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# Eisenhower Presents Record \$80.9 Billion Peacetime Budget

## Kennedy Advised Against Running On 'Credit Cards'

Mail Rate, Gas Tax Hikes Urged

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower willed President-elect John F. Kennedy a record peacetime spending budget of \$80.9 billion for fiscal 1962 today and strongly advised his successor against running the government "by credit cards."

In his final budget message to Congress, the outgoing Chief Executive predicted a \$1.5 billion surplus could be achieved in the fiscal year starting July 1—if postal rates are raised again, if the gasoline tax is increased, if business expands smartly.

He held out no hope of a general tax cut in the foreseeable future.

And he called for increased private, state and local spending on activities which now "require a disproportionate or wasteful expenditure of federal funds."

### Will Be Revised

Eisenhower's budget will be revised by Kennedy after the new President takes office Jan. 20. The extent of these revisions is not yet known, but Kennedy aides have been working in cooperation with the Eisenhower administration's Budget Bureau since November.

The new Eisenhower spending program, \$1.9 billion higher than the current year's estimate, contemplates:

—A \$1.4 billion rise in defense spending, with increased emphasis on missiles and defenses against missiles. This would give defense a peacetime high total of \$42.9 billion, biggest item in the budget.

—A \$250 million boost for foreign aid, raising the program to \$3.6 billion, with greater emphasis on efforts in Africa and Latin America.

—A \$195 million increase for space projects, for a total of \$965 million, more than double the 1960 figure, with hope of rocketing the first American into orbit this year.

—An improved economy, to provide added revenues to pay the increased federal bills.

—A postal rate increase of unspecified nature and a half-cent a gallon boost in gasoline taxes, to help balance the budget.

—Recognition of the so-called "dollar gap" in planning for U.S. expenditures overseas.

Here is how the Eisenhower budget for the government bookkeeping year that begins July 1 compares with estimated figures for the current 1961 fiscal year:

	1961	1962
Receipts	\$79,024,000,000	\$82,333,000,000
Spending	78,945,000,000	80,865,000,000
Surplus	79,000,000	1,468,000,000

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## Flash Lights Up Sky In California, Oregon

By United Press International  
A flash in the sky lit up wide area along the Northern California and Oregon Coast Sunday night, alarming residents over a wide area.

Police and sheriff's officers in Oregon and California say they received hundreds of calls. At Eureka, Calif., residents say the flash was so bright it seemed like daylight for a moment. The flash occurred about 10:20 p.m.

### Trailing Red Mass

Robert Nichols, Federal Aviation observer at McKinleyville airport near Eureka, said he saw a white flash high in the sky to the northwest, followed by the appearance

## House Sustains Veto on Injured Workman Bill

## Southern Oregon Projects Included In Fiscal Budget

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent  
Washington—The last Eisenhower budget went to Congress today with nearly \$1 million for the Rogue River Basin Talent project.

The budget also contained \$418,500 for Crater Lake National Park and \$33,900 for Oregon Caves National Monument.

For O&C timber management by the bureau of land management, the budget listed \$9.2 million, an increase over the \$8 million in the last budget. This money, however, is in effect returned to the government by the O&C counties out of timber receipts.

This last budget request is not considered a final one for the fiscal year which starts next July 1, for it was prepared by a Republican administration which is leaving office next Friday. The Kennedy administration is expected to take a careful look at this budget and probably make a number of requests for revisions when Congress holds its appropriations hearings this winter.

The request for the Talent division of the Rogue River project amounts to \$789,000 for construction, mostly on the lateral and sublateral system, the bureau of reclamation explained. A small amount of this will be to study drainage facilities.

Another \$159,000 is earmarked for rehabilitation and betterment of existing irrigation facilities in the Talent division.

The funds for Crater Lake park are for the acquisition of Crater Lake Lodge building and its conversion into a visitor center at a cost of \$350,000, and improvement of Mazama campground with additional campsites, an amphitheater and water and sanitary facilities.

## Committee OK's Day's Selection as Postmaster General

Washington—UPI—The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee today approved President-elect John F. Kennedy's choice for postmaster general, J. Edward Day, Los Angeles, is the third of Kennedy's 10 cabinet appointments already cleared by Senate committees.

Although the formal nominations of Day and other cabinet members cannot be submitted to the Senate before Kennedy takes office Friday, the committees have been holding hearings in advance to speed the process of the new administration's take-over.

Other Senate committees already have approved Arthur Goldberg as secretary of labor, and Robert F. Kennedy, the president-elect's brother, as attorney general. The rest of the cabinet is expected to be cleared for Senate confirmation before the inauguration.

The Post Office Committee heard Day, a California insurance executive, testify that he considered reduction of the \$850 million postal deficit a matter of "first concern." Day declined to commit himself on how he would cut the deficit, however.

## Ashland City Council To Hold Hearing

Ashland—A public hearing will be held on curbing, gutting and paving of a section of Scenic dr. from Wimer st. to Manzanita st. at the Ashland city council meeting Tuesday night in the council chambers.

The council water committee will report on proposed improvements to the city water filtration plant in other council business. The cemetery committee will report results of a study of a proposed land purchase next to the cemetery on Highway 66.

Announcement will be made of setting Jan. 24 as the date for bidding on the city gasoline contract, and discussion will be opened for a reorganization of council committees.

**VERDICT SET ASIDE**  
Washington—UPI—The Supreme Court today set aside the conviction of Maurice E. Travis, former Denver union leader, on charges of having filed false non-Communist oaths with the National Labor Relations Board.

## Negro Students Accompanied to Georgia Classes

Silent Stares Met by Couple

Athens, Ga.—UPI—Two Negro students, whose court-ordered presence on the University of Georgia campus sparked student riots last week, returned for classes today under escort of state detectives and were silently accepted.

The reception of Charlayne Hunter, 18, and Hamilton Holmes, 19, first Negroes to attend the school in its 175-year history, was calm, almost detached.

Where scattered catcalling had followed them last week only silent stares from small groups of curious students followed them today.

Students had been warned by the campus administration that an outburst of any sort could mean suspension or expulsion. Every faculty member was empowered to pick up the identity card of any offending student.

Agents of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation accompanied the two to their classes, and, in several instances, pushed aside newsmen and photographers who got in the way.

Athens police detained a white man found driving on a campus street in a car containing a Confederate flag and segregation stickers. He was released after questioning.

Meanwhile, the Clarke County Grand Jury met in Athens to begin an investigation of last week's rioting.

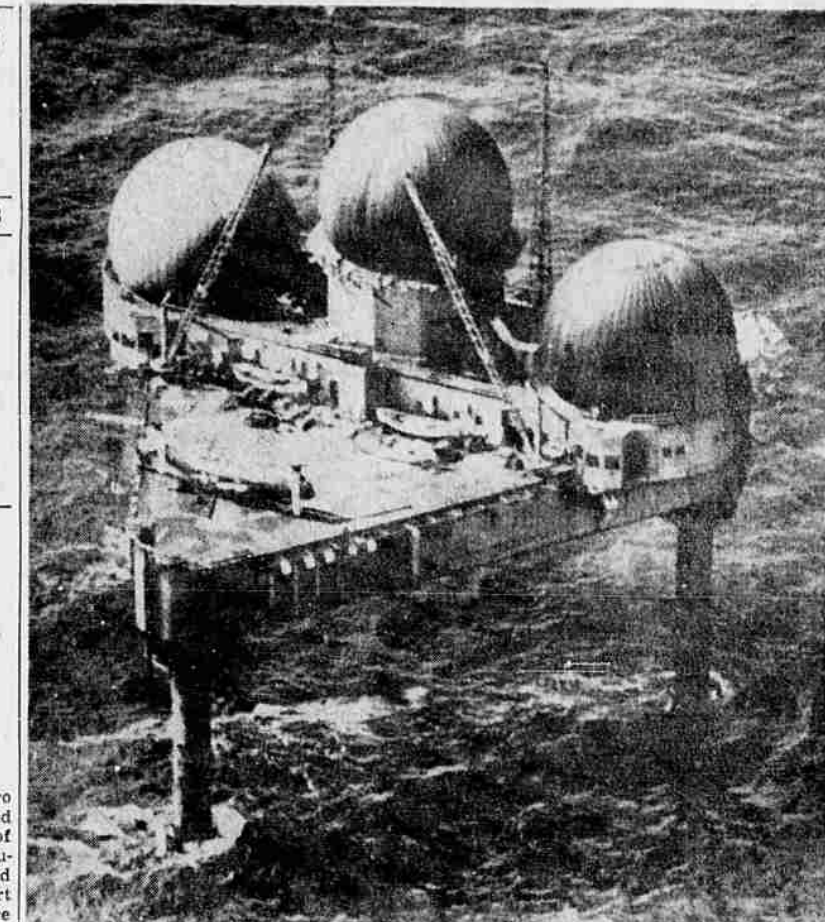
## Man Hurt When Rifle Discharged

Jacksonville—Mack Griffin, 50, was taken to Rogue Valley hospital this morning after he apparently accidentally shot himself while cleaning a gun in his home here.

Jackson county sheriff's deputies said Griffin, who resides at 611 East California st., was apparently sitting on a 30 caliber rifle, when it discharged.

A doctor, the first to arrive at the Griffin home about 9:20 a.m., said the bullet apparently entered the man's chest, near his heart. Hospital attendants said this morning the extent of Griffin's wounds had not yet been determined.

Sheriff's deputies said that after Griffin shot himself, he apparently crawled to a telephone in the next room and called the doctor. Deputies are continuing their investigation into the incident.



TOWER DISAPPEARS — An Air Force radar tower, similar to the one shown above, it apparently collapsed. Officials said 27 "disappeared" in the storm-tossed Atlantic Ocean about 85 miles southwest of New York City Sunday and the Coast Guard said radar men were aboard the tower at the time. (UPI Telephoto)

## Device Collapses In Ocean During Savage Storm

Tapping Noises Heard on Sonar

New York—UPI—The Coast Guard reported today that rescue vessels apparently have established contact with survivors trapped in the wreckage of a sunken radar tower which collapsed Sunday night during an Atlantic storm.

Twenty seven airmen and construction workers were on the \$21 million Texas Tower No. 4 when it disappeared in the savage sea.

**Message Received**  
The Coast Guard said the following message was received from the aircraft carrier Wasp at the scene of the collapse in 180 feet of water 65 miles off Barnegat, N.J.:

"At 10:34 this morning the McCaffrey at Texas tower heard tapping noises on sonar. They exchanged tapping signals. Now has heard what may be a human voice over sonar. "Definite possibility survivors trapped in tower structure."

"Am attempting scuba (skin-diving) dive . . . structure is entirely below the surface. Depth not known."

"Request all possible salvage assistance earliest."

**Helicopter En Route**  
Water temperature in the area was 48 degrees, the Coast Guard said. At least one skin diver was at the scene and a helicopter was en route to the Wasp with four more.

One body, a shattered small boat and drifting debris were recovered early today about 16 miles from the tower site.

The Air Force said the offshore station, one of three guarding approaches to the heavily populated Eastern Seaboard, "presumably collapsed" in 180 feet of water.

Officials confirmation of the collapse was withheld only because of severe weather conditions—50 m.p.h. winds, 35-foot waves, rain, sleet and fog that limited visibility.

The station, known as Texas Tower No. 4 in the Early Warning Radar Defense network, included 15 civilian workmen and 12 Air Force men.

They represented a skeleton force, left aboard after it was discovered Nov. 23 that the metal pilings which cemented the triangular platform to the ocean floor had been weakened by the battering it took from Hurricane Donna. The workmen had been attempting to repair the damage while the airmen kept the vital defense post operative.

## Portland Woman Freed, Rearrested

Portland—UPI—Former Texas socialite Mrs. Constance Garrett, 32, today was acquitted of a first degree murder charge but after she was released from custody another warrant charging her with murder was filed.

Circuit Judge Alan Davis granted the acquittal verdict on a defense motion and ordered the jury to find her innocent.

Less than two hours later, Mrs. Garrett was taken into custody again on another warrant issued by Deputy District Attorney Oscar Howlett. This charged her in the death of a daughter, Angela, 3. The first charge, for which she was acquitted, accused her in the death of another daughter, Gaye, 5 months.

The charge resulted from a fire last Oct. 6 at Mrs. Garrett's home in which three of her daughters and a governess died.

## Baseball Officials To Arrive Here To Speak for Stadium

Three prominent Pacific Northwest baseball officials will arrive here tonight to confer with backers of a multi-purpose stadium proposed for the county fairgrounds property south of Medford.

The three men, James Fleishman, Northwest Baseball league president; Hub Kittle, general manager of the Yakima Bears' baseball team; and Al Lightner, general manager of the Salem Dodgers baseball team and sports editor of the Oregon Statesman, have scheduled a number of talks Tuesday and Wednesday favoring the stadium proposal.

Tuesday noon the trio will speak at the Medford Rotary club luncheon meeting. Tuesday at 7 p.m. the three men will talk over KBES-TV. Wednesday night they will address a private session at Kim's restaurant here.

John Weisbrod, Medford realtor and chief stadium promoter, said he has invited 175 "key people," in the county to attend the social hour and dinner and hear the three baseball men explain the advantages of having a stadium in this county. Those invited include school officials, industrial and political leaders.

In his letter to Weisbrod telling of the visit, Lightner said Salem's minor league baseball team is the equivalent of a \$100,000-a-year business in the city. This includes players' salaries and those of other employees connected with baseball, the spending of visiting clubs, and the buying and selling of accessories at the stadium.

## Local Man Arrested For Siskiyou County

Medford city police Saturday arrested Allen J. Brydon, 28, of 1298 Stevens st., on a charge of burglary. A warrant was issued for his arrest from the Siskiyou county sheriff's office in California.

Brydon is the eighth person to be arrested on burglary charges in southern Oregon in the past week. Police said Brydon is apparently "implicated" with the others.

Brydon was arrested at his home by police Saturday morning. He was confined in the county jail with bail set at \$5,000.

## Woman, 105, Dies In Ashland Hospital

Ashland—Mrs. Amanda Cowen, 105, a full-blooded Klamath Indian, of Chiloquin, Ore., who was the subject of a feature in Friday's Mail Tribune, died this morning at the Ashland hospital. She was born in 1855 on what is now the Klamath Indian reservation near Beatty, Ore.

She was visiting a granddaughter, Mrs. Edna Boyd, 105 Bush st., Ashland, prior to her recent illness.

Survivors include two children, William McKinley Cowen, Klamath reservation, and Ranson Cowen, Chiloquin; two grandchildren, Mrs. Boyd and Hugh Cowen, Yreka, nine great grandchildren, and three great great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Litwiler's Funeral home, Ashland.

## Glance at Ike's Fiscal Budget

Washington—UPI—The fiscal 1962 budget at a glance:

**Taxes:** Hold income and excise taxes at present levels. Raise postal rates by more than \$800 million a year. Increase gasoline tax half-cent a gallon.

**Spending:** \$80.9 billion, up \$1.9 billion from this year. Most of the increase goes into defense.

**Revenues:** \$82.3 billion, if economy prospers as forecast. Anticipated revenues would leave \$1.5 billion budget surplus.

**Key Fact:** This budget reflects President Eisenhower's views. It is subject to considerable revision by incoming President Kennedy, and by Congress.

## County Lawyers Are Praised for Work By Former DA

Jackson county lawyers were praised today by former District Attorney Thomas J. Reeder for their efforts as court appointed counsel.

In a letter to Circuit Judges James M. Main and Edward C. Kelly, Reeder stated, "It is with considerable pride that I wish to advise you that the individual lawyers who have been appointed as counsel for indigent persons have been most diligent and conscientious in fulfilling their responsibilities."

He explained that the duties are neither popular nor profitable to represent these people, and in many cases almost always a personal and a pecuniary sacrifice to the lawyers.

"I am pleased to note," Reeder continued, "that in practically every such case I handled during my four years as district attorney these indigent defendants were given the best efforts of their court appointed counsel."

Reeder concluded that this "healthy situation" speaks well for the lawyers that make up the Jackson County Bar association. "This is a public

## Woman's Case Is Continued by Court

The case of Mrs. Nellie Neoma Dunwoody, 37, of Gold Hill, was continued this morning in district court to allow her to obtain an attorney.

Mrs. Dunwoody is being held in the Jackson county jail in lieu of \$500 bail on charges of pointing a firearm at another person involving the shooting of a Gold Hill man Friday. The victim, Howard Charles Burnette Jr., 28, was reported still in critical condition in Sacred Heart hospital this morning with a bullet wound in his neck.

The Jackson county sheriff's office is continuing its investigation of the shooting in Mrs. Dunwoody's home near Gold Hill. Also being questioned besides Mrs. Dunwoody, is Ralph Littlefield, 55, also of Gold Hill. He is being held on a charge of being drunk in public, sheriff's deputies said.

Preliminary investigation has indicated the three were examining a rifle being held by Mrs. Dunwoody when it discharged, sending the bullet into Burnette's neck.

## American Travel To Cuba Restricted

Washington—UPI—The United States announced today it will limit American travel to Cuba.

The State Department said U.S. citizens no longer will be able to travel to Cuba unless they have passports endorsed for such travel.

## Lake Is Visited By 1,700 Persons During Week End

The second week end of ice skating at Howard Prairie lake was even more successful than the first. City-County Parks and Recreation Director Robert Haworth said today.

A total of approximately 1,700 persons, not all of them ice skaters, showed up at the lake Saturday and Sunday. This exceeded by more than 500 the crowd that showed up the first week end.

Of last week end's crowd, 500 showed up Saturday, and 1,200 came on Sunday.

Haworth said, however, that unless the weather turns "much colder" this week, the department will probably have to recommend against ice skating next week end. He said the ice is already showing signs of melting.

In contrast to the previous week end, the county recreation department was ready for the crowd. A portable snack bar was set up at the lake, two warming huts where skaters could change their skates were set on the ice, and improved parking accommodations were provided.

Haworth said his office received no complaints from anyone during the week end. Only four cars had to be assisted away from the lake area.

Haworth said cars were not allowed to park at the lake's edge.

The temperature rose to 45 degrees Saturday and 40 degrees Sunday, Haworth said, causing the ice to start melting around the lake's edges. "Some real cold nights" are needed to get the ice back into skating shape, he said.

## "Us Collidge Kids Got To Have More Pep Rallies"



By Ed. P. Block for the Medford Tribune