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NEW PRESIDENT of the Oregon Baptist Convention is Elton J. Ferrell, left, Portland businessman, who was elected Thursday in the closing sessions of the 75th annual meeting. The three-day meeting was hosted by the Roseburg First Baptist Church. Shown with Ferrell is Dr. Eugene Gerlitz, pastor of the host church, who was selected to give the convention sermon at the 1964 meeting, which will be held in Portland. (News-Review photo)

Baptist Convention Picks Portland Man As New President

Elton J. Ferrell, Portland businessman, was elected Thursday in Roseburg as the new president of the Oregon Baptist Convention.

Election of officers and adoption of resolutions were the closing items of business of the three-day meeting hosted by the Roseburg First Baptist Church. Some 300 delegates attended the sessions which were highlighted by the appearance of outstanding churchmen from the Pacific Coast as convention speakers. Harold E. Stassen, president of the American Baptist Convention, was here to deliver both an afternoon and evening address.

Out of a total of 10 resolutions, the most lengthy was the one outlining the Oregon Convention's stand on race relations. Delegates in voting on this resolution left no doubt of the church's stand on the racial problem. Section 1 of this resolution reads: "We will welcome persons of all races as members of our churches and will make this publicly known through action by the church and by a statement to this effect in the constitution and by-laws of the church." The resolution continues with a pledge of support for comprehensive civil rights legislation on the federal, state and local level and a

Harvard Zoning Hearing Called

The Roseburg City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing Monday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers on the proposed rezoning of a portion of the Brown estate from Residential 1 to Residential 2. The property lies generally south of W. Harvard Blvd. between Douglas County Housing units and W. Pilger St.

The request was made by Lloyd Fromdahl who wishes to construct a nursing home and apartment house. Interested persons who wish to express their opinions are invited to attend the meeting and make their wishes known, according to Ken Meng, city engineer.

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS
Variable cloudiness with morning fog today through Saturday. Colder today.
Highest temp. last 24 hours 59
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 44
Highest temp. any Oct. (58) 91
Lowest temp. any Oct. (54) 26
Precip. last 24 hours .04
Normal Oct. precip. 3.02
Precip. from Sept. 1 1.91
Precip. from Oct. 1 .49
Sunset tonight, 6:24 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:32 a.m.

Woman Reporter Is First To Witness Algerian War

HASSI BEIDA, Algerian-Moroccan frontier (UPI)—I stood on the battlefield where only a few hours before Moroccan troops reoccupied this desert outpost from the Algerians.

"Come and see the atrocities of the barbaric Algerian soldiers," said a Moroccan general.

This appeared to be the main reason Moroccan army officials brought a group of foreign correspondents here to see the disputed Algerian-Moroccan frontier area.

After an 18-hour nightmarish journey over the desert, we heard no sound of shooting nor saw any fighting at the battlefield.

But Gen. Abderaman Bibi showed us carefully preserved ruins of a Moroccan camp at Hassi Beida, which, with the village of Tinnjoub, was occupied first by the Algerians and then reoccupied by the Moroccans.

Claims Surprise Raid

The general said the Algerians pulled a surprise raid on Moroccan army auxiliaries camped by the oasis Oct. 10. He said the Moroccans retook the outpost Oct. 14 and on Oct. 16 and 17 drove the Algerians away. The Moroccans said they suffered six killed and 20 wounded.

The Algerians, the general claimed, killed 10 Moroccans and wounded 20, burning one Moroccan alive underneath his truck.

We walked through charred away.

Home Named British Prime Minister

Influenza Hits Marshall Tito

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI)—President Tito of Yugoslavia United Nations General Assembly was bedridden today with symptoms of influenza and was forced to delay his departure for California, the second leg of his U.S. tour.

The 71-year-old Balkan leader, who pledged to President Kennedy Thursday he believed both East and West now realize they must "follow the path of negotiation" on cold war issues, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev also shares this opinion, he said.

A joint communique issued by Kennedy and Tito after their "cordial and friendly" talks expressed hope for further improvement in relations between Yugoslavia and the United States. It specifically mentioned trade, as well as cultural and scientific contacts.

Angier Biddle Duke, U.S. protocol chief accompanying Tito on his American tour, disclosed the Yugoslav president's illness and said Tito had asked for the delay in his flight to Castle Air Force Base at Merced, Calif.

Biddle indicated some decision might be made later today on resuming the tour.

Duke said Tito was running the temperature Thursday while he met with President Kennedy at the White House. Duke said he was called late Thursday night to consider a possible delay in the departure this morning. Tito's personal physician was with him today.

Tito and his wife had been scheduled to depart this morning from nearby Langley Air Force Base for California where he was to tour Yosemite National Park, spend the weekend in San Francisco and then

Jurisdictional Row Continues At Pulp Plant

The Pacific Crane and Rigging Co. contract on the International Paper Co. pulp and paper plant construction at Gardiner, continued short handed today as company and union authorities tried to sift out and resolve the conflicts which led to the firing of more than 115 pipefitters, according to a report from Dawn Peseau, correspondent.

Hank Ford, project manager of the 230-man equipment installation job, said that construction progress was "hurting," because of the shortage and that every effort was being made to get the men back on the job. Work by all other crafts continues normally, Ford reported.

Robert Keller, business agent of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 621 at Coos Bay, under whose jurisdiction the large pipe fitting crew worked, returned late last night from a hunting trip. This morning he said he had been unable to learn the facts of the development and would make no statement, Mrs. Peseau said.

The union's international representative is expected on the job today and is to meet with the contractor management in an effort to iron out the dispute. Information from both contractor management and a spokesman for the discharged men is that no issue other than a jurisdictional one, has been involved.

The men were discharged Wednesday afternoon following a jurisdictional dispute between a number of pipe fitters and iron workers. Some of the pipe fitters involved identified the disputed work as installation of screening equipment, part of the cleaning and washing process in the pulping mill. The men indicated that the job was a type sometimes in dispute between the two crafts. The discharged pipefitter spokesman said that the men had asked the Pacific Crane and Rigging management to pull the iron workers off the disputed job and submit the dispute to regular union procedures for settling jurisdictional matters.

Slayton Wants Trip To Moon

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Major Donald (Deke) Slayton, the astronaut with the heart murmur, said he quit the Air Force to improve his chances of flying to the moon.

Slayton, 39, told a news conference Thursday he was determined to be a space flier, but he feared he would be completely grounded by the Air Force because of the heart murmur.

Slayton, the only one of the original seven Mercury astronauts who has not been into space, said a physical examination Thursday showed that he still had the heart defect known as a fibrillation. It does not impede him.

Air Force doctors discovered the irregular beat and stopped him from being sent into orbit. Slayton said he had strong indications that the Air Force planned to ground him permanently Nov. 21, one year after he was temporarily banned from flying because of the murmur.

"I feel I have a better chance for space flight as a civilian," Slayton said. He described his heart as "nothing unhealthy... just like having one blue eye and one brown eye."

TV Auction Set For United Fund

A television auction sponsored by the Douglas County Motorcycle Drill Team will be staged over KPIC-TV Sunday, Nov. 3, in connection with the Central Douglas United Fund drive.

Hazel Saxon, drive chairman, said the auction will be presented from 4 to 6 p.m. Drill team members will contact area merchants seeking merchandise to auction at the event. These items will be auctioned off during the show, and all money taken in will be turned over to the United Fund campaign.

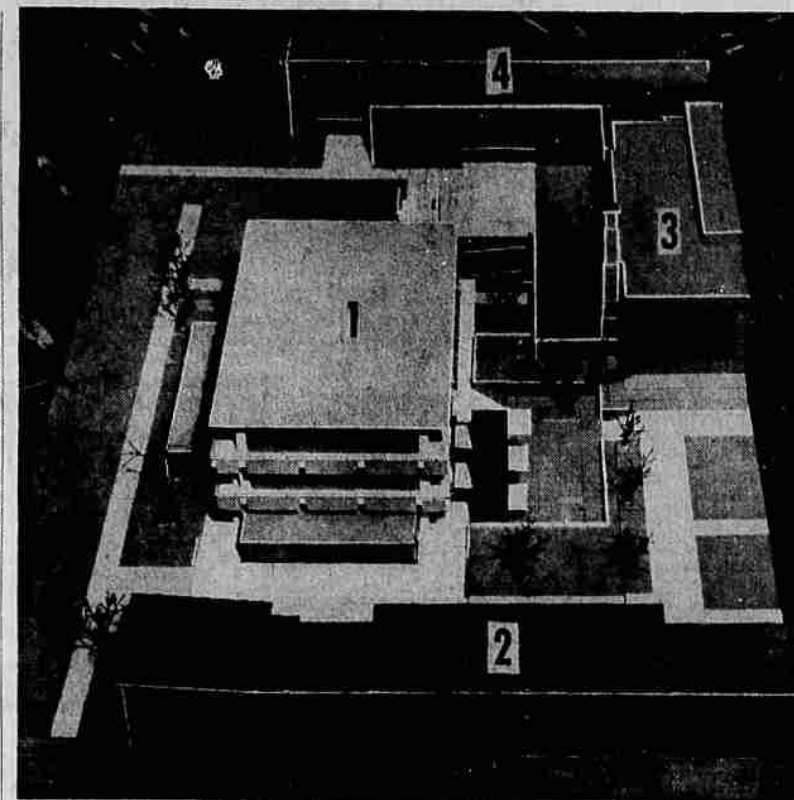
The chairman said all types of merchandise will be offered. Purchasers will be delivered receipts which can be presented at the store for the items purchased.

"This event will give everyone an opportunity to participate in the United Fund drive and to receive merchandise for money contributed," said the chairman.

LONGER ON GROUND

LONDON (UPI)—U.S. Air Force Maj. Sid Kubesch and his two crewmen flew a Hustler H-bomber from Tokyo to Britain in eight hours and 35 minutes on Wednesday.

It took them three hours to drive the 50 miles from Greenham Common Air Base in Berkshire County to London Thursday.



NEW LOOK AT ROSEBURG HIGH will be brought about by the construction of a three-story "commons" and mathematics-language arts building. This building (No. 1) will be located between the library arts building (No. 2), the administration offices (No. 3) and the gymnasium (No. 4). Final approval on the preliminary plans by Eugene architect John Briscoe was given by the Roseburg School Board at its regular meeting this week. Construction will start sometime in January, 1964. There is some \$420,000 budgeted for this building. (News-Review photo)

Algeria Move Appears To End Hope For Peace With Morocco

ALGIERS (UPI)—The Algerian government announced today that it is sending top diplomat M'Hammed Yazid to the United Nations in a move that appeared to end hopes of a quick settlement of the Algerian-Moroccan border dispute.

A government spokesman said Yazid would fly to Paris this evening and then on to New York Saturday morning. He gave no hint of whether Yazid planned to lay the border dispute before the world body.

(In Casablanca today Moroccan Foreign Minister Ahmed Balafout said Morocco would defend its claims to the disputed desert territory before any international body.)

Yazid, former information minister in the defunct Algerian provisional government and spokesman for Algeria at the United Nations before the nation won independence, was a

key member in the team which Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella sent to Morocco to negotiate with King Hassan.

The negotiations ended in deadlock and the Algerian team returned to Algiers Thursday night. Yazid said he was pessimistic about the chances of an early settlement.

The action came as informed sources said Algeria might break diplomatic relations with Morocco because of the border flare-up which threatens to burst into full-scale war.

Cease-fire negotiations in Marrakech, Morocco, ended in deadlock Thursday and the two Algerian negotiators returned here Thursday night, accompanied by Saad Dahlab, Algerian ambassador to Morocco.

Fighting was reported still going on in the early morning hours today in the disputed Sahara Desert region about 700 miles southwest of Algiers.

(Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia planned to meet privately with Morocco's King Hassan II in Marrakech tonight in an apparent peace bid. Selassie arrived in Morocco on a state visit Thursday.)

Radio Algiers announced Thursday night that 6,000 Moroccan soldiers, supported by planes, tanks, armored cars and heavy weapons, had captured the border outpost of Tinnjoub Wednesday, forcing 500 Algerian defenders to retreat.

The announcement said the Algerian forces fell back to Hassi Beida, already un-

der Moroccan attack nine miles to the west.

Both sides claim the outposts lie in their own territory.

And both sides were using Soviet-supplied MIG fighter planes.

(Reports from Morocco said a Moroccan air force MIG jet shot down an Algerian MIG piloted by an Egyptian Thursday.)

M'Hammed Yazid, chief peace negotiator for President Ahmed Ben Bella, said on his return from Marrakech Thursday night, "we regret to say that we have not come to a solution."

City Bus Lines Due For Shuffle

After several weeks of schedule tryout, Evergreen Bus Lines, holder of the city franchise, will re-shuffle two of its routes. According to L. R. Pilcher, owner and operator, the bus line has received permission from the city to take off the 6:15 p.m. run now operating on W. Harvard Blvd. and to Newton Creek. The present 5:45 p.m. run, SE Stephens to Garden Valley, will, beginning Monday, be routed to W. Harvard-Newton Creek.

Little or no patronage of the present runs at the hours listed is the reason for the route changes, Pilcher states. All other routes will remain the same.

Macmillan Quits; Queen Picks Peer

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan resigned today and Queen Elizabeth immediately named Foreign Secretary Lord Home to replace him and try to form a new government.

Home's selection appeared to be the result of a compromise because bitterly fighting Conservative party leaders apparently were unable to choose between Deputy Prime Minister R.A. (Rab) Butler and Science Minister Lord Hallam.

The quick series of events today ended eight days of battling within the party ranks. But it remained to be seen how deep the disaffection remained against Home as he sought to form a government.

First, Macmillan sent his private secretary to Buckingham Palace with his resignation. Then the Queen paid the ailing Macmillan a farewell visit at King Edward VII hospital where he is recuperating from a prostate gland operation.

Queen Summons Home

Next, the Queen summoned Lord Home to the palace. Shortly after he left, the palace issued a brief announcement saying: "The queen has received the Earl of Home in audience and invited him to form an administration."

An hour and a half after leaving the Queen, Lord Home reached the official prime ministerial residence at No. 10 Downing Street following a leisurely lunch at his home.

"As you know," he told waiting newsmen and a crowd outside, "Her Majesty has asked me to form an administration and so now, for the rest of the afternoon, I shall be seeing my colleagues and consulting with them."

"It is a great honor to be asked to do this and I think I had better get on with the work of forming a government. I shall be busy the rest of the day."

Most Conservative leaders withheld immediate comment on Lord Home's selection. But a few were critical. One, Sir Geraint Naaroo, a strong supporter of Lord Hallam, was bitter. However, Conservative M.P. Nigel Birch said Home "is absolutely the best man for the job."

Labor Leader Caustic

George Brown, deputy leader of the Labor party, was caustic.

"My first reflection is for our poor country," he said. "What have we done that such a penance should be demanded of us?"

Political experts noted that elimination from the Queen's statement of the words "and has accepted" could be significant.

This could be taken to indicate, it was said, that Lord Home had agreed only to try to form a government without guaranteeing that he could. Therefore, he could not officially "accept" designations as prime minister until he had canvassed the feelings of the men he would need to run a government with him at his head.

Fourteen New U.S. Astronauts Carry Tentative Moon Tickets

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Fourteen young but experienced jet pilots will make their debut today as America's newest astronauts—each carrying a tentative ticket for a trip to the moon.

The rookie spacemen, all male and including the first bachelor, were chosen one week ago today to make up the nation's third, youngest and reportedly most highly educated team of astronauts.

They will compete with 15 veterans—the original seven Mercury astronauts and nine others added 13 months ago to the more advanced Project Gemini—for berths aboard U.S. space-ships headed for lunar landings in the next five to seven years.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), which is running the \$40 billion U.S. program to conquer the moon, planned to introduce the new space pilots late today in the University of Houston's Culbert Auditorium.

The 14 were notified only last Saturday that a top-level team including NASA Administrator James E. Webb and deputies Hugh Dryden and Robert Seamans had approved their selection.

The slender young jet jockeys, all less than 34 years old, are the cream of 271 applicants who answered the space agency's call three months ago for more astronauts to beef up its pilot team for stepped-up manned flights into space starting in 1965.

Informed sources said the new astronauts probably will be assigned almost exclusively to Project Apollo—the program with the national goal of landing Americans on the moon by late 1968. Assignments aboard the interim, earth-orbit flights of Project Gemini will go to the 16 previously selected spacemen.

From bases throughout the United States and as far away as Japan, the neophyte space pilots were pouring into Houston Thursday for their formal introduction.

Won't Reveal Names

The federal space agency steadfastly refused to reveal either the names or the number of members on the new team. But informed sources identified three of them, among the earliest arrivals, as:

—Air Force Capt. Charles A. Bassett II, 31, of Berea, Ohio, onetime fighter pilot, a flier of experimental jet aircraft.

—Air Force Capt. Theodore C. Freeman, 33, of Haverford, Pa., and Lewes, Del., who graduated from the University of Michigan with a master of science degree.

—Air Force Capt. David R. Scott, 30, of Bowie, Tex., holder of two master's degrees from the Army Academy at West Point and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

PLAY BALL

With United Fund

Goal \$69,936 Score To Date \$33,679