

Shrine Band Due
Hillah Temple Shrine Band concert Sunday to benefit local Girls' Drum and Bugle Corps. (See story Page 3)

The News-Review

Stan The Man

Stan Musial ties Babe Ruth's extra base hits record. Story page 6.

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Solon Asks Nuclear Satellites As Deterrent To Conflict

2 American Climbers Reach Summit Of Lofty Mountain

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Members of an American mountain-climbing expedition today attributed their success in scaling Mt. Everest to thorough organization, good teamwork and favorable weather.

A two-man assault team became the first Americans to reach the 29,028-foot summit of the world's tallest peak Wednesday afternoon.

Bad weather conditions at lower altitudes disrupted communications

Alabama Police Hold Marchers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Police arrested more than 750 Negroes here Thursday in the largest mass demonstration protesting segregation ever held in the United States.

Jamie Moore, chief of police in this Deep South industrial center, said a Negro leader had warned him officers could plan on arresting 4,000 Negroes today.

At least 2,000 Negroes were milling in the streets at the height of the protest which ap-

BULLETIN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Police today turned fire hoses on hundreds of cheering Negroes who gathered in a city park prior to staging another segregation protest march. Many in the crowd were young children.

parently was triggered by the command of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the best-known civil rights leader in the nation. Authorities said none of the Negroes posted bond and all spent the night in jail.

Wave after wave of singing and chanting Negroes, many of them hooky-playing juveniles, converged on the downtown area.

The Negroes were herded into school buses when officers ran out of paddy wagons and were hustled off to city jail which already was crowded with Negroes arrested in earlier and smaller demonstrations.

Motorcycle patrolmen at one point raced their vehicles over curbs and onto sidewalks to run down and arrest a group of marchers who had attempted to flee.

Stay Of Execution Granted Four San Quentin Inmates

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas granted a stay of execution today to four convicted murderers, a little more than two hours before they were scheduled to enter California's gas chamber.

The death sentence of a fourth man, Charles J. Golston, 21, also slated to die in what was to have been the state's first quadruple execution, was commuted Thursday night by Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Douglas' stays were for Joseph Rosato, 39; John F. Vlahovich, 31, and Donald G. Franklin, 34, all condemned for the gang slaying of an Anaheim, Calif., tavern operator.

Douglas said their execution would be held up until after the high court has decided two cases it now has under advisement. Then, he said, lawyers could submit memoranda in the case of the three men.

Associate Warden Dale Frady informed the three men of Douglas' action at 8:15 a.m. PDT in a waiting cell adjoining the gas chamber.

All three exclaimed, "Thank God," according to Frady. Then, Vlahovich said, "You wouldn't kid me, would you, Warden?"

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Partly cloudy with afternoon showers today and Saturday. Warmer daytime temperatures with cooler nights.

Highest temp. last 24 hours 54

Lowest temp. last 24 hours 39

Highest temp. any May (54) 76

Lowest temp. any May (34) 26

Precip. last 24 hours .32

Precip. from May 1 .82

Normal May Precip. 1.85

Normal Precip. 9-1 to 5-1 29.16

Precip. from Sept. 1 30.12

Sunset tonight, 8:17 p.m. DST

Sunrise tomorrow, 6:03 a.m. DST

and delayed announcement of the successful climb until Thursday. Names of the two men have not been disclosed.

James Ramsey Ullman, Boston, spokesman for the group, said the expedition base camp at Everest's slopes at 17,800 feet.

The 19-man expedition was believed regrouping today for its projected attempts to scale two sister peaks—Lhotse, the world's fourth highest mountain at 27,800 feet, and Nuptse, 25,850 feet.

President Kennedy said Thursday in Washington, "I am most pleased to learn of the success of the American expedition on Mt. Everest."

In a statement issued by the White House, he said, "These American climbers, pushing human endurance and experience to their farthest frontiers, joined the distinguished group of British and Swiss mountaineers who have performed this feat. I know that all Americans will join me in saluting our gallant countrymen."

The expedition was the third to climb Everest. Sir Edmund Hillary, a New Zealand explorer with a British expedition, made it first in 1953 accompanied by Sherpa guide Tensing Norgay. A Swiss team duplicated the feat in 1956.

Communist China claimed it placed a team on the summit in 1960 from the north side and left a Chinese flag and a bust of Mao Tse Tung to prove it, but this has not been confirmed.

The American expedition under Norman G. Dyhrenfurth, an ex-

Sutherland Budget Vote Set May 23

The Sutherland City Council will make another try at getting voter approval on its annual city operating budget May 23.

The council decided this week to submit the same budget that was "torn down last week. However, a \$800 item will be added to cover costs of the extra election.

Council members reasoned they had presented the best budget they could without hurting the needed improvements in the city's program.

The budget will call for \$65,784.76 outside the 6 per cent limitation in a total budget of \$120,141.32.

A public hearing on the proposal is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers May 22.

News of the stay brought cheers from 60 pickets who spent the night demonstrating against capital punishment outside the main gate. Shortly afterwards, they dropped their signs and went home.

Fifteen demonstrators, including nine men and six women, were arrested Thursday night for refusing to break a human chain across the road leading to the prison.

Brown, an outspoken opponent of capital punishment, said Golston's conviction was based on a killing which occurred in the commission of a felony and "was a senseless one triggered by panic which I am convinced was not premeditated or planned in the true sense of the word."

Attorneys for Golston, convicted of raping and slaying a 79-year-old Los Angeles woman, argued that he had schizophrenic tendencies and abnormal sexual drives.

Prison authorities said that Golston, when informed that his sentence had been commuted to life in prison without possibility of parole, managed a grinning, "Thank you."

But the governor refused clemency for the other three men, calling their crime "cold-blooded murder."

Amendments Snag Bill To Eliminate County Judge's Post

A Senate bill by which Douglas County would be forced by legislation to do something it has already been enabled by legislation to do—eliminate the office of county judge—ran into snags brought about by amendments Thursday in a hearing before the House Committee on Local Government.

County Commissioner Ray Doerner appeared at the hearing and told the House group he felt that as long as the bill was pointed at Douglas County, the county should be represented. Doerner also said he felt it was an unnecessary bill.

planner and motion picture producer of Santa Monica, Calif., probably was the best organized and financed ever to attack the mountain.

Dyhrenfurth obtained \$326,000 and the sponsorship of the State Department, the National Geographic Society, the National Science Foundation and the U.S. armed services.

Two members of the expedition are from Oregon. They are Dr. William F. Unsöld, 36, on leave from Oregon State University where he is an assistant professor of philosophy and religion, and Luther Jerstad, 26, Eugene, a mountain guide and speech instructor at the University of Oregon.

Bosch Asks OAS Action Against Haiti

By MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — President Juan Bosch, threatening to invade Haiti if it commits any new aggression against the Dominican Republic, today sought collective inter-American action against Haitian President Francois Duvalier.

Bosch called Duvalier "a mentally sick man" Thursday night and cited a statement Wednesday by the Haitian president that only God could remove him from power.

A fact-finding team of the Organization of American States (OAS) flew to Santo Domingo from the Haitian capital of Port au Prince Thursday, leaving behind a country gripped by fear that Duvalier would resume a violent campaign against his enemies.

Bosch told foreign correspondents in his presidential residence Thursday night that the Dominican Republic would not wait for OAS action in the event of renewed Haitian aggression.

"The next time Haiti commits aggression against us, we will tell the OAS what our course of action has been, not from the Dominican capital but from the capital of a neighboring nation," he said.

Haiti and the Dominican Republic share the Caribbean island of Hispaniola.

Bosch's statement indicated Dominican forces would invade Haiti and try to crush Duvalier's autocratic regime.

The Dominican president said he would act if Haiti committed "any aggression against any Dominican citizen, interest or place, a plot against our government—any activity dedicated to prejudice the Dominican Republic, its interests or its nationals."

He said his government will ask the OAS for a collective break with Haiti under provisions of the Rio Treaty of Inter-American Defense which already has been invoked by the OAS in sending the fact-finding team to Haiti to study Dominican charges.

"We will make the request as soon as the investigative committee reports," Bosch said.

Vancouver Woman Stabbed To Death

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — The body of Lyla M. Brasmer, 57, was found in the bedroom of her suburban home late Thursday. She apparently had been stabbed to death.

Clark County Sheriff Clarence McKay said the body was discovered by the woman's husband, Albert Brasmer, when he returned home from work.

Coroner Ken Ellertson called a pathologist into the case to assist in an examination. He said the woman apparently was killed sometime Thursday.

Officers said there was no indication of a motive.

JFK Seeks Debt Limit Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Administration forces began today to line up votes needed to raise the ceiling on the national debt to a record \$309 billion.

Although the outcome of the vote Thursday probably will be close, some new debt limit legislation is certain to pass. If the debt limit is not raised, the government would soon have to stop paying its bills.

The debt now stands at \$303.8 billion and is rising. Under existing law, the temporary legal limit next month will drop well below the present size of the debt.

If the House approves the measure, the ceiling would be boosted to \$307 billion through June 30 and raise it during July and August to \$309 billion. That would give the Treasury borrowing authority it said is needed to accommodate red-ink spending immediately in prospect.

Other congressional news: Education: Congress may be asked this year to provide \$15 million to a proposed solution of the bitter church-state dispute over federal aid to schools. Chairman Adam C. Powell, D-N.Y., of the House Education and Labor Committee is preparing a bill to permit federal help in building classrooms for science, mathematics and foreign language instruction of public, private and parochial school students alike. He said this "shared time" concept already was in successful operation in a number of areas, notably Allegheny County (Pittsburgh, Pa.) and in Connecticut.

Farm: Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Iowa, introduced a bill designed to tighten import controls on farm and forest products. The bill would hit especially at imports of lumber, plywood, and dairy products. Its provisions, giving the secretary of agriculture control over imports of a wide range of products, were drafted because "controls under present law have not proven adequate," Carlson said.

TFX: The president of Boeing Co. in closed testimony at a Senate hearing, challenged General Dynamics to a runoff contest to see who could build the better TFX warplane. But it was unlikely anything would come of it. General Dynamics already has the contract.

Storm Debris Poses Threat To Forests

COTTAGE GROVE (UPI) — Plans for the closure of Oregon forests this summer have been backed by the Oregon Forest Protection Association at its meeting here.

The association warned that debris left from the Columbus Day storm poses an "explosive" fire threat to the state's forests. It urged landowners and forest protection agencies to get together now and draw up plans for summer closures.

The group also asked the public to cooperate by observing closures and exercising extreme care when entering open forest areas.

George H. Schroeder, an official of Crown Zellerbach Corp., was re-elected president of the association. Vincent W. Bousquet of Veyerhaeuser Co. at Klamath Falls and Lincoln County lumberman W. S. Oudekirk were elected vice presidents.

Camas Valley School Budget Vote Is Monday

The Camas Valley School District Monday will vote on \$51,300 outside the 6 per cent limitation and select a new director.

Total amount of the budget is \$67,000.

One board member will be elected to succeed Jack Hill. Running unopposed for the post is Ervin Knebel.

Churchill Relates Britain Must Retain Nuclear Arms

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill, 88, in a rare public comment on a national issue, said today Britain must keep its nuclear deterrent.

"To abandon it now would be to abandon it forever," Churchill said in a letter to the Primrose League, a conservative organization of which he is grand master.

"I do not advocate the spreading about of nuclear arms," he wrote. "But this country has an unequalled record of responsibility in international affairs. These deadly weapons are safer in our hands than in any other."

Last Tuesday Churchill announced his impending retirement from the House of Commons.

Churchill's letter came as a surprise. Since his retirement as prime minister in 1955, he has kept his public utterances to a minimum.

Churchill's letter was an implied attack on the policy of the Labor party, which advocated an end to Britain's independent nuclear de-



PRESIDENT KENNEDY greets 90-year-old Maj. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne (ret) of Lexington, Va., one of more than 200 Medal of Honor winners who were entertained at a White House lawn party Thursday. (UPI Telephoto)

President Welcomes America's 'Most Distinguished Citizens'

By NORMAN RUNNION

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy called them "our most distinguished American citizens." Standing in the White House rose garden, forming a semi-circle of massive human courage, the Medal of Honor winners seemed pleased at the compliment.

A total of 293 of them are still alive, and 234 were present at the annual reception given by the President Thursday to honor U.S. military forces.

"There are more square yards of courage here than you'll ever again see in your lifetime," someone said.

Many of them were just ordinary appearing souls like the man next door, who rose to heights of unbelievable valor in moments of incredible strain. They had come to Washington to be honored by the President.

Proud Of All

"So, gentlemen," Kennedy said, "we are delighted to have you here today, and we are very proud of you and, most of all, we are proud of what you represent which is the strong courage of Americans and their determination to defend their country."

One of the "you" was James Dozier, a retired lieutenant general who lives in Columbia, S.C. He won the coveted medal during World War I.

Young and old, some very old, they wandered around the south lawn of the White House, pausing now and then to gaze up to the second floor balcony where Caroline and John F. Kennedy Jr. watched the proceedings. They met old friends and recounted old tales.

Old Battleship Mates

"Well," said Abraham DeSomer to Henry N. Nickerson "did you talk to the man who pays your checks?" Nickerson, with his left leg missing, nodded an assent since Kennedy had passed his way while strolling through the crowd.

Questions Bill

Doerner also questioned why the bill was aimed only at Douglas County, when several of the state's 36 counties operate under the county type of government. In response to this question, an amendment making it effective in all counties was added to the bill.

This in turn brought out the possible objections by smaller counties in which the judge serves as administrator on a full-time basis

DeSomer, of San Leandro, Calif., and Nickerson of Wheeling, W. Va., both won their medals in April, 1914, while serving on the battleship Utah which was shelling the Mexicans at Vera Cruz.

Mathis Firm Gets Glide School Job

The Glide School Board Thursday night awarded a contract to Jack Mathis of Roseburg for construction on the starter unit of the new elementary school building of eight classrooms, a special education room, school office and teachers' work room.

Mathis submitted a low base bid of \$252,700 for the job, but was awarded the contract at \$254,532 because the board exercised two alternates based on his original bid.

These include (1) changing from asphalt tile to vinyl asbestos flooring at \$1,430, and (2) covering the oil tank with fiber glass for an additional \$34,532. These figures add up to the \$254,532.

Other bidders were James & Stritzke, \$254,335, and Murphy Construction \$255,900.

The board accepted the resignation of Wiley Winchell, instructor in the upper elementary school.

The board's annual meeting is slated for May 6 at 8 p.m. and the next regular meeting on May 13. As in the past the public is invited to all board meetings, Supt. Donald Fluke said.

Fluke called attention to the registered voters of the district that the election of school board members is scheduled May 6 in the Glade High School multipurpose room, at Deer Creek multipurpose room, and at Toketee. They also will vote on the rural school budget at that time.

Candidates for directors, two to be elected at large for a five-year term, are Howard Hatfield, incumbent who has filed; Fred Boyer, Richard Hanlin and Mrs. Jennie Lee Chapel. The other director whose term expires is Floyd Haas, who is not a candidate.

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Fulton Says Space Plans Die On Vine

By DANIEL RAPOPORT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. James G. Fulton, R-Pa., said today that the United States should put a series of nuclear-loaded satellites in orbit around the earth to act as a deterrent to war.

Fulton, ranking Republican member of the House Space Committee, said the satellites would serve the same purpose as present land-based missiles — to act as a deterrent and to be fired if this nation were attacked.

"I know it sounds wild," he said in an interview. "But so did Air Force men sitting in (missile) silos sound wild 10 years ago."

Fulton said testimony of defense officials at closed hearings had convinced him that the Pentagon was shying away from a military role in space.

Says Realities Ignored
Fulton accused civilian Defense Department officials of ignoring the realities of the space age and overruling the wishes of the military chiefs.

"The Defense Department is not space minded," Fulton said. "It comes to the edge of space and then its projects die on the vine."

For example, he said, the Pentagon was phasing out the X15 rocket plane program and the Dyna-Soar space glider project.

Fulton said the United States should move quickly to develop offensive and defensive weapons in space. He said there were indications that the Russians already were doing so.

Inspect Soviet Satellites
As one defensive space weapon, Fulton suggested the United States should put manned satellites in space to inspect Soviet satellites in orbit to see if they contained bombs.

Fulton believes the surface-to-surface missile concept soon will be outdated. He contends that the Defense Department has not recognized this.

"They're still thinking about artillery and planes," he said. Fulton discounted a Pentagon claim that it already was fulfilling a mission in space.

"They list their mission as being composed of communication satellites, weather satellites, ICBM's and IRBM's," he said. "Those aren't missions, they're sidelines."

Flying Ace There
"Pappy" Boyington, the legendary Marine flying ace of the South Pacific Theater in the Second World War, was there too. Kennedy gave him an especially warm handshake.

There also was Earle D. Gregory of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who rose to glory in the Bois de Concombre in France on Oct. 6, 1918. His wife, Jettie, rushed to Kennedy and had him autograph a baseball for their 11-year-old grandson, Jeff.

"This is going to carry Alabama for you," she said. "Thank you," said the President.

On the ellipse facing the White House, police patrolled the curbs to reserve parking places for the President's guests.

"Did you win a Medal of Honor?" one cop asked a driver who tried to park there.

"No," the former Navy man said, "but I had a good conduct medal."

"Over to the other side, fellah," directed the policeman.

SALEM (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield returned his first veto of the 1963 legislature Thursday.

He vetoed a bill that would have added an optometrist to the State Commission for the Blind.

The governor returned the bill to the House, where it originated. The veto seemed likely to stand.

The bill passed the House after some debate 34-23. It would take two-thirds of the House, or 40 votes, to override, plus two-thirds of the Senate, where the bill passed 24-3.

In his veto message, Hatfield said the bill "places unnecessary restrictions" on appointments to the Commission for the Blind.

"It embodies a policy of giving special interest recognition to at least one professional group," he said.

terrent and the expenditure of the nation's defense funds instead on conventional forces.

"Until lately," he said, "All three parties... have seen the need for Britain to have a nuclear armory ultimately under our own national control."

"Now to abandon that policy would be to embark on a course holding great perils. Without our nuclear shield, our defense is forever committed to our friends, and our counsels in the alliance, which have for so long been those of moderation and peace, would diminish greatly in weight."

"Sometimes in the past we have committed the folly of throwing away our arms. Under the mercy of providence and at great cost and sacrifice, we have been able to recreate them when the need arose."

"But if we abandon our nuclear deterrent, there will be no such second chance. To abandon it now would be to abandon it forever."