

# THE BULLETIN

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## Millionaire's wife found shot to death

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

A Negro man, who was hiding in the house when authorities arrived, hit Mrs. Turner's daughter on the head with his pistol, and then fled at gunpoint. She was knocked unconscious.

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 robbery 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, Tomy Lee, was imported from England. They also had a fourth-place finisher in the 1962 Derby, Sir Ribot.

## Death claims Adolph Menjou

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Adolph Menjou, fashion plate film star whose career spanned more than 40 years, died today at the age of 73.

The colorful actor set men's fashions during the 30s when he was named many times among the nation's "10 best dressed men," but dapper Menjou was more proud of his motion picture career than his wardrobe.

Upon graduation from Cornell University in 1912, he joined the Orbert McLaughlin stock company in Cleveland, and later that year made his movie debut with the old Vitagraph Company in New York.

After a brief turn at vaudeville Menjou returned to movies and appeared opposite such pre-War I sirens as Norma Talmadge and Marguerite Clark. When war broke out he volunteered for the U.S. Army Ambulance Corps with the rank of second lieutenant. He served in Italy and France, attaining the rank of captain.

Back in civilian life Menjou scored a success with Charlie Chaplin in "A Woman of Paris," followed by a succession of pictures that carried him to stardom.

His greatest critical triumph resulted from his managing editor role in "The Front Page."

## Fire Protection District plans vote, December 2

The Deschutes County Rural Fire Protection District No. 2 will elect three directors at the annual general election, Monday, December 2. Voting will be at the Pine Forest Grange Hall, from 2 to 8 p.m.

One director will be elected for a five-year term to succeed John Stenkamp, who is retiring from the board. Elected to fill vacancies caused by resignations will be one director for a three-year term, succeeding Oscar Ketcham, and one for a one-year term, succeeding Al Cook.

Nominating petitions, signed by at least 15 voters of the district, must be filed with Art Sholes, secretary of the board, at least 15 days prior to the date of the election. Petitions are available from Sholes at his office, or at the Bend branch of U.S. National Bank.

Hold-over directors are Art Sholes and Kenneth Johnson.



TRICK OR TREAT—Police Chief Emil Moen prepares large stock of candy and other goodies for annual police Halloween fare. Police expect to distribute packages to some 2,000 youngsters who visit headquarters on Halloween night. Funds to finance project are contributed by Bend citizens.

## U.S. hoping to bring some A.F. units home

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department hopes to bring some U.S. forces home from Europe, but they won't be the six divisions now in Germany about which there has been so much uproar.

Authoritative sources said today they would come instead from Air Force units presently based in Britain, France and Spain.

Officials said the development of longer-range tactical aircraft plus the lessons of "Operation Big Lift," in which supporting air units as well as troops were whisked to Germany for maneuvers, opened up new concepts for air defense of Europe.

Cites "Rotation"

U.S. air bases in Europe, and probably in other parts of the world, can be maintained by greatly reduced staffs, officials said. Combat air units can be rotated in when necessary or can be "rotated" between home and abroad on duty tours of several months' duration.

This would make possible, officials said, a reduction in air forces permanently stationed abroad, without loss of defense strength and with substantial saving which contributes to the balance of payments deficit. Rotating air units would not take their dependents with them.

In the official jargon of the Pentagon the system is called the "multi-base" concept.

Refers To Concept

Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric referred to this concept in a speech Oct. 19 in Chicago before the United Press International Editors and Publishers Conference. He said the system should bring "useful reductions" in overseas military spending.

Because of the context in which Gilpatric spoke—the troop airlift to Germany—many, including the Germans, thought he was forecasting a cut in U.S. ground forces there.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk sought to quiet these German fears, saying in Frankfurt, Germany, Saturday: "We have six divisions in Germany. We intend to maintain these divisions here as long as there is need for them—and under present circumstances there is no doubt they will continue to be needed."

SALEM (UPI)—State institution 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 cutbacks might be in order if the legislature, meeting in special session Nov. 11, did not approve

## In Germany U.S. rig drilling mine rescue shaft

PEINE, Germany (UPI)—A giant, 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.

Rescue leaders did not have the heart to tell them it will be late Wednesday or sometime Thursday before they can be brought up in an escape capsule. The three men have spent nearly five days in their underground prison already.

The men, supplied with foam rubber mattresses and five meals daily to ease their ordeal, awaited their fate deep under a sugar beet field.

The 50-ton drill rig, manufactured by the Ideco firm in Baton Rouge, La., was brought to the mine on flatbed trucks from a natural gas field 75 miles away. Hans Schmidt, chief engineer on the 22-man rig, said

## Planners favor change in zones

An attempt by Bend city planners to alleviate the problem of insufficient apartment areas was undertaken last night when the board recommended that three new areas be designated as R-4 (multiple-family dwelling) zones.

Roughly, the areas are bounded thus: 1. Between Saginaw and Newport Avenues and W. 5th and 12th Streets, excluding the extreme southwest corner block of this area; 2. Between Newport and Galveston Avenues and W. 15th and 17th Streets; 3. Between E. Sixth Street and one-half block east of Third Street and between Franklin and Burnside Avenues.

The planners made their recommendation after holding two public hearings on zoning ordinances. The subject will now be referred for approval by city commissioners.

No official action was taken on a second public hearing calling for a 1,500 to 1,000 square foot reduction in land area requirement for each apartment unit constructed in a C-4 (commercial) zone.

Included in the \$2.6 million hospital cuts were these reductions: Oregon state hospital at Salem, \$891,872; Eastern Oregon State Hospital at Pendleton \$488,775; Fairview Home \$774,204; and Desmetts Hospital \$277,349.

The board announced it had established a \$1 million priority list to be reinstated if possible become available.

Hatfield warned the cuts ordered might be revised if the legislature's Ways and Means

## Youngsters to collect for UNICEF

Many Bend area young people will forego the call of "trick or treat" Halloween night, to collect coins for the United Nations Children's Fund.

Bend Mayor E. L. Nielsen has issued a proclamation designating October 31 as UNICEF Day.

The soliciting will be done by members of the Bend Bethel of Jobs Daughters and Pilgrim chapter of DeMolay, assisted by the Junior High group from First Presbyterian Church. They will be wearing bright orange UNICEF armbands for identification, and will carry specially marked containers for the coins.

The practice of collecting money for UNICEF, instead of threatening pranks, started in 1950, in one small American community, when a Sunday School class renounced their "treats" of candy and apples in favor of pennies, nickels and dimes for the welfare of less fortunate children in other parts of the world. A donation of \$36 was duly acknowledged by the UN Children's Fund.

Last Halloween, youngsters ringing doorbells collected over \$2,000,000 for the fund.

The UNICEF collection in Bend has been sponsored for several years by United Church Women. Last year, \$497 was collected.

## Banners ready for tournament

Promotion banners for the Oregon State Woman's Bowling Tournament—which runs for seven straight weekends in Bend beginning Saturday, November 2—are now available through the Bend Chamber of Commerce office.

One will be given to each firm in town. If any firm wants more they can be picked up at the chamber office, Chamber Manager Marion Cady pointed out.

## Mrs. Cloe still critical

Mrs. Amos T. Cloe, Newport, hospitalized at St. Charles Memorial Hospital with facial and other injuries incurred from a two-car accident Monday near Lost Lake, remains in critical condition today, hospital officials said.

Also hospitalized are Mrs. Cloe's husband, who suffered nose lacerations, and Tom Vaughn, Corvallis, with rib and head injuries. Their conditions were reported as good.

## Care of 175 crippled kids is in doubt

PORTLAND (UPI)—About 175 crippled children may not receive care at the University of Oregon Medical School next year because of voter turnout of the legislature's tax measure Oct. 15. The State Board of Higher Education was told today.

Dr. Roy Lieuallen, chancellor, said a reduction of \$110,000 in the budget of the crippled children's division of the school was "indicated" by the State Department of Finance.

The service reduction figure is based on an average cost of \$625 per child patient.

Dr. Lieuallen said it apparently will be necessary to close 34 beds at the Medical School hospital as a result of a \$639,000 slash indicated for the hospital budget. This is in addition to the crippled children's division cut, he said.

He also said it apparently will be necessary to cut the number of patient visits at the hospital's out-patient clinics because of a \$20,000 per year slash.

Lieuallen said that although it also apparently will be necessary to close 43 beds at the Tuberculosis Hospital in Salem, "all patients requiring hospitalization for the treatment of tuberculosis will receive care."

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# House committee hands President victory on rights

## Solons shun questions on German girl

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate investigators today opened an inquiry into the outside business interests of former Senate Democratic Secretary Robert G. (Bobby) Baker but sidestepped questions on the possible involvement of a West German girl.

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

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., asked if the question would come up. Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said: "It doesn't appear to have any materiality now. If it appears to later, we might go into it."

With Notes, Papers

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 husband 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 operations when the Senate, on his resolution, ordered the rules investigation into Baker's activities.

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

Inquiry Opens Today

The Senate Rules Committee's inquiry into Baker's multiple "outside activities" opened today with advance notice that it might be denied any information "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 chairman of the committee, explained that the Justice Department did not want to compromise any legal case that might arise from its findings.

Jordan and a committee aide said they had received "nothing" on spicy reports of the forced return home of a 27-year-old German beauty. The woman, identified as Mrs. Ellen Rometsch, was called home by the Bonn government because of her high living proclivities.

FATHER, SON COLLIDE

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Two motorists collided today. When they got out to face each other, they found they were father and son.

Donald Akers, 23, driver of a car belonging to his employer's company, had a jammed accelerator and a flat tire which caused him to lose control and collide with his father's auto. Neither man was injured seriously.



GORDON W. MCKAY

## McKay resigns school district directorship

Gordon W. McKay, Bend school board director for the past eleven years, resigned from the District No. 1 board last night, effective October 29.

In submitting his resignation, McKay said he was doing so for personal reasons.

Board Chairman Richard Wayman said that it was with a great deal of reluctance that McKay's fellow directors were accepting the resignation and paid tribute to his long service to the school district. Other board members voiced similar sentiments.

In his letter of resignation McKay said:

High Quality Noted

"In the 11 years I have been on the board, I have always been proud of the high quality of board members I have been privileged to work with. I also believe that our job has been made easier by having one of the best administrative staffs in the state.

"I also have been proud of the accomplishments of our school system and the overall response of our students to the challenges they have been faced with.

"I leave you, knowing that the school system is in the good hands of a strong school board and administrative staff."

The board took no action last night on a successor to McKay, but it was indicated that a choice would be made shortly.

McKay serves the board as a director from the county at large. The term he is serving will end in 1965.

Report Presented

Other business last night included a report from Mrs. Louise Hyatt, director of special education, who discussed results of a survey taken last spring among students, parents and teachers relative to the various programs under way for educationally able students.

Following the report, directors indicated their full support for the program and the efforts being made to improve the quality of education in the system.

The meeting was held at the district clerk's office, with Chairman Wayman presiding.

## UF drive hits home stretch

Contributions from three firms and two divisions of the U.S. Forest Service have hiked the Deschutes United Fund figure to \$32,678.27 or 92.8 per cent of the \$35,200 goal, it was announced this morning.

The following have contributed pledges from 100 per cent of their employees: Pacific Power & Light, \$28.23 from each of 34 employees; Erickson Supermarket, \$5.27, 19 employees; Safeway Stores, \$6.16, 15 employees; USFS Bend Ranger District, \$8.27, 31 employees; USFS Fort Rock Ranger District, \$7.28, 25 employees.

## Way cleared for moderate measure

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Judiciary Committee handed President Kennedy a major civil rights victory today by clearing the way for approval 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 racial 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 individuals.

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 Democratic 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. Celler did not say when the meeting would be held.

Wins Final Effort

The vote on the strong bill was the first order of committee business when it met behind closed doors. Members who left the room after the balloting disclosed the vote.

The showdown came less than an hour after President Kennedy called both Democratic and Republican House leaders together for one final effort to nail down agreement on the compromise. He obviously was successful.

The committee action climaxed strenuous personal intervention 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 judiciary meeting conceding that they probably had been beaten. Some of them already were calling the proposed compromise a good bill that they could support.

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

Those attending the joint meeting after the regular legislative breakfast of Democrats 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 conferees included the speaker, House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma, and Judiciary Chairman Emmanuel Celler, N.Y.

## Road relocation is planned at Horse Ridge

Efforts of the Bend Chamber of Commerce's highway committee to re-align U.S. Highway 20 at Horse Ridge have paid off.

It was announced this week that bids will be opened November 19 in Salem for construction work and grading of 2.45 miles of Highway 20 at Horse Ridge summit, 17 miles east of Bend. It is a federal aid project.

Bids will also be opened on the installation of a traffic signal at East Third Street and Franklin Avenue. This is a state project.