin L. Rampton recommended in his budget address that $750,000 be appropriated for construction of a new infirmary — the money to come from the $45 million surplus in state funds.

Prison staff members escorted the legislators in small groups through minimum, medium and maximum security units and the woman's facility.

Mrs. Urie, who introduced the Equal Rights Amendment in the House, said the women's unit lacked meaningful programs for the inmates.

"It's physically very nice," she said. "My main complaint is that all the women have to do is take tranqualizers and watch tv," she said.

There is nothing in the way of recreation and rehabilitation programs. What we need is a half-way house for women."

Fifteen of the nearly 600 inmates at the prison are women.

In the medium security section the lawmakers visited one of the two libraries and learned from librarian Dennis Christiansen that "Playboy is the most popular magazine and law texts the most popular books."

The legislators then had lunch, testing prison cusine served on dented metal trays, before returning to the state capitol for the afternoon session.

The House approved five bills including one which would allow Ogden to hire a third city judge.

Senators debated a long-standing issue, then decided to seek an opinion from the attorney general to see if a constitutional amendment will be required to allow consolidation of school districts.

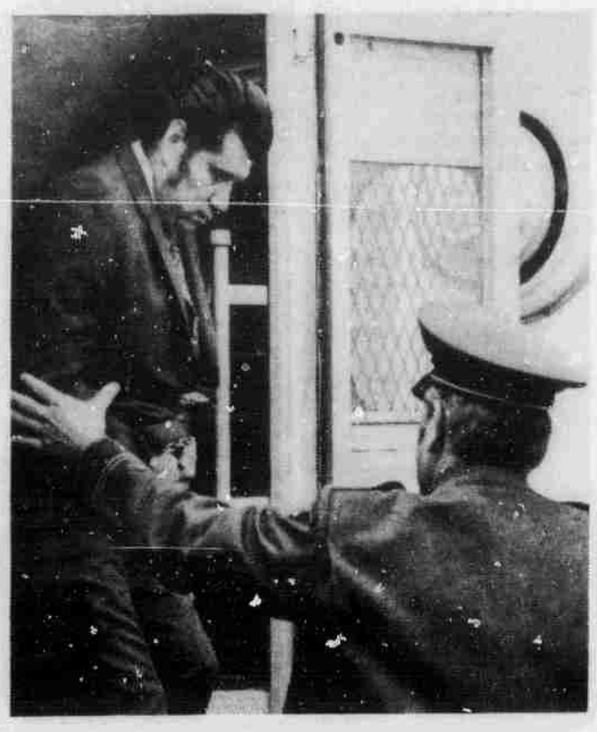
Sen. Omar Bunnell, D-Price, is sponsor of a resolution to amend the state constitution. Bunnell has argued the issue in previous legislative sessions and has never been able to swing enough support to get a bill through.

"National studies show that achievement is higher in larger schools," argued Bunnell. "We have many schools in the state that are too small, too costly and should be consolidated with other schools in the same situation."

However, Sen. Robert F. Clyde, R-Heber City, argued that the smaller districts may be more costly, but allow greater participation and control by the local people served.

"It's often said that dictator-

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JUAN CORONA, FARM labor contractor, was found guilty late Thursday afternoon of killing 25 farm workers. (UPI)

Corona Lawyer Wants New Trial

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — After one of the jurors admitted she voted to convict Juan V. Corona of mass murder charges even though she was "not quite convinced" of his guilt, Corona's lawyer demanded a new trial for the farm labor contractor Thursday.

Corona, 38, a Mexican national living in Yuba City, Calif., was found guilty of hacking, stabbing and shooting 25 itinerant farm hands to death in early 1971 and burying their bodies along the scenic Feather River in the worst mass murder in U.S. history. All the evidence against him was circumstantial.

"I love her," said defense attorney Richard Hawk after Mrs. Naomi Underwood told UPI she may have been wrong when she changed her vote on the jury's 15th secret ballot.

"Certainly we will use this as a basis for appeal," said Hawk. "She blew the whole thing wide open."

The verdict came after 46 hours of deliberation when Mrs. Underwood, 63, a widow who lives with her two cats in Vallejo, Calif., ended a two-day holdout.

The other 11 jurors "convinced me of their points," she said. "I may be wrong but I decided to make it unanimous ... I am still not quite convinced yet. I feel bad about it."

Mrs. Underwood said there was "a lot of yelling at each other" during deliberations and that other jurors realized she was the holdout because of her handwriting on the ballots.

"Can you imagine what it's like with 10 men and another woman trying to convince you what you don't believe," she said. "I've been under terrific pressure."

Judge Richard Patton set a hearing Jan. 29 on Hawk's motion for a new trial. Sentencing was delayed until after the hearing.

Corona took the verdict stoically, gripping the defense table and rocking back and forth during the 30 minutes it took the jury to report its guilty verdicts on each of the 25 murder counts.

Corona was returned to Vacaville State Prison, where he had been hospitalized since suffering chest pains during the week. Doctors said Corona—who had two heart attacks after his arrest in 1971 —"survived okay" although he was "disappointed and somewhat dejected."

His wife, Gloria, and their four daughters sat in silent despair until court was adjourned. Then they broke down in cries of anguish. Corona's 11-year-old daughter, Martha, collapsed and was taken to Solano County Hospital where she was treated and released.

Jury foreman Ernest Phillips said the jury was bothered by Hawk's decision not to call any defense witnesses. Mrs. Underwood agreed, saying "you bet he did" when asked if the defense attorney had made a mistake.

Bush Elected Head Of GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George H. W. Bush, President Nixon's choice to lead the Republican party organization in his second term, was formally elected GOP national chairman today, succeeding Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas.

Bush, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and a former two-time Texas congressman, was unanimously elected by the 162-member Republican National Committee which was summoned for an inaugural-eve meeting to ratify Nixon's choice.

Order Studied By H-J

Management of The Herald Journal announced today that it is studying the possibility of appealing a restraining order against the newspaper issued Thursday by First District Court Judge VeNoy Christoffersen.

The restraining order signed by the judge prohibits The Herald Journal from printing, during the course of any trial, the facts of additional charges against any defendant.

Judge Christoffersen issued the order after declaring a mistrial involving the case of Richard Willits, 42, who was being tried this week for misapplication of corporate funds. The trial had been under way for two days and when the court went into the third day, Defense Attorney Robert Phillips of Ogden advised the court of an article in Wednesday's Herald Journal which he felt prejudicial to his defendant.

The item in the Wednesday paper was contained in a district court roundup and indicated Willits was now on trial for the misapplication of corporate funds and that he is also charged with an embezzlement. Both charges stem from his activity as president of the defunct loan business, Financial Services, Inc.

When court began Thursday Judge Christoffersen asked the jury if any had read the article and four indicated they had read the story. Three recalled mention of the item in the story while the fourth did not.

The order said that "the court having been advised by the defense counsel in the case of State vs. Willits that a prejudicial article appeared in The Herald Journal on January 17, 1973 wherein it reported that the trial of the defendant was in process and that another charge of embezzlement was pending against the said defendant. That such facts and statements were read by at least three jurors when the court inquired of the jury as to who had read last night's papers and the court finding that the said matter was prejudicial to the defendant's counsel and based thereon the court now makes the following order:

"It is hereby ordered, adjudged and decreed:

That the Herald Journal shall

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Swearing-In Of Nixon Saturday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of celebrants poured into the capital today to participate in the festivities and hoopla surrounding the second inauguration of President Nixon.

The air was festive, with flags and buntings bedecking public buildings along the parade route and street vendors hawking huge buttons with Nixon's picture. One teen-age girl who stopped to buy a Nixon picture wore a button that said: "Wendell Willkie, he is our salvation and hope."

The threat of antiwar demonstrations also hung over the inaugural, and 2,000 soldiers and Marines were poised outside the city in event of trouble.

The President, confident he has secured a treaty for peace in Vietnam as his second term is about to begin, returned to Washington from Key Biscayne, Fla., Thursday night as the official inaugural festivities began.

Nixon spent several days in Florida working on the inaugural address he will deliver at noon EST Saturday after he is sworn in at the Capitol. Aides indicated the President would assert the nation is on the brink of a just and lasting peace in Vietnam, and would stress a period of conciliation in the postwar period.

As many as 15,000 persons jammed the three floors of the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of History and Technology to shake the hand of Spiro T. Agnew at the special reception for the vice president which kicked off the four-day hoopla Thursday night.

Nixon arrived back in Washington too late to attend, but sent Mrs. Nixon and daughter Julie Eisenhower. His other daughter, Tricia Cox, who is in bed with the flu, could not make it.

After the Smithsonian reception, thousands more flocked to the Kennedy Center for "the Salute to the States," honoring state governors. Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra and Pat Boone highlighted the salute, and tickets —by special invitation only —ranged from $25 to $100.

Today Nixon attends his first of the events, saying "thank you" to the ethnic Americans who helped build his landslide re-election victory in November. At his request, a special event, billed as "A Salute to America's Heritage," was instituted for the first time in the inaugural celebrations.

Co-hosts included Zsa Zsa Gabor, Sammy Davis Jr., and Lionel Hampton, but Davis was ill with the flu and was not expected to attend.

Later tonight are the inaugural concerts. Admission also is by invitation only, and the scheduled events for the Kennedy Center include an American Music Concert, a Youth Concert and the traditional Symphonic Concert, featuring the Philadelphia Orchestra and pianist Van Cliburn.

But antiwar protestors, undeterred by rumors of an impending peace settlement in Vietnam, have begun a series of demonstrations they have dubbed "an inauguration of conscience."

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., Thursday led a dozen other women in endorsing the weekend of protest activity, including a mass march and rally that is expected to draw "tens of thousands" of protestors.

The demonstrators called a press conference outside the White House today before attempting to present petitions with thousands of signatures demanding that Nixon sign the nine-point peace agreement negotiated with the North Vietnamese last October.

And while the Inaugural Committee puts on three concerts tonight, Leonard Bernstein will conduct an anti-inaugural concert at Washington's National Cathedral.



VICE PRESIDENT Agnew was honored Thursday night at the "Vice President's Reception" in the Smithsonian Museum of History and Technology. Here, Agnew chats with Mrs. Pat Nixon and her daughter, Julie Eisenhower, during the affair. The Vice President and President Nixon will take their oaths of office Saturday. (UPI)

Inaugural Calendar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is a calendar of inaugural events for the weekend. All times are eastern standard.

Today

A salute to ethnic Americans, 2 p.m.

Three concerts, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Inaugural ceremony begins, 11:30 a.m.

President Nixon is sworn in, noon

Inaugural parade, 1:30 p.m.

Three inaugural balls, 9 p.m.

Sunday

White House worship service, 11:30 a.m.

GNP Surge

Economy Grows By 6.5 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department estimated today that the Gross National Product, the value of the nation's output of goods and services, increased 9.7 per cent last year to $1,152.1 billion.

Stripped of inflation, the department's bureau of economic analysis said real growth was 6.5 per cent in 1972 from 1971.

The bureau said the rate of real growth last year nearly tripled over the 2.7 per cent in 1971.

The economy grew at an annual rate of 8.5 per cent in the fourth quarter, well ahead of the 6.3 per cent third quarter performance.

Inflation crept up by 2.7 per cent in the last quarter compared with 2.4 per cent in the previous three months.

The figures, compiled from a preliminary estimate of the nation's gross national product at year end, indicated the economy was moving faster than many observers had predicted. The report could mean that 1973 will be more expansive than previously estimated.

The fourth quarter increase was $31.8 billion.

The third quarter increase in GNP had been $24.6 billion, a real annual rate output 6.3 per cent. The price increases during the third quarter, however, showed a better performance, increasing at 2.4 per cent instead of the 2.7 per cent as measured in the final quarter.

The bureau said that because foreign trade and some other data were not available the final quarter and full year statistics were preliminary. Revised estimates will be issued next month.

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JCs Honor Young Men

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Ten men, honored by the United States Jaycees as the outstanding young men of the year, will receive their awards at a ceremony Saturday night in the Mormon Tabernacle.

The program will include a film on the achievements of the men. Chet Huntley, former television network newsman, will be master of ceremonies. The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus will perform.

At noon Saturday, Richard H. Headlee, president of Hamilton International Corp. and a past president of the U.S. Jaycees, will speak at a luncheon for the honorees at the Salt Palace Assembly Room.

At 2:30 p.m. Saturday, the 10 honorees will take part in a forum in which they will discuss current issues.

The 10 men being honored are Jon Eliot Rohde, 31, Boston, Mass.; Larry G. Rohrman, 34, Jackson Miss.; Joseph S. Sanders, 30, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bobby L. Thomas, 35, Waco, Tex.; John E. Mogk, 33, Detroit, Mich.; Paul T. Jordan, 31, Jersey City, N.J.; Richard M. Hughes, 29, Saigon, Vietnam; Neil E. Goldschmidt, 32, Portland, Ore.; Rodney J. Diridon, 33, San Jose, Calif.; and Dwight L. Chapin, 32, Washington, D.C.

Snow Storm Expected To Leave Utah

By United Press International

A vigorous storm from the Pacific was expected to move out of Utah tonight, after depositing several inches of snow in most higher elevations of the state.

The National Weather Service said a clearing trend was expected to begin tonight and continue until today's storm is replaced Sunday by one similar to it now moving inland from the Pacific.

The service also forecast slightly lowered temperatures for the next few days, with most readings in the middle 30s, with 20s in Eastern Utah.

Expectations Of Viet Truce Expand

By United Press International

The Saigon newspaper Tin Song, which often reflects the views of President Nguyen Van Thieu, said today the fighting in South Vietnam could come to an end as early as Feb. 3. Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn of Thailand said a cease-fire could be extended to Laos and Cambodia 10 days after the truce in Vietnam.

Thanom said after talks in Bangkok with Gen. Alexander Haig, President Nixon's envoy to Southeast Asia, that he expected the Vietnam cease-fire in the "near future" and that Haig would return to Saigon for more talks with Thieu "because there are some questions still to be worked out."

South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said in Saigon the United States and South Vietnam are "very close" to reaching a cease-fire agreement. But when asked if it could come by Feb. 3, the date of the Tet Chinese New Year, he said, "I do not want to be a prophet."

Another prediction of an early cease-fire came from Chinese Premier Chou En-lai who told Japanese newsmen with a visiting delegation in Peking that he expected the fighting to end soon.

Tin Song (Live News) is financed by Hoang Duc Nha, who is Thieu's nephew and a close personal adviser. It said that when the cease-fire is declared the government probably will impose a 24-hour curfew requiring South Vietnam's 18 million residents to remain in their homes.

Hopes that an end to the longest war in American history would end soon were boosted Thursday by the joint announcement by the White House and the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris that White House aide Henry A. Kissinger would meet with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho in Paris on Tuesday to complete the text of a Vietnam settlement.

The "little talks" involving law and language experts of both sides took place in Paris today as usual. The technical talks started toward the end of the 2nd round of the Kissinger-Tho meetings. Apart from a suspension during the December bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong, diplomats have been meeting continually in Paris, spending long hours on the protocols which will accompany an eventual agreement.

Neither side has specified exactly what the experts are working on.

The Thai Premier in reporting that a cease-fire would be extended to Laos and Cambodia about 10 days after it goes into effect in South Vietnam said he was concerned about the time lapse. He said in recent days North Vietnamese troops have moved close to the borders of Thailand, especially in Laos.

Announcement of the Kissinger meeting with Tho and chief Hanoi negotiator Xuan Thuy came from White House Press Secretary Ronald A. Ziegler in Key Biscayne, Fla., and from the Hanoi delegation in Paris on Thursday.