

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

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Commission orders deep welfare cuts

SALEM (UPI) — The Public Welfare Commission today slashed the general assistance program which has zoomed \$243,071 over budget in the past three months, and ordered a \$1.6 million cutback in the two-year budget because of last week's tax election defeat.

The general assistance program, over budget \$49,164 for September alone, and spiraling medical costs forced commissioners to admit there may be serious budget problems ahead — in addition to those resulting from the defeat of the tax measure.

Payments for drugs for welfare recipients were ordered placed on a pro-rate basis because this item was \$41,847 over budget for the first three

months of the biennium. Under the pro-rate system, the commission will pay the full drug billings if they do not exceed the budget allotment, but pro-rated reductions will be made arbitrarily in the future when drug billings exceed the amount budgeted.

Also over budget by \$74,359 for the past three months are old age assistance medical payments.

Trouble Ahead

"We may be headed for trouble. Frankly we are going to have to watch this," Welfare Administrator Andrew Juras said.

In addition, Juras noted nursing home costs were "steadily increasing," and were \$71,681 over budget for the past three months.

Juras warned serious budget problems could result in the nursing home budgets if state hospitals, as a result of cut-backs, began transferring inmates to nursing homes.

Juras said increased migrations of people from California were increasing the general assistance costs.

The commission voted to put austerity program cuts totaling \$4.5 million into effect Nov. 1. Of this amount, \$1.8 million is from the state's general fund, and the rest matching funds—about \$2 million from the federal government, and \$612,000 from counties.

Cuts outlined under the austerity program eliminate 54 now vacant positions, and force a delay in filling nine others.

Bomb scare delays Tito departure

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bomb scare held up the departure of visiting Yugoslav President Tito for 40 minutes today while scores of police searched the liner Rotterdam.

The Holland-America Lines vessel sailed with Tito and his wife, Jovanka, aboard at 12:40 p.m. EDT after city chief of detectives declared the ship "safe, as far as we are concerned."

The all-out search began when the Coast Guard received an anonymous telephone call saying a bomb had been placed aboard the Rotterdam set to explode at 4 p.m. EDT. The ship had been given a routine check early this morning by security officers.

'Positive Feelings'

But Tito departed "with very positive feelings" about his visit and told a breakfast party attended by 200 Yugoslav consular and U. N. staff members that he believed his trip "will be a useful contribution to peace." Tito left after receiving a message from President Kennedy wishing him a "bon voyage."

"We are leaving this country with a fine impression despite some provocation from a small element," he said.

Kennedy telephoned Tito Thursday to wish him a pleasant trip home and to help sweeten any sour feelings over the incidents. There were more Thursday followed by seven arrests.

It was the second time during Tito's visit here that President Kennedy took a personal interest in Tito's welfare.

Earlier in the week Kennedy telephoned his concern to Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Questionnaire printed

Would you favor city-operated bus?

The questionnaire below seeks to determine how Bend residents feel about the resumption of city bus service under city control.

Last spring a privately-owned service collapsed from financial difficulties. Since then the City has received several requests to step in and run the service itself.

Budget committees in future years could provide for the support of a city bus system if voters approve. But the question among city commissioners now is whether there is sufficient need for public transportation to justify city operation.

This questionnaire will be influential in a decision.

Do you (favor) (oppose) city bus service?

If favored, would you use the service? (yes) (no)

Approximately how many days in a week would you use the service?

At which particular hours of the day?

Would you favor city or private ownership?

Would you be willing to have the city use tax money to make up any losses?

Harvest Day spuds to be sold tonight

Twelve hundred sacks of potatoes were to be trucked into town this afternoon, to be sold at cost, to the many people expected downtown tonight for Bend's 1963 Harvest Day program.

But the sacks are not of the 100-pound variety.

Each of the 1200 sacks obtained by the Bend Chamber of Commerce merchants' committee from the Fred Hodecker Warehouse in Redmond weighs ten pounds. All hold choice potatoes. The sacks will be sold in 25 different stores tonight at 27 cents each.

The potatoes were brought to town by Bend-Portland Truck Service this afternoon and distributed to the participating stores. The potatoes will be sold only between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m., Bob Somerville, chairman of the Bend Chamber's merchants' committee, has announced.

A highlight of the Harvest Day program this evening will be a display of new automobiles on a roped-off section of Oregon Avenue. The automobile show will start at 5:30 p.m.

There was a bit of autumn chill in the air this morning, to remind Central Oregonians that Harvest Days are really here. A few flakes of snow fell in Bend, between rare splashes of sunshine.

FDA, AMA join in fight against quack products

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Health quackery is at least a billion-dollar annual business that sometimes kills its victims, top-level government officials said today.

Opening the second annual National Congress on Medical Quackery, Welfare Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze said the glibbie buyer of useless and sometimes dangerous products for which extravagant claims are made "is not only fleeced of the price of a nostrum... but is also deprived of considerable benefits of modern medicine."

The meeting to emphasize the dangers of quackery was co-sponsored by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the American Medical Association (AMA).

Across town, one target of the double-barrelled quackery attack — the National Health Federation (NHF)—set up shop for a convention of its own, called the "National Congress on Health Monopoly." It attacked the AMA, contending medical doctors themselves were guilty of promoting useless drugs.

FDA Commissioner George P. Larrick, joining Celebrezze in attacking quackery, directly referred to NHF. He derided its claims of promoting freedom of choice in the health field and said it was "one of a number of so-called health and nutrition organizations which are not all that they claim to be."

Besides the NHF, the AMA came under attack from a spokesman for a chiropractors' group. He charged that some surgeons perform unnecessary operations on patients in order to collect the high fees.

Clocks go back to PST on Sunday

By United Press International
Daylight saving time, not long ago a touchy topic in Oregon, comes to a peaceful end for the year Sunday.

This was the first year in three years that Oregon had uniform time throughout the late spring, summer and early fall.

A 1961 legislative act permitted five counties to adopt fast time. They did. So did some others, although they weren't supposed to.

This resulted in confusion in 1961 and 1962.

So voters last year approved daylight time for the entire state. They had it ending in the last week of September. The 1963 legislature took care of the rest—extending it until the last week of October—to conform with other states that moved up the clock.

Sometime Saturday night residents are supposed to move the clock back an hour.

Seven miners are rescued in Germany

PEINE, Germany (UPI) — Work crews tonight rescued seven miners who had been trapped for 23 hours 160 feet below the ground in a flooded iron mine.

The seven men were hauled to the surface in rescue capsules at 7 p.m.

They were among 50 miners trapped Thursday night when a huge wall of sludge slid into the mine and flooded its lower levels.

There was no word of the other 43 miners, and it was feared they were dead.

The men became trapped by an earth slide Thursday night at the Lengede-Broisted mine, 10 miles south of Peine in West Germany's province of Lower Saxony.

A full shift of 129 men went to work in the mine at 2 p.m. Thursday, and all were there at 8 p.m. when tons of watery sludge, mud, and rocks cascaded into the 100-yard-deep pit.

Seventy-nine men escaped, struggling to the surface through tubes of the mine's exhaust and ventilation system or climbing rope ladders lowered from the surface.

Electric System Out
The mud slide short-circuited the mine's electric system and stalled elevators that might have saved all the miners in minutes, a spokesman for the owners said.

The management of the ILSeder Mine Co., here in Peine organized rescue operations.

Rescue teams drilled through the night to bore a six-inch hole down to the 60-yard level of the mine.

"They could hear noises down there," the spokesman said.

A field telephone was lowered. Seconds later, a voice crackled up to the surface on the phone.

"There are seven of us down here. We can't see any others." The spokesman said the lower level of the mine still was flooded this morning and said that if the missing men were at the bottom "they are probably dead."

Sandwiches Sent Down

Rescuers lowered sandwiches and water to the trapped men and concentrated on widening the six-inch hole so rescue capsules could be put down to bring the still-living miners to the surface.

"We're okay and the atmosphere is good," one of the trapped men reported to the surface by phone.

Vance hails success of giant 'lift'

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—U.S. Army Secretary Cyrus R. Vance, hailing the success of exercise Big Lift, said today America plans to stage similar giant aerial troop movements to the Pacific and probably also to the Middle East next year.

Shortly after arriving here to inspect troop units in the Big Lift exercise, Vance told newsmen the United States has no intention of reducing its combat strength in Europe.

He said the Army will keep its present force of five divisions and four tank regiments here indefinitely.

Vance was asked whether the Defense Department and the Army conducted Big Lift as a forerunner to possible troop withdrawals.

"No," he said, "it was a test of our ability to reinforce (European garrisons) rapidly." "We have no intention of withdrawing any of our six-division equivalent already here."

In Operation Big Lift, completed almost nine hours ahead of schedule Thursday, the 15,000 men of the U.S. 2nd Armored Division were flown from Texas to Western Europe in 63 hours and 55 minutes.

Vance was asked about Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatrick's statement Saturday to the annual conference of United Press International publishers and editors in Chicago that Big Lift suggests the United States "should be able to make useful reductions in its heavy overseas military expenditures without diminishing its effective military strength or its capacity to apply that strength in support of its worldwide policy commitments."

100 mile an hour winds

Ginny moves toward Carolinas coastline



QUAIL CRASH INTO WINDOW—Confused quail crashed into a window of the Wagner Supermarket in eastside Bend early this morning, and two were killed. Holding the fat birds is Henry Greening, a department head at the market. The quail hit the window in waves, but did not damage the glass. Reflected sunrise tints on clouds was a possible factor in the confusion of the birds.

Deer runs through downtown area

Quail crash into store window

By Phil F. Brogan
Bulletin Staff Writer

Quail crashed into a Bend store window in "waves" this morning, a deer ran through the downtown area, and high overhead a flight of geese winged into the south.

The quail flew into a front window of the Wagner Supermarket store in eastside Bend, with the first flock striking the glass at about 7:30 a.m. There were six in the flight, and one was killed. Fifteen minutes later, there was another crash of quail into the window, then at 8 a.m. came the final "wave," with another left dead.

Members of the store staff are at a loss to explain the crash of the birds into the window — it never happened before. There were no lights inside the store when the first flight hit the glass. A cloud reflection, in the rising sun, might have been a factor, spectators agreed.

The plate glass window was not damaged. Shortly after 8:30 this morning, The Bulletin received a flurry of calls from local residents who had stopped a deer running through downtown Bend. The doe was first sighted near the Pine Tavern. It ran

past the Pilot Butte Inn corner toward Greenwood, then north past Eddie's and the courthouse.

Later, the doe was reported from the northeast part of Bend. Persons there said the doe apparently was sick, or had been shot. Oregon State Police were notified.

Geese observed this morning were flying high, headed in the general direction of Summer Lake. The flight was small compared with the great flights of snow geese that passed over the area this past week, also headed south.

Two young men spat in his face

Militant mob in Dallas abuses Adlai Stevenson after address in support of United Nations

DALLAS (UPI) — Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, gave an optimistic view of the U.N.'s record of preserving peace Thursday night, then had to fight his way through a militant mob that cursed, booed, beat and spat on him.

Outnumbered police tried to escort him to a waiting limousine. But a woman rushed up and rapped Stevenson on the head with an anti-U.N. placard. Two young men spat in his face.

Police arrested a 22-year-old North Texas State University student. They said he would be charged with inciting to riot and aggravated assault on Stevenson.

About 70 demonstrators shoved and jostled Stevenson, who spoke to commemorate the U.N. Day in Texas.

Blames Walker Followers
"It was a concerted action by members of (former Maj. Gen.) Edwin Walker's following and the John Birchers," Jack Goren, president of the sponsoring Dallas U.N. Association, said. "All they've done is disgrace Dallas and the good manners of Texans and Americans." Stevenson said he did not un-

derstand why persons of different points of view showed such "bad manners."

Frank B. McGehee, leader of a conservative movement known as the National Indignation Convention, rose from the second row of Dallas Memorial Auditorium as Stevenson prepared to start speaking.

"Mr. Ambassador," McGehee said, "I have a question."

"I will be glad to give you equal time when I am through," Stevenson said.

Again McGehee rose and started to address Stevenson. "Throw him out," cried persons throughout the crowd of 5,000.

"I don't have to come from Illinois to teach Texans manners, do I?" Stevenson asked.

Escorted From Hall
Police escorted McGehee out of the hall. Members of conservative organizations sat in scattered parts of the auditorium, many waved American flags and some Confederate banners. Stevenson had to stop speaking several times because of hissing, booing and cat-calls.

Stevenson said differences between Communist China and Russia are deep and serious and because of them "the cold war will never be the same again. We are moving into a new era."

He said the atmosphere in the U.N. was the best since 1946 because all nations were talking the language of diplomacy. He termed the world organization a solid investment, costing about \$100 million a year.

Storm sends many fleeing lower areas

CHARLESTON, S. C. (UPI) — Hurricane Ginny aimed its 100 mile an hour winds at the Carolinas coastline today, forcing thousands to flee to higher grounds.

A noon EDT advisory located Ginny 65 miles southeast of Charleston and the weather bureau said the center of the storm likely would move inland tonight between Myrtle Beach, S. C. and Wilmington, N. C.

Police with loud speakers toured the low-lying ocean areas around Charleston, urging residents to get out and by noon. Thousands heeded the warning, packed a few belongings, and headed for inland shelters.

A siren screamed steadily at Folly Beach, jutting out into the Atlantic just south of Charleston.

"This means get the hell out," a Civil Defense spokesman said.

Gale Force Winds
Gale force winds and pounding surf hit all along the coastline.

Extensive flooding with tides up 8 feet above normal was forecast for portions of the South Carolina coast.

Ginny, the season's seventh hurricane, sprang up off the North Carolina coast Sunday night, backtracked slowly to the south and menaced the Florida mainland before turning again to threaten the Carolinas.

The noon EDT advisory said the storm was moving on a north-northeast course at 8 miles per hour and would continue on this course for the next 18 hours.

Civil Defense officials at Charleston said that evacuation of about 10,000 persons on islands and beach fronts in the path of Ginny was nearly completed shortly before noon.

Head for Shelters

The refugees headed for 27 high school building shelters in the greater Charleston area named by Red Cross personnel. About 8,000 of the persons are residents of beach homes and others lived in homes they feared would not stand up to the stiff winds.

All counties within 100 miles of Charleston were advised to close schools by noon and get school buses off the highways as soon as possible.

Residents of resort islands and other low-lying areas around this historic seaport city boarded up their homes and headed for inland shelters.

Police and firemen moved up and down Folly Beach, Isle of Palms and Sullivan's Island in loudspeaker trucks urging about 10,000 winter residents of the islands to move to higher ground.

Refuge centers were set up at school houses inland and authorities hoped to complete the evacuation by noon.

Tides as much as nine feet above normal were predicted for areas along the South Carolina coast.

Red Cross shelters were ordered set up in the Charleston area by noon EDT to feed and house the persons who fled from the lowlands.

Chief J. M. Bunch of the Folly Beach police department said his men were using school buses to transport the evacuees.

"The seas are plenty rough and we're getting plenty of rain," he said. "We're getting the people out as fast as we can."

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 755.51, up 3.81; 29 railroads 171.50, off 0.54; 15 utilities 138.41, unchanged, and 65 stocks 254.01, up 0.58.
Sales today were about 6.30 million shares compared with 6.23 million shares Thursday.