

Soggy Weekend

The U. S. Weather Bureau says precipitation will be heavier than normal in the next five days. Temperatures will drop to minimums of 35-45.

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Jarvis Honored

Jim Jarvis, a Roseburg High School basketball all-stater, has won another honor as an all-American. See sports, Page 8.

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Cuba Says Rebels Trained By U.S. Military Officers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Cuban radio charged today the rebel invaders—beaten on the beach—were trained by U. S. officers in Guatemala. The broadcast said the attackers were ferried to the beachhead in "North American military transports" escorted by "Yankee destroyers."

and including tanks, machine guns, rifles, anti-tank guns, rocket launchers, flame throwers and trucks. The rebel invaders earlier charged they were met on the beaches by Soviet-made tanks and were attacked by Soviet-made MIG jets.

British Warships Bound For Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two British warships have been ordered to take on fuel and prepare to steam towards Cuba, the anti-Castro Radio Swan reported early this morning.

The station, operating on Swan Island in the Caribbean, said that the two ships, the Ulster and the Rothesay are taking on fuel in Bermuda preparatory to heading for Cuba to "protect British interests there."

Earlier Radio Swan had said that a British warship, the HMS York, had been taken from her home in Havana "minutes" after giving birth to a child.

The broadcast said she was put in a damp prison and was released only after direct intervention by the British ambassador.

The Swan broadcast was monitored by radio station WLCY in St. Petersburg, Fla.

A later Swan news program said that large numbers of peasants and housewives are joining anti-Castro forces in the Escambray Mountains.

The program heard by The Associated Press in Miami, also charged that the Cuban government has given the militia authority to arrest anyone it considers "opposed to the Communist regime."

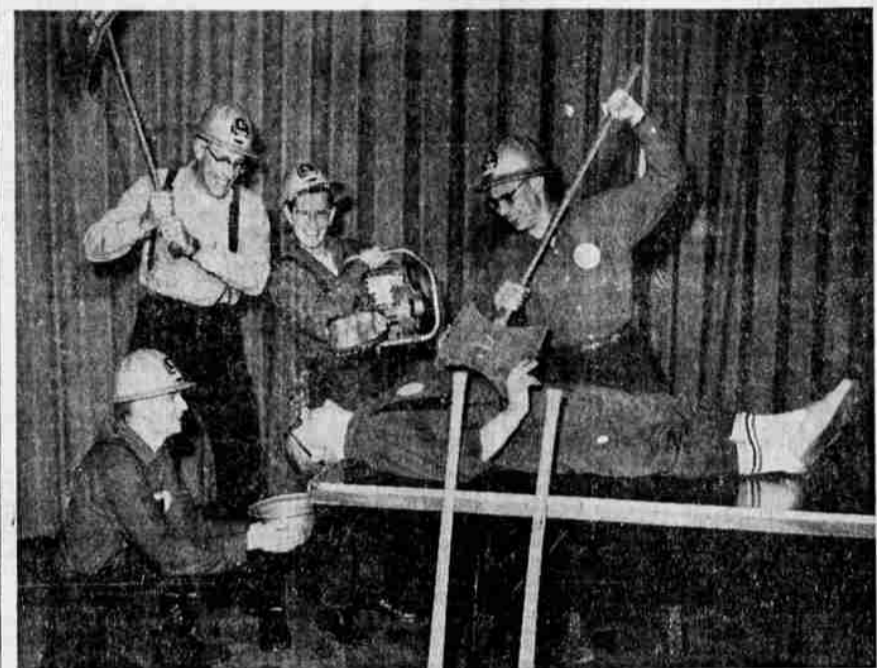
The broadcast said that 29 persons have been executed by Cuban firing squads since the beginning of the invasion Monday. It said seven were shot in Havana Thursday, three in Pinar del Rio and two in Camaguey.

It said the latest executions brought to "more than 700" the total number of persons shot since the Castro government came to power January 1, 1959.

Radio Swan charged the Cuban regime with "genocide" and said that diplomatic overtures were about to be made to the Cuban government in an effort to have it curb the firing squads.

Guatemala and Nicaragua have denied officially they had anything to do with the operation. Havana said it captured weapons were "North American arms."

JFK Says U.S. Is Reaching For The Moon



ON TO PENDLETON — The above treatment is what is planned for the Pendleton Cowboys when the Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce invades the 1961 state Jaycee Convention at Pendleton May 5, 6 and 7. The above picture includes: Al Brown, new president of the Jaycees, in the prone position. From left to right, Bob Stevens, Bob Luierance, Ken Clark and Clarence Paul. (Photo Lab.)

Highway 42 Bill Passes Senate; Governor Next

By GEORGE CASTILLO News-Review Managing Editor The state Senate today approved a bill allowing sale of \$4 million in bonds to finance reconstruction of Highway 42 from Roseburg to Coos Bay.

The bill, however, provided that the \$4 million in bonds for Highway 42 could be let only if \$8 million in matching federal funds were available for use on the highway. Because the matching federal money was not available, the bonds could not be sold.

This bill separates the two projects and permits use of the \$4 million without matching federal money. Flegel said the entire job would cost between \$10 and \$12 million. Chapman added that the Highway Commission already has approved some work and the bill now approved by the Senate will accelerate it.

Flegel said he was pleased because he thinks straightening and realigning the highway will be a great asset to the lumber industry, particularly in the cost of hauling to Coos Bay and Roseburg. In addition, he said, the jobs should play a great part in improving safety of driving. He said "an untold number of dollars" will be saved from accidents. "I'm saying, he said, will also take the form of property damage and loss of life and injuries resulting from the condition of the highway."

He said he had received no opposition on the bill from the Highway Commission. "Although I have respect for the commission, I'm not one who thinks it is infallible," he said. "I think there are certain areas where it needs some impetus from the legislature, and this is one of them."

The House approved the bill April 3 by a vote of 43-15.

Winston Slates Clean-Up Week The Winston City Council has designated the week of May 1 to 6 as Winston Clean-Up Week. An inspection will be made of all properties in the City immediately following this period and all property owners found in violation of the Nuisance Ordinance will be subject to a fine of \$10 to \$200, or imprisonment.

Local residents are asked to cooperate in this project by removing all junk, litter or debris from their property to assist in the beautification of the City.

School Board Secretary Suffers Stroke Thursday Victor J. Micelli, longtime Roseburg School Board secretary, was rushed to Sacred Heart hospital by Billy Mohr ambulance at 10:40 p.m. Thursday. He reportedly suffered a stroke.

His condition was described by Sacred Heart attendants as critical, and they added that a series of medical tests are scheduled.

Jaycees Plan Confab Bid

The Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce has decided to bid for the 1962 state Jaycee convention.

The junior chamber is sending one of the largest delegations in history to this year's convention in Pendleton May 5, 6 and 7. The whole delegation will be attired in the famous Paul Bunyan outfits, donated by local merchants. They will be carrying the well-known axes which have two-foot blades and will be used along with the power chain saws, purely as symbols, of course!

Members believe they have a good chance of winning the bid and are working hard toward that end.

Roseburg businessmen are working with the junior chamber in planning one of the largest conventions ever to come to Roseburg. George Gratke, president of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, says his organization is supplying help in the extensive preparations necessary in obtaining a convention of this size.

Planners Okay Plan For Bridge Access

The Roseburg City Planning Commission Thursday night took an official stand on the controversy over the proposed access route from the SE Washington Ave. bridge to W. Harvard Ave.

In a motion passed unanimously by the seven-man commission, they said, "The Planning Commission does not favor the plan in its present form, but feels it is the most expedient."

Thus the commission thinks there are "better ways," but does not foresee that under the circumstances any will develop and thus reluctantly recommends a "do-pass" on the proposed new street to the city council, as City Engineer Ken Meng explained it.

This official action by the Planning Commission will be turned over to the City Council Monday night. The state Highway Department has said it will take no action on the proposed new street heading from W. Military to W. Harvard Ave. between W. Corey and Madrone Sts., until the Planning Commission, City Council and District 4 School Board reach an agreement on the proposal.

New Rebel Force Moving On Cuba

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Undeterred by one defeat on Cuban beaches, from 500 to 1,500 fresh guerrillas are sailing in the direction of Cuba, exile sources in Florida declared today. The original force that struck the southern coast of Cuba Monday has been variously reported at from 500 to 1,000 men. How many escaped into the mountains is not known.

Casualties Admitted Both sides admitted severe casualties in the fighting. Various roundabout reports from Cuba have said from 350 to 500 prisoners were taken by Fidel Castro's forces.

Wrangling Halts Vote On Cuba's Charge In U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A wrangle between the Latin American and Asian-African blocs stymied a vote early today in the U.N.'s top political committee on Cuba's charges of U.S. aggression.

The 99-nation committee had decided after a long argument to give priority to a Latin-American proposal that Western Hemisphere nations try to settle U.S.-Cuban differences. Then the wrangle erupted.

Just before the balloting, Sudan's Omar Adeel put in a long list of amendments which would wipe out any role for the Organization of American states in the negotiations.

Nigeria and other nations quickly followed with other amendments and weary delegates finally decided at 2:26 a. m. to adjourn until 10:30 a. m.

The committee had been expected to approve the resolution by seven Latin-American states, but with the last minute amendments thrown in, there was a chance it might swing its support to a Mexican resolution calling for an end to aid to the Cuban rebels.

Observers gave little chance to a rival Soviet demand that the assembly condemn the United States for aggression on grounds the anti-Castro rebels were trained and armed on U. S. soil.

The Cuban government's claim that the invasion was "destroyed" undercut any support the Soviets might have had in charging the United States masterminded and abetted a plot to topple Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Earlier the U. S. chief delegate, Adlai E. Stevenson declared that the initial breakdown of the Cuban invasion made plain that falsity of Soviet charges that the United States had committed aggression against Castro.

"Let me ask," Stevenson demanded, "if this was a United States military operation, do you think it would succeed or fail? How long do you think Cuba, a small almost defenseless island, could resist the military power of the United States?"

"Perhaps the best evidence of the falsity of the shrill charges of American aggression in Cuba is the melancholy fact that this blow for freedom has not yet succeeded," said Stevenson.

R. Iverson Pleaded Innocent To Charge

It was erroneously reported in a headline in part of our Thursday edition that Roger Iverson, 25, of Umpqua had pleaded guilty to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The story was correct. Iverson pleaded innocent to the charge. The defendant was continued on \$2,500 bail.

A British correspondent in Havana said there were unconfirmed reports in the somber capital that thousands were killed on the invasion beachhead about 100 miles southeast of the capital in Matanzas Province.

The rebel radio on Swan Island off the coast of Central America asserted without confirmation from any other source that new but small landings already had been made in Cuba.

The Cuban radio charged Monday's invaders arrived in "North American military transports" escorted by "Yankee destroyers" after being trained by U. S. officers in Guatemala.

The insurgent "army of liberation" in a broadcast from the interior in turn charged that the Soviet Union, Red China and Communist Czechoslovakia were actively aiding Fidel Castro's forces.

John Bland, Reuters correspondent reporting from Havana, said there was no mass rejoicing in the tense capital when the Castro regime announced victory in the battle of the beachhead.

There were a few small parades by trucks filled with soldiers or militiamen but only thin crowds watched, he said.

The correspondent said there was no word in Havana of the fate of other landings reported in western and eastern Cuba.

Castro has not appeared in Havana and Bland repeated earlier reports that the prime minister was said to be somewhere in the interior directing the operations against the anti-Castro forces.

Bland found no confirmation of reports in the United States that Castro may have been incapacitated by bombing in the beachhead fighting.

A Havana radio commentator, speaking about President Kennedy's declaration that the United States will not abandon Cuba to the Communists, called it "the stupid declaration of an illiterate millionaire."

Kennedy avoided further questions on Cuba at a Washington news conference today but said the United States is consulting with other American nations on the Cuban crisis.

The Swiss Embassy in Havana said at least 18 Americans had been rounded up but the total might be twice that number.

Cuban broadcasts said prisoners captured on the beach told of being trained and brought to the beachhead in "North American transports." Among the announced prisoners is a son of Jose Miro Cardona, head of the rebel movement in the United States, Havana asserted.

Adenauer Says NATO Arms Due

BONN, Germany (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today nuclear and conventional arming of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will continue as planned.

He told the lower house of Parliament this was thoroughly discussed during his recent meeting with President Kennedy.

"We were in full agreement that NATO is the basis of our common defense and our common policy and that the alliance must be further developed politically and militarily in order to meet the steadily increasing demands made by the defense of the free world," he said.

\$2 Billion Is Earmarked For Vehicles

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said today the United States may lag behind Russia in space for the next 10 years but is bending every effort to become first to the moon.

The President at his news conference studiously avoided questions about Cuba and the speech he made Thursday saying the United States would not hesitate to act alone against communism in this hemisphere if necessary to protect its own security.

No News On Laos And he said he has no new information on a cease-fire in Laos. But on the general subject of Communist tyranny he declared, "It is a matter to which we must address all our energy and all our attention."

He described this as a major problem for a decade ahead. Kennedy said his administration would carefully consider venturing into new space projects to determine "whether a real success can be achieved or whether we are so far behind now in this particular race we are going to be second in this decade."

Projects Speeded Up Kennedy said the Saturn vehicle, the Nova and Rover projects are being speeded up with additional funds and that the government will spend about \$2 billion on space next year.

But he said the Saturn would not get us to the moon and declared: "We have to consider whether there is any program now regardless of its cost which offers us hopes of being pioneers in a project."

Saturn is the U.S. project of building a more powerful rocket. Nova contemplates a cluster of Saturn rockets. Rover is a project to build a nuclear rocket.

This was the President's 10th news conference and 402 news items turned out. It was a closed meeting—taped for later broadcast or telecast.

Stand Affirmed The President announced at the outset that he would stand on his speech Thursday regarding Cuba and would accept no questions on that explosive subject.

He said the government was making every effort on behalf of individuals who may be in danger because of the tense situation in Cuba.

These other matters came up: FIGHTING COMMUNISM. Kennedy said he hoped that everyone strongly concerned about Communist advances would direct themselves to such problems as Laos, Viet Nam, internal subversion and "the desperate life lived by so many people in this hemisphere and in many other places which the Communists exploit."

He said this when asked his opinion of the John Birch Society, a militantly conservative group. Kennedy said he did not believe the society's judgments are based on accurate information about the real challenges. Nor, he said, did he believe the society is wrestling with the real problems created by communism.

Viet Nam Is Problem For example, Kennedy said, Red guerrillas are killing 4,000 civil and police officers in Viet Nam each year. This, he said, is the kind of problem "which is going to be with us all through this decade."

He suggested the nation concern itself with that kind of threat rather than with the loyalty of former Presidents Dwight E. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt or himself.

Robert H. Welch, founder of the Birch Society, has been quoted as questioning the loyalty of a number of people at the top of the government in recent years.

Horsemanship Tryouts Held At Fairgrounds

Horsemanship tryouts for the Douglas County Pioneer Days Court were held Thursday evening at the Fairgrounds. About 200 persons attended.

Competing were Catherine Ashbaugh, Dany Creek; Carla Hedine, Mike Miller, Jane Phillips, Cindy Post, Pat Thompson, Mickey Utterback and MBarilee Scherner of Roseburg; Elaine Reiser of Oakland, and Glenda Rice of Dillard. The 1960 Queen, Genevieve Shelton, set the course.

Two-thirds of the judging will be held at a tea at the YMCA on Saturday from 2 to 4, and the basis will be appearance, personality, poise, talent selection and preparation (the latter some effort of at least three minutes). Mrs. Grady Mankins is in charge of the tea.

Budget Deliberations Reopen At Meet Tonight

The Roseburg City Budget Committee will reopen its deliberations on the proposed fiscal 1962 budget at 7:30 tonight. The meeting will be held in the City Council Chambers at City Hall.

It is hoped the committee will be able to wind up deliberations on all but one phase of the budget at tonight's meeting. They have a special meeting slated for next Thursday night, after the City Council has an opportunity to carry out negotiations with the Roseburg School Board for student bus travel on the west side of the city.

Green Sewer Vote Scheduled Monday

Voters in the Green Sanitary district will cast ballots a second time next Monday on a proposed \$335,000 bond issue to finance sanitary sewers and a treatment plant.

Voting will take place at the Green Elementary School from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The issue was approved several years ago, but at that time the money was to be used to build a system tied in with the Roseburg system. It was decided to hold another election because of the turnover in population in the Green area since then, also.

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Gasoline Prices Take Big Drop As Dealer War Continues Here

By BILL SPARKS News-Review Staff Writer Gasoline prices took such a drastic dip in Roseburg this morning that in some places the cost of the tax was higher than the gasoline itself.

With the price dropping to 19.9 cents a gallon for regular and 24.9 for ethyl at at least 19 major company outlets. This brought the total decrease within less than four weeks to 17 cents from the 37.9 cent a gallon rate at most major stations prior to the March 28 gas war start here.

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Dropping Fast Marr said there were five major stations down to 29.9 cents a gallon early this morning. A spot check by News-Review staff writer Dave McNabb showed that number to have at least doubled by 10 a.m. and one station on NE Stephens St. had its 19.9 cents sign up by 10:30.

One dealer on the west side of the city told McNabb, "the only way I can see to stop this gas war is to drop the price to the point the oil companies themselves really begin to lose money. We're hoping this latest drop will break the war wide open."

"I'm losing four cents a gallon on all the regular I sell now and I won't know until later today how much I'm going to lose at this new price until the company tells me how much they're going to subsidize me during the new drop," he told McNabb.

Marr said local dealers are split on opinions about the war. Some feel it is a local problem and that if everyone went back up to a fair margin of profit the gas prices north and south, (which are now all in the price war), wouldn't affect the local situation. Others feel they can't go back up until it becomes a state-wide movement.

Klamath Falls Indians Receive Much Wampum

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP)—The United States handed \$12 million cash to nearly 300 Indians in Klamath County, Ore., this week.

Each Indian had an average of \$41,000 to save—or spend. Most of them promptly put it in the banks.

Show Good Sense Klamath Falls Mayor Robert Veatch said they generally showed good sense. Few got out of hand, he said, adding it hadn't been supposed that they would.

Many quickly began looking for things to buy. Within 48 hours, one automobile dealer said 17 new cars—15 of them for cash—and 8 used cars and pickup trucks.

A few—more than usual, the

sheriff's office said—got drunk and landed in jail. One had \$40,000 cash in a paper bag.

One put \$5,000 into a checking account and two days later was overdrawn. He added more from savings.

One put \$20,000 into savings—and handed \$10,000 cash to a buddy who had been held as community property. Each share came to about \$43,000.

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This dumped into Klamath County at one time a sum equaling 20 per cent of its annual retail sales. It went to people who had spent their lives as wards of the government, unaccustomed to handling money of their own.

One woman this week picked out a \$4,600 automobile, handed the dealer her government check for \$41,000 and asked for the car—and her change.

However the state of Oregon,

with a helping hand from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, has been at work several years helping the Klamath Indians prepare for this sudden wealth. Its principal advice on money: trust the banks and remember that the money represents accumulated lifetime estates; it should be saved.

One Klamath Falls bank reported that its savings deposits zoomed \$2.5 million in 48 hours.

"We are pleased," said Harvey Wright of the state Department of Education who headed the counseling program. "We are not going to have any trouble now. There may be some later, but not now."

A Klamath Falls businessman who has been dealing with the Klamath Indians for years said probably 30 per cent of the money now in the banks would stay there or be put in sound investments.

But 70 per cent, he said, will be spent with varying degrees of speed "just like it would when any group of over 300 people got it."