

Deschutes County drops Civil Defense program

See story Col. 1

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight, Wednesday. Few thunderstorms. Cooler Wednesday. Highs, 80-84; lows, 50-55.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 88 degrees.
Low last night, 49 degrees.
Sunset today, 7:51. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:22, PST.

Hi and Lo

60th Year

Ten Pages

Tuesday, June 18, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 164

Budget item is removed at meeting

By Ila S. Grant
Bulletin Staff Writer

Deschutes County will drop its Civil Defense program, at the end of the current fiscal year, June 30. The three members of the county court and two appointive budget board members voted unanimously to delete the Civil Defense budget, at last night's meeting. Friday Holmes, Redmond, chairman of the budget board, was absent.

The issue was discussed at length, before the motion to drop the program was made by Judge D. L. Penhollow. More discussion followed, in which John Stenkamp suggested that an all-county program be worked out. There was some interest in this proposal, but when Judge Penhollow advised against it, Stenkamp seconded his motion.

Some Suggestions

Before the action was taken, there were some suggestions to retain a pared-down Civil Defense program. Robert Whittier, Redmond, asked William C. James, CD director, if he could do without a secretary. James said that this would deprive the entire program of matching funds.

(One of the requirements for federal matching money is that personnel be increased after the sharing program is instituted.)

Pursuing the county program suggestion, Stenkamp asked James if he would stay on at \$4600 a year. "Without a secretary?" James asked. "Yes," Stenkamp said. "No, I'm afraid I wouldn't," James answered. He remarked that he has been offered Civil Defense jobs at more than the \$4500 — \$2500 from the county, \$200 from the city of Bend and \$2700 from the federal government — that he received this past year. In his proposed budget, he had asked a \$300 increase in the county's share, to be matched by federal funds.

Favor Civil Defense

Commissioners Fred Shepard and George Baker said that they favored Civil Defense, but did not feel they could vote for continuing the program, because they didn't feel that the people in the county want it.

Whittier said that he felt the county had a good program, and a good director. Judge Penhollow said, after the vote was taken, that his stand was no reflection on James. "I could not favor a portion of a program," he said.

At one point, Stenkamp moved that the county court, before the next budget meeting, work out a program for coordinating the sheriff's office, the fire department, state police, the Bend and Redmond police departments and other agencies, for a disaster program.

Judge Penhollow said that it was out of order for an advisory budget board member to make such a motion. Stenkamp suggested that the court take such action, and Penhollow said he did not favor it. Then Stenkamp withdrew the motion.

Judge Penhollow said that he thought he was remiss, in not calling an inter-agency Civil Defense meeting sooner. He said that now it is too late.

The county court and the budget board commended James for the work he has done. James remained until the end of the meeting as an observer. He did not appear surprised at the action.

The issue of Civil Defense has been the most controversial issue in the current budget sessions. A number of persons have appeared at past meetings, to speak both for and against the program. Last night, there were only two visitors other than county officers, and neither made any comment.

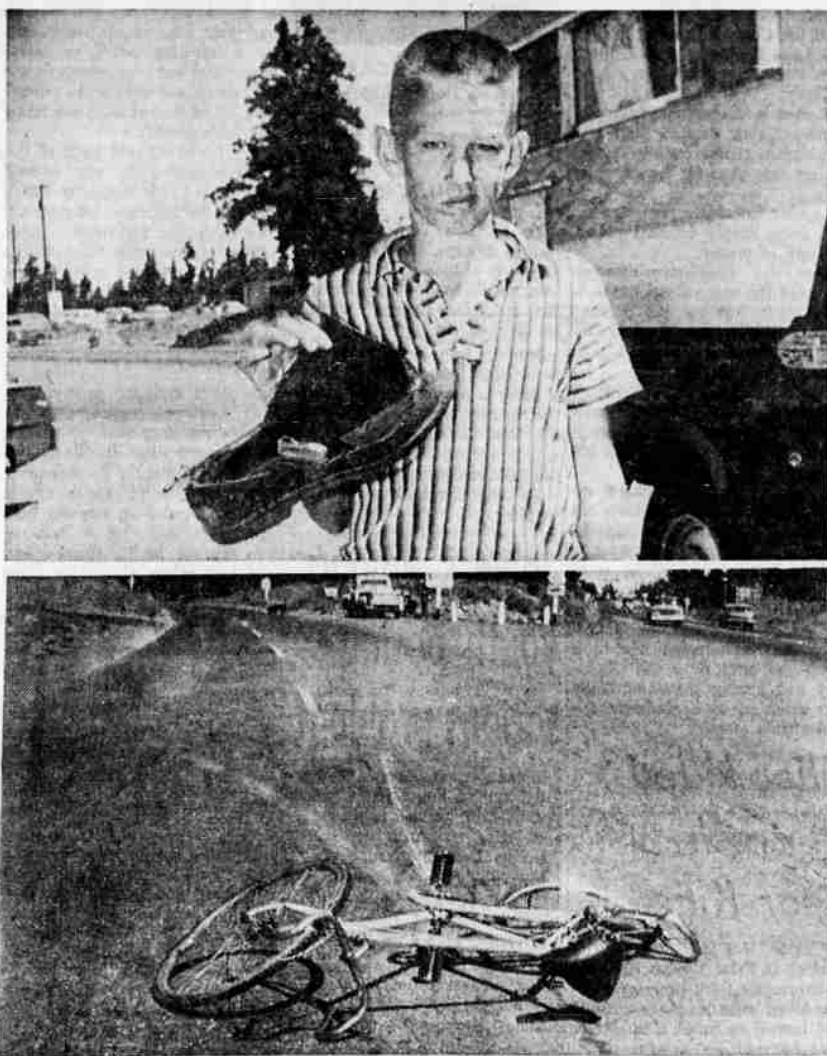
(For other news of budget meeting see story on page 2.)

Dickie case is continued

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho. (UPI)—A continuance until July 15 has been granted to Boise attorneys representing double murder suspect Theodore Thomas Dickie, 22.

Dickie, already serving a life term for the Nov. 9, 1962, slaying of a 19-year-old Boise girl is accused of murdering Mrs. Nancy Joy Johnson, 22, and her son, Daniel, 2.

His attorneys, Kenneth Bergquist and Byron Johnson, asked for the continuance Monday when Dickie was to be arraigned. The attorneys said they needed more time to study the case.



NEAR TRAGEDY—Yesterday's mishap at the north intersection of Highway 97 and the old Redmond highway, could have been a bad one. David Cooper, (top photo), 12, displays shoe that was ripped off the foot of his brother, Keith, 16, when a pickup truck knocked him off his bicycle. The cycle (bottom photo) was a twisted wreck. The boys were on their way to Sawyer State Park to go swimming.

Italian crisis deepens, Moro declines post

ROME (UPI)—Premier-designate Aldo Moro, deserted by the dissension-torn Socialists, today declined the task of forming a new Italian government. His move plunged Italy deeper into its worst political crisis in 15 years.

The sudden Socialist swing to the opposition quashed Italy's hopes of having a government by the time President Kennedy visits this country June 30. It also posed an increasing threat from the big Communist party, which gained one million votes in the April 23 elections.

Moro, a Christian Democrat, long the power behind the scenes in Italian politics, declined the premiership in a one-hour and 40-minute talk with President Antonio Segni, the man who designated him to try to form a new government 24 days ago.

President Segni now must pick another premier designate. The new nominee most probably will function merely as a caretaker to handle routine affairs and prepare for new general elections in the near future.

Moro turned down the premiership after the left-wing Socialists, in a decision announced Monday, refused to support a new "center-left-coalition government."

Socialist leader Pietro Nenni personally had supported a proposed coalition to be led by Moro, but was voted down by his own party.

The revolt wrecked 23 days of careful consultations between Moro, Nenni and other party leaders within the prospective coalition.

(For other news of budget meeting see story on page 2.)

Front of car hooked by engine at crossing

Special to The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE — Two young men narrowly escaped serious injury last night, in a freak accident at a railroad crossing just west of Prineville.

According to city police reports, Alvin Lewis, 21, Sisters, started to cross the City of Prineville railway tracks on LaMonta Road, while passing a slower vehicle. He failed to see the engine, entering the crossing at the same time.

The engine hooked on to the front of his car, ripping off hood, radiator, bumper and fenders. Lewis told police that the car was not dragged, and neither he nor his passenger, Robert C. Welch, was injured.

The train traveled some distance before the engineer realized that his locomotive was dragging something. He stopped the train and found the pieces of the front end of the car hooked to the locomotive, and immediately reported to city police.

Lewis also reported to the police station, and no charges have been filed. The accident happened at 10:20 p.m.

Cooler weather in prospect

Cooler weather is in prospect for Wednesday, district forecasts indicate.

Predictions also note a possibility of a few thunderstorms east of the Cascades, with partly cloudy weather in prospect for tonight and Wednesday.

In Bend, the mercury reached 88 degrees Monday afternoon. This was Bend's sixth consecutive day of 80 degree weather. To the north, Redmond recorded a warm 93 degrees Monday.

Soviets seeking ways to curb Western ways

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Communist party, its pride sharpened by the current twin space flight success, opened a drive today to eliminate Western influences from Russian life.

The party's powerful 330-man central committee gathered for a week-long closed meeting to outline a pattern of culture and ideology into which the Soviet citizen will be expected to fit in the future.

Leonid Ilyichev, a leading party ideologist and chief denouncer of the "avant garde" trend among Soviet artists and writers, was given the job of setting the tone for the important meeting in a lead-off speech.

Ilyichev, 56, was expected to explain at length just what the ruling party hierarchy feels the Soviet man and woman of the future should do to make themselves better citizens.

Western observers believed Ilyichev, a propaganda expert, would extol the space exploits of Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky and Miss Valentina Tereshkov as examples of Communist supremacy. Bykovsky and Miss Tereshkov, currently orbiting the earth, have been praised for their adherence to party principles.

PASSES INSURANCE BILL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed and sent to the Senate Monday a bill which would extend for another two years liberal home financing mortgage insurance now available to low- and moderate-income families.

Bi-partisan civil rights support seen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional leaders said today there was a "good prospect" of bipartisan support for all of President Kennedy's civil rights program except its section on equal public accommodations for Negroes.

Republican policy groups in both the House and Senate scheduled meetings today to review the five-part civil rights package that Kennedy plans to send to Congress Wednesday.

Other developments:

—The President invited 10 state governors to a White House lunch today where civil rights was certain to be a major topic. Attending were Govs. Jack Campbell of New Mexico, Bert T. Combs of Kentucky, John N. Dempsey of Connecticut, Albert S. Harrison of Virginia, Grant Sawyer of Nevada, J. Millard Tawes of Maryland, Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, John A. Love of Colorado, William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and James A. Rhodes of Ohio.

Set National Committee

—A group of 243 religious leaders agreed at a meeting with the President Monday to set up a national committee that would work at all levels to help solve the civil rights crisis. J. Irwin Miller, president of the National Guard of Churches, agreed to head the committee.

—The White House announced that Kennedy would confer with several hundred educators Wednesday on school desegregation and with several hundred lawyers Friday on legal aspects of the civil rights issue.

The battle in Congress will be over the President's proposal to ban racial discrimination in hotels, motels, theaters, restaurants and other public accommodations.

Not even a White House proposal to exempt small, family-owned businesses was able to win immediate GOP support for the accommodations guarantee. Establishments doing less than \$150,000 in annual business and places with no more than four rooms would be exempt under the administration's reported plan.

Consider Separate Measure

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., and GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., told a reporter in interviews that the accommodations proposal might have to be considered as a separate Senate measure. Bipartisan backing of the other four proposals in a single bill is considered likely.

Mansfield said the accommodations problem was "worth a great deal of study" and was a "difficult question" to resolve. Dirksen and some senators will not accept the idea of using federal power to guarantee Negro access to private property, contending it invades private rights.

The other parts of the Kennedy program—voting rights, including a literacy test based on a sixth grade education; authority for the attorney general to file school desegregation suits; a community relations service; and extension of the civil rights commission—offer only minor hurdles.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 718.90, up 0.69; 20 railroads 170.58, up 0.47; 15 utilities 140.00, up 0.13; 65 stocks 256.30, up 0.35.

Sales today were about 3.91 million shares, compared with 3.51 million shares Monday.

Bykovsky breaks time, distance marks for space

Shun classes

Negro students in Boston in boycott

By United Press International

Hundreds of Negro high school students boycotted their classes today in Boston in a "freedom day-out" protest against segregation.

Negro leaders estimated that between 2,000 and 3,000 of about Negro junior and senior high school students stayed away from school. Those who cut classes reported to "freedom centers" for instruction in Negro history and other subjects.

Although the boycott was orderly, a special police riot squad stood by to move into any trouble spots.

In New York, a beefed-up force of more than 100 policemen patrolled a section of Harlem where street fights involving about 1,000 Negroes broke out Monday night. Twenty-five Negroes were arrested and two policemen were injured.

At Cambridge, Md., where National Guardsmen are on duty to prevent a recurrence of racial violence, Negroes voted to resume

racial demonstrations at 8 p.m., unless negotiations with white leaders are renewed. Justice Department attorney Edwin Guthman offered Negroes the "good offices" of the department in settling the Cambridge situation peacefully.

A group of national church leaders agreed at a meeting with President Kennedy in Washington Monday to set up a national committee to work at all levels for solution of racial problems. The President also apparently won substantial Republican support for his civil rights legislative program.

Charles Evers, of Chicago, brother of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, Monday was named temporary Mississippi field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) at Jackson, Miss. He indicated he would follow his brother's no-violence policy.

Committee votes curb on itemized tax deductions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The

House Ways and Means Committee voted today to raise \$500 million in new revenue by curbing itemized tax deductions for individuals.

The new restrictions would bar individuals from claiming deductions of the federal income tax returns for the state and local taxes they pay on gasoline, automobile tags and drivers' licenses, cigarettes and alcohol and other beverages.

General sales taxes would remain a tax-deductible item. So would property taxes and income taxes paid to states or municipalities.

The new tax rules would take effect next Jan. 1. Thus, it would not apply to taxes paid this year or to returns filed next spring.

The proposal was approved as the committee worked on a compromise version of President Kennedy's tax - revision - and - reduction program. It was the biggest revenue-producing provision that has won committee approval.

The new tax rules were adopted as an alternative for the more sweeping curb recommended by Kennedy on individual itemized tax deductions. Kennedy had proposed that an individual who itemizes his deductions be permitted to deduct only that portion which exceeds 5 percent of his income.

Kennedy's proposal was calculated to raise \$2.3 billion new tax revenue.

Key members agreed that the committee decision Monday to curb tax concessions for the oil industry had increased chances that it also will approve some tougher tax treatment for dividends received by big stockholders of all corporations.

The oil and dividend issues were linked because of the strong-willed stand taken earlier by the committee's only woman member — Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich.

Two drownings are reported

MEDFORD (UPI)—A teen-ager and a small boy drowned in separate accidents in Southern Oregon Monday.

The victims were Leslie Myrick, 16, White City, and Steven Hunsley, 19 months, of the Prospect area.

Myrick drowned while swimming with three other boys in the Rogue River 10 miles northwest of Medford. A skin diver recovered his body.

The Hunsley boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunsley, drowned in a pond near his parents' home at a trailer park at Cascade Gorge on the Rogue River. His body was found by his mother.

Official reports said the space couple were "feeling perfectly well."

Soviet physician Jonuson Hazen told Tass Monday cosmonette Tereshkova likely will be followed into space by other women. He said her flight aboard the space ship Vostok VI was a "logical development" in view of earlier flights by men.

Bykovsky Monday exceeded the 48-orbit flight by his fellow Soviet cosmonaut Pavel Popovich, who made a tandem flight with Nikolayev last August.

The "group flights" are designed to achieve eventually a link-up of several spacecraft which would form a platform for launching flights to the moon and the planets.

Bykovsky's flight, according to the original information, was taking him around the earth once every 88.4 minutes at an angle of 55 degrees to the equator. The orbit was between 110 and 147 miles above the earth.

Miss Tereshkova was moving one second faster at the same angle to the equator along a path between 114 and 146 miles above the earth.

Both were traveling about 17,400 miles per hour.

Woman may be preparing to end flight

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet cosmonaut Lt. Col. Valery F. Bykovsky broke all time and distance records for manned space flights today and sped onwards around the earth.

There were indications, however, that his space mate, the world's first space woman, was preparing to end her historic flight.

Radio monitors in London overheard her reporting to Soviet control stations: "This is Chaika (Seagull)... I am ready to record data on manual descent." Chaika is her code name, Hawk is Bykovsky's.

Bykovsky zoomed into his fifth day in space at 3 p.m. (8 a.m. EDT). He already had surpassed the record of 94 hours and 22 minutes set last August by fellow cosmonaut Maj. Andrian Nikolayev.

The 28-year-old jet pilot then was in his 66th orbit and had covered more than 1,635,000 miles, Tass said.

Bykovsky was fired into space on Friday. He was joined in the cosmos on Sunday by Valentina Tereshkova, 26.

By 3 p.m. (8 a.m. EDT) today, Valentina had completed her 34th orbit and covered more than 869,000 miles, Tass said, eclipsing the top American performance of 22.9 orbits by Maj. L. Gordon Cooper last month.

Tass gave no indication of when Valentina or her space partner would be brought back to earth.

"The flight continues," it said, adding that conditions in both Vostok V and Vostok VI were normal and that both space travelers felt well.

There were unconfirmed reports that Bykovsky's Vostok V spacecraft was caught in a gradually diminishing orbit. If the reports proved correct, he might be forced down to earth ahead of schedule, which is widely believed here to call for an eight-day flight.

Both Slept Well

Nikolayev's flight lasted just short of four days.

The official news agency Tass said Bykovsky, 28, a married jet pilot, and Miss Tereshkova, a brown-haired, dimpled bachelor girl who likes parachuting, slept soundly for seven hours Monday night and that all systems in their space ships were working perfectly.

Official reports said the space couple were "feeling perfectly well."

Soviet physician Jonuson Hazen told Tass Monday cosmonette Tereshkova likely will be followed into space by other women. He said her flight aboard the space ship Vostok VI was a "logical development" in view of earlier flights by men.

Bykovsky Monday exceeded the 48-orbit flight by his fellow Soviet cosmonaut Pavel Popovich, who made a tandem flight with Nikolayev last August.

The "group flights" are designed to achieve eventually a link-up of several spacecraft which would form a platform for launching flights to the moon and the planets.

Bykovsky's flight, according to the original information, was taking him around the earth once every 88.4 minutes at an angle of 55 degrees to the equator. The orbit was between 110 and 147 miles above the earth.

Miss Tereshkova was moving one second faster at the same angle to the equator along a path between 114 and 146 miles above the earth.

Both were traveling about 17,400 miles per hour.

Laborite asks delay of JFK visit

Macmillan under heavy fire despite 'victory'

LONDON (UPI)—An opposition Labor member of Parliament suggested today that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan ask President Kennedy to put off his scheduled visit to Britain in the wake of the Profumo scandal that has rocked the conservative government.

Laborite Marcus Lipton made the suggestion in a question filed in Parliament amid reports Macmillan feared that efforts within his own party to force him to resign might diminish his authority as Britain's spokesman in the meeting with Kennedy.

Lipton's question asked the prime minister "whether, in view of widespread opinion that the time is not opportune, he will ask President Kennedy to defer his visit to this country for the time being."

A movement to oust Macmillan in favor of a younger man — launched in the right wing of his Conservative party — spread to the center after the prime minister's majority in the House of Commons was slashed sharply Monday night because of his handling of the Profumo sex-and-security scandal.

Macmillan presided at a meeting of some of his senior ministers this morning. It was both an inquest into the dramatic debate and a discussion of what form a promised inquiry into the security services should take.

Political observers and the press predicted it was only a matter of time before the 69-year-old Conservative party leader steps down for "a younger man." Some sources believed he would bow out some time this summer.

Macmillan survived a crucial

House of Commons confidence vote Monday night, but the 321-252 result fell far short of the Conservatives' over-all majority of 93. The usually "Unflappable Mac" his face white and drawn, left the chamber to cries of "resign, resign" from the opposition Labor party.

It was considered almost certain, however, that Macmillan would make no move prior to the visit of President Kennedy here June 29-30. Kennedy is coming to London ostensibly to discuss the broad aspects of Western strategy

against the Communists.

As a follow-up of the debate, Macmillan was expected to move for a full investigation of the Profumo affair. Monday night George Brown, deputy leader of the Labor party, asked for a select committee of the House of Commons to do the job and "rescue from this terrible story some better system for the future."

During the debate, the Laborites accused Macmillan of handing Russia a "triumphant success" in its efforts to smear British security in the eyes of the United

States.

The bitter, often incisive six-hour debate Monday left no doubt that Macmillan's government had suffered greatly as the result of the sex and security scandal which forced War Minister John Profumo to resign.

Twenty-seven of Macmillan's own party members of Parliament abstained in the vote, reflecting their fears that the scandal will harm their chances at the polls in the next election. The scandal added to the decline of the Conservative party's prestige among the public.