

Good Morning TOP of the NEWS

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Ex-POW Describes His Torture-Ridden Captivity

By SEYMOUR HERSH

Being 'open up' meant solitary confinement in Mulligan's case.

In the interview the captain recalled with obvious ease the precise date of every significant event during his long captivity.

Despite repeated beatings and other tortures, Mulligan said he was convinced that he and his fellow prisoners had a great moral victory in Hanoi by forcing their captors to torture them repeatedly for information.

gon shortly after he (Mulligan) was shot down in March 1968.

Mulligan said his mistreatment began moments after he was shot down near Vinh, about 130 miles south of Hanoi, with neck, shoulder, rib and hip injuries.

During one roadside stop, he said, the truck drivers—apparently to please a crowd of onlookers, poured gasoline over the road.

One in Hanoi, he was interrogated and forced to sign an antiwar statement. "I was completely helpless," the captain said.

A few days later, dressed only in socks and military (Continued on Page 10A, Col. 4)

Global

FIGHTING ALCOHOLISM. Finland is increasing the price of alcoholic beverages today by as much as 30 per cent in an attempt to reduce alcoholism.

AMERICANS IN VIETNAM. Thousands of U.S. civilians remain in Vietnam according to what are described as military-related skills.

CHINA'S HEALTH CARE. After a 25-day tour of China, Associated Press science editor Alan Alderman reports that Chinese are making valiant efforts to improve health care.

SAVY THAT TRICKER. The government of Haiti is inaugurating today a six-year program to strengthen the chances of survival for the world's poorest.

WOUNDED KNEE. The government refuses to allow food into Wounded Knee, S.D., but Indian and U.S. spokesmen say progress is being made toward a settlement of the armed confrontation.

HAJDEMAN AND WATERGATE. Remarks made by convicted Watergate co-operator James W. McConrd Jr. linking White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman to the break-in attempt have whetted the appetite of the Senate Select Committee for more information.

MEAT-PRICE CEILING. The President's ceiling on meat prices probably will be abolished by late summer or early fall, says secretary of Agriculture Earl Buttz.

ALI DEFEATED. Obscure Ken Norton grapples a stunning boxing upset by taking a split decision from former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali.

Arizona

EVILUTION DELAY. A San Carlos Apache leader says he wants to allow ranchers to remain on their leased Indian Strip land until the title finalizes plans for the acreage.

PRISON STARVING. Larry Brown, known by Tucson police as the red-banded outlaw because of a mark he wore in a series of robberies here, is in critical condition after being stabbed at Arizona State Prison.

BREAST CANCER. A researcher says that a realistic test for simple, accurate detection of breast cancer is now in the testing process.

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A Tucson POW Returns

Maj. Leif Hildebrand of Tucson flashes a victory sign upon his arrival at Travis AFB, Calif., yesterday. Hildebrand, an Air Force pilot, released last week after 15 months as a prisoner of war, was greeted by his wife, Evelyn. He will undergo medical tests at Travis.

Kill Mine Leases, Indians Tell BIA

WASHINGTON — Indian leaders on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation in eastern Montana, which contains one of the richest oil and coal beds in the West, have instructed the Bureau of Indian Affairs to cancel billions of dollars worth of BIA-negotiated strip-mining leases granted in recent years to four of the country's largest energy corporations.

The unanimous decision of the Northern Cheyenne Tribal Council to abrogate surface mining agreements obtained in its name by

Many Rallies Prepare For U.S. Meat Boycott

NEW YORK — Protests and rallies by housewives and politicians blossomed Saturday in front of many supermarkets around the nation on the eve of what consumer groups hope will be a week-long, nationwide boycott of meat.

Butchers in many areas said they were already feeling the effects of curtailed meat buying, and some said they were cutting orders for this week by as much as 50 per cent.

In Saturday's rallies and demonstrations, almost all passersby except butchers expressed support of the movement and signed petitions to be sent to the White House.

"All the people have been buying double this week, I heard," said Helen Grogan of Brighton, Mass., shopping in the A & P. "It's just a lot of hypocrisy," put in Rosemarie McMillan.

The boycott movement involves a wide variety of local groups, many of which began an evening discussion over coffee and dinner.

Price Protest

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., leads a demonstration in front of an A&P supermarket in Manhattan Saturday.

Doce of consumer action. But meat prices are still too high for the average consumer.

The farmers weren't happy with the ceiling either. James Woodland, vice president of the National Farmers Organization, said, "The farmer is at the bottom of the food pile in usual and will wind up with whatever is left after all other segments of the monopolistic food industry grab off big margins and assure themselves of a good profit."

NFO members withheld some livestock from market early last week because of lower



ing and cattle prices, but agreed Friday to suspend their action temporarily.

Elsewhere in the nation there was a variety of boycott activities Saturday.

In St. Louis, members of HELP said they were getting a generally good response from their boycott literature.

"Women here are very receptive to the boycott and women over 30 seem to be participating in this as much as those who probably have small children," said Susan Hackman of suburban Clayton.

The group's bulletins contained three meatless recipes — for cheese souffle, spinach lasagna and tomato-chicken trout — and requests to write to public officials protesting high prices.

San Francisco Consumer Action sent Leaflets to market with sheets in English, Spanish and Chinese urging support of the boycott and giving information on non-meat protein sources.

Several hundred housewives picketed near the White House. To dramatize their plan, an armored truck pulled up to the demonstration and an armed guard removed a cut of sirloin steak.

Arizona Consumer Group Supports Meatless Week

In Phoenix, the Arizona Consumers Council, saying the refusal to say and eat meat led to a protest against the federal government's policy of artificially high food prices for stamping Arizona consumers to join a national meat boycott beginning today.

Dr. Curtis Shields, president, issued a statement calling for the boycott.

"Food prices in Arizona have increased more than 20 per cent in the past 18 months," said the University of Arizona spokesman.

"While wages were frozen" by the Nixon Administration, meat prices increased at a more rapid rate than before the "freeze." Since the end of the "freeze" meat prices have sky rocketed.

No Profit In Nature Open Space Filling Up Fast

By JOEL NIELSON Star Staff Writer

The Old West meant wide open space. The New West means rapid growth and development with a reduction in the amount of open space — both the natural desert and land needed for recreational use.

It is a County Planning Director Alex Garcia puts it: "Today, we don't have enough land for recreation." And he adds, "The longer you wait, the harder it is to get."

The one only guaranteed open spaces in the city and county are parks. Although one does not have to drive for hours to reach the tranquility of a park, both the natural desert and land needed for recreational use.



This week's story discusses open space, which planners believe will do everything from preserving wildlife to stopping urban sprawl.

One possibility for open space is flood plains along Tucson's major waterways. But, as next Sunday's story will point out, these flood plains are ready — and being developed.

It's a tool to contain the sprawl of a community.

It provides visual and recreational relief from eternal congestion.

It provides a means of preserving desert land.

It's a home for animals.

Both city and county planners are hard put to say anything bad about open space. So we say that open space does not contribute to the tax base. But other planners regard that the taxes received from any developed area are

TUCSON — 2,300 acres of city park sites ranging from "weekend" parks to golf courses in the next 10 years, an additional 1,500 to 1,700 acres are planned.

—130 acres of county park sites, with an additional 1,000 acres in the development stages.

—The Coronado National Forest and the Saguaro National Monument, both under federal domain.

Available local open space compares: