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Britons ditch balloon

United Press International
BRACKNELL, England — Two Britons who almost flew themselves into the history books Monday said a wrong guess about a cloud formation probably cost them the first crossing of the Atlantic by balloon.

Maj. Christopher Davey, 34, wiping tears from his cheeks, and Don Cameron, 37, rescued from the sea off France hours earlier, said they had to make a decision when they were really too exhausted to make an accurate decision on whether to jettison fuel or try to continue on to Europe.

"We thought the cumulus cloud might suck us up," Cameron told a news conference at this control base for their flight. "If we had continued as we were we might have been able to land in Spain."

The balloonists were emotional as they listened to a tape of the last few moments before they ditched and were picked up by a French trawler 117 miles west of the French port of Brest.

"There was this enormous great cumulus cloud and we began throwing everything off. Then it moved on and we thought we still had a chance," Davey said.

"But it was a question whether we might have to splash down in the Bay of Biscay in the middle of the night, or right then, and we took the easy option and came down with everyone around us."

Davey said the ditching was "an agonizing decision, but we could not survive another night."

When they were 500 miles from the Euro-

pean coast, he said, it became obvious that unless they could operate at 15,000 feet there was no alternative to landing in the sea. They were beginning to run short of fuel and helium and they were unable to rise above 4,500 feet and there was no way they could reach France at that height.

"We made a heck of a lot of mistakes, none of them fatal — but there are four or five errors which, if we had not made them, we would have arrived," he said.

Davey said one of the reasons they were keeping things to themselves was because of a coming attempt by three American balloonists with whom they have friendly relations. "We wish the Americans what they wished us," he said, "an extraordinarily safe rescue."

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Americans to bring back Vietnamese

United Press International
BANGKOK, Thailand — American delegation left Vietnam Monday to bring back ethnic Vietnamese holding American passports and to study U.S. food and medical aid.

Jerry Tinker, a staff member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he hoped the visit would be the poison out of the air between the two former antagonists.

Vietnam reportedly decided to allow the emigration of the 25 passport holders after an appeal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. In recent weeks, Hanoi has noticed it would drop demand for American reconstruction aid, a pre-condition for renewing diplomatic relations with the United States.

Tinker said his delegation, which includes two nutrition experts, a doctor, will look into possible medical aid to Vietnam, which is still suffering serious shortages. The group expected to leave Vietnam with the delegation included 15 children and 10 women. All of them are Vietnamese citizens, but are naturalized American citizens or were born in the United States.

Amin's wife rules Uganda while he races

United Press International
NAIROBI, Kenya — President Idi Amin said Monday he is temporarily handing over control of Uganda to one of his wives who takes a leave from his official duties to become a racing driver. The Ugandan dictator's wife, Miss Sarah, has been given leave from her duties as a state minister to alternate driving her burly field marshal's Citroen-Maserati, Radio Uga said.

"President Idi Amin will wear a famous jacket and red cap. Uganda reported in an apparent tongue-in-cheek announcement that the Ugandan leader's latest quarter-mile race was a success. The decision to allow Amin to take part in the forthcoming economic War Motor Rally was taken by the country's policy-making body, the cabinet," the radio said.

"The Defense Council has solved that President Idi Amin's wife, Mrs. Amin, will participate in the Economic Motor Rally in view of its significance," the radio said. "While Amin races in his command car, Mrs. Amin will command the country in his absence," the radio said.

Korchnoi protests 'hypnotist'

United Press International
BAGUIO, Philippines — A world chess challenger Viktor Korchnoi said Monday the Soviet Union may formally protest the presence of a Russian doctor who fears is trying to hypnotize him. Dr. Vladimir Zoukhar was dragged out the longest game in the history of the World Chess Championship to a 124-move stalemate with tilters Anatoly Karpov. Members of the Korchnoi team said the game was an obvious attempt to distract Korchnoi, a proponent of Karpov, simply to extend the game for the record. Korchnoi's aides first spotted Zoukhar in the audience last night.

Supporters of the 47-year-old Korchnoi approached the psychologist and offered him a copy of the book "The Gulag Archipelago" by dissident author Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Zoukhar left the hall. After a verbal protest by Korchnoi's chief representative, Leurewrik, Karpov aides kept Zoukhar out of the first spectators. Sunday evening was the second row.

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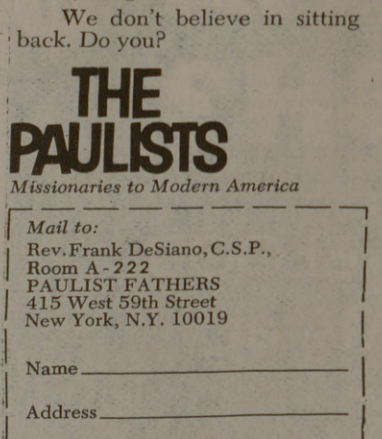
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