

Guest Editorial Poppy Days Set

The American Legion Auxiliary has set the dates of May 18 through 19 as "Poppy Days." Members who volunteered will be in the downtown area with the bright red poppies asking support for this worthy cause.

Wearing a poppy will honor more than half a million Americans who died and the nearly one million wounded during both World Wars, the Korean War and the Vietnam Conflict.

The American Legion was the first national organization to adopt the poppy as its Memorial Flower at the National convention in Cleveland, Ohio in 1920. The Auxiliary adopted the poppy as its Memorial Flower at their first convention in Kansas City in 1921, and pledged that 100 per cent of the Poppy Day contributions would go to needy and disabled veterans or members of their families.

In 1972 the contributions amounted to \$1,205,403 which was used to help 26,300 families.

The Montana poppies are made by the veterans at Ft. Harrison. This year five women made poppies along with the men. They are paid for each poppy made. One man earned \$400 by making poppies; this money was sent home to his family. A total of \$2,499.32 was paid to the veterans at Ft. Harrison.

Auxiliary members urge everyone to wear a poppy. Show honor for and memory of the men and women who have made sacrifices throughout the decades to insure the preservation of the American way of life.

—Dorothy Walker

Woodahl Steps In On Gambling

HELENA (AP) — Moving swiftly to shut off any spurt of gambling activity, Atty. Gen. Robert L. Woodahl said he will ask the Montana Supreme Court today to stay the decision of a judge who has ruled that certain forms of gambling are legal in Montana.

Woodahl said he will ask the state's highest court to assume jurisdiction in the case until a hearing can be held on the merits of the issue.

His staff attorneys were busy drafting the documents needed for presentation to the Supreme Court.

The rulings, issued Monday by District Court Judge James Freebourn of Butte, held that various card games and the operation of punchboards are legal gambling activities in Montana.

Woodahl said he is being joined by Silver Bow County Atty. Larry Simatz in asking the high court to stay execution of Freebourn's decision.

Asked about reports that gambling is going on in Butte, Woodahl said the reason he is entering the case is to put a stop to it.

Horse Lovers Protest 'Slaughter'

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 200 horse lovers, many of them mounted and wearing Western clothes, protested Sunday the slaughter of American horses for consumption in Europe and Japan.

Organizers of the demonstration at the Capitol said that about 10 months ago Canadian slaughterers started buying American horses at the rate of 20,000 a month and exporting the frozen meat.

"We feel our horses are going on the tables of Europe," said Nila Conover, who led a new Jersey delegation. "If we don't get it stopped there won't be any pleasure horses left in two or three years."

The demonstrators presented a petition bearing 5,000 signatures to Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., sponsor of a bill to ban the sale of horses for human consumption.

The peaceful protest began when the riders and others on foot traveled from Robert Kennedy Stadium several miles to the Capitol.

Meat packing and processing is Canada's largest food industry.

Senate Group Votes to Cut Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee voted 24 to 0 today to cut off all funds for bombing in Cambodia or Laos.

The committee adopted an amendment to a supplemental appropriation bill by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo. to apply the spending ban for combat activities

to all money previously appropriated.

The House voted last week to apply the restriction only to money in the supplemental bill itself and only against its use for bombing in Cambodia.

Eagleton told newsmen that his amendment will be subject to a point of order in the Senate but he will appeal from the ruling of the chair and seek to override the objection by a majority vote.

The funding ban was approved Monday by the appropriations defense subcommittee.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a similar ban.

Eagleton said the over-all ban on use of any money was prompted by the statement of Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson that other funds could be found to

continue the Cambodian bombing if the prohibition applied only to the supplemental money bill.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said that his amendment to add a ban on combat activity in Laos to the House-passed language applying to Cambodia only also

was adopted in the committee by a unanimous roll call vote.

The bill is expected to reach the Senate floor for action possibly late this week or next Monday.

Gold Brings \$100 Ounce

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold soared above \$100 an ounce in European bullion markets Monday as the U.S. dollar sagged on foreign exchanges.

London dealers said they could see no end in sight for the steady climb in the price of gold as long as general uncertainty is felt about the strength of the American dollar.

The price was fixed by London's five main dealers at mid-afternoon at \$102.25 an ounce, a rise of \$5.30 since Friday's close.

As gold rose, the dollar sagged in foreign exchanges. Heavy selling in Frankfurt took the rate down to 2.8205 marks, a drop of 1½ pfennigs from Friday.

Gold hit the \$100 level shortly after the opening of the markets in both London and Zurich, the world's two biggest bullion markets. That was more than double the cost of the metal a year ago.

Dealers in Zurich said there was an "explosive" character to trading there with unconfirmed rumors of big buying orders coming in from the Middle East.

Both South Africa and the Soviet Union, the two largest producers of gold, are withholding fresh supplies of the metal from the market, adding to the upward pressure on the price.

Gold was traded in Zurich in a range of \$99.50-\$100.50 briefly, then eased slightly to \$99-\$100.

The \$100 range was reached

shortly after the five main dealers had fixed the price at \$99.75, an indicative figure to show the level at which the dealers believe the metal will be traded.

The Zurich market was hit by a flood of buying orders from small investors, dealers said. Small operators generally consider gold safer in times of monetary turmoil, and the slump in the dollar last week apparently sent them into bullion.

Stahl Selected Membership Head

Paul Stahl, Jr. of Dillon has been named as membership chairman of Veterans of Foreign Wars District 4 according to an announcement by VFW Commander John G. Gregory.

The appointment was released with others for the 1973-74 year by the commander. The appointive district officers are in addition to the elected officers who were installed at the District 4 meeting in Belgrade April 15.

Other appointive officers include Jess T. Erickson of Belgrade. Others are Jack McGlynn, LaHood Park, Legislative; Walter Marshall, Helena, Voice of Democracy; C. W. Eudaily, Twin Bridges, Loyalty and Americanism; James T. Howard, Phillipsburg, Buddy Poppy; James Rudig, Lincoln, Safety and Hospital; Larry Buurkarl,

Whitehall, Youth Activities; James Cox, East Helena, Community Service; and Elwood Combs, Ennis, Historian.

William Daley, Butte, will continue as District 4 Service Officer. The current officers under Commander Lew Averitt, Butte, will finish their terms concurrent with the Department of Montana, Veterans of Foreign Wars, state Encampment in Whitefish June 13 for a five-day annual meeting.

Polaris Postings

By LAURA JUDGE

Friday, May 11, Jackson sponsored the rural school track meet. The event took place at the Jackson Airport with a reported 144 students competing. Polaris School was represented by Michael and Mary Lou McAndrews, fifth and sixth grades, and Corinne Marchesseault, first grade.

Corinne scored in the following: first in run and stand broad jump, second in soft ball throw, third in high jump and fourth in race in her category. In her first event she and Audrey Peterson, Wisdom tied.

Yvonne Marchesseault was second in the kindergarten race. She had kindergarten studies at Polaris School during the latter part of school session.

May 21-26 is designated as "Mail Box Improvement" week by the Postal Service. The purpose to call attention to the need of providing mail receptacles neat in appearance for mail protection and add to the appearance of the countryside.

The Robert Marchesseault family and Mrs. R. D. Marchesseault were visitors in Salmon, Idaho, Saturday.

The Grasshopper Herding Association held a meeting Wednesday at the D L ranch.

A Butte Nixon

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Richard Nixon has been elected as the congressional committeeman of the Silver Bow County Republican Central Committee.

He's not the Richard Nixon who lives in the White House. Butte's Richard Nixon runs a furniture store. In his party office he will be responsible for liaison work with the national GOP and with the state's congressional delegation.

Lightning Hits, Kills 19-Year-Old

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (AP) — John Wade was on the mound for his hometown amateur baseball team pitching against a team from Blythe, Calif.

His parents were in the grandstands watching their 19-year-old son who was a star pitcher last year in his senior year at Lake Havasu High School.

But Sunday's baseball fun turned to tragedy when a bolt of lightning that "looked about two feet wide" fatally struck Wade on the head. Seven other players were injured, one seriously.

A witness said he could feel the static electricity as the bolt passed over the stands and made a loud clap. It burned off Wade's hair, clothes and left shoe as it traveled through his body.

His injured teammates were standing about the infield, police said. All were treated at Lake Havasu Community Hospital, where one, Herbert R. Noye, 21, was under intensive care and four others were reported in fair condition. Two others were treated and released.

Twin Bridges Jottings

Millie Gorley was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday evening. Other officers elected were Gertrude Knaggs, vice-president; Bessie Hansen, second vice-president; Alice Duffner, secretary-treasurer; Peggy Armstrong, sergeant at arms, and Leona Jackson, historian.

Mrs. Knaggs reported that she had prepared and sent to Department Headquarters an article on the American Indian.

The district department president's project this year is to have each chapter send homemade cookies to the Veterans Hospital in June.

The chapter made plans for the annual Poppy Day sale the day before Memorial Day.

Duncan Club—Duncan District Club met at the home of Barbara Wilson Friday. Members brought baby clothes for the Ruby Valley Hospital.

The next meeting will be held at Mary McCrea's and roll call will be a Memorial Day tribute.

The door prize was won by Marie Burke.

Pioneers—Madison County Pioneers will meet in the Public Library Monday evening, May 14 at 8 p.m. with Don High presiding. Mrs. Happy Halse of Sheridan will show slides from her recent European trip.

Past Matrons—The Past Matrons met at the Masonic Hall Thursday afternoon with Louise Hillier and Ann Reid as cohostesses. Luncheon was followed by a business session conducted by president Val Telin. Court Whist was played with honors going to Mrs. Telin, Helen Eudaily and Florence Bryant.

Animals In The News

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lady Samantha's owners don't know if it's a record, but they want to make sure she doesn't top her performance of giving birth to 18 puppies in a 20-hour period. All but two survived.

"That was just too many," owner Donald Huscher said Saturday of the 180-pound St. Bernard's activity. "She's tired, and she comes first. We'll probably fix her."

In the meantime, it seems doubtful that Sam will be meeting with Luke der Luderhund — Luke for short — the 200-pound proud pedigreed father.

Huscher, a self-employed paperhanger, said in about six weeks he and his wife Christine will sell the puppies and give a few away to friends.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A leopard got loose in the cargo hold of a jetliner over Asia Sunday, but officials of the Bangkok Zoo got him back in his cage after 40 minutes of prodding.

"There was no real danger," said a spokesman for Lufthansa, the West German airline. "It was a very tame leopard."

The plane was en route from Rome to Hong Kong. The beast was found loose when the ground crew opened the cargo compartment in New Delhi. The crew quickly shut the hold, and the captain radioed ahead to Bangkok for help.

When the plane landed there, armed police stood by while the men from the zoo went to work, and the passengers were kept in their seats until the animal was caged again.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The gothic architecture of the University of Michigan Law School is for the birds — especially pigeons who love to nest there. But the cooing creatures are being forced to leave.

Two law professors recently have become ill and the pigeons are suspected as culprits.

Dr. John Maley of the U-M health service said the two professors are believed to have contracted histoplasmosis, a disease carried in a fungus which thrives in bird droppings. The illness in humans, contracted chiefly through breathing contaminated dust and spores, is characterized by coughing, fever, chest congestion and headaches, Maley said.

BREWSTER, Mass. (AP) — Marine biologists and veterinarians are working to save the lives of two dolphins and to determine why 10 others beached themselves along the Cape Cod shore and died.

Ten Atlantic white-sided dolphins swam ashore at Wellfleet on Friday, and eight died before biologists from Boston's New England Aquarium arrived on the scene. One more died Sunday, and the other is being cared for, officials said.

Four more dolphins swam inshore Saturday at Brewster. They were carried back to deeper waters, but two females returned to the shallow water, this time at Orleans, and came onto the beach. One died and the other is being cared for at nearby Sealand Aquarium.

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