

Senate Votes To Give Top Federal Officials Pay Raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to give all members of the federal judiciary, the President's Cabinet and top federal executives automatic annual cost-of-living pay raises beginning this year.

A 57-29 roll-call vote on an amendment to an earlier bill authorized the Postal Service to comply with the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

The amendment was defended as an act of simple justice for members of Congress who have not had a raise in their \$42,500 annual salaries since March 1969.

The raise would be the same as that to be granted later this year to federal employees generally, unless disapproved by Congress in whole or part.

pay raise as necessary to meet what he called a "critical" problem in recruiting and retaining of senior level executives and judges, has indicated he will recommend a 5 per cent cost-of-living raise this year, although the actual increase is about 8.6 per cent.

The presidential recommendation becomes effective unless disapproved by Congress in whole or part.

Twin Brothers' Deaths A Mystery

NEW YORK (AP) — Identical twin brothers, nationally known gynecologists who lived and practiced together, died in a strange fashion that authorities said Sunday posed a major medical mystery.

The bodies of Drs. Cyril Carlisle Marcus and Stewart Lee Marcus — Cyril in a pair of undershorts and Stewart nude — were found Thursday night in their Sutton Terrace apartment on New York's fashionable East Side after neighbors complained of a foul odor.

\$30, was scattered around and so were clothes, bottles and papers. There were also open containers of what were described as sleeping pills.

The Marcus twins graduated, Phi Beta Kappa, from Syracuse University

in 1951. They received honors degrees from New York State University Postgraduate Medical Center in 1954.

They had written a textbook on gynecology and published numerous articles in medical journals.

People In The News

LONDON (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin is "an incredible person" but he "certainly isn't mad," says a British officer who visited Amin recently.

Maj. Iain Grahame, who was Amin's commanding officer when Uganda was a British colony, called the former top sergeant "very shrewd, very cunning and a born leader."

Speaking in a BBC interview Monday, Grahame added: "If he was to be murdered in 10 days, I would not be surprised. If he lasted in years, I would not be surprised."

Grahame was one of two British envoys who went to Uganda to ask Amin to spare the life of British lecturer Denis Hills Hills, who called Amin "a village tyrant" in an unpublished manuscript, was later pardoned.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Isabel Peron is recovering satisfactorily from a lingering illness, Interior Minister Antonio J. Benitez said Tuesday.

Mrs. Peron, who became president when her husband Juan D. Peron, died last year, has been confined to her suburban home in Olivos for more than a week. The government said she is suffering from a severe case of the flu; others who have seen her said she also suffered from intestinal disorders and nervous strain.

At his war crimes trial testimony said Kato drilled inmates at the Amersfoort concentration camp until they dropped, set dogs on them and supervised and took part in many executions.

He was sentenced to death, but that sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. He is now at the Netherlands' Breda Prison with two other Nazi war criminals — Franz Fischer, 74, and Ferdinand H. aus der Panten, 66.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sidney Luft, former husband of the late Judy Garland, has been found in contempt of court and given a suspended sentence of five days in jail.

Luft, described in court records Monday as "an unemployed ex-spouse of Judy Garland, fallen on hard times," also was fined \$500 but the sentence was stayed pending appeal.

The civil contempt action against Luft was filed by Trophy Productions Inc. and its president, Barnett Glassman, and claimed Luft violated a court order barring him from interfering with the sale of 28 Garland television show tapes.

Luft was accused of calling potential buyers of the tapes and telling them Glassman was a "pirate," a "racketeer" and a "crook."

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The one day Patrolman Richard W. Wise, who died in a bullet-proof vest, someone shot him in the back.

But Wise coughed up the bullet, which apparently lodged in a lung, and is now listed in satisfactory condition.

Wise, 32, was shot when he stopped a car carrying Alexander Thorpe for traffic violation Monday, police said.

Want U.S. To Be English Colony Again?

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Now, upon ground once trod by Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson, comes a counter-revolutionary band of loyalists who would finally return prodigal America to the forgoing arms of Mother England.

Already these latter-day Tories have collected \$83 and the support of 150 U.S. citizens who envision a happier life in a colony restored. If only another 200 million or so sign up, their petition may be ready for the queen when she arrives for a Bicentennial visit next July.

Otherwise, the Bicentennial will be nothing but "a big fake, a piece of propaganda trying to cover up the mistakes we've made," says John T. Ambrose, co-founder of the Committee for Reunion with England.

"It's time we realized that the Revolution was nothing more than the selfish pursuit of a bunch of hotheads and caused a lot of problems for this country which now can be corrected only by reunion."

According to the committee's

Declaration of Reunion, the corruption and injustice which have troubled America's 199 years could have been avoided if the rebels had only been patient enough to work within the system.

It noted, for example, that slave trade was abolished in the British Empire "two score and 16 years" before the Emancipation Proclamation.

If only the colonies had stayed in line, there would have been no Civil War, no Reconstruction and no Ku-Klux-Klan, it adds.

"World War I and II would never have occurred. Germany would never dare attack a British Empire that included both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. The American Revolution not only betrayed America, but also Mother England, may the entire civilized world," it says.

Not that Ambrose and his collaborators are looking for revenge.

"Mother England is kind and just," the declaration says. "If we apologize

now and promise not to rebel any more, she will go easy on us. Amnesty will be offered to the rebel leaders and the present officials of this rebel government. There would be no fear that President Ford, members of Congress or the Supreme Court will be sent to prison."

Naturally "there cannot be unconditional amnesty," however. "They have made mistakes and must pay a penalty — perhaps a period of alternative service in the Bengal Lancers."

The committee was organized back in March when Ambrose, an advertising writer, and David A. Gambill, a Richmond bank employee, decided the Bicentennial was, on the whole, boring.

"It's lacked a sense of humor, any real comedy," said Ambrose. "So we got out a mimeograph machine, wrote an ad in the Richmond Mercury, rented a Post Office box and sat back to watch the fun."

Brezhnev, Ford Attending Supersummit

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — President Ford, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and leaders from 33 other countries assembled here Tuesday for a supersummit described both as a boon to détente and a savior of Eastern Europeans.

The Conference on European Security and Cooperation opens Wednesday and ends Friday with the signing of a nonbinding document that will accept the postwar map of Europe in exchange for promises of greater civil liberties for Russians and Eastern Europeans.

Ford on his arrival in Helsinki said, "America's well-being is tied to the security of Europe."

He warned that provisions of the declaration "must be translated into policies of action by the participating states if we are to realize the promises of greater security and cooperation in Europe."

"The United States will participate fully in this process," Ford said.

He arrived from Krakow, Poland, where he was warmly greeted by a

crowd of about 70,000. He paid a 27-hour visit to Poland which included a trip to the former Nazi death camp of Auschwitz, where he vowed a "dedicated pursuit of peace." He also visited Warsaw.

Mrs. Ford, who accompanied her husband on the 10-day, five-nation trip which began last weekend in West Germany, was reported well-rested after cancelling most of her engagements Monday.

Ford's trip to Poland was long on ceremonies and short on substance but did produce a joint statement in which Ford and Polish Communist chief Edward Gierok expressed a "will to achieve progress" in stalled Vienna negotiations aimed at mutual arms reductions in central Europe.

Ford and Brezhnev held the list of leaders who will put their signatures on the 30,000-word charter, a kind of code of conduct for nations.

Only Albania, a ally of China, is missing from the roll call of European nations. The countries, which include Canada and the United States, range

from superpowers to tiny San Marino and the Vatican.

The official organ of the ruling Albanian Communist party, Zeri i Popullit, said Tuesday the summit "cannot dispel the doubts and misgivings which the conference of Helsinki has aroused with ordinary people on our continent, with all those to whom peace and security in Europe is close at heart."

Ford, under attack from conservative congressmen, has defended U.S. participation by saying the document represents "significant progress in our continuing efforts to achieve a more productive East-West relationship."

However, the conference is viewed as a crowning national achievement for Brezhnev, 68-year-old general secretary of the Soviet Communist party.

He, more than any other Soviet leader during the last two decades, has pushed for the conference as part of a program of East-West détente, proclaimed at the 24th congress of the Soviet party in the spring of 1971.

Pittenger, Like Kissinger, Socrates, Wouldn't Qualify As School Superintendent

By DAVE BARRY
Associated Press Writer

Question: What do Socrates, Henry Kissinger, Andrew Carnegie and Michael Marcuse have in common?

Answer: Pennsylvania law says none of them is qualified to be a school district superintendent.

State regulations also rule out John Pittenger, the state secretary of education, like the others. Pittenger hasn't taken the postgraduate courses the state requires of school superintendents.

Pittenger recently ruled that Marcuse was technically ineligible to be superintendent of Philadelphia's schools. He agreed with the city school board that Marcuse, a 22-year veteran of the city's school system, has the needed competence and experience in administration. But he noted that Marcuse took some of the required postgraduate courses at a non-accredited school, the University of Sarasota in Florida.

On Friday, Pittenger said Marcuse may serve as superintendent on a "provisional" basis for a year while his graduate credits are evaluated.

Both Pittenger and Marcuse feel the hassle over Marcuse's qualifications shows the state places too much emphasis on what courses people have taken, and not enough on what they can do.

"Frankly I am much more concerned with competence and experience than I am with a certain number of credit hours," said Pittenger. "There ought to be a way to waive the course requirements where a person has demonstrated competence in the very areas where the regulations were supposed to insure it."

Pittenger feels the skills necessary to run a school district are not necessarily the kind picked up in a classroom.

"It takes administrative ability," he said. "It takes political skills in the broadest sense—the ability to work with the school board, with local officials."

Marcuse believes a school district should have the option of choosing a businessman as its superintendent, rather than a professional educator.

"I personally believe that a superintendent of schools should have some experience in the field of education," he said. "But with a big-city school district, that should be minimized."

"The concentration should be on top-

level management. The superintendent should be a top administrator who can work with people to solve problems. In choosing him, broad areas of experience should be taken into consideration.

"Our budget is \$530 million. This is big business."

But the road to success in Pennsylvania school administration isn't strewn with pieces of paper. Pittenger would like to work out a waiver system for people like Marcuse. Unless he does, Marcuse may have to take time off from running Philadelphia's schools to take courses in school administration.

On street crime to date by second term mayor who was once photographed carrying a billy club while wearing a tuxedo.

"If anything happens to you," Rizzo told the 30 residents of South Philadelphia, long plagued by gang violence, "you come to my office again and I'll come in that courtroom. I'll be your lawyer."

In response to a woman who said she taught her children to hit the ground if she heard gunfire, Rizzo said: "If I lived in that community, I wouldn't drop to the ground. I'd strangle the guy who was doing it (the shooting)."

A representative of the mayor's office said Rizzo "never advocated vigilante action by the public." But he said "if their son or daughter is attacked, they are within the law to strike back if there is no policeman present."

People In The News

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police marine units Tuesday continued their search of the Delaware River for a 16-year-old boy whom a friend said jumped off the Betsy Ross Bridge on Monday after drinking beer in New Jersey.

Police said Thomas Wynne and a friend, John Jaworski, 15, were riding their bicycles over the unopened span Monday after drinking beer in New Jersey.

Jaworski told police that each got on the bridge's railing and dared each other to jump, but that only Wynne did.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor Frank Rizzo, a former Philadelphia police commissioner, on Friday advised citizens distressed about gang violence to grab one of those big baseball bats and lay right into the sides of their heads."

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