

National briefs

Mamie Eisenhower suffers stroke

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GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Mamie Eisenhower was taken to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington Tuesday, apparently suffering a stroke. A Gettysburg Fire Department ambulance was called to the Eisenhower farm at 9:30 a.m. CDT and left about 90 minutes later for the 60-mile drive to Washington. A fire department official said Eisenhower, 82, was conscious and aware of what was going on after becoming ill. A decision was made to take her to Washington rather than a local hospital. With her was family physician Dr. W. North Sterrett of Arendtville, and her companion Rose Stoner, a registered nurse who had been with her for a year.

Inept robber arrested in Denver

DENVER — It just wasn't a good day for a gunman who walked into a drugstore in east Denver and announced a stickup Monday. Police said the man: —Fired several bullets into his own car during a shootout with the store manager. —Raced past a police cruiser at high speed during his escape attempt. —Forgot to buy gas for his getaway car. It sputtered to a stop a little more than a block away from the drug store. —Crashed a second getaway vehicle, a stolen Mountain Bell truck, into a passing car. Police arrested Baron Lee Hall, 23, and a companion, Vanessa Jackson, 20, for investigation of robbery, assault, car theft, reckless driving and criminal mischief.

Government blamed for nuclear accident

WASHINGTON — The Three Mile Island accident shows that lax government regulation jeopardizes public safety to keep the atomic power industry running smoothly, a nuclear safety engineer told Congress today. Robert Pollard of the Union of Concerned Scientists warned a House subcommittee on energy and environment that "the health and safety of the public will remain in serious danger without congressional intervention." Pollard charged that every design deficiency, equipment failure and human error blamed for the nation's worst nuclear accident at Three Mile Island was previously considered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in its licensing review process for Pennsylvania plant. "Some of the elements which led to or aggravated the accident have been classified as unresolved safety problems for years," said Pollard. "The problem is that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission never seems to get around to solving 'generic' safety problems." Pollard said his group believes the principal lesson of the accident is "that the current system of regulating nuclear power is unacceptable."

Teamster bosses arrested in Pa.

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PHILADELPHIA — The FBI Tuesday arrested Delaware Teamster President Francis Joseph Sheeran and former Philadelphia Teamster President Louis Bottone on racketeering charges in connection with the murders and attempts on the lives of other union officials. Edgar Best, special agent in charge of the Philadelphia office, said both men were arrested at 7:30 a.m. Sheeran at his home in Neshaminy Valley, Pa., and Bottone at his Rosslyn, Pa., home. Among other things the grand jury, in its indictment Monday, charged that in December 1975, Sheeran and Bottone hired Charles Allen to kill Francis Marino and William Brown for \$10,000 each. The attempt against Marino was successful, but Brown escaped. Allen, who has reportedly been cooperating with authorities in their investigation of organized crime and the disappearance of former Teamster leader Jimmy Hoffa, will plead guilty to a racketeering charge under a plea bargain and receive no more than seven years in jail, according to Best. Sheeran, 58, president of Teamsters Local 326 in Wilmington, Del., was charged in connection with the murder of Fred J. Garonski in New Castle County, Del., on Oct. 25 1973; the murder of Marino in Philadelphia Feb. 3, 1976; the attempted murder of George Fox, local business agent of a newspaper and mail deliverer's union in Plainview N.Y. on Dec. 1973 and Jan. 1974; an attempt to murder Brown, then secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 500, in Philadelphia; the attempted murder of Leon Smallwood and Robert Milligan in New Castle County, Del. on Oct. 25, 1973; and one count each of arson and embezzlement. Bottone, 46, president of Teamster Local 107 in Philadelphia from 1972 to 1977, but now employed by Consolidated Freight Co., was charged with racketeering in connection with Marino's murder, and the attempted murder of Brown.

SALT I violated, Soviets say; 3-year delay in complying claimed

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WASHINGTON — Three U.S. presidents had trouble getting the Air Force to remove from missile silos the "environmental covers" Soviet leaders repeatedly protested violated the SALT I treaty, sources said Tuesday. But Air Force administration and congressional officials acknowledge it was not until May 22 this year that the covers, which obstructed the view of their reconnaissance satellites, came off completely. The officials commented as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee convened shortly after 10 a.m. in closed session to hear testimony by Sidney Graybeal, former U.S. commissioner on the U.S.-Soviet Standing Consultative Commission, his successor Robert Buchheim and several other CIA officials on Soviet adherence to the SALT I pact.

Senate critics have charged the Russians are guilty of various violations — primarily testing radar in a manner suggesting they might be secretly upgrading their antiballistic missile defenses, and failing to dismantle a number of missiles by the required deadline. The first questionable activity stopped, officials said, when the United States called it to the Soviets' attention in the Standing Consultative Commission in Geneva, the mechanism for handling disputed actions; and the second case was closed when the Russians finished the dismantling process. In answer to questions submitted by UPI, the Air Force said it had not been reluctant to remove the covers which the Nixon, Ford and Carter administrations acknowledged to the Soviets were contrary to a non-

interference provision of SALT I. The shelters were needed, the Air Force said, to give protection for welders and for "curing" concrete. The Soviets charged the United States appeared to be masking replacement of the single-warhead Minuteman II missiles with Minuteman III missiles containing three warheads, the sources said. The Air Force brushed that charge aside. "The only occasion where silo modification work coincided with missile replacement was at F.E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo., during the period 1973-1975," it said. "In this instance, Minuteman III replaced Minuteman I; however, the shelters were used for environmental protection only — not to mask the missile replacement."

Billy Carter seeking papers to apply as agent for Libya

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WASHINGTON — Billy Carter has asked the Justice Department for the forms required to register as a foreign agent, sources say. The sources said the president's brother, now on his second visit to Libya, made the written request in August before leaving for Tripoli. The strictest interpretation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act would require Billy Carter to declare himself within 10 days of his return if he decides to become a representative of Col. Moammar Khadafy's government. The law requires registration with the State Department for persons wanting to handle business or public relations for a foreign government. The maximum penalty for failing to register is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Pressler announces as 8th in GOP race

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WASHINGTON — Sen. Larry Pressler, 37-year-old South Dakota senator, Tuesday announced he will seek the Republican presidential nomination. He said the country needs a president in the prime — not the twilight — of his career. Pressler, a first-term senator, is the eighth GOP candidate to announce for the nomination. Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker and Ronald Reagan are expected to join the field before the end of the year. "Teddy Roosevelt, one of the most vigorous presidents, was approximately my age when he came into office," said Pressler, the only senator who served in the military

in Vietnam. "Perhaps the difficulty and burdens of the presidency are so great that we should consider electing a person in the prime of life rather than electing someone in the twilight of his or her career," Pressler said in a prepared statement. Pressler challenged his opponents to debates and said he would run an issue-oriented campaign. "Too often, Republican primaries focus on philosophies rather than applying those philosophies to specific solutions," Pressler said. "Perhaps that's one reason only 14 percent of those from the World War II baby boom have joined the Republican Party."

Policy for 'neglected' suburbs planned by 'sensitive' Carter

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WASHINGTON — President Carter plans to develop a "national suburban policy," focusing on the needs of areas outside the big cities, the Congressional Suburban Caucus said Tuesday. Members of the caucus met with Carter at the White House and complained that the suburbs were being neglected. Rep. John Wydler, a Republican from Garden City, N.Y., co-chairman of the 53-member group, later told reporters that he had told

the president "the suburbs are not getting fair treatment under the revenue sharing program." "The president is very sensitive," said Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., who represents New York City's boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens. "I think we got a breakthrough today," Wydler said. "The president indicated he did not feel the suburbs were getting enough attention. He said we are going to have a national suburban policy similar to the national rural policy."



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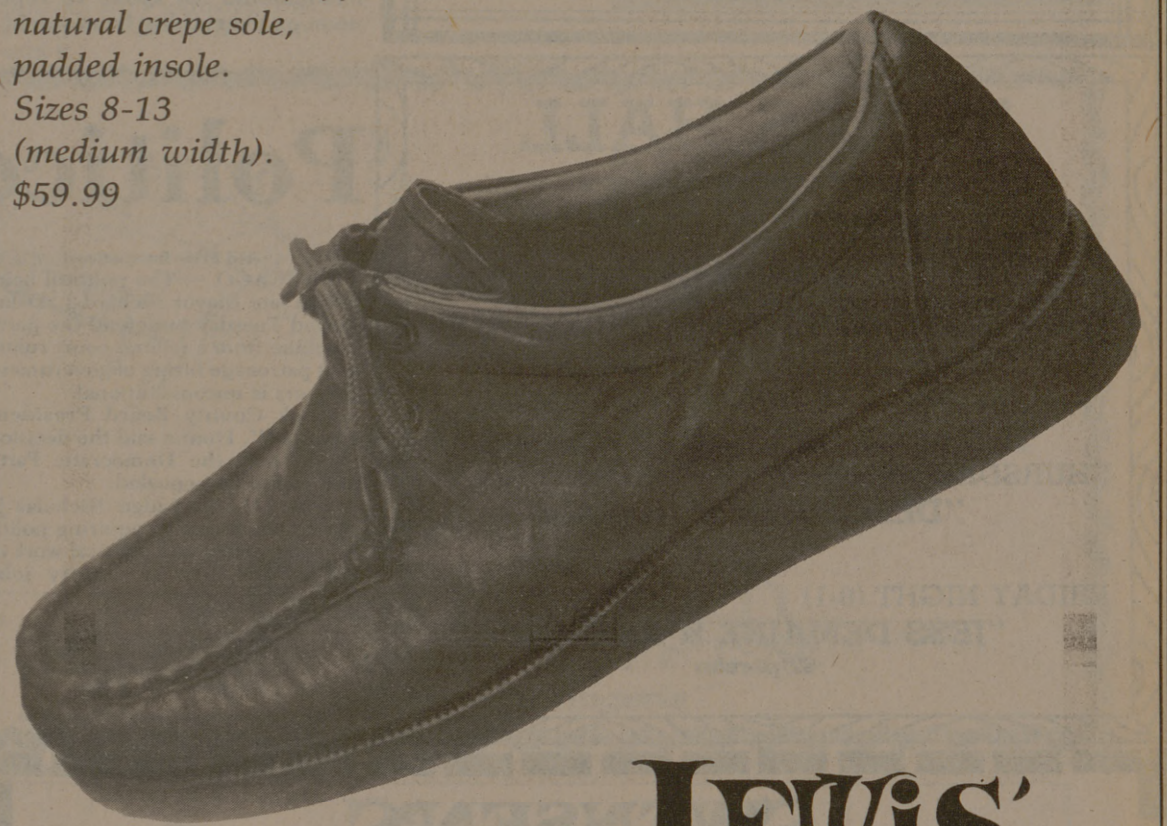
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