

Death Penalty
... faces 12 sabotage suspects
in South African trial that is con-
demned by the United Nations.
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ROSEBURG, OREGON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1963

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Kennedy Wins Civil Rights Showdown

Mark Orders Institution Cuts

\$3.6 Million Slash Ends 426 Jobs

SALEM (UPI)—State institu-
tion budget cuts totaling \$3.6
million were put into effect by
the State Board of Control today
and Gov. Mark Hatfield said
more severe slashes might have
to be made.

As a result of the cuts, 426
jobs were eliminated but about
200 of these positions now are
vacant.

Hatfield indicated more cut-
backs might be in order if the
legislature, meeting in special
session Nov. 11, did not approve
a one-shot speedup of withhold-
ing tax collections or the cuts
he has asked in the basic school
allotment.

The budgeted populations for
state institutions were cut 735 to
9240 under the austerity pro-
gram announced today.

Cuts announced today were:
Board of Control administration,
\$150,412; state hospitals \$2,642,
319; adult penal institutions
\$303,929; juvenile institutions
\$35,112; and the deaf and blind
schools \$157,154.

Other Reductions
Included in the \$2.6 million
hospital cuts were these reductions:
Oregon state hospital at Salem,
\$301,872; Eastern Oregon
State Hospital at Pendleton
\$488,775; Fairview Home \$774,
204; and Dammasch Hospital
\$277,890.

The board announced it had
established a \$1 million priority
list to be reinstituted if funds
became available.

Hatfield warned the cutbacks
ordered might be revised if the
legislature's way and means
committee decides to review in-
dividual budgets. "These are
suggested points of departure,
they can't be considered perma-
nent as they depend upon ac-
tion by the legislature," Hat-
field said.

The board also indicated it
might be forced to proceed with
the purchase of at least five
parcels of property in the Cap-
itol Mall area.

The sales were nearly com-
pleted when all property acqui-
sition was halted, but one per-
son appeared at the board meet-
ing today and said he stood to
lose \$2,000 in earnest money he
had put down on another house
if the state did not complete the
purchase of his house. The board
ordered the purchase of the
property from Mr. and Mrs.
Ray Ward—and indicated while
it did not want to buy the prop-
erty in view of the tax election
defeat, there was no other legal
course open.

Drought-Hit New England Gets Relief From Ginny

By United Press International
Hurricane Ginny feinted to-
ward Cape Cod today but veered
off to sea, spewing more
than 2 inches of rain across
drought-weary New England
and causing above normal tides
from Atlantic City to Boston.

A wintry storm off Lake
Erie dumped an inch of snow
in four northeastern Ohio coun-
ties and an inch and a half of
hail pelted Cleveland.

Gusty winds up to 60 miles
an hour whipped the New Eng-
land coast. Fishing fleets
sought the safety of port as the
storm blew up 13-foot waves.
Visibility was as low as half
a mile in rain and fog.

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS
Partial clearing this afternoon
and tonight, with fog again Wed-
nesday morning. Increasing
cloudiness and chance of light
rain Wednesday evening. Little
change in temperature.
Highest temp. last 24 hours 54
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 38
Lowest temp. any Oct. (53) 91
Lowest temp. any Oct. (54) 26
Precip. last 24 hours .7
Normal Oct. precip. 3.02
Precip. from Sept. 1 3.42
Precip. from Oct. 1 2.00
Sunset tonight 5:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:46 a.m.

Quorum Troubles Plague Council At Monday Meet

The Roseburg City Council
ran into quorum trouble Mon-
day night.

It started late because of
lack of a quorum. Then, after
three shifts in personnel,
the council almost stopped
City Manager Craig McMicken
in mid-sentence when the
membership suddenly dropped
below the five-man quorum
needed for official action.

At the 7:30 starting time,
only councilmen Alton Andrews,
Orval Petersen, William Allen
and Fred Kelly were present. A
prospective fifth member, Donald
LaBranche was waiting in the
wings, but he couldn't take
his seat until a quorum of
regular members was present
to elect him.

City Council Orders New Airport Studies

After a lengthy discussion in
which, at times, the Roseburg
City Council appeared ready to
throw up its hands on West
Coast Airlines service, the
members finally decided to
make one more effort.

The council reiterated an ear-
lier decision to spend \$500 and
an engineer's expenses to have
a study made to determine if
the city can feasibly provide
an airport runway for econom-
ical operation of F27 propjets.
A Seattle engineer will be hired
for the job.

The tide of objections by
councilmen against what they

Finally, councilman John
Horn, at home with an ill-
ness, was called. He hurried
down to take his seat, and
LaBranche was sworn in. The
quorum was now up to a
healthy six.

But about midway through
the agenda, Horn returned to
his sick bed. This dropped
the quorum to an uneasy five.

Then, as Craig McMicken
discussed the merits of a pro-
posal to convert the Lockwood
lot on Rose street to off-street
parking, Councilman Kelly
suddenly became ill and had
to be taken home.

The meeting was abruptly
adjourned until 7:30 p.m. next
Monday, since enough coun-
cilmen were not on hand to
conduct further business.

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Millionaire's Wife Found Shot To Death

MDLAND, Tex. (UPI)—Mrs.
Fred Turner Jr., wife of a
millionaire sportsman whose
horse Tommy Lee won the 1959
Kentucky Derby, was found
shot to death today at the fam-
ily mansion.

A Negro man, who was hid-
ing in the house when authori-
ties arrived, hit Mrs. Turner's
daughter on the head with his
pistol, and then fled at gun-
point. She was knocked uncon-
scious.

Texas Rangers, state highway
patrolmen and sheriff's deputies
surrounded this oil-rich west
Texas city with roadblocks, and
began a house-to-house search
for the suspect.

Two suspects were picked up
by Sheriff Ed Darnell said, but
were released.

Turner was in Las Vegas,
Nev., on a business trip.
Darnell said he believed rob-
bery was the motive for the
slaying.

Mrs. Turner's body was
found in her bedroom by her
daughter and son-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer
Jr.

"They both came running
down the stairs to tell me she
was dead," Darnell said.

"Mrs. Scharbauer went into
the library to sit down," the
sheriff said, "and this Negro
hit her over the right eye with
his pistol."

"He came running out of the
library and leveled down on
Clarence, Deputy Guy Fletcher
and me," Darnell said. "He
told us not to move."

"The front door was only a
few steps away, so he ran out
and across the street into an
alley."

Turner and his wife operated
a large racing stable. Their
derby winner, Tommy Lee, was
imported from England. They
also had a fourth-place finisher
in the 1962 Derby, Sir Ribot.

Victim Removed As Car Teeters

A skid with a resulting 20-foot
plunge to the South Umpqua
River on the Canyonville-Tiller
road near Milo Academy around
8 o'clock this morning ended
with the driver, Edward Duke
of Tiller, pinned in his car bal-
anced on a rock at the edge of
the water. Duke was on his
way to work at Mitt's Nursery
at the Academy when the ac-
cident occurred.

According to Mrs. Durnin
Swingley, Days Creek corre-
spondent, Duke, on going into
the skid, swerved the car to
avoid crashing into the bank
and went almost into the river
instead. Personnel at the Acad-
emy, on seeing the car go over,
rushed across the bridge near
the school and held the teeter-
ing car while Duke was extri-
cated. He was taken by Forest
Glen ambulance to Forest Glen
Hospital in Canyonville. Injuries
were reportedly a broken arm,
lacerations and possible other
injuries. His condition was lis-
ted as good late this morning.

TAX PREFERENCE BALLOT

Douglas County's legislators want your help.
The News-Review has compiled a list of ques-
tions to determine the desires of the people in light
of the upcoming special sessions of the legislature
Nov. 11. The answers to the questions will be
passed on to the county's delegation to guide it
in its actions at the session. The ballots will also
be sent on to the Oregon Junior Chamber of Com-
merce for compilation of a state-wide vote.

Please check your preferences of ways to
solve the state's tax problems, clip the form and
return it to PO Box 1248, Roseburg.

Sales Tax without exemptions	Yes	No
Sales Tax with such exemptions as food, drugs.	Yes	No
Cigarette Tax	Yes	No
Increase in Income Tax	Yes	No
State Property Tax	Yes	No
No Tax Increase of any kind	Yes	No



CAROLE TYLER, 23, secretary of Robert G. (Bobby) Baker when he was secre-
tary of the Senate Democratic majority, lived with a girl friend in a \$28,000
town house owned by Baker before he resigned his post, it was disclosed in
Washington, Miss Tyler quit her job after Baker left the Senate. (UPI Telephoto)

Baker Probers Say German Woman Not Linked To Case

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen-
ators today opened
an inquiry into the outside busi-
ness interests of former Senate
Democratic Secretary Robert
G. (Bobby) Baker but side-
stepped questions on the pos-
sible involvement of a West
German girl.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C.,
chairman of the rules com-
mittee conducting the inquiry,
said he knew "nothing" about
the activities of 27-year-old El-
len Rometsch, the name-dropping
former wife of a West
German army sergeant.

Asked if the question would
come up, Sen. Howard W.
Cannon, D-Nev., said: "It
doesn't appear to have any ma-
teriality now. If it appears to
later, we might go into it."

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa.,
said he also was in the dark
about the woman. She was given
a ticket home by the West
German government following
an investigation of her penchant
for high living while her hus-
band was based in Washington.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del.,
the committee's first scheduled
witness, showed up armed with
a stack of notes and papers. He
told reporters his presentation
would take "some time."

The GOP senator already had
begun his own informal inquiry
into Baker's financial opera-
tions when the Senate, on his
resolution, ordered the rules
investigation into Baker's ac-
tivities.

Baker won his spurs as "Lyn-
don's boy" back in 1949 when
he became the unofficial aide
of the then freshman senator
from Texas, Lyndon B. John-
son. In 1955, Baker was
elected by the Senate Demo-
crats to post of Secretary to
the Senate majority.

The Senate Rules Committee's
inquiry into Baker's multiple
"outside activities" opened to-
day with advance notice that it
might be denied any informa-
tion "of a criminal nature"
turned up by the FBI or the
General Accounting Office.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C.,
the courtly, 67-year-old chair-
man of the committee, ex-
plained that the Justice Depart-
ment did not want to compro-
mise any legal case that might

man said the woman, whose
husband was a member of a
German army logistics unit sta-
tioned here, was deemed a se-
curity risk because of her high
living while in Washington. He
denied there was any security
violation.

The committee's inquiry is to
determine whether there has
been a violation of conflict of
interest laws in any of Baker's
many lucrative outside deals.

These include: His partner-
ship in a vending machine com-
pany which obtained profitable
installation contracts from de-
fense industries; his interest in
a \$1.2 million Maryland motel;
his interest in a Washington
travel agency; his occupancy of
a \$125,000 home in an exclusive
section of the city; a \$38,000
windfall profit he allegedly
reaped in a stock market deal;

his activities as a charter mem-
ber and onetime secretary of
the Quorum Club, a high-style
hideaway in a Capitol Hill hotel
for members of Congress and
lobbyists; his ownership of a
\$28,000 town house where his
secretary, Nancy Carole Tyler,
lived with another girl for a
time, and his onetime partner-
ship with Commerce Secretary
Luther H. Hodges in a North
Carolina motel.

The Roseburg City Council
Monday night moved ahead in
its decision to claim the Ford
Plant property on Calkins Road
for the city and also took steps
to add two more tracts of prop-
erty in the Calkins-Keasey area.

Thus, the efforts by the Plants
to stave off annexation, despite
being surrounded by the city,
appear to have failed.

The Plants have protested the an-
nexation of their property on
the corner of NW Lynwood
Drive and Calkins Road. They
even threatened to move from
the property if it is taken into
the city.

Despite the protests, the
first two readings of an annex-
ation ordinance to bring the
property in involuntarily were
read at Monday's meeting. The
third is expected at the next
meeting.

Meanwhile, two more tracts,
both by owners' consent, were
included in another ordinance
which was given two readings
also. One is accessible from NW
Vale Court off Kline Street. The
other is a corner tract on NW
Kline and Calkins Road. They
are contiguous to the city.
Plans are being made by the
owners to build houses on the
approximately four acres in-
volved.

An effort to attach the emer-
gency clause and give a final
reading to the ordinance for
these two tracts failed because
six councilmen were not on
hand, as is necessary for invoca-
tion of the clause.

Council Moves To Claim Plant Land For City

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PLAY BALL

With United Fund
Goal Score To Date
\$69,936 \$29,542
56%

Strong Bill Is Defeated In House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The
House Judiciary Committee
handed President Kennedy a
major civil rights victory today
by clearing the way for approv-
al of a moderate bill in place
of one he regarded as too tough
to pass Congress.

The committee delayed until
its next meeting a formal vote
on the compromise bill.

It is designed to remove ra-
cial barriers in many private
business enterprises serving the
public, guarantee Negro voting
rights in federal elections and
give the government wider
power to intercede in civil
rights suits brought by individ-
uals.

The committee first rejected
the stronger bill by a vote of
19 to 15, and then voted 20 to
14 to substitute the compromise
measure worked out by the
White House with both Demo-
cratic and Republican leaders
of the House.

Committee Chairman Emanuel
Celler, D-N.Y., said the final
vote on the new measure
would be taken at the next
committee meeting, but this
appeared only a formality. Cel-
ler did not say when the meet-
ing would be held.

The vote on the strong bill
was the first order of commit-
tee business when it met be-
hind closed doors. Members
who left the room after the bal-
loting disclosed the vote.

Wins Final Effort
The showdown came less
than an hour after President
Kennedy called both Demo-
cratic and Republican House
leaders together for one final
effort to nail down agreement
on the compromise. He obvi-
ously was successful.

The committee action el-
iminated strenuous personal in-
tervention by Kennedy and other
top administration officials in
the civil rights fight.

Democrats and Republicans
who had been lined up for the
stronger bill went into the ju-
diciary meeting conceding that
they probably had been beaten.
Some of them already were
calling the proposed compro-
mise a good bill that they
could support.

Speaker John W. McCormack
had given somewhat of an ad-
vance tipoff to the committee
action after the White House
meeting of leaders of both par-
ties with Kennedy. He was
clearly optimistic in reporting
"substantial progress" toward
agreement on a bipartisan bill.

Those attending the joint
meeting after the regular leg-
islature breakfast by Demo-
crats with Kennedy included
GOP leaders Leslie Arends,
Ill.; Charles Halleck, Ind., and
William McCulloch, Ohio, the
latter ranking GOP member of
the judiciary committee. On
the Democratic side, the con-
ference included the speaker,
House Democratic Leader Carl
Albert of Oklahoma, and Judi-
ciary Chairman Emmanuel Cel-
ler, N.Y.

Shipley Gets New Death Date

NEWPORT, Ore. (UPI)—The
execution of Larry West Shipley,
22, of McMinnville was reset for
Jan. 23 by Lincoln County Cir-
cuit Court Judge Stuart Weiss
Monday.

Shipley was convicted of slay-
ing Linda Jean Stevens, 16, of
Williamina near Otis in 1961.
Weiss set the new date after the
U.S. Supreme Court denied Ship-
ley's appeal for a hearing.

Huge Drill Starts Shaft To Rescue Three Miners

PEINE, Germany (UPI)—A
tured by the Ideco firm in Ba-
gion, American made drill rig,
the largest in West Germany,
today began boring a rescue
shaft to three miners trapped in
an air pocket 262 feet below the
surface in a flooded iron mine.
The earth at 15 feet an hour.

Rescue leaders did not have
the heart to tell them it will be
34, Fritz Leder, 36, and Ger-
late Wednesday or sometime
Thursday before they can be
brought up in an escape cap-
when the bottom of a huge
sule. The three men have spent
nearly five days in their under-
ground prison already.

The men, supplied with foam
tunnels, rubber mattresses and
meals daily to ease their or-
deal, awaited their fate deep
under a sugar beet field.

The 50-ton drill rig, manufac-
tured by the Ideco firm in Ba-
gion, was brought to the mine
on flatbed trucks from a natu-
ral gas field 75 miles away.
Hans Schmidt, chief en-
gineer on the 22-man rig, said
the new drill would churn into
the earth at 15 feet an hour.

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