

Jobs bill enacted over veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress enacted a \$3.95 billion public works employment bill yesterday over President Ford's veto but failed to override his veto of a \$3.3 billion military construction bill.

The House had voted to reject the veto of the military construction bill that Ford said would interfere with his power to close unneeded U.S. military bases.

But the Senate vote on over-riding was 51 to 42 or 11 short of the required two thirds majority.

President Ford issued a statement saying he was "keenly disappointed" by the congressional action in enacting the public works bill.

Ford said Congress is not sufficiently concerned about "the risks of double

digit inflation," adding: "It would rather create \$4 billion worth of temporary government-funded jobs than let those same dollars go to work in the private sector to produce real, rewarding, lasting jobs."

The House vote on the public service jobs bill was 310 to 96, or 39 more than the required two-thirds. Only 15 Democrats voted to sustain the veto, while 57 Republicans joined 253 Democrats in voting to over-ride.

The Senate voted 73 to 24 Wednesday to override, so the House action was final.

To override the military construction veto, the House voted 270 to 131, two more than the required two-thirds, with 228 Democrats and 42 Republicans

voting to override, 37 Democrats and 94 Republicans to sustain.

Political charges and counter-charges marked the House debate on the jobs bill with emphasis on Ford's two-year record of 53 vetoes. This was the ninth veto to be overridden.

The legislation authorizes \$2 billion for grants to state and local government for public works that can be started with in 90 days. It also authorizes \$1.25 billion in grants for state and local governments in high unemployment areas to maintain essential services and avoid layoffs.

Supporters said the bill will create 200,000 jobs while protecting another 90,000 state and local government jobs.

The bill also authorizes \$700 million for waste water treatment works. Actual

funds for all the programs depend on votes later on appropriations.

Declaring that "the House has clearly shown it recognizes the need to relieve unemployment," Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts credited Democratic congressional initiatives for the improvement up to now in the economy.

"This bill is crucial to maintain the momentum," he said.

Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said that "this bill is designed mainly to attract votes in November."

"It is a cruel hoax to ask people to put faith in a program like this," he said, arguing that the jobs created, even if they reached the 300,000 figure cited by Democrats, would be only temporary.



Wooden sculpture
"The Dance" by Rosalie Sherman is part of the Juried Crafts Exhibit at the HUB this week.

Viking's soil collector in trouble

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The digging arm on Viking 1 Mars robot stopped working during a test yesterday, creating a potentially serious problem. The device is required to collect soil samples for Viking's life search.

Project director James Martin said the preliminary indications are that some sort of electrical problem in a control assembly developed midway through the test. If so, he said there is another control unit that could be used.

The soil sampler was scheduled to begin digging into the red Martian soil next Wednesday. Martin said if the problem is not diagnosed and resolved quickly, the timetable may be changed.

The problem was reported after two puzzling communications difficulties were discovered aboard the spacecraft. Earlier, the robot's marquake detector was found jammed.

Martin told UPI that he was concerned the sampler arm, communications and seismometer problems might be related, perhaps in the complex electronics between the craft's computers and various control assemblies.

"My nose tells me there's something funny going on," he said.

Martin said the three-legged robot continued to radio pictures and scientific data back to Earth, but the concern was that the communications difficulties might worsen eventually degrade the craft's ability to talk with Earth.

The soil sampler works like a backhoe. It is mounted on the end of a 10-foot retractable arm designed to reach out and collect soil samples to be fed into Viking's three life detection instruments and a chemical analysis device that will give scientists their first word on the chemistry of Mars dirt.

Martin said the unit was ordered to perform 17 different functions during yesterday's test.

"We now believe that only 13 of these 17 commands were properly executed," he said in a special status report from the Viking control center.

He said the sequence that was to be performed called for the soil sampler boom to move from its stowed position. The boom was commanded to retract and go through a sequence which would put its collector head back on lander in parked condition.

"On the 13th step, retracting the head from a 4-inch extension to 2 inches, indications are in that process the boom stopped and exercised what we call a no-go," Martin said.

He said a team of specialists was quickly assembled to investigate the problem.

Although it was nine degrees below zero Fahrenheit when the test occurred, Martin said he did not believe the cold was the problem.

Earlier, a picture returned by Viking showed that a protective shroud was jettisoned as planned from the sampler. Scientists at first thought that meant the device was operable.

One of the radio problems involved one of two receivers aboard the robot spacecraft. It was late in picking up calls from Earth the first day and did not respond at all the second day. Engineers planned to run a series of tests today to diagnose the problem.

The second difficulty involved a transmitter Viking uses to talk to its orbiting mothercraft which in turn relays the signals to Earth. The transmitter disobeyed orders from its computers and used a low instead of high power to communicate with the lander.

Martin said there was a 50-50 chance that trouble was random and would disappear on its own.

The seismometer trouble was caused when locks failed to free the in-

strument's delicate pendulum sensors after landing Tuesday. Geophysicists were counting on the instrument to record tremors called "marsquakes" to tell them about the makeup of the interior of the planet.

Martin said an attempt to correct the seismometer problem will be made in a few days.

A scientific controversy developed yesterday. Dr. James Pollack said earlier that analysis of Viking's images showed the sky over Mars was really pink, and not blue as displayed in the first color photograph taken by Viking 1 from the Martian surface. He said a slight ground calibration error was responsible for an unnatural bluish tint to the final picture.

Other scientists apparently disagreed. "At the present time, we're trying to be equivocal," said Dr. Thomas Mutch,

chief of the Viking photographic experiment. "I would be unhappy if anyone went away with the impression the sky is strongly blue."

Pollack indicated he still believed Mars' sky is pinkish. He did say, however, there was no doubt Mars' soil is red.

In the first weather report radioed back from the three-legged observatory, Viking 1 found light easterly winds in the afternoon shifting to south-westerly after midnight with a maximum temperature of 22 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Dr. Seymour Hess of Florida State University said the first Martian weather report was based on data gathered during Viking's first day on the planet. He said the winds were fluctuating and "that's exactly what winds are supposed to do in any sensible atmosphere."

Shock, revulsion crosses Ireland

Britain's ambassador murdered

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The murder of Britain's ambassador to Ireland has brought a wave of shock and revulsion across the Emerald Isle despite age-old hostility toward the British.

Long lines of people waited yesterday outside the British embassy to pay their respects to Christopher Ewart-Biggs, killed by a land mine as his car left the British embassy residence on Dublin's outskirts.

"The poor man didn't even have time to be unpopular," said one old man in a Dublin bar.

The 54-year-old envoy, a gangling aristocratic Englishman who wore a

smoked-glass monocle over the eye he lost in World War II, had been in Dublin only two weeks. The explosion Wednesday, that also took the life of a woman secretary, might have been meant for a top British official from Northern Ireland, Brian Cubbon, who was also in the car and was critically wounded, police say.

An Irish chauffeur was also seriously wounded.

Ewart-Biggs was the first foreign diplomat slain here since the Irish Republic was created in 1922 after a bloody guerrilla war ended four centuries of rule from London. Police have

not officially blamed the killing on the Irish Republican Army, but say privately "it has all the trademarks" of an IRA operation.

One government official said, "We have no doubt it was the IRA."

Thirteen suspected IRA members were arrested in raids Wednesday night and yesterday, but police say they have drawn a blank so far in their search for the killers.

The elderly Dubliner in the bar, who claimed he fought with guerrillas for independence and personally killed five British soldiers and policemen, said, "I did that for a cause. The people that killed this Englishman did it just to kill. They're not Irishmen as far as I'm concerned."

The Irish Times newspaper said in a somber editorial, "It was a terrible, mindless crime, a source of personal grief and pain for every honorable citizen. It has brought deep humiliation upon Ireland in the eyes of the world."

Dublin's Evening Herald said, "The assassination was a foul and evil deed. Our country, famed for its hospitality, has been demeaned and shamed."

The Irish tricolor flew at half-mast across the country. Political, church and civic leaders condemned the assassination. Scores of official condolences poured in from around the world, but it was the man in the street who best reflected the outrage the killing triggered.

"I had nothing against the man," said bus conductor Sean Ryan. "It was a terrible way to die. What did it prove? We all know the Irish Republican Army can kill, but killing this man did nothing to free Northern Ireland."

The IRA is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and join it with the Irish Republic.

"Killing a British diplomat, any diplomat, is only going to make things harder for everyone else," said Gerry Fagan, a 30-year-old hotel porter.

at a Livermore quarry, which is operated by Woods' father.

Authorities refused to describe Woods as a suspect, but said they wanted to talk to him. Thirty sheriff's deputies yesterday searched his family's estate in the Portola Valley area south of San Francisco. San Mateo County Sheriff John McDonald said the hunt was for such evidence as guns, nylon stocking masks and vans used by the kidnapers.

McDonald said there would be a 10-day gag order about what was found. The warrant issued for the search was sealed on order of a magistrate.

The estate was the focal point in the manhunt in the wealthy suburbs for three men wanted in the kidnaping. Deputies armed with the search warrant sought clues after the Sacramento and

Man sought in Calif. kidnaping

Fresno Bee newspapers reported the abductors may have been sons of prominent families in the San Mateo County area.

The estate is owned by the family of Fred Nickerson Woods, father of the young man and operator of the quarry 45 miles east of San Francisco.

Deputies found about 100 cars and trucks lined up in rows in a clearing of the estate. One van was similar to the one in which the children were sealed in the underground prison chamber.

Steve Ortega, 22, who described himself as an old friend of Woods, said cars were the young man's life. "All he did was drive around those old clunkers," Ortega said.

In Sacramento, records showed that Woods had registered to him two

Volkswagens, an International wagon, two Cadillacs, an International pick-up truck and a Harley Davidson motorcycle.

In Chowchilla, meanwhile, residents feared a return of the kidnapers.

"I'm more apprehensive now than I have been throughout this whole ordeal," said Mrs. John Brown, whose two children, Jeffrey, 10, and Jennifer, 9, were among the victims.

"There is always someone with my children and I have no intention of letting them go anywhere until those men are caught," said Mrs. Bob Reynolds.

The Alameda County district attorney's office said no arrest warrants have been issued. It said three persons named in the search warrant were wanted solely for questioning.

Institute requests radio license

Among the locally produced shows planned are children's bedtime stories, homemaking hints, a program for married couples and Bible broadcasting.

About 43 per cent of the programs will be music oriented and nearly 10 per cent of the air time will be devoted to news and sports. Another feature planned is broadcasts by famous religious leaders such as Francis Shaefter, Malcolm Smith and Judson Corwald, comprising part of the 17 per cent of the non-local programming.

Plans include setting up a 5,000 watt directional transmitter near Stormstown, aimed at the State College-Bald Eagle area, Jessen said. A one-acre site near Port Matilda for the antenna has been donated by another one of the directors of the institute, Edgar H. Palpant, also of State College. At present, plans are to have the station on the air from 6 a.m. to midnight during weekdays and from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays and from noon to midnight on Sundays.

Funds for the station are expected to come from community donations. An

operating budget of \$24,000 per year was estimated in the FCC application. The \$50,000 cost of construction for the station and operating expenses for one year have already been pledged or secured.

Palpant and John L. Meacham of Maryland, another director of the institute, along with others, have made major pledges to the project. The fourth director of the institute is Melvin E. Westerman of Pine Grove Mills.

Jessen said he did not believe there would be any problems involved in getting the license based on the principle of church and state separation. He said the FCC had granted a license to a station in New Mexico that had a very similar purpose.

By CHET WADE
Collegian Staff Writer

The Central Pennsylvania Christian Institute in State College has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a non-commercial FM radio license in hopes of having a station broadcasting family-oriented programming by next summer.

Paul A. Jessen, vice president of the institute and chaplain for the Lamb Fellowship, a Penn State student organization, said the station will concentrate on broadcasting family-oriented stories and not on preaching sermons over the airwaves. Jessen said, "We are not hitting the bandwagon for any one denomination or group. We'll be trans-denominational... There won't be preaching on any one program."

He said the theme of the programs broadcast will be based on the principles of Christian life, but the programs will appeal to Christians and non-Christians alike. Eighty-three per cent of the programming will be produced locally, depending heavily on volunteer talent to keep the costs of operation down.

Uganda imposes gas rationing

NAIROBI Kenya (UPI) — Uganda yesterday imposed gasoline rationing and banned all private motoring, reserving its last few days of petroleum supplies for government vehicles, doctors and schools.

Kenyan newspapers said the reported mutiny in the Ugandan army spread to more units and now involves more than one fourth of President Idi Amin's 12,000-strong military.

There was no official confirmation of the mutiny. But Uganda Radio reported that six persons, including four "ranking" officials, have been arrested on charges of subversion and face a firing squad if found guilty by a military tribunal. It gave no further details.

Uganda Radio also announced that effective immediately there would be strict gasoline rationing throughout the country. Private motoring was banned completely and the country's dwindling reserves — estimated at no more than a

few days — were allocated to government vehicles, buses, doctors and schools.

Uganda's oil reserves and those of neighboring Rwanda have been exhausted because Kenya has demanded payment for supplies in foreign currency. Tanker drivers, fearful of reported atrocities by Ugandan troops, have refused to enter the country.

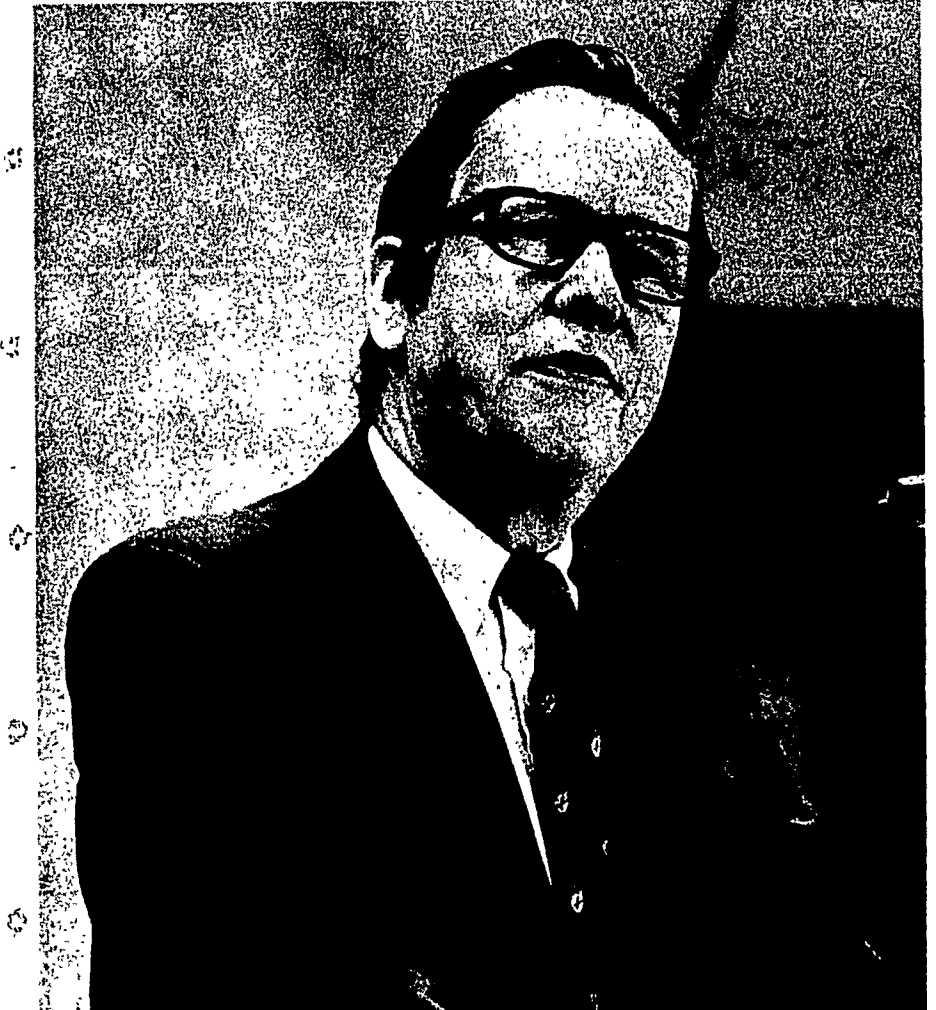
With industry already paralyzed and even the food distribution system breaking down, Amin has appealed to Arab nations for financial help and intervention on Uganda's behalf to convince Kenya to resume delivery of supplies.

Diplomatic sources in Nairobi said Amin is facing his most serious crisis since seizing power in January, 1971, because of the deteriorating economic, military and political situation.

The Nairobi Daily Nation newspaper, in reports unconfirmed by other sources, said a mutiny which began several days ago has now spread to some 3,000 Ugandan troops who presented the government with a five-point reform plan to restructure both the army and government.

The official radio in Kampala also said Uganda demanded to know how acting High Commissioner Ambassador Eustace Gibbs "came to Uganda... and why Uganda was not informed of his presence." The Ugandan foreign ministry summoned him to explain yesterday.

Gibbs was already in Kampala when Amin expelled then acting high commissioner James Horrocks, accusing him of having prior knowledge of the Israeli commando raid on Entebbe July 3. As senior British diplomat in Uganda, Gibbs was named to succeed Horrocks.



Bicentennial speaker
Merrill D. Peterson, noted scholar on Jeffersonian thought, spoke Wednesday about Thomas Jefferson's ideas. For story, see page 2.

Weather
Perfect studying weather! Cloudy, cool, and muggy with occasional rain and maybe a passing thundershower today, high near 75. Cloudy and foggy tonight, low near 68. Partly cloudy, warm, and humid tomorrow with just a chance of a thundershower, high near 82. Sunny and warm Sunday, high around 85.

Correction

Jane Pikovsky is the President of Teamsters Local 8 and Kathy Comtois was a spokesman for the Loop drivers. Both names were incorrectly spelled in a Collegian story on the unionization Wednesday.