

Canadian Lumber
Interior secretary urges rejection
of curb on Canadian lumber imports.
See page 2.

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Airport Commission Recommends Denial Of Flying Club's Permit

The Roseburg Airport Commission Thursday recommended unanimously that the City Council deny an application for commercial status by the DALO organization on the grounds there is not enough business at the airport at this time to support more than one commercial operation.

The Airport Commission also voted to have the council "encourage DALO (Douglas Aircraft Leasing Organization) to conduct its operation in a non-commercial manner in harmony with the present base operator and make it known the city is in full support of DALO as long as it operates on a non-commercial basis."

This decision was reached following a two-hour discussion between airport base operator R. C. (Bud) Good of Roseburg Skyways, Inc., Mayor Thomas Garrison and five members of the airport commission. Commission members were chairman O. R. Petersen, Harold Glover, Joe Sayre, Van Sarverud and Gordon Smith.

Protest By Good

The issue came up on a protest by Good to the Council that DALO was competing with him in commercial operations and was able to offer him unfair competition because it is a non-profit corporation.

The matter was referred to city attorney Paul Geddes, who in turn ruled that DALO was carrying on a commercial operation. The airport ordinance declares that commercial operations must be licensed by the Council. Dalu, in turn, applied for commercial status, and the Airport Committee recommended turning down that application.

Mayor Garrison said the matter would be brought before the City Council at its regular meeting Monday night.

DALO vice president Gerald Hayes told The News-Review later Thursday afternoon, "We had no desire to become commercial until the city attorney declared we were in fact a commercial organization. As far as I personally am concerned, all we've ever wanted is

to be able to fly our airplanes in peace—without being badgered by the city or the operator—and to be able to use the facilities of the airport which we as well as everyone else in the community pay for."

Originally Flying Club

According to Hayes, DALO was originally a flying club, but was revised under a leasing organization status to avoid the high taxation faced by clubs. Members now purchase stock in the organization, and there are a few who lease flying rights in the group's three aircraft although they do not own stock in the corporation.

Good said his main objection to DALO is the fact they have non-stockholders flying their aircraft, which they can get for \$7 an hour, while he as a private businessman must charge \$12 an hour for his aircraft. This pertains primarily to student pilots. Good has been doing the instructing for DALO students, at a rate of \$8 per hour in DALO aircraft, as compared to \$6 per

hour in his own aircraft. These same rates apply to anyone flying in an aircraft not owned by Roseburg Skyways, Inc. who receives instructions from Good. Roseburg Skyways, Inc. is the only licensed (by the city) flight instructor operation at the airport.

"If DALO would agree to limit their operation to full share holders and would set the price of shares equal to the original shares this would cure the problem," Good said.

All of the Airport Commission members were in agreement on three basic points: (1)—That Good is conducting an operation which is beneficial to the city and the airport; (2)—That DALO should not be allowed commercial status because there is not enough business to enable two commercial operations to make a financial success; and (3)—That DALO should be encouraged to continue operations on a non-commercial basis.

U.S. Receives Viet Demand For Buddhists

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—The Vietnamese government demanded today that the United States hand over three Buddhist priests who took refuge in the American Embassy here last Sunday, diplomatic sources said.

The three priests included Thich Tri Quang, who is reported to have masterminded the Buddhist protest movement against the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The sources said the demand was made in a formal aide-memoire from the Vietnamese Foreign Office. U.S. Embassy representative William Truehart was summoned to the Foreign Office and handed the demand.

There was no immediate indication whether the United States would hand over the three priests.

Escaped Arrest

Quang somehow managed to escape arrest when government troops and police stormed and sacked the city's main Xa Loi pagoda in the pre-dawn hours of Aug. 21, in a massive crackdown on the Buddhist protest movement.

Last Tuesday, embassy officials refused to grant refuge to another young Buddhist priest because they said he was not a Buddhist leader and clearly was not in danger. At the time, a source said the embassy had made it a policy now to shelter only Buddhist leaders who might be in danger.

The other two priests who took refuge in the embassy with him were Le Mai Chi and Tran Van Nham, neither of whom was considered a key figure in the Buddhist movement.

The sources said the aide memoire specifically named the three priests and said they were wanted for investigation.

The sources said this was the first time the Vietnamese government formally had demanded that the embassy hand over the priests.

Earlier, diplomatic sources said the United States now is resigned to working with the present government here and is searching for areas of joint cooperation to save the country from Communist control.



RICHARD PLATT
... college beckons

Ranger Gets Merit Award

Richard Platt, assistant ranger and resource assistant for Diamond Lake District of the Umpqua National Forest, has received one of the highest merit awards given by the U.S. Forest Service.

Platt, who has been stationed at Toketee Ranger Station for the past 2½ years, leaves Sept. 8 to begin an academic year of study in public administration, reports Mrs. Arthur Selby, correspondent.

The Toketee staffer has been selected to attend the University of Southern California at Los Angeles under a graduate training program available to government employees, reports Ralph Wenning, personnel officer of the Umpqua National Forest.

Purpose of the program is to give outstanding Forest Service personnel opportunity for training in public administration and executive action so they can assume key administrative or management responsibilities. This merit award is received by only a few Forest Service personnel across the U.S.

Platt's family will accompany him to California. The government will provide the tuition costs and maintain his salary while he is attending the course. Platt must purchase books and take care of his family expenses.

While stationed at Toketee Ranger station, Platt also handled the duties of public information officer.



MISS NORTH DAKOTA, Jo Ann Syvud, played the guitar for the talent competition Wednesday night, while Miss Oregon, D'Ann Sharon Fullerton, (R), of Roseburg, competes in the swim suit competition in the Miss America 1964 preliminaries at Atlantic City. (UPI Telephoto)

Miss Oregon Slated For Talent Contest

ATLANTIC CITY — To tell the truth, Miss Oregon, Roseburg's D'Ann Sharon Fullerton, looks every inch a beauty queen.

But this week, when she was filmed for the "To Tell the Truth" TV program, the panel was supposed to pick out the one girl in three—D'Ann—who was the Miss America Pageant contestant, and—y'you guessed it—the panel flunked the test.

"I hope I fare better with the judges in the pageant," Miss Oregon laughed.

Tonight, the pageant judges will get a chance to study Miss Oregon again. They'll watch her compete in her final preliminary contest—the talent tourney. She'll do a hula baton dance.

D'Ann is good at it, too, for she's no stranger to the ballet, hula or baton. She's studied ballet seven years, the hula five years and the baton seven years.

Thursday night, the Southern Oregon College sophomore was in the evening gown competition. She got a big hand from the crowd, and no wonder. She was lovely in a white floor length ball gown which had a back drape. It was made of

antique taffeta with the neckline and lower part of the skirt made of Alençon lace, re-embroidered with seed pearls and crystals.

It was a designer's dream, and so was the Roseburg beauty. The results of evening gown competition are never announced. But the brown-eyed brunette apparently picked up valuable points.

South Gals Shine In Pageant Contest

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Southern girls were well out in front today in the 1963 Miss America contest and they have the figures to prove it.

The judges chose Miss Arkansas, Donna Axum, as the winner in the bathing suit category Thursday night and they weren't just whistling Dixie — it just seemed that way.

The 21-year-old brown-eyed brunette, with 124 pounds distributed neatly on a 5-foot-8½ frame, paraded to victory clad in a white one-piece swimsuit. Her measurements: 35-23-36.

Miss District of Columbia, Rosanne Tueller, 20, won the talent contest based on her rendition of "I Love Paris," in French. Since Miss Tueller lives in nearby Virginia and is a native of Florida it was a clean sweep for the southern belles.

It was the second straight night that beauties from below the Mason-Dixon Line have romped off with competition honors.

Wednesday night Miss Alabama, Judith Short, won the trophy in the bathing suit category and Miss Virginia, Dorcas Campbell, took top honors in the talent competition.

The third round in the various categories are scheduled for tonight, with the semifinals and finals Saturday night.

Winners in the preliminary evening gown and personality competitions will not be announced until the semifinals.

Vote Strengthens Rockefeller's Bid

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's drive for a White House bid on the Republican ticket in 1964 appeared stronger today based on the outcome of key primary races at opposite ends of New York State.

Although the governor was not directly involved, his political prestige was challenged. It was put to the test in Erie County where a failure could have hurt his chances of bringing a solid state delegation to the national convention.

A close primary contest in New York's Greenwich Village section may have ended a political career that at one time ranged high in city, state and national Democratic circles.

Final but unofficial figures showed Carmine G. de Sapia failed in his political comeback try by 41 votes. He lost his grip on Tammany Hall two years ago as the result of a reform move headed by former Gov. Herbert Lehman and the late Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The defeat may jeopardize de Sapia's post as a Democratic national committeeman when the New York delegation meets at the national party convention next summer in Atlantic City, N. J.

De Sapia's successful opponent was Edward I. Koch, a reform Democrat.

In Erie County, two men appointed to judicial posts by the governor scored impressive victories over opponents backed by the county GOP chairman, Robert W. Grimm.

U.S. Will Ask Russia To Free Army Defector

BERLIN (UPI)—The United States plans to take action on a high level in a new effort to secure the release of an Army defector being held against his will in East Berlin, informed sources said today.

The sources said the United States would ask the Russians for Capt. Alfred Svenson, 30, of Scranton, Pa., on the grounds it has been shown clearly that he wants to return.

They said the State Department either would send a note to the Soviet Union or that the U.S. Embassy in Moscow would contact the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

New details of Svenson's attempts to escape were disclosed today. Svenson has been listed as a defector by the Army since he drove a jeep into East Germany May 4.

American officials said Svenson smuggled a note to American headquarters in July saying he wanted to get out of the East.

He wrote the note on the back of his Army immunization record and gave it to a group of Italian tourists visiting East Berlin to take to the American mission in West Berlin.

Last month, Svenson appeared at the Eastern side of the Friedrichstrasse crossing point for foreigners on the East-West Berlin border and demanded the right to cross over to the U.S. Army's "Checkpoint Charlie," American officials said.

"I am an American officer and want to go back to West Berlin," he was quoted as saying.

He immediately was surrounded by Eastern police and taken away, the officials said.

On Tuesday, Svenson contacted the Army again through the East Berlin office of the Reuters news agency.

He said he had made three unsuccessful attempts to escape and had been badly beaten trying. His face was swollen, his lips bruised, his shirt bloody and a tooth was broken.

After receiving the immunization record, the Army asked the Russian high command in Germany to return Svenson because the note showed he was being held against his will, American officials said.

The Russians replied that in the first place it was none of their business because Svenson was in "sovereign" East Germany. They said in the second place the Army was wrong. The Russians said they had looked into the matter and discovered that Svenson was a free, happy man.

Defectives also arrested Christine's friend, Paula Hamilton-Marshall, 21, and Miss Hamilton-Marshall's maid, Mrs. Olive Brooker, on the same charges.

Randolf Fenton, a Jamaican, was arrested for conspiracy.

The four had played a part in the arrest, conviction and three-year prison sentence of Jamaican jazz singer Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon on charges of beating and kicking the 22-year-old Miss Keeler.

Gordon was sentenced June 7 but the Court of Criminal Appeals quashed the sentence July 50 because of secret new evidence in the case.

Prime Minister Macmillan nearly was forced to resign three months ago when Profumo admitted illicit relations with Miss Keeler and resigned in disgrace.

Scotland Yard refused to explain the charges against Miss Keeler and the other persons.

Wallace Closes 4 More Schools

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Gov. George C. Wallace, successful in blocking racial integration in Tuskegee and Birmingham, today temporarily closed four more schools scheduled to desegregate in Huntsville.

State troopers surrounded three elementary and one junior high school in Huntsville about 8:30 a.m. EDT to enforce the governor's order to postpone the opening of classes until Monday.

Four Negroes were scheduled to start classes today at Huntsville where the city school board had gone along with an earlier request by the governor to put off the opening until today while he made his moves at Tuskegee and Birmingham.

Two Negro students failed to show up for classes at Murphy High School in Mobile, where the fall term began today. State troopers were sent into the port city Thursday by Gov. George C. Wallace, but did not appear at the school.

Plans To Open Schools

Huntsville Mayor R. B. Searcy said the city planned to open its schools despite Wallace's latest order, similar to the one he used to close for one week a white school in Tuskegee which was on the verge of admitting 13 Negroes.

Searcy acknowledged, however, that the governor had the power to close schools by executive order.

"I just wish the governor hadn't sent the troopers in here," Searcy said.

State troopers moved into Huntsville and Mobile Thursday from this steel city where Negroes were to ask a federal court today to order the reopening of three desegregated schools closed following rioting that claimed one life.

Four schools, three elementary and one junior high, were to admit one Negro each at Huntsville and two Negroes were to begin classes at Mobile's Murphy High School.

The specially trained State Police riot squad was called in by Seaside officials to assist local officers. Wayne Nunn, an aide to Gov. Mark Hatfield, was at Seaside during the weekend conferring with local officials.

State Men Too Mild
The editorial was critical of the State Police for a "no rough stuff" policy against Labor Day rioters who did thousands of dollars damage at the beach resort city for the second year in a row.

It was the latest in a series of angry statements emanating from Seaside residents as a result of the riots. Sixty-nine persons Wednesday night signed an informal petition asking for the resignation of Mayor Maurice Pyscher.

Another citizens' meeting was held Thursday night and both Pysher and Chamber of Commerce President W. A. Ter Har were unavailable Friday morning because of other meetings. No one would discuss the talks.

Tragedy Foreseen
Schafer said Seaside citizens "may be forced to protect their property by any means available to them. If that ever becomes the situation, it has the makings of a tragedy or a series of tragedies."

The rioters at times ringed private homes over the weekend and terrorized residents.

"The attitude on the part of state officials...seems to be that the riots are Seaside's problem and the state has no responsibility other than to force the rioters to the beach and to permit them to scatter," Schafer wrote.

"Nothing could be further from the truth or more shortsighted."

Don't Want Youths
"Seaside has trouble because youths from all parts of the North-west flock to this community on Labor Day. Seaside does not want them and it has been stated publicly and emphatically that we do not want them...We only want them to stay away and leave us alone."

He pointed out that the rioters themselves say there is nothing to do in Seaside. The city is trying to keep them out by refusing to give them anything to do, he noted.

Meanwhile, more cases growing out of the riots were scheduled to be heard in Municipal Court today. Officials say it may take two weeks to dispose of the cases of some 70 youths arrested in the three days.

Sen. Flegel To Serve
On Scholarship Group
State Sen. Albert G. Flegel, Roseburg, has been named to serve on the Educational Endowment State Committee, formed to direct a program of obtaining more privately endowed scholarships for the Oregon State Scholarship Commission to award at both public and private schools of higher education in Oregon.

Named chairman of the committee is Secretary of State Howell Appling, announces E. B. Lemon, chairman of the scholarship commission.

At present only 1½ per cent of the total cash awards made by the State Scholarship Commission originate from endowment sources, according to Lemon. Requests for scholarship aid are four times greater than funds available to meet them, he pointed out.

School, Alabama's largest public school. School openings were scheduled for 8 a.m.

Wallace's Request Rejected
A request by Wallace that the Huntsville school board postpone the opening of schools was rejected, according to the board's chairman, Dr. Raymond L. Christian. The Huntsville city council asked Wallace in a resolution "not to interfere with the operation of Huntsville city schools."

Mayor Searcy said "we have not asked for state troopers to come in here. We do not need them because there will be no disorder."

At Mobile, school board President Charles McNeil said he had received no word from Wallace regarding school openings, and he said classes would begin today. The two Negroes, a boy and a girl, registered for classes without incident Wednesday.

Bigger Seaside Riot Predicted For Next Year

SEASIDE (UPI) — Another Seaside riot, "bigger, more vicious, and with a greater possibility for terrorism," is a certainty here next year, the editor and publisher of the weekly Seaside Signal newspaper predicted Thursday.

In a front-page article which bitterly denounced state officials and the State Police, Max Schafer said:

"It is obvious that while State Police forced the rioters onto the beach Sunday, nothing was done to solve the problem for the future."

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U.S. Blamed For Cuban Bomb Attack

HAVANA (UPI) — The Castro government charged today that two twin-engine planes escorted by two jets bombed a home in Santa Clara early Thursday, killing a government employee and wounding three of his four children.

An armed forces communique blamed the United States for the attack.

"A repetition of this attack could cause serious incidents," the communique said. "The government of Cuba is not disposed to tolerate such acts of piracy against our people."

(The planes presumably were flown by anti-Castro refugees, perhaps from the bases in Central America where they have been reported preparing for operations against Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime.)

The armed forces ministry said the two planes which dropped the bombs — presumably propeller-driven craft, although the communique did not say so specifically — were detected over Santa Clara, capital of Las Villas Province in central Cuba, about 4 a.m. Thursday.

The planes flew when they were fired on by anti-aircraft batteries at an airbase near the city, the communique said.

Low-Rent Homes For Elderly Proposed For Roseburg Site

A plan for the construction of a federal low-income housing project for the elderly will be presented to the Roseburg City Council Monday night. Mayor Thomas Garrison and two members of the City Council toured the site of the proposed project Thursday and began an initial investigation of the proposal.

Tentative thinking is for about 30 units to be built on a site adjacent to the Rosewood Park Homes project in the W. Stanton Street area. Douglas County Housing Authority administrator Charles Dondero said the units, regardless of the number, would be one-bedroom duplex buildings designed especially for elderly persons.

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Mostly cloudy with a chance of a few light showers today, partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.
Highest temp. last 24 hours 86
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 55
Highest temp. any Sept. (55) 102
Lowest temp. any Sept. (54) 32
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Normal Sept. Precip. 1
Precip. from Sept. 1 .04
Sunset tonight 7:40 p.m. PDT
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:44 a.m. PDT

Mayor Garrison told The News-Review Friday morning "I favor such a project without any question. The retirement facilities for elderly people are something that is booming now. You can see several projects throughout the state for middle and high income elderly people, and when you find that much demand for housing by people in those financial brackets you're going to find a need for low-income public housing for the elderly."

Has Applications

As to facts and figures on the actual need, Dondero said he presently has applications from 45 (some single and some couples) who would currently qualify for such a project. "There is a very definite need for such a project here," he said. "If this type of housing were to become available, the list of qualified applicants would increase."

The city council in 1960 turned down a request for expansion of the Rosewood Park Homes project. This, however, was to have been an expansion of the present facilities for low-income persons of all ages. The project now under consideration is strictly for the elderly.

Dondero said if applicants for this project come under the dis-

ability requirements of the Social Security Administration they are eligible for such housing at age 50. Otherwise, the age is 60.

Dondero said the Golden Age Club of Roseburg has been instrumental in the study of the need for such housing and bringing the proposal to its present state.

Needs City Approval

The status of the city in such a project centers around the fact the Housing and Home Finance Agency requires that local governments (city) determine the need for such housing and approve the project. The site involved lies south of the Rosewood Park Homes project, running generally in the direction of Mt. Nebo. This site is owned by the DCHA, and takes in about five acres of land.

Touring the proposed site Thursday were Mayor Garrison, Councilman O. R. Petersen and Jack Gammet, City Manager Craig McKien. Dondero and Housing Authority members Frank Norton, chairman, Hans Hansen and Paul Abel.

They also toured the Roseburg Park Homes, constructed in 1951. Mayor Garrison commented, "I was very impressed with these existing units. The neatness and general appearance of the housing facility is a boon to our community."

Navy Officially Ends Search For Submarine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy formally ended its unsuccessful five-month search for the sunken nuclear submarine Thresher Thursday. The announcement said that a vast quantity of debris but no bodies from the vessel have been located.

Navy Secretary Fred Korth, who issued the order ending the search, said scientific exploration in the area will continue. The Thresher went down with 129 men aboard 220 miles off the coast of New England.