

Hatfield Will Lead Fight To Save Tax Increase Measure



GUARD POSTS have been installed at both ends of the street segment in front of the Stewart Park pro shop in connection with the establishment of a parking area in that street and the re-routing of Stewart Park Road traffic around the Pavilion loop. A couple of the guard posts can be seen above. In background can be seen logs which are being used in the preparation of 11 new parking stalls. The "No Parking" sign is in reference to the area near the guard posts just outside of the parking zone. (News-Review photo)

Border Guards Shoot Four In Attempt On Berlin Wall

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist guards today shot four young East Germans who tried to crash through the Iron Curtain in a garbage truck and may have hit an East German woman trying to swim to West Berlin.

Semi-Final Event Scheduled Tonight In Beauty Pageant

ATLANTIC CITY—This is a long day for Roseburg's D'Ann Sharon Fullerton in the Miss America Pageant.

For Miss Oregon, like her 51 sister contestants, is patiently waiting for 8:30 p.m. to roll around. And the hours seem slower than usual.

Shortly after 8:30, emcee Bert Parks will announce the names of the beauties who made the "Semi-Final 10." They will be the semi-finalists in this year's pageant.

The 10 will run through their paces again—swim suit, talent and evening gown. The 10 semi-finalists will then be narrowed to five—the finalists.

These beauties will be given questions to answer. How they answer them will determine who will be the new Miss America.

Miss Oregon participated in the talent tourney last night. It was her final preliminary competition. She danced a hula and did tricks with double batons at the same time. She performed well and looked great in a red and pink floral sarong and green headpiece.

No one knows who the 10 semi-finalists will be—except the lone official who tabulates the votes. But a lot of veteran pageant newsmen are betting that one of the 10 is the Southern Oregon College sophomore—D'Ann Fullerton.

So, it's the day of the long wait for Miss Oregon.

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Stewart Park Travel Route Change Due

Conversion of a street segment fronting Stewart Park pro shop into a parking area is nearing completion.

The revised traffic system which accompanies the conversion will go into official operation next Monday, reports Tom Keel, city parks director.

Under the new system, traffic through Stewart Park will be diverted around the Pavilion loop. Guard posts have been installed at both ends of the street segment, with a limited passageway left to allow exit and entry at both ends.

Signs will advise approaching vehicles that "thru" traffic is not allowed through the parking section, and stop signs will control vehicles as they are leaving the parking area.

Keel said the improvement has a double purpose. First, it will provide more parking space (11 new parking stalls are added) and second, it will reduce the hazard for pedestrians who walk back and forth between the Pavilion playground area and the locomotive.

The park director pointed out that the passageway through the parking area can be used by vehicles when ball games are played at Legion Field.

One factor which prompted city officials to make the traffic change is that the traffic hazard has been increasing due to increased use of the Stewart Park Road.

The Central Douglas County United Fund campaign will be officially kicked off with a breakfast in the Elks Club at 7:30 a.m. Monday.

The CDUF is shooting for a goal of \$69,936, to take care of the several agencies which it supports. While the effort is year around, the main fund-raising campaign will take place during the remainder of September and October.

Keynote speaker for the breakfast meeting will be Glenn Jackson, Medford, a vice chairman of the board of directors for Pacific Power & Light Co. and head of the company's industrial development and promotions division. He also is chairman of the State Highway Commission and a backer of industrial and development organizations of the Southern Oregon area.

John C. Kennedy is president of the United Fund, and the fund-raising campaign is under the direction of Hazel Saxon. Several division chairmen have been appointed to carry on the work.

More hearings are scheduled next Monday and Wednesday. About 70 youths were arrested during the rioting.

Some 2,000 young persons battled national guardsmen, the state riot squad and city police and fire men.

Los Angeles (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham disregarded a threat on his life Friday night to address 50,645 persons in Memorial Coliseum as his Los Angeles crusade neared conclusion.

Police and aides of the North Carolina evangelist disclosed Friday that Graham's life had been threatened Wednesday night as he left the speaker's platform.

Police discounted the threat as the work of a crackpot.

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S. Viet Nam Students Rebel

Red Trawlers Sighted Off Alaska Coast

KODIAK, Alaska (UPI) — A fleet of 14 Russian fishing vessels has been sighted in Shelikof Strait it was reported today. The strait separates Kodiak Island from the mainland and is claimed as inland water by the State of Alaska.

The Alaska Fish and Game Department was expected to send a reconnaissance flight over the area early today to check on the report.

If the Russians are actually in the strait there is a possibility that there might be a repeat performance of action taken against Japanese vessels operating in the same area last year.

In April, 1962 two Japanese fishing boats and a mother ship were seized by Alaska Fish and Game officials and their captains arrested on charges of fishing inside the state's inland waters without a state commercial fishing license.

The crewmen of an American fishing vessel, the Mercator out of Kodiak, reported seeing the Soviet vessels in the strait.

The Mercator crewmen were also reported to have said that between \$8,000 and \$9,000 worth of American crab fishing gear was ruined by the Russian vessels, which are also believed to be crabbers.

Shelikof Strait is a body of water about 100 miles long. It is 18 miles wide at its narrowest point and 31 miles at its widest point.

Both distances are well beyond the three-mile limit, but Alaska claims the strait, since it separates two large parts of the state.

Since the incident in April, 1962, Japanese vessels have stayed out of the disputed waters. Charges against the Japanese captains are still pending in state courts.

SEASIDE, Ore. (UPI) — The 18-year-old son of a former mayor of Seaside was sentenced to 20 days in jail and fined \$150 Friday in connection with Labor Day holiday weekend rioting here.

Lester Underwood Raw II pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct before Municipal Judge John A. Black. The judge suspended 10 days of the jail sentence.

Raw, who also was assessed \$4.50 in court costs, pleaded innocent to a charge of violating curfew regulations. A trial will be scheduled later.

Raw's father, a motel operator, was in the court room.

Michael Frank Dethman, 18, the Dalles, was fined \$100 and assessed costs of \$4.50 after pleading guilty to disorderly conduct.

Six youths pleaded innocent to charges stemming from the rioting. Trials will be set later.

The youths were Robert Devenney, Leo Morrell, David Burns, 20, and Neil Douglas Glenn, 19, all of Portland; Jeffrey Barker of California; and William Stanley Peterson.

Eight other youths failed to appear to answer charges and forfeited bail.

They were Ronald Frank Jennings, 18; Ronald Dean La Chappelle, 20; and Dale A. Billups, 18, all of Portland; Corky Kennel, 20, Hultion, 20; The Dalles; Spencer Ward Alpert, 18, Eugene; Steve Bradley Borgerson, 18, Mercer Island, Wash.; Hal Edwin Driskell Jr., 19, and James Boyd Keller, 22.

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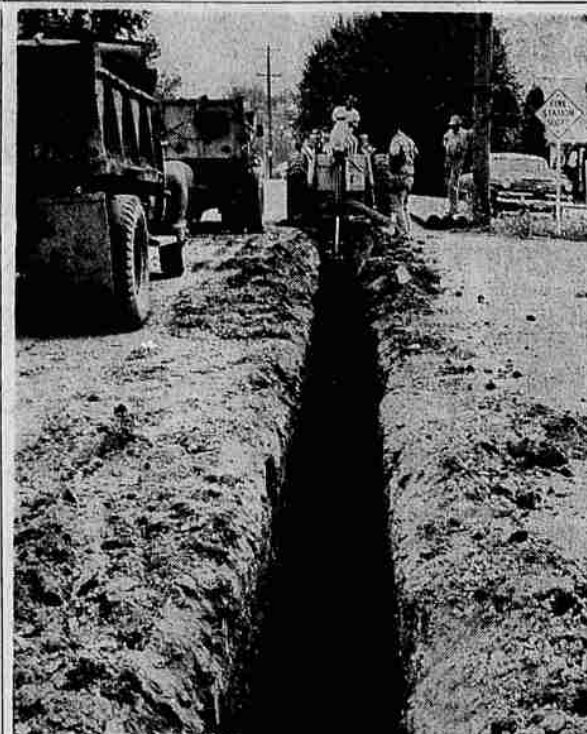
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CALIFORNIA PACIFIC UTILITIES pipeline to bring natural gas into Roseburg from a trunk line that will pass about a mile to the west of the city nears Roseburg. Contractor Ray Price Construction, Inc., crews are shown laying the line now in the vicinity of Mark's Market on W. Harvard Blvd. Some one-way traffic and some detouring has been necessary in the area. The line will terminate at the Cal-Pac plant on SE Oak Ave., to tie in with city mains. The trunk line now is in progress south from Eugene. (News-Review photo)

Alabama Authorities Seek To Reopen Schools Monday

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — School authorities today considered re-opening early next week—possibly Monday — three desegregated schools closed after a race riot that resulted in one death and 19 injuries.

"We will take another reading of the situation Saturday," school board attorney Reid Barnes said late Friday night.

The three Birmingham schools were closed Thursday, one day after they opened for the fall term.

Schools in Tuskegee, Mobile and Huntsville also were either closed or getting off to a shaky start because of admission of Negroes to white classes for the first time.

The Birmingham school board was surveying the confused school situation as Negro attorneys filed three separate federal court actions designed to get the schools going in the state.

Gov. George Wallace issued a blistering statement Friday, blaming "twisted logic" for criticisms of his school-closing actions.

The statement said, in part: "An example of the twisted logic of some moderates is their attempt to draw an analogy between my sending patrolmen to cities and counties of Alabama and (President) Kennedy's sending troops into Southern states."

He said states are "legally sovereign" and cities and counties "are creatures of the state and fully subject to state control."

Wallace said he would appear on a one-hour statewide television hook-up Sunday evening in an attempt to explain the complex legal maneuvering taking place in the state's segregation struggle.

At Tuskegee, the week's first trouble spot, the situation was virtually unchanged — schools were still closed on Wallace's orders and no effective, official action had been taken to get them opened.

Birmingham remained tense but fairly calm, except for a non-racial fight between two Negro gangs Friday night. Two Negroes died. No white persons were involved.

Police cars were rushed to an all-Negro area in Pratt City in the northwest section of the city to deal with a gang fight between groups police said "had been at each others' throats for years."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of unemployed persons looking for work dropped to 3,385,000 in August, the smallest total in eight months, according to the Labor Department.

But employment also declined, leaving little change in the overall job picture.

The department reported Friday that a decrease of 465,000 in jobless workers from July dropped unemployment to the lowest level since December, 1962 when 3,817,000 were out of work.

At the same time, employment as well as the total U.S. labor force declined. As a result, 5.5 per cent of the labor force was out of work in August, compared with 5.6 per cent in July.

The Labor Department said fewer persons, including teenagers, were seeking jobs in August, hence the decline in employment and unemployment.

There was also a sharp drop in farm employment.

Employment fell 290,000 from July's record high of 70,851,000 persons at work.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Stovall, 25, said Friday night that he and Charlayne Hunter, the first Negro girl to attend the University of Georgia, were married a second time in Detroit because of racial laws in the South.

Stovall, son of a Douglas, Ga., chicken feed manufacturer, said the second ceremony in Detroit last June 8 was "on the advice of counsel concerning the effect of racial laws in the (first) place of marriage."

He and Miss Hunter, who is expecting a child in December, were first wed last March. He declined to say which state they first were married in "to protect others as well as ourselves."

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Teen-Agers Demand Halt To U.S. Aid

SAIGON (UPI) — Helmed troops and police today arrested about 800 jeering, stone-throwing teen-agers who rebelled at five Saigon high schools and staged riotous anti-government demonstrations in which they demanded a halt to U.S. support for the Ngo Dinh Diem regime.

The rebellious students, 600 of them girls from 13 to 18 years of age, were bailed off in trucks to police headquarters.

Some of the students shouted slogans demanding the United States cease its support for President Diem's government. There were shouts of "down with the Americans" and a number of demonstrators hurled rocks and bricks at American reporters.

It was the first anti-American outbreak in such demonstrations since the outset of the current crisis in South Viet Nam over Buddhist charges of discrimination against them by the Diem government.

A photographer, Horst Faas of the Associated Press, was struck in the leg by a rock but was not seriously hurt.

The students held up placards reading: "The U.S. government does not help," and "U.S. government helps Diem—do not help Diem."

Other placards said: "Tell President Kennedy students do not like President Diem" and "Down with the cruel Ngo family."

Demonstrators kept shouting at American reporters: "Help us! Help us!"

It was the first time in modern years in Saigon that normally passive high school students have demonstrated against the government. Two weeks ago pro-Buddhist university students staged demonstrations here but they were crushed by the government which made mass arrests.

Besides demanding an end to U.S. support for Diem, the students today also denounced the government's nationwide crackdown on Buddhists and other opposition elements and demanded the government free 67 university student leaders still being held after the recent demonstrations.

It was indicated the needed \$7.7 million could be cut from the state's \$400 million general fund budget by dropping the capital construction program, and enforcing an 11 per cent across the board cut of every expenditure, including Basic School Support.

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Service Cuts Due If Bill Is Defeated

SALEM (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield said Friday he would be honorary chairman of the citizens committee to salvage the legislature's \$60 million tax increase measure at the Oct. 15 election. Hatfield told a meeting of executive personnel and education leaders here "my role is to provide facts to voters."

"If the tax bill is defeated, state service will be cut."

"This is not a threat. The voters have a right to know what will result if they decide to turn down the tax bill. With every voter goes the responsibility of knowing what impact his vote might have."

The governor reminded the group he had urged the legislature to take early action on a tax increase and refer it to the people during the session "to forestall the dire circumstances we are now in."

He termed the tax measure "at best a compromise of compromises" which he allowed to become law because he had no alternative.

"The problem today is not whether we like the tax bill, but what will happen if it is voted down," he said.