

# Tribune-Examiner

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**It Costs to Dump At Landfill Site**

Jim Flynn, owner of the Dillon Disposal Service, works at the city dump at the end of the first day under the new system of land-filled disposal. Flynn has taken the project on a 90-day trial basis. A building for the watchman, Bob Ivey, was set in place Monday, and a barricade or gate to be closed at night was fixed. (This was run through sometime during the night hours Monday, either accidentally or maliciously.)

## U.S. Military Mission Kicked out of Ecuador

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States military mission in Ecuador has been ordered out of the country, signaling a new level of bitterness between the two nations in the dispute over fishing rights.

The order was announced Monday night by Ecuadorian foreign minister Jose Maria Ponce Yepes, who chose to ignore an Organization of American States resolution passed the day before urging the two sides not to aggravate the dispute.

Ecuador's action stemmed from the suspension by the United States of military sales to Ecuador on Jan. 18 following a series of seizures of American fishing vessels.

Ponce Yepes called the step a "coercive measure" and said it was "characteristic of the bitter

imperialistic tradition of the United States."

The United States has some 400 military men stationed in all but a few Latin American countries for training and for advice on arms purchases. State Department officials could not give the size of the mission in Ecuador.

Two years ago, the U.S. military mission of 50 men stationed in Peru was evicted after the U.S. suspended military sales to that country. The mission never has been invited back.

In both the Ecuadorian and Peruvian cases, the action was taken after U.S. fishing boats were seized within the 200-mile territorial limit which the two nations claim. The U.S. regards all waters beyond 12 miles as international territory.

The 200-mile claim is based on a 1952 accord between Peru, Chile and Ecuador, and none of the parties has shown any evidence of backing down to the U.S. demand. Peruvian foreign minister Edgardo Mercado Jarrin said last week he hopes the 200-mile limit becomes the "guiding principle" for all the nations of the third world.

In Congress, meanwhile, several legislators have called for further retaliatory action against nations which, by U.S. standards, illegally seize American vessels.

A bill before the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee would ban fish imports from any nation seizing an American vessel beyond 12 miles. Another would require the recall of all American ships on loan to countries which harass American fishing boats.

## Casinos Eagerly Await Cartwheels

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Nevada casinos are dusting off the dollar slot machines and waiting for the boom expected when the U.S. Mint begins releasing the nation's new \$1 coin this summer.

Casinos throughout the state converted their big slots to accept iron tokens that substituted for silver dollars when the price of silver drove the old cartwheels into hiding, but the public never really accepted the fancy tokens and most of the dollar machines were

put in back rooms.

The mint last week struck the first of the new Eisenhower dollars, a silverless descendent of the old Liberty dollar, with a likeness of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower on one side. A design honoring the Apollo 11 astronauts is on the other side. About 200 million of the silver dollar-sized coins will be distributed beginning in July.

"They better mint about 40 million of them," said Herbert Harmon, a pit boss at the Strip's Thunderbird hotel. "People like to play with them. They are really going to move around here."

The gaming industry will have very little trouble converting its 548 dollar slots to accept the Eisenhower dollars, said Ed Bowers, executive secretary of the state Gaming Commission.

People here believe the effect of the new dollars will go far beyond those relatively few slots.

"It will make a significant difference in all Las Vegas business," said Art Grant, manager of a slot machine club that flourishes in the shadow of the Strip's pleasure palaces. "We'll all make more money."

Among the people who will benefit most when the \$1 coins are circulated are the cocktail waitresses and dealers who depend on tips for most of their income. The silver dollar was a common tip in days gone by. People expect it to become the standard once again.

## Modified Law Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration urged Congress today to modify provisions of welfare law that have "been shown to be too limited and rigid" in federal attempts to gain compliance by the states.

In testimony for a closed-door hearing of the House Ways and Means Committee, Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare said that, in cases where states do not comply with U.S. requirements, "our only remedy is to deny or terminate payment of federal funds after giving the state reasonable notice and an opportunity for a hearing."

He said since cutoff of money "is prospective only, we cannot require a non-complying state to give retroactive relief to those who have suffered loss of assistance because of the state's failure to comply with federal requirements."

Richardson proposed an amendment to permit continued payments to a state in certain situations where, after a hearing, it is found that there is substantial failure on the part of the state to comply with the federal plan requirements.

"This could be done when the non-compliance cannot be corrected immediately provided (the welfare secretary) receives assurance that appropriate steps are being taken to achieve full compliance."

"We also propose that, as an alternative to the cutoff of federal funds, the secretary be authorized to request the attorney general to bring suit to require compliance for so long as the state continues to accept federal payments," Richardson added.

## Cow Belles Map Beef Week Plans

Beaverhead County CowBelles, as a part of Montana Beef Week proclaimed by Governor Forrest Anderson for Jan. 30 through Feb. 6, have made posters and placed beef recipe displays in grocery stores throughout the county, and will sponsor a Beef Cookoff in the near future.

Montana CowBelle officers and directors will observe the week with a meeting in Helena on Feb. 3, according to Mrs. Jimmie Wilson of Trout Creek, president. Plans will be made at this meeting for the State Convention of the Montana CowBelles to be held in Billings May 20-22.

## Museum Group Meets Friday

The Beaverhead County Museum Association will meet Friday evening at 8 in the museum building for the annual meeting at which time members elect officers for the coming year and hear financial reports.

To be decided at the coming meeting, according to president Alfreda Woodside, is the scheduling of classes in Beaverhead County and Dillon history.

Area residents are invited to join the association, giving support to the preservation of local historical artifacts and to participate in the history class, Mrs. Woodside said.

## Apollo 14 on Course; Astronauts Take Rest

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 14's quiet astronauts huddled on course today toward a rendezvous with the moon, their once balky docking mechanism no longer a bar to their attempt to land in rugged lunar highlands Friday.

On the remote chance the two ships could not link after the moon exploration, astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell were prepared to walk in space from the lunar module back to the command vessel for the return trip home.

The three spacemen settled down for a 10-hour rest period shortly after 10 a.m. EST today following an uneventful night in

## Three Road Deaths

FORSYTH (AP) — Rosebud County Coroner W. E. Beals added three more names to the 1971 Montana traffic toll Monday, including the deaths of a Rosebud farm couple whose pickup truck was hit by a Burlington Northern passenger train Monday afternoon at the Rosebud intersection.

Paul L. Russell, 69, and his wife, Agatha, 62, died instantly of multiple skull-fractures in the collision, Beals said.

The eastbound North Coast Ltd. pushed the battered pickup almost one mile east of the crossing before it stopped.

Beals said Russell was thrown from the vehicle one block, while Mrs. Russell was pinned in the wrecked truck, whose motor had been ejected by the force of the crash.

In a Saturday accident, the coroner said his sister, Mrs. Merriman (Dolores) Horton, 49, of Billings, was killed Saturday four miles west of Forsyth on Interstate 94.

He said the Horton vehicle went into a skid, spinning around in the road directly in the path of an oncoming car.

The deaths brought to 12 this year's count, as compared with 19 on this day one year ago.

## Paratroop Drop Into South Laos

TOKYO (AP) — Kyodo News Service reported today from Saigon that 4,000-5,000 South Vietnamese paratroopers jumped into southern Laos on Monday, but hours after the report there was no substantiation from any other sources.

Kyodo claimed the paratroopers were supported by U.S. planes and helicopters.

## Postal Rates Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service announced today plans to raise virtually all classes of postage, including two cents for first-class mail and one cent for airmail.

The new rates would be effective, on a temporary basis, the second week in May.

Newspaper and magazine rates

would be doubled and those for bulk mailing by one-third.

The increased rates, subject to permanent approval by an independent five-member postal rate commission, would bring in additional revenues of \$1.45 billion during the year beginning July 1.

The proposed new rates would put the postal service on "a sound

financial basis" for the first time in decades, Asst. Postmaster Gen. James W. Hargrove said.

First-class stamps would go from six to eight cents and airmail stamps from 10 to 11 cents under the proposal. The postal Board of Governors formally submitted the proposal to the rate commission Monday.

The increases in second and third-class rates would be spread over a five-year period, with one-fifth of the proposed increase becoming effective each year.

Under postal reform legislation approved last year, the postal service may put at least part of the increases into effect within 100 days if the rate commission does not act. That would make May 11 the effective date for regular and airmail stamp price increases. The service, however, said May 15 would be the effective date—102 days from Monday.

In addition to the general rate increase, postcards would be raised from five cents to seven cents and airmail postcards from eight cents to nine cents.

## Sno-Riders Set Meet At Jackson

A special meeting of the Beaverhead Sno-Riders will take place at the Diamond Bar Inn in Jackson Saturday evening at 7 according to John Szafryk, president of the county-wide organization.

Members are issuing a special invitation to Jackson, Wisdom, Wise River and all Big Hole Valley snowmobile enthusiasts to attend.

Szafryk said the program will be made up of many topics of interest to snowmobilers, with special emphasis on planning events for the coming year, including a tentative plan to combine the Carroll Hill 99-mile event with the Jackson events, drawing a crowd to the area for the entire weekend.

He said the meeting is guaranteed to be interesting and urged attendance of all snowmobilers.

## District Meet Here Sunday

The Dillon Jaycees and Jayceens will host the district meeting Sunday, Feb. 7, according to Jayceen District Vice President Donna Jones.

Highlight of the event for the Jayceens will be a special awards workshop to be held during the afternoon in the Vigilante Electric building beginning at 2, with state awards chairman Vicki Haugen, Libby, to conduct the event. Jaye Milles, Montana Jayceen president, will be in Dillon for the workshop, the evening dinner and the district session, Mrs. Jones said.

The dinner, which is a joint affair with the Jaycees, will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Elks Club and will be followed by the district meetings at 7:30.

## Two Die In Riot

MANILA (AP) — At least two persons were killed and more than 20 injured today in clashes between police students and vandals in widely scattered sections of Manila. A public transit drivers strike sparked the trouble.

The longest sustained clash, but with no reports of fatalities, was at the University of the Philippines, where riot police fought a running battle with students who hurled homemade Molotov cocktails and explosives.

The troops, countering with gunfire and tear gas, restored a tense calm to the campus in early evening after several hours of conflict.

The two killed were male youths hit by bullets on Manila streets where police clashed with mobs blocking and stoning vehicles. One was hit in the head and the other in several parts of the body.

The injured included three policemen hit by homemade bomb shrapnel. A number of the youths brought to hospitals were treated for bullet wounds.

Although the disorders were sparked by the transit strike, antigovernment feeling appeared to be the chief factor with the students.

## Wins Degree

Joy Anderson Alger of Wise River is one of 125 candidates to be presented for degrees at the mid-year commencement of Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., Sunday and is to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree.

## Connally Denies Violation of Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, denying he violated Texas law by accepting private payments as governor, said today he gave up almost \$500,000 in legal fees in order to become secretary of the Navy in 1961.

Connally gave his testimony to the Senate Finance Committee which is considering his nomination to be secretary of the Treasury.

He asked for the open hearing so he could reply to a New York Times story of Monday which publicized money he got from the Sid Richardson Foundation.

He said he not only had not violated any Texas laws by accepting fees for settling the Richardson estate well before he became governor, but he gave up between "\$400,000 and \$500,000" that he said would have been due him as executor in order to clear his financial matters at the time of becoming Navy secretary.

"I don't regret it but I don't think I ought to be pilloried for it," Connally told the Senate Finance Committee.

Connally said he was due, as co-executor of the estate, a total of \$1.3 million but he set a sum for himself of \$750,000 instead,

## Secretary Laird Sees Tough Pull

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told a hostile Senate Armed Services Committee today that reducing draft calls to zero by mid-1973 would be difficult. But he said the goal could be met with the support of Congress and the public.

Laird, urging extension of induction authority—as proposed by President Nixon—for two years

beyond its present June 30 expiration date, said the task of achieving an all-volunteer Army "is a most difficult one."

"But I believe we can meet that goal," he said, "if we in the Defense Department vigorously pursue the program we have formulated to reduce draft calls to zero, if the Congress supports this program by appropriate legislative action, and if the general public gives support by a positive attitude toward military service."

In opening the hearing on Selective Service legislation, Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said "the volunteer objective to me is a flight from reality unless the size of the armed forces is to be reduced in the years ahead far below any figures I consider our minimum requirements."

He added he did not oppose the volunteer concept in principle but that national security demanded continued induction of servicemen.

Laird noted 163,500 men were inducted in 1970, the smallest draft call since 1964. "We are on the way to the goal of zero draft calls," Laird said.

For the 1972 fiscal year he said the manpower strength of U.S. armed forces would be approximately 2½ million, requiring 528,000 new enlisted personnel and 43,000 new officers.

"Without the draft," Laird said, "we believe that all services would experience manpower shortages, but the Army would suffer most." In addition, he said, loss of the draft during the next two years would hurt enlistments in the reserve forces.

Besides using a two-year extension of the draft law, Laird said it was very important for Congress to authorize roughly \$1 billion in pay increases for enlisted personnel in the lower grades.

## Security Forces Stage Prison Raid

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein's security forces have raided a secret Palestinian guerrilla prison in an Amman suburb and arrested both prisoners and wardens, Jordan's police headquarters announced today.

Security forces cordoned off the suburb before storming into the prison building Monday night. Eight civilians held prisoner and six guerrilla guards were arrested, police spokesman said.

## State Drug Team Lists Next Steps

A Montana state training team on knowledge of drugs and drug abuse will begin a series of local level training series for community leaders in February, according to Dolores Colburg, superintendent of public instruction for Montana. The state team consists of Frank Hull of Dillon, Joseph Boyd of Ashland, George Swartz of Shelby, Gary Hall of Great Falls and Mrs. Dianne Tripp of Lolo.

The state team was trained under the direction of the State Consortium on Drug Education. The five-man team will now go into White Sulphur Springs, Helena, Livingston, Great Falls, Glendive, Butte, Libby, Conrad, Whitefish and Missoula to present the drug education training program.

The program is funded through the United States Office of Education and is sponsored by Mrs. Colburg's office.

The five members bring to the team a variety of experience and expertise about drugs and drug problems. Mrs. Tripp, a recent graduate in psychology from the University of Montana, served as a volunteer worker at a drug crisis center in Honolulu, Hawaii. Hall is a member of the Great Falls police force where he has been closely associated with the legal aspects of drug abuse. Swartz presently serves as counselor for the Shelby school system and has worked as a counselor in the men's dormitory at Montana State University.

Boyd is a counselor for an alcoholism program serving eastern Montana. He has developed an alcohol and drug education and counseling program for several communities in this area of the state. Hull, a high school English teacher in the Dillon school system, also serves as juvenile probation officer in the Dillon area.