

Gen. Norstad Quits As Top NATO Commander In Europe



READY to open its longest season Saturday, the 44-day Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland will kick off the traditional "Feast of Will" at Lithia Park. Following the feast will be the opening performance of "Comedy of Errors." Shown here are Luce (Elizabeth Huddle of Sacramento) who ponders which is her own true Dromio — Dromio of Ephesus (Ric Murphy of Sacramento) and Dromio of Syracuse (Kirk Mee of St. Louis, Mo.). UPI Telephoto.

Governor Hatfield To Open Shakespeare Fete Saturday

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield is scheduled to make some dedicatory remarks to the opening-night audience of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, Ashland, Saturday.

The 22nd season of the festival opens at 8 p.m. that night for "Comedy of Errors," staged by Rod Alexander. It will be the first of four Shakespearean plays to be

Reds Open New Berlin Corridor Air Harassment

BERLIN (UPI) — The Soviet Union today appeared to have opened a new campaign of harassment against Allied air traffic in the Berlin corridors.

Soviet jet fighters have buzzed Western Allied transports at least twice this week — the first such action since March when the Russians ended a two-month attempt to restrict the airlines between West Germany and West Berlin.

Both buzzings occurred Tuesday. The U.S. mission said it had protested both to the Russian representative at Berlin's four-power air safety center.

One Russian jet made a pass at a U.S. Federal Aviation Agency transport flying to Berlin to test radar and navigational aids. The pass was said to have been clearly deliberate.

Another flew dangerously close to a commercial transport just after it took off on a flight to West Germany, an American spokesman said.

Western officials were not sure the second buzz was deliberate but they said the Russian plane had no right to be at the same altitude and place at the same time as a Western craft whose flight plan had been announced.

The prospect that a more serious harassment had taken place arose because the U.S. mission here confirmed the two harassments only after news of them had leaked out. The first known buzzing was announced by the mission after a delay of 8 hours and the second after a delay of more than 48 hours.

American officials said it was U.S. policy not to announce the buzzings but only to confirm reports of them if they were asked a direct question. An American spokesman said he did not know of any other buzzings.

According to sheriff's deputies, he offered to drive the woman home Thursday night, but instead went to Umpqua County Beach where the rape allegedly took place. According to the sheriff's office, the woman got away but Williams allegedly caught her.

The complaint was signed by the victim and her husband.

The victim's husband had contacted Reedsport Police when he learned of the alleged rape. But since the Reedsport justice of the peace was away, Judge DeLaVergne was contacted.

Deputies said the theater at NE Alameda Ave. and NE Vine St. was entered through a window. A cigarette machine was broken into and some money taken. Loss has not yet been determined.

At Carter Tire, 286 SE Stephens St., a lock was broken on some fuel pumps and gasoline was taken. No estimate of loss was immediately available.

POPULATION REPORT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. population was an estimated 186,367,000 on June 1. According to the Census Bureau. The estimate, which includes U.S. servicemen stationed abroad, represents an increase of 2,870,000 from June 1, 1961.

Loggers Fire Weather
High temperatures today and Saturday will be 90 to 93 degrees with humidities of 25 to 30 per cent expected, except in low valleys where the humidity will fall to 20 per cent. Winds both days will be north to northeasterly 3 to 10 m.p.h. Sunday's outlook is for sunny and hot weather with increased risk of lightning over the Cascades. Fire danger is high.

Workers at J. H. Baxter & Co. of Roseburg voted Thursday to have Lumber and Sawmill Workers Local 2949 as its bargaining agent.

The vote was 11 in favor and four against. Norman Lee, LSW business agent, said negotiations would start immediately on establishment of contracts for the workers.

The vote was conducted by the National Labor Relations Board. The company, which has other plants in Oregon, Washington and California, manufactures poles and piling in Roseburg.

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shot in the Kwajalein series that was not successful.

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Even so, the secretary was described as delighted with Thursday's shot. But he must not have been too surprised. He said last January that "I think we can almost guarantee the success of our Kwajalein tests... because it is a simple test."

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The News-Review

Established 1873 16 Pages ROSEBURG, OREGON FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1962 ★★ 171-62 10c Per Copy

U.S. Budget Deficit Hits \$6.3 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government closed out its fiscal year June 30 with a budget deficit of \$6.3 billion, a bit smaller than the administration had estimated.

The government announced Thursday that spending for fiscal 1962 totaled \$87.7 billion. Tax revenues were \$81.4 billion.

The deficit was the 10th in 18 fiscal years since World War II. Former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower each had three of the six surplus years.

The budget for fiscal 1962— which began July 1, 1961 — was prepared by Eisenhower. Soon after President Kennedy took office in January, 1961, he submitted revisions of that budget to Congress. The period covering the budget was the first complete fiscal year for the Kennedy administration.

A report on the government's financial condition was issued Thursday by Budget Director David E. Bell and Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon.

The \$6.3 billion deficit for last year was about \$700 million, or 10 per cent less than the administration's advance estimate.

The spending figure of \$87.7 billion was \$1.4 billion less than Kennedy's estimate of last January. Major reductions occurred in farm, welfare and health, housing, foreign aid and veterans housing program.

Nevertheless, there was a \$6.2 billion increase in spending from 1961 to 1962. Dillon and Bell noted that "4.3 billion or 70 per cent was for defense, international and space programs."

The \$81.4 billion tax revenue total was about \$700 million below the January estimate. Overestimating corporate profits was blamed for the miscalculation.

The revenue total set an all-time record while the spending figure was topped only in the last two years of World War II.

The \$6.3 billion deficit was the second largest in peace time, exceeded only by the \$12.4 billion mark which occurred in fiscal 1959 under the Eisenhower administration.

County Man Held On Charge Of Rape

Max Morgan Williams, 33, of Winchester Bay, has been booked by the sheriff's office in the Douglas County Jail on a charge of rape.

Bail has been set at \$3,000.

In a complaint signed before Justice of the Peace Warren T. DeLaVergne, Drain, Williams was charged with the rape of a Winchester Bay housewife on Thursday.

According to sheriff's deputies, he offered to drive the woman home Thursday night, but instead went to Umpqua County Beach where the rape allegedly took place. According to the sheriff's office, the woman got away but Williams allegedly caught her.

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Peruvian Unionists Plan Protest Strike Against New Rulers

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Peru's labor unions rallied the country's workers today for a general strike to protest the military seizure of the government.

Two days after their coup d'etat, the armed forces leaders appeared in solid control despite the strike threats, student demonstrations and hemispheric opposition to their takeover.

Thursday night armed troops and police broke up mobs of screaming youths defying the ruling military junta. The security forces shot over the heads of the youths who surged through Lima's downtown streets crying "Freedom, freedom."

Sugar Workers Strike
The General Labor Confederation called on the nation's workers to comply with an agreement reached a few weeks ago to strike in the event of a coup.

Textile workers and students at the University of San Marcos announced they will join 12,000 sugar workers in the north who went on strike Thursday. A telephone strike has been in progress for several days.

The sugar area in the north has a strong following for Victor Raul Haya de la Torre, leader of the American Popular Revolutionary Alliance (APRA), whose feud with the armed forces was an underlying cause of the coup.

Not Considered Serious
Observers did not regard the strikes and demonstrations so far as any serious threat to the four-man ruling junta which overthrew President Manuel Prado in a bloodless coup Wednesday.

Mariano Ignacio Prado, a relative of the ousted president, was released Thursday night by the junta after two days of detention. He said he was held with Manuel Prado aboard the navy ship Callao.

Mariano Prado said the former president was in "perfect health," and would be freed "very soon, probably tomorrow."

Klamath Basin Bill Is Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House interior subcommittee was urged today to approve a Senate-passed bill calling for ducks and farm-ers to share the marshlands of the Tulelake, Lower Klamath and Upper Klamath wildlife refuges in California and Oregon.

Asst. Interior Secretary Frank P. Briggs told the reclamation subcommittee that the bill would go far toward reconciling "differences that have been plaguing us for years."

Daniel H. Janzen, director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, termed the legislation "extremely important" to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's waterfowl conservation program.

Janzen said the legislation also would provide "a reasonable and equitable solution to the problem of joint use of the Upper Klamath Basin area for waterfowl and agricultural purposes."

The bill, as passed by the Senate, declares that water fowl management should be the major purpose of the refuges, with agricultural use secondary.

Janzen told the committee that man had eliminated much of the marsh and water areas that migratory birds need during their northward and southward movements.

"We estimate that approximately 80 per cent of the ducks and geese in the Pacific flyway funnel through the Upper Klamath Basin during migration periods," he said.

The Interior Department official said the refuges were important to rice farmers in California's Central Valley. He said the duck and goose population on the Lower Klamath and Tulelake refuges ranged up to seven million in the fall.

"It is easy to visualize the devastating effect the birds would have on rice fields farther south if they are not held up in their migration until the crops are safely in the bin," Janzen said.

Utah Soldier Killed In Auto Accident

An early morning accident near Madras today brought Oregon's highway toll in a 24-hour period to three.

Gary W. Cooper, 27, a National Guardsman from Midvale, Utah, was killed when his car left the road on the Warm Springs Indian reservation. He was traveling from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Fort Kearney, Utah. Two others were hurt.

Two persons lost their lives in separate traffic accidents in Oregon Thursday.

The victims were Arlene L. Kalama, 19, Warm Springs, and Mrs. Louise M. Berkey, 60, Atherton, Calif.

Mrs. Kalama was killed when her car collided with a truck near Warm Springs on U.S. Highway 26. Mrs. Berkey died in the crash of her car into a power pole near Cottage Grove on Interstate 5.

War II bomber pilots dropped chaff to accomplish the same purpose.

But the Army, which nurtured the Zeus during lean and uncertain times, maintains that the missile can detect the real thing because the size and weight of an authentic nuclear warhead is different from a decoy.

One purpose of the current Kwajalein tests is to check out this theory. The tests may run a year, and involve nearly 50 shots. Toward the end of the series, it has been said, Atlas rockets will carry decoys in an effort to throw off the Nike-Zeus.

But even if all these tests are successful, McNamara may need further convincing before deciding to spend another \$10 billion to situate Nike-Zeus sites around American cities and industrial complexes.

He has told Congress, for example, that "in actual combat we could expect a greater number of missiles, and missiles of varying types, which the system might or might not be effective against. In any case, its effectiveness under combat conditions will not have been proven by the Kwajalein tests."

Downed Arab Jet Sighted In Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Rescuers hacked through dense teak forests today toward the wreckage of a United Arab Airlines jetliner that crashed with 26 persons, including three Americans, minutes from a landing at Bangkok airport Thursday night.

The shattered remnants of the sleek British-built Comet IV-C were sighted by the crew of an American helicopter in rugged country about 60 miles northeast of here.

The U.S. Embassy said a radio report from the scene said there were no signs of survivors.

The plane had 18 passengers and a crew of eight aboard when it disappeared on the Hong Kong-Bangkok leg of a flight that originated in Tokyo and was to have ended in Cairo.

Americans Aboard
An airlines spokesman in London said that Mrs. Virginia Gilbertson and her two children, of Bradfordwoods, Pa., "most likely" were among the passengers.

In Pittsburgh, officials of the Blaw-Knox Co. confirmed that Mrs. Gilbertson and her children, Eric, 15, and Christine, 11, were aboard the ill-fated plane.

They were en route back to their home near Pittsburgh after spending more than a year in Japan with husband and father Dennis L. Gilbertson, manager of Blaw-Knox's chemical division project in Tokyo.

Gilbertson left Tokyo for Bangkok as soon as he got word of the crash.

Thailand aviation officials said the crash was the first of an international airliner in Thailand. A spokesman for the De Havilland Aircraft Company in London said it was the first crash of a Comet IV-C since the plane was put in commercial service. An earlier version, the Comet IV, which has a shorter fuselage, crashed in Brazil last November.

Minutes From Landing
Last word from the plane came when the pilot radioed that he was coming in for a scheduled landing at Bangkok's Don Muang Airport. He was then over the hilly area of Nakorn Nayoke, about 42 miles from Bangkok and only minutes away from a landing.

Among the passenger were several journalists en route to Cairo at the invitation of the United Arab Republic to take part in the country's 10th anniversary Sunday.

One was Liu Peng Ju, editor of the periodical Eastern Horizon and a well known Chinese scholar. Another was K.P. Pillai, an Indian who was a subeditor of the South China Morning Post.

A third was Toshitsugu Ichikawa, a veteran reporter and foreign public relations chief for Tokyo's Daily Asahi Shimbun.

The action started when the Bushnells filed suit against the county for damages of \$20,000 for taking gravel from the area to be used in maintenance and construction of county roads.

The county countered with a suit to quiet title, contending that the county deserved possession of the bar because it had been reclaimed for taxes in 1957. (Such land can be claimed if taxes are not paid for three consecutive years.)

The Bushnells insisted taxes had been paid on it.

The judge ruled that the description of the tax foreclosure was not definite enough and all the while the land had been occupied.

The Bushnells claim right to the property through a deed to Mrs. Bushnell from her mother a former alleged owner.

Dist. Atty. Avery Thompson said today he expected to appeal the case to the state Supreme Court.

The land involved is about six acres along the river at the end of Curry Rd. in the Curry Estates area.

County Engineer Al May said today the result of the suit would have no effect on the reconstruction of Garden Valley Rd. or the construction of Conn's Ford Bridge. In fact, he said, the county expects to be through with taking out gravel this week. The gravel has been stockpiled for maintenance and construction of roads in the area, and this year will be used in the paving of the Garden Valley-Wilbur Rd., May said.

TO SEE ADENAUER
BONN (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will meet with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and President Heinrich Lübke when he visits Bonn Aug. 2 and 3.

JFK Accepts Resignation With Regret

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lauris Norstad, 55, today resigned as supreme commander of the NATO Allied forces in Europe, effective Nov. 1. President Kennedy accepted his decision "with deep regret."

Norstad wrote the President that he wanted to retire after 36 years of military service. The White House indicated Norstad's successor as U.S. commander in Europe may be announced later today.

Kennedy's letter accepting the resignation praised Norstad as having made himself the "living symbol of Allied strength in Europe." He said the Free World was "particularly fortunate" the U.S. general was in command of NATO when Russian threats to Berlin "reached crisis proportion" last fall.

In his letter to the President, Norstad recalled that he had mentioned in January the possibility of resigning "if no particular crisis developed in the meantime." For the moment at least, he added, "there is no unusual pressure on my office."

He said that the reasons for his retirement from duty were "apt to be rather involved" but the main factor was that he had spent 32 years with NATO, half of that time as supreme commander.

Thus, he said, he had "stayed in one field of activity and in one position somewhat longer than is the normal practice in the military services."

Norstad—once described by Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery as "the most brilliant officer alive today"—wrote that he had fully enjoyed working with Kennedy.

"In the critical periods when we have been in the most direct contact," he wrote, "I have learned to respect your courage, your judgment and your capacity for leadership."

Judge Rules For Plaintiff In Land Suit

Circuit Court Judge Charles S. Woodrich ruled today the county does not own the land from which gravel was taken over a period of 25 years.

It was the result of a two-day trial, quiet title on land along the South Umpqua River near Melrose. The suit involved Jas and Leona Bushnell and Douglas County.

The action started when the Bushnells filed suit against the county for damages of \$20,000 for taking gravel from the area to be used in maintenance and construction of county roads.

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U. S. Turns Up A 'Flyswatter' Of Its Own After Khrush Boasts Of Accurate Russian Missile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just a week ago today Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev boasted that Russia had a missile which could hit a fly in space. Now the United States has come forth with a flyswatter of its own.

As if in deliberate answer to the Russian claims, an Army launch crew Thursday sent a 48-foot Nike Zeus anti-missile missile screaming aloft from Kwajalein atoll in the Southwest Pacific.

Their target: the nose cone of a huge Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile streaking out of the skies at 16,000 miles an hour.

Within minutes—possibly three—the nose cone had been intercepted. In a war, it would have been destroyed — "melted" by the detonation of the Nike-Zeus nuclear charge.

The Nike-Zeus intercept was a tremendous technological feat. It meant that both the United States and Russia now can make the same claims about space flies.

But probably also meant that both nations are a long way from a sure-fire defense against missiles.

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