

Columbus Daily Advertiser

VOLUME 108 (COLUMBUS, KANSAS ZIP 66725) MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS OFFICIAL CITY AND COUNTY PAPER

F1

Replacing of Air Traffic Controllers Continues

WASHINGTON — The hiring, the firing and the replacing goes on as federal officials continue to send dismissal notices to air traffic controllers and petitions for new controllers are being checked and more military controllers are getting their first test of civilian duty.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has been in touch with Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis about possible dramatic increases in the number of military air controllers called in for strike duty. Contingency plans currently being drawn up call for as many as 4,000 military men to replace the striking PATCO members. That would almost certainly mean a callup of military air controllers in reserve units. There are about 2500 men in the ready reserves. According to Pentagon sources, about 500 of them are civilian controllers who are in strike right now.

Letters of dismissal still are being sent out to the 12,000 air traffic controllers who are con-

tinuing their strike in defiance of President Reagan and the courts. The government considers the strike over and all of the strikers fired. The union's leaders say that only strengthens the resolve of the strikers.

A London based organization of the Air Controllers Union has urged its members not to clear flights to the U.S., claiming the situation is unsafe.

Transportation Secretary Lewis disputes that claim, saying the system is safe and is working well.

Lewis said the maximum hours this week worked by any traffic controller will be 58 hours. "We are going to reduce that tomorrow as we are bringing in more military — probably 2500 — to back up controllers. But we also have lessened schedules and people on vacation are being asked to return. We think we are going to very adequately handle the system without a great deal of stress to any one individual," Lewis said.



Class of 1956 members:

First row, left to right: John Paradise, Dee Holmes and Charles Angle, teachers, Albert Richardson, Jim Evans, Larry Asbell, Earl Eddington, John Gaicher, Larry McKee and Ward Koons.

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Murder Defendant Posts Bond Under New Agreement

Leslie G. Rowden, Picher man charged with the 1977 death of his sister-in-law, was released from the Cherokee County jail yesterday afternoon after obtaining court permission to post a signature bond for \$54,000. The 49-year-old defendant also posted a \$10,000 court bond before being set at liberty. The prior bond arrangement had called for a \$54,000 property bond, which the defendant had been unable to post.

Rowden's co-defendant, insurance agent Kirby Buttathough, 44, also of Picher, has been freed since June on bond totaling \$64,000.

The couple had been scheduled to return to court Aug. 11 for completion of a preliminary hearing, but Kent Lynch, former county attorney serving as special prosecutor in the case, said yesterday that, because Rowden has been freed on bond, the hearing probably will be postponed.

The court also granted defense motions seeking information on the results of psychological stress evaluations (PSE), also known as voice stress tests, which had been made July 21 while the state's key witness was on the witness stand and several days afterward.

Charges against the two defendants stem from statements made by Karl Myers, an Oklahoma prison inmate who testified that he had agreed to cooperate partly because he hoped to have his sentence shortened.

The court instructed Sheriff Charles Sharp to supply the

requested PSE test results and copies of the questions and answers recorded during Myers's testimony.

Defense attorneys contend that Myers in the person who killed Ellen Deanne Rowden when she resisted his advances on Aug. 1, 1977, the last day she was seen alive. The 23-year-old victim's skeletal remains were found the following April in an abandoned mine area near Treese.

Stork Club

Cindy and Justin Shultz of Crestline announce the birth of their brother, Donald Ray. He was born Aug. 1, at 1:34 a.m. at the Baxter Memorial Hospital. Donald weighed nine pounds two and one-half ounces, and was 21 inches long. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Shultz of Crestline.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones of Riverton. Paternal grandparents are Don Shultz of Crestline.

Maternal great grandmothers are Mrs. Ruth Hill of Galena, and Mrs. Amanda Jones of Baxter. Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Epperson of Riverton.

Call Jerry Forgey for home insulation, Ph. 429-1797. 64-1f

Twelve pieces of chicken, choice of 3 salads, \$7.95, El Officio, 429-3959. 153-3

ATTENTION LEGIONNAIRES: Work day Sunday starting at 8:00 a.m. to help get the Fairgrounds ready for fair week. 153-8



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At 7 o'clock a delicious dinner was prepared and served by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bulen and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ochsenbein. Following the meal the program was co-hosted by Ted White and Bob Coldiron. Special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angle and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Holmes, teachers and spouses, were introduced. Each classmate gave a short resume of their families and careers since graduation. Classmates and teachers unable to attend but sending messages were, W. L. Brown, Faye Meriwether, Harold Brandenburg, Marjo (Hodgson) Scoot, Barbara (Poore) Gibson, and Edna (Christiansen) Lassen.

A memorial service was conducted for deceased classmates class of '56, Margaret Goben and Jerry Swartz, and class of 1955, Jack McCormick, Harvey Hilderbrand, Doris (Smith) Alumbaugh, and John Ed Wanizer. A special card was signed and sent to classmate Merril Sunny Walker.

Prizes were then given for having come the longest distance Tom Whitehead, Los Angeles, Calif., 1956; Mickey Scott Germany, 1955; Most grandchildren, Imogene (Slover) Weriz with 5, 1956; Kay (Bogges) Palmer with 4, 1955; youngest child, David Coble has an 11-month-old daughter, 1956; Doyle Huff has 3 1/2-year-old twins, 1955; changed the most, David Orrible, 56; Bob Daniels, 1956; changed the least, Wanda (Grider) Haynes, 1956; Bud Poole, 1956.

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Split Baseball Season Approved

CHICAGO, Ill. — Perhaps from now it will be known as the 1981 1/2 baseball season when historians will have to refer to the second half of the current season which starts Monday.

That's because National and American League owners met yesterday in Chicago and voted to split the season into two halves. In the American League, 12 teams voted for the proposal. The Chicago White Sox and the Baltimore Orioles abstained. In the National League the vote was 9-3 with Philadelphia, Cincinnati and St. Louis voting against.

Under the system, teams in first place in their respective divisions when the strike began will meet the winners of the second season in a best-of-5 series.

If a first-half winner also wins the second half, that team will meet the division contender with the second-highest percentage during both halves of the season.

Both presidents, Chub Feeney of the National League and Lee MacPhail of the American League, insisted the split-season plan is for the 1981 season only.

"Normally, I wouldn't be for it," MacPhail said, "but this is a one-shot deal, and only because

of the strike problems and the unbalanced season."

MacPhail said he and Feeney would determine the structure of the pre-championship playoffs and which teams would get the home field advantage. An announcement will be made in

Tryouts Monday For Flag and Rifle Marching Band

All high school girls (Freshman through Senior) interested in being involved in the 1981 Flag and Rifle Marching Band Auxiliary should plan to be present for the fall try-outs Monday, Aug. 10, beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the high school practice field.

Twenty-four positions will be available. Six positions will involve girls desiring to be in the newest addition to the group, rifles.

Flag and rifle summer camp will be from Tuesday, Aug. 11, through Friday, Aug. 14, and Monday through Friday, Aug. 17-21 from 10:00-12:00 each day.

Anyone desiring further information can call 429-2444.

Cleveland this weekend.

"If a team wins both halves of the season, it would definitely be afforded the home advantage," MacPhail said. "This means the league championship and the World Series will be pushed back one week."

Brief Takeover Of Embassy

WASHINGTON — Several people were shot and wounded and more than two dozen arrested this morning as some supporters of deposed Iranian President Bani-Sadr occupied the Algerian Embassy.

Several people were taken hostage but that lasted less than an hour.

One of those injured was apparently shot, and was in critical condition; another was trampled. Both men are under arrest for participating in the takeover.

Thirty people were to be charged later today. Twenty-seven had been processed at police headquarters and were headed to court.

New Break

WASHINGTON income saver generous new next 15 month tax-free sav created under tax law.

The one-year go on sale until Dec. 31, he able to deduct interest on a return and up joint return.

Interest rate to 70 percent rate on a 52-w At today's ra would bear 9.4 which means a invest up to 1 cates before re tax-free interest

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1981 NO. 155

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Door prizes were then drawn with one of them being a beautiful painting drawn and donated by Betty (Sullivan) Scours of the class of 1957. It was won by Dale Kirk.

Arriving too late for the picture were Shirley (Tillman) Woolsey, Kathy (Godfrey) Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mock of Hong Kong, China, and David Ballenger of Sierra Vista, Ariz.

In closing, the spouses thanked everyone for making the reunion

the club managers, chefs, and the members of the committee Jim Burgan, Sue Matter, Alberta Kasten, Robbie Roberts, Judy DuVall, Sara Martin, Frank Fanoele, Dorothy Brancart, Shirley Senechal, Albert Richardson, Collette Burgan and Keith Spriggs. With voting to meet again in four years the group was then dismissed and spent the remainder of the evening visiting with old friends and dancing to the music of the Wild

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New Tax Law Offers Break for Big Savers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Upper-income savers will receive a generous new break over the next 15 months in the form of tax-free savings certificates created under the new Reagan tax law.

The one-year certificates will go on sale only from this Oct. 1 until Dec. 31, 1982. Buyers will be able to deduct up to \$1,000 in interest on an individual tax return and up to \$2,000 on a joint return.

Interest rates would be equal to 70 percent of the prevailing rate on a 52-week Treasury bill. At today's rates, a certificate would bear 9.6 percent interest, which means an individual could invest up to \$10,400 in certificates before reaching the \$1,000 tax-free interest limit.

Banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions and

other depository institutions authorized to issue the certificates must make them available in denominations as small as \$500. Theoretically, that puts them within the financial reach of average taxpayers lacking the \$10,000 minimum required to invest in higher-yielding Treasury bills.

But as a practical matter, only Americans in higher tax brackets will find the certificates more profitable than other savings plans that pay higher interest but are subject to taxes.

The savings and loan industry, the only driving force behind creation of the certificates, says some small savers in lower tax brackets will find the certificates more appealing than regular savings accounts that pay only

(Continued on Page 7)

Columbus Daily Advocate

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VOLUME 108 (COLUMBUS, KANSAS ZIP 66725) MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS OFFICIAL CITY AND COUNTY PAPER

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1981 NO. 72

Tax Deadline Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The clock is ticking away for millions of American taxpayers who have not yet filed their federal income tax returns with the internal revenue Service.

The deadline for filing 1980 individual income tax returns is midnight Wednesday.

And, judging by IRS statistics, good many Americans put off tax tasks until the last few weeks.

As of April 3, the IRS had only received 58.5 million of the 94 million returns it is expecting this year. The number of filings was slightly down — by about 2 percent — from last year's level, says IRS spokeswoman Ellen Murphy.

About one-quarter of the returns are usually filed in the last 70 weeks, with almost 13 million flooding in during the last week, she says.

Historically, about 70 percent of the tax returns are due refunds, says Ms. Murphy. Refunds are averaging \$35 this year, compared with \$90 last year, according to April figures, the most recent available.

How much will Uncle Sam get in income taxes?

The agency is projecting \$325 billion in individual income taxes in the 1981 fiscal year, up from \$288 billion last year.

The IRS says simple errors continue cropping up on completed forms. Mistakes, says the tax agency, can delay processing a return by about a week.

Some common mistakes the IRS finds on the tax forms are:

- Errors in arithmetic in computing taxes;
- Using the wrong table to compute taxes;
- Miscalculating medical deductions;
- Failing to attach W-2 forms to tax returns;
- Failing to copy correctly the numbers from the W-2 forms onto tax returns;
- Leaving blank a section for a residential energy credit that asks whether a taxpayer's principal residence was substantially completed before April 20, 1977.
- Not computing correctly the earned income credit for low-income workers with dependent children.

Local Man at Shuttle Launch . . .

Clay Whitehead, of Columbus, saw the space shuttle launch as a guest of his son Tom and other of Hughes Aircraft Corporation and NASA at Cocoa Beach and Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The Hughes group stopped at the Joplin airport at 5:30 last Thursday evening to pick Clay up and proceeded on to the Titusville, Fla., airport in a twin engine company owned jet aircraft.

The return trip was made yesterday after the successful shuttle launch. "It was spectacular," Clay said.

CUHS Concert and Jazz Bands In Performance Tuesday Night

The CUHS Concert and Jazz bands will present a concert Tuesday, April 14, at 7:00 p.m. at the CUHS Auditorium under the direction of Mike Flanagan, music director.

The concert band will present five numbers:

- "The Rambler," (Concert March);
- "Novena," (Rhapsody for Band); Soloists are Kelley Mogle, Clarinet, Ellen Harrington, flute, Gae Kelley, alto sax;
- "Serenade For A Picket Fence," (Mallet Percussion Feature). Soloists are JoAnn Pa-

five numbers:

- "Bossa Roma," Peterson, solos by Kevin Edwards, bass, Ellen Harrington, flute, Tammy Bell, piano, Rod Watson, percussion;
- "A Little Happiness," (Nestico), solos by Kevin Edwards, bass, Jeff Royster, trumpet, Myles Pierce, tenor sax, Kelli McDaniels, percussion;
- "Aztec," (McDougall), solos by Kevin Edwards, bass, Steve Siebuhr, trombone, Gae Kelley, alto sax, Missy Dill, percussion;
- "Summer of '42," Tommy Newsum, Ed Foxall of PSU.

Columbia's Landing Scheduled Tomorrow

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Columbia shot straight for the heavens on a tower of white hot flame yesterday and sailed a perfect course around earth; a spectacular beginning to an American era of making space a workplace for mankind.

Everything worked. Flight One of the winged space freighter got off on time, soared smoothly into orbit, and flawlessly exercised its cargo bay doors during a critical early-flight test. Between 13 and 15 troublesome tiles shook off, but officials weren't alarmed.

At the start of their third orbit, Shuttle Control told the astronauts, "You guys did so good, we're going to let you stay up there for a couple of days." That meant a dramatic wheels-down Tuesday at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Target time for the first runway landing of the space age—12:30 p.m. CST.

For the first time since 1975,

Americans were in space. They were not alone. Two Soviet cosmonauts have been in orbit since March.

The third decade of manned space flight began, precisely 7:00:03.983 a.m. EST, with launch of the first ship designed to go into space again and again. It was 20 years ago Sunday that Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first to orbit the planet.

Robert Crippen, 43, was the enthusiastic newcomer to space. John Young, 50, the veteran, was happy to be back, saying, "It's delightful up here in zero gravity."

As Columbia began her 21st orbit of the earth approaching the coast of California today, NASA attempted a communications link so that both Young and Crippen could talk with Vice President George Bush.

It's been a great flight so far despite sticky valves and the loss of some heat resistant tiles.