



FINDING OUT "HOW"—Vietnamese students examine weapons of the revolutionary army in Saigon, as an interim government takes over in South Viet Nam.

Major changes in sales plans are announced

Several major changes in Deschutes National Forest sales plans, announced on July 12, 1963, are being made, result of unforeseen circumstances, federal timber officials here have announced.

The Ranger Butte sale of 10,000,000 board feet of pine and 7,000,000 board feet of other species is being substituted for the originally announced 36,000,000 board feet Maklaks area, for sale in the second half of the calendar year, 1963. The Ranger Butte area is planned for sale in late December.

Prospective bidders have been asked to contact the Crescent District ranger's office, or the supervisor's office in Bend, concerning this sale, and to examine the area before heavy snow blocks easy access.

The Maklaks sale is being postponed until late next spring. The sale volume there has outgrown earlier estimates by the U.S. Forest Service. Completed cruises indicate a volume of 9,200,000 board feet of ponderosa pine, western white pine and sugar pine, and 34,000,000 board feet of Douglas fir, Shasta red fir and other species. Considerable volume lies on steep slope units where an approved cable logging system will be required.

Round Mountain No. 2 sale on the Bend district, originally scheduled for sale in the first half of the calendar year 1964, will be advertised this coming summer. The delay is necessary in order to allow for construction of a section of the main haul route. This sale consists of about 22,000,000 board feet of ponderosa pine.

All other sales in the original July 12 announcement are planned as scheduled.

Democrats capture three big prizes in Tuesday voting but Republican leaders see resurgence of their party

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic candidates won the three big prizes in Tuesday's off-year elections, but Republican leaders said results of the state and city balloting offered solid evidence of GOP resurgence.

Party managers in both the Democratic and Republican camps know it is dangerous to project national trends from such elections, especially from the mixed bag produced Tuesday. But the results could give only limited comfort to the Kennedy administration.

The Democrats elected a mayor again in Philadelphia in the nation's biggest municipal contest, but by a much reduced majority. An anti-Kennedy Democrat won the Mississippi governorship in that state's first real two-party contest since the Reconstruction years.

Some Uncertainty
Democrat Edward T. Breathitt apparently won the Kentucky governorship, but his shrinking margin before the count stopped for the night in some counties left uncertainty about the outcome.

Fallout from the civil rights issue and racial strife was a factor in all three of those elections.

For Republicans, their biggest triumphs came in Indiana, New Jersey and Virginia.

In Indiana, where the Republicans controlled city halls in only two of the state's 25 large

est cities, the GOP elected 17 mayors Tuesday.

Republicans took control of the New Jersey Assembly, bolstered their majority in the State Senate and dealt the Democratic administration of Gov. Richard J. Hughes a stunning political setback.

New Jersey voters also rejected a \$750 million bond issue, which Hughes said was the alternative to a state sales or income tax.

Virginia GOP Gains

Republicans made their most significant gains since Reconstruction days in Virginia, almost doubling their representation in the state's General Assembly. Though the increase was only from 7 to 13 GOP seats in the 140-member assembly, the gains came in the face of determined opposition from the entrenched political organization of Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va.

In Kentucky, Louie B. Nunn, the Republican nominee for governor, conceded Breathitt's election 82 minutes after the polls closed when Breathitt held a lead of more than 25,000 votes. When the margin had shrunk to about 11,000, Nunn announced he had received reports of voting irregularities and said the race still was unsettled.

Nunn was the underdog in a state carried by retiring Gov. Bert Combs by 180,000 votes four years ago. His campaign featured a strong attack on Combs' executive order last June forbidding racial discrimination in business firms licensed by the state.

The race issue was a factor in Philadelphia because of evidence of white resentment against recent Negro demonstrations. Mayor James H. J. Tate hung on to his office by defeating Republican James T. McDermott by a margin of about 65,000 votes.

Kennedy Lent Support

President Kennedy visited Philadelphia last week to help Tate.

The Democratic victory margin compared with majorities ranging from 125,000 to 207,000 in the last three Philadelphia mayoralty elections. Sen. Hugh D. Scott, R-Pa., said the outcome indicated "a sharp reaction against the Green machine" led by Rep. William J. Green Jr., D-Pa.

Mississippi elected Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson to the governorship over Rubel Phillips, a Goldwater Republican. Johnson was an easy winner in a contest between two segregationist foes of the Kennedy administration.

Ohio voters approved Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes' \$250 million bond issue.

Republican mayors in Ohio were unseated in Columbus and Youngstown. The GOP did not even field a candidate against

of the late Rep. Leon H. Gavin, R-Pa.

Democratic national headquarters held back comment Tuesday night on the voting, but the Republican National Committee issued a statement saying the results gave "cause for solid Republican satisfaction."

"We made dramatic inroads in areas known as Democratic strongholds and in many other contests a definite Republican trend is apparent," the GOP said. "The whole picture is reflective of the grass roots disillusionment with the Kennedy administration..."

Wins Congressional Seat

In Pennsylvania's normally Republican 23rd Congressional District, Republican Albert W. Johnson easily defeated Democrat William T. Hagerty in a special election to fill the seat



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Gay gambling tour to Reno ends in tragedy

TRUCKEE, Calif. (UPI)—A gay gambling tour to Reno ended in tragedy for a group of Californians Tuesday when their chartered Greyhound bus overturned in a storm near the Nevada line, killing seven persons and injuring the other 2 aboard.

The California Highway Patrol said some of the survivors were so badly injured that the death toll may rise.

The loaded bus, which had encountered both rain and snow during its trip over 7,000-foot Donner Summit, skidded on the four-lane intercontinental freeway, struck a divider strip and flipped over one and one-half times, scattering passengers along 100 feet of highway.

Some of the victims, nearly all from Sacramento, were pinned beneath the wreckage of the bus when it finally came to rest. Heavy tow equipment was called from Truckee, five miles west, to free those still alive.

"There were people flying all over the bus," said Thomas Sconyers, 60, Sacramento, as he received medical aid at the scene of the accident.

Sconyers said he was sitting in the center of the bus and the persons killed were sitting in the same general area, either to the front or back of him. "It was some kind of miracle I wasn't killed along with the others," he said. "I think the good Lord must have had his hand on me."

The dead were identified as Perris Hegardt, Ontario, Calif.; Roy Tyler Smith, North Sacramento; and John Bart, Edward Morgan, Gus Tascato, Sidney Wade and Walter Kessler, all of Sacramento. Their ages were not immediately available.

Five of the victims were killed outright, and two others died later at nearby hospitals.

Twenty-eight injured spent the night in hospitals, 15 at Tahoe Forest Hospital in Truckee and 1 at Washoe Medical Center in Reno. Some were expected to be released today.

The driver, John Grafnic, 39, Sacramento, was unable to explain what caused the bus to go out of control. He suffered minor head injuries.

Sisters area blaze reported

A blaze was reported in the Sisters area of the Deschutes National Forest late Monday, and guards are hopeful it can be referred to as the last fire of the 1963 season.

The blaze was in a recreation area a short distance south of Sisters, near a ditch. It started from an abandoned campfire and spread into the timber debris.

In Oregon, the forest fire season was officially ended at midnight on Monday.

GOP's Phillips turned back in Mississippi vote bid

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Democrat Paul B. Johnson was elected governor Tuesday over a young Republican who made an unprecedented challenge to Mississippi's one-party politics.

Johnson, 47, who had the blessings of Gov. Ross Barnett, defeated Rubel Phillips by a better than 5 to 3 margin and will be inaugurated in January as the state's 53rd governor.

But Phillips claimed his showing illustrated that Mississippi had adopted a two-party system for the first time in this century. "We've lost the battle but not the war," he told a group of sorrowing supporters in conceding defeat.

Stiff Opposition

Phillips, 30, an attorney and a former Democrat, made a race out of it despite active opposition from the biggest political names in Mississippi including Sens. James Eastland and the state's entire congressional delegation.

Johnson, who as lieutenant governor physically blocked Negro James Meredith's entrance to the University of Mississippi, said his victory was a declaration that Mississippians intend to preserve their "way of life."

Russians may unveil missile

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union's top secret "anti-missile missile" may be shown Thursday during Moscow's massive parade marking the 46th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev once boasted it could "hit a fly in outer space."

A giant missile, covered by canvas on a truck bed, has been seen at midnight dress rehearsals for the annual military view in Red Square. It appears to be 50 to 55 feet long — much longer than the first and second generation surface-to-air missiles displayed in previous parades.

The Communists claim one of the earlier types shot down Francis Gary Power's U2 plane over the Soviet Union in 1960. The canvas-covered model apparently has extra large fins, presumably for intricate maneuvering at high speeds and altitudes.

Almost nightly, tanks, rocket launchers and military hardware of all description have rumbled through the streets in preparation for the show before Khrushchev and other members of the Communist hierarchy.

More than a year ago Khrushchev claimed Russia possessed a missile which could "shoot down an aircraft at any altitude."

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With 1,576 of the state's 1,875 precincts complete plus a few scattered incomplete returns, Johnson had 185,841 votes to 107,223 for Phillips.

Gartin Wins Easily

Former Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin, Johnson's running mate on the Democratic ticket, posted a 3-1 victory over his Republican opponent. With 1,522 precincts counted, Gartin led state Sen. Stanford Morse 185,522 to 62,605.

Phillips' vote was substantially higher than the 73,561 votes polled by Republican Richard M. Nixon during the 1964 presidential election.

Most of the 21 Republicans who ran for the legislature were handily defeated. But unofficial returns from Lauderdale County showed state Rep. L. L. McAllister, the only Republican in the present legislature, was re-elected by a narrow margin.

Roving pickets hit two plants

KLAMATH FALLS (UPI)—Roving pickets from the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) showed up at Raymond, Wash., and Klamath Falls plants of Weyerhaeuser Co. today, resulting in temporary closure of plants in both areas.

The picketing was in connection with a strike by IWA Local 3-251 against the firm's Coos Bay area operations.

About 1,000 men were idled here and some 500 at the firm's Willapa Harbor mill and logging operations near Raymond. Weyerhaeuser operations at Grays Harbor, Wash., were not affected.

Pickets appeared earlier for one day at Weyerhaeuser's plant at Everett, Wash., and at plants in Springfield and Cottage Grove, Ore. Work has resumed at these plants.

A union source here indicated the pickets would be gone after today.

LOW BIDDER NOTED

BOISE (UPI)—Earl L. McNutt Co., Eugene, Ore., Tuesday was apparent low bidder of six on a million-dollar interstate highway job just south of the Montana line in far eastern Idaho.

The State Highway Department said McNutt offered to do the work for \$1,191,808.

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Proposal made on outlawing yule programs

BEAVERTON, Ore. (UPI)—Beaverton School District Supt. Thomas Woods Monday night proposed policies which would outlaw religious carols and nativity scenes in Christmas programs in schools.

Three policies would eliminate the religious aspect, which Dr. Woods said is in line with U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

One would prohibit the distribution of religious literature of any kind to students.

The second would permit religion to be the subject of instruction where teaching factually about religion would be distinguished from indoctrination. And lastly, holidays would be observed only in terms of their cultural aspects and without religious impact or character.

The school board is to take action on the proposal at its Dec. 2 meeting.

Dr. Woods said that Christmas carols would be considered religious hymns and "a Christmas observance with carols would be objectionable."

Winter Assembly dance planned

Winter Assembly will hold its first formal dinner - dance of the season Saturday, November 9, in the Gold Room at the Pilot Butte Inn. A futuristic theme is being carried out in decorations.

Twist music by the Statesmen will be featured from 7 to 9 p.m. Duke Warner's orchestra will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Dinner will be served from 8 to 10 p.m.

On the committee in charge of arrangements are Dr. and Mrs. William Guyer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley D. Fancher, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Puddy and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Berger.

Reservations for out-of-town guests are to be made with Mrs. Guyer.

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Warning given on fag tax

PORTLAND (UPI)—Representatives of the Oregon AFL-CIO and the Oregon Tobacco Distributors Association said Tuesday that the state cannot count on any revenue from a proposed cigarette tax.

State Rep. Morris Crothers, R-Salem, said Monday that he will introduce a 5-cent-a-package cigarette tax bill when a special session of the Oregon Legislature opens Monday.

James T. Marr of Portland, executive secretary of the state AFL-CIO, said his organization "will support the referral of any sales, cigarette or other regressive taxation measure."

Attorney David Barrows, legislative representative for the tobacco association, said enactment of the bill would result in a referendum which labor would support.

APPROVAL GIVEN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A foreign aid bill amendment sponsored by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., was passed by the Senate by a vote of 42-40 Tuesday.

The amendment cuts the development loan fund authorization by \$25 million to \$950 million. Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., voted against the amendment.

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