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District 2 Alteration Suggested

Proposal Advanced By State Senators

By LESTER INSKIP Staff Correspondent PHOENIX, Feb. 27—The possibility of including the southern part of Maricopa County in Congressional District 2 was advanced Thursday during a meeting of state senators from District 3.

This is the first time the possibility of altering District 2, of which Tucson is the population center, has been proposed since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that congressional districts must be relatively uniform as to population.

The proposal brought immediate opposition from Sen. Harold C. Giss, D-Yuma, whose county is in District 2, along with Pima, Pinal, Santa Cruz, and Cochise.

Giss, who is Senate floor leader, said he is opposed to any change in District 2. He said further that it is his opinion redistricting should not be taken up by the Legislature until it has completed all other matters of importance now before it.

"I think the matter should be referred to a group of de-districted study and we should remain after finishing the other work of this session or ask Gov. Fannin to call us for a special session," Giss said.

Until Thursday, all of the redistricting proposals involved shifting of parts of Maricopa to District 3 in order to more evenly distribute the population. In general, this involved transferring District 3 of the western and southern parts of Maricopa. All of Maricopa now comprises District 1.

The latest meeting was with John Burke, director of the Maricopa County Election Bureau, and involved, among others, Sen. Sam Steiger, R-Yavapai; Robert Minter, Mohave; and John Mickelson, D-Graham. Steiger has been mentioned as a possible congressional candidate in District 3.

It was suggested during the meeting that Yuma, Cochise and possibly Santa Cruz counties might be taken from District 2 and added to District 3.

This would be offset by placing in District 2 that portion of Maricopa County north of Baseline Rd. Mayor Marvin involved would be Chandler, Gilbert and Cave Creek.

"If any attempt is made to place this into effect it is certain to stir up a major legislative battle. Most Democrats from District 2 do not want to see this done."

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Britain Hints At Giving Up On Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 27 (AP)—Britain hinted Thursday it would withdraw its troops from Cyprus unless the U.N. Security Council takes quick action on the dispatch of an international peace force to that strife-torn Mediterranean island.

Sir Patrick Dean, the British delegate, told the council that "lives are at stake" in the crisis on Cyprus and that events there underline the need for a force.

"We are prepared to take such part as may be thought appropriate in an international force properly constituted," he said. "But I must warn the council that it is neither helpful nor fitting for us to continue alone to carry out a thankless task if there is no prospect of an international force or steps towards an agreed solution on the problem of the Cyprus situation."

Britain dispatched troops to Cyprus after violence flared in late December between Greeks and Turkish Cypriots. The troops are enforcing a shaky cease-fire agreement. As Dean spoke, negotiations on a formula for resolving the crisis appeared to be deadlocked. The six non-permanent members of the council are to meet to negotiate an agreement, but despite continuing conference no solution appeared to be in sight.

Troubled Railway Staggered 2 New Blasts Derailed Freighters, Cut Line

Florida East Coast Section Victim Again

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—The stricken Florida East Coast Railway was staggered Thursday by two new explosions that derailed 38 freight cars and locomotives and completely severed the line's Miami-to-Jacksonville rails.

A morning explosion hurled 27 cars and five locomotives from the tracks. Several hours later, a second explosion knocked out the alternate route a few miles away.

Seven cars were derailed in the second blast, which was 16 miles west of St. Augustine and 15 miles from Palatka, where President Johnson spoke. The second explosion also left part of a freight train stranded on State Road 207, blocking east-west traffic for hours.

For the time being, said Pete Taylor, FEC general superintendent of transportation, all available FEC trucks were cut off. The earlier blast shook the community of DuPont Center.

The explosion, bringing renewed violence into the 13-month-old FEC strike, ripped into the underside of the lead locomotive. Its engine was cut by flying wood chips, but no crew members were injured seriously.

As it has in more than 200 cases of violence along the Miami-to-Jacksonville rail, the FEC blamed saboteurs for the dynamite.

Officials of 11 nonoperating unions, who called 1,300 workers off their FEC jobs Jan. 20, 1963, in a wage dispute, have consistently denied involvement. The wreckers, they said, hurt the union's cause as much as the railroad.

The dynamites evidently were the work of experts seeking to avoid killing of trainmen. Earlier blasts tore into the undersides of the freight cars after passing the locomotives.

Thursday's first explosion went off sooner, however, and shook up the crew members as part of the locomotives lifted off the tracks. The fire turned over, and FBI agents rushed to the scene.

LBJ Talks Civil Rights In South

Political Campaign Opened Publicly

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Lyndon B. Johnson publicly opened his presidential campaign Thursday night with a strong stand in the South for civil rights—and a hand-shaking tour that shocked the white right and eager for the campaign.

Johnson swept in from the North to address a 3,000-plain fund-raising dinner. On the way, he grasped at Florida's 14 electoral votes, which fell to Republicans in the last three presidential elections.

His talk was the first full-dress political speech he has given off since becoming President three months ago. But the time of the Johnson feud at Republicans.

"Today the Democratic party welcomes all challenges. And in a state where racial issues are important, at least in northern areas, the President must have used before—but that time a significant issue in terms being set."

"Full participation in our society can no longer be refused to men of color," he said. "This administration will work with the Congress to amend every region, and every race."

"We intend to press forward with education, and with action, until we have eliminated the last barrier of intolerance. For as long as freedom is denied to some, the liberty of all is in danger."

Johnson had all the appearance of a man who had been everywhere as he made his way down the Florida peninsula during the afternoon.

He pumped hands with everyone he greeted him in rain, chilly weather at Jacksonville. He switched three times from his 1962 Ford to a 1960 Lincoln to a 1962 Lincoln to a 1962 Lincoln.

Unannounced, he stopped for a moment in the middle of Palm Beach—a call at the oceanfront home of Joseph P. Allen, a former U.S. Supreme Court justice and the late President.

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Front Page News: Man Bites Dog

KAMPALA, Uganda, Feb. 27 (AP)—A man bit a dog here, Kenya's police superintendent Bill Humphries said today. The animal's police patrol dog bit back in self-defense.

Humphries said the dog surprised an African breaking into a theater, shaking the man, who turned and grappled with it, biting it on the nose.

Chou's Car Nearly Struck By Train

LOMBARD, Ill., Feb. 27 (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai's motorcycle and a speeding express train narrowly missed colliding on a grade crossing Thursday. The train flared over the crossing just ahead of his car bearing the Red Chinese leader and his party to the tomb of Prime Minister周恩来, who was assassinated in 1959.

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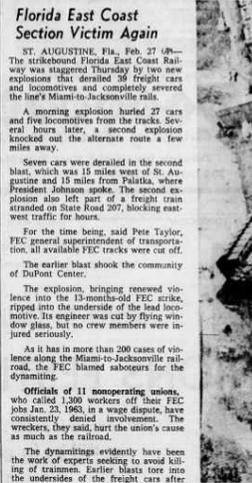
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Testimony Links Buzard And Trucker Witness In ACC Probe Tells Of Mining Claims

'Flower Fund' Also Figures In Hearing

PHOENIX, Feb. 27 (AP)—A Corporation Commission employee testified Thursday he holds mining claims near Parker and Prescott with Commissioner A. P. Jack Buzard and G. L. Gibbons, a trucker regulated by the agency.

Earl R. Alcott, associate engineer in the commission's utilities division, told a House committee he owns about 30 mining claims on the bill Williams River with Buzard and Gibbons.

Alcott said the three own an unpatented mining claim near Prescott with a fourth man, Arthur Dalbin.

The committee launched a full-scale investigation into commission activities after preliminary probe indicated the possibility of conflict of interest, illegal political contributions and other alleged irregularities.

Bandits Get \$145,600

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Six bandits with stockings pulled over their heads matched \$120,000 (145,600 dollars) from a bank in southern Hermandad Thursday.

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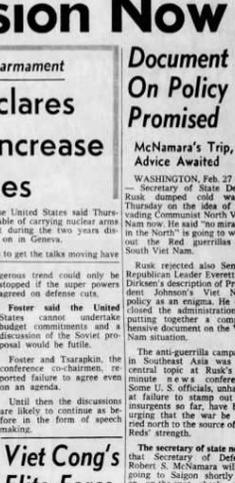
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