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Hatfield Refuses Commutation For Convicted Killer

Execution Slated For Early Monday

Salem — Oregon executes its first murderer in nearly 10 years Monday. Lee Roy Sanford McGahuey, 44, will die in the gas chamber of the Oregon State penitentiary for the hammer slaying of a 23-month old Central Point boy, Rod Cameron Holt, in February, 1961.

Police described the Holt boy's slaying as one of the most brutal in recent Oregon history. Testimony at McGahuey's first degree murder trial showed that he admitted slaying the boy after killing the youngster's mother, Mrs. Lois Mae Holt, because he was worried about the baby's welfare.

Police said McGahuey, an ex-logger, had been living with the woman.

Gov. Mark Hatfield Friday refused pleas of McGahuey and his lawyer, William Kellington, for commutation of the death sentence.

Hatfield said "I have previously considered all the evidence in this case and do not find any basis upon which to exercise executive clemency."

Hatfield's office said the governor would be available in case any new appeal should be directed to him during the week end.

Otherwise the only avenue for appeal would be to the Oregon Supreme Court, which turned down one appeal, or to the federal courts.

McGahuey was informed of the governor's action by letter in his cell on death row.

Warden Clarence Gladden said McGahuey had no comment when informed of the governor's action. Gladden said McGahuey appeared "calm and resigned to his fate."

Kellington had indicated the appeal to the governor was the final action he would take.

There have been three moves in recent years to end capital punishment in Oregon. Voters defeated a measure by 12,000 votes in 1958. Anti-capital punishment bills were defeated in the legislature in 1959 and 1961.

Hatfield is an avowed opponent of capital punishment as was his predecessor, Robert Holmes. But Hatfield indicated he would not take the move of Holmes, who in the closing months of his term of office commuted to life imprisonment the death sentences of three condemned slayers — George Sack, Billy Junior Nunn and James Norman Jensen.

Strike At Missile Arsenal Settled

Huntsville, Ala. — A strike at a Redstone Arsenal that was costing \$1 million a day and hampering the nation's space program was halted Saturday by federal court order.

Officials of striking local 558 of the International Electrical Workers union ordered their pickets away from the gates and the way was cleared for the return to work of 1,500 non-striking workers who had not struck the picket lines.

The union called the strike last Tuesday to protest the employment of non-union workers by several firms which have contracts at the big arsenal and missile center.

NEWS BRIEFS

FINKBINE ABORTION PERFORMED
Stockholm — Mrs. Sherri Finkbine successfully underwent a legal abortion in a Swedish hospital Saturday and doctors said afterward an examination showed the unborn child would have been born deformed as the parents had feared.



PRESS PLUNGER — President John F. Kennedy, left, closes his eyes, and California Governor Edmund (Pat) Brown grimaces as both press the plunger that detonated explosives, marking groundbreaking ceremonies at San Luis dam and reservoir site in Los Banos, Calif., Saturday.

JFK Urges New Conservation Projects On Western Swing

Los Banos, Calif. — President Kennedy urged a fast tour of Western resource development projects Saturday by calling for broad new Federal-State conservation programs and men such as California Gov. Edmund G. Brown to help run them.

Kennedy's last major speech of a trip that began Sunday with appearances in South Dakota and Colorado was a conservation endorsement of advanced water development and Brown who is running for reelection against former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Site of Kennedy's appearance was the vast San Luis Dam and Reservoir to be built at an estimated cost of more than \$500 million. The President and the Governor joined in breaking ground for the project by pushing twin plungers to earth marking the axis of the new dam.

Three In Oregon Auto Accidents

By United Press International
Three persons... two from Oregon... died in traffic accidents in the state Saturday.

The victims were Hilario Vasquez, 70, Mercedes, Tex.; Mrs. Maxine Ham, 23, Foster; and Curtis Fuller, 6, Brooks.

Vasquez was killed in a one-car accident near McMinville. Six other persons were injured in the crash. The car went out of control and overturned.

Eugene Policeman Draws Suspension

Eugene, Ore. — Capt. Donald Clark of the Eugene police department has been suspended pending investigation of charges of "conduct unbecoming a police officer," it was disclosed Saturday.

The suspension was effective Tuesday. Clark was suspended by City Manager Hugh McKinley and Capt. W. G. Crease, assistant chief of police.

The action came after an investigation of charges in an anonymous letter mailed to the department July 30.

Governor Urges New Academic Freedom

Monmouth — Gov. Mark Hatfield has called for "a new kind of academic freedom for all of our public school teachers."

In a talk here he said that teachers should have freedom to speak and act as mind and conscience dictate on any social and political issue.

His view came when he talked in a workshop of politics held at Oregon College of Education.

TROOPS MAKE SURPRISE STRIKE

Soc Trang, South Viet Name. — Four thousand loyal troops flown into battle and supported by U.S. Marine helicopters killed or captured more than 150 Communist guerrillas in a surprise strike through the swamps near here this week.

PACIFIST DEMONSTRATION BROKEN UP

Groton, Conn. — Police and Navy shore patrolmen Saturday broke up an "invasion" attempt by pacifists who tried to disrupt launching ceremonies for the nation's newest Polaris submarine. Five demonstrators were arrested, and the launching of the nuclear sub Alexander Hamilton went off without a hitch.

Ex-Truman Aide Offers Defense For Humphrey

Young Declares No Favors Extended

Washington — Former Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey was staunchly defended Saturday by a Truman administration official who okayed a nickel stockpiling contract that brought the one-time Eisenhower cabinet member under Senate fire.

Howard I. Young, now president of the American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co., St. Louis, said Humphrey, multi-millionaire Cleveland industrialist, "received no greater consideration in the contract award than if he had been plain John Jones."

Young is a fellow townsman of Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), who angrily denounced Humphrey Friday during the Senate stockpiling subcommittee's inquiry into the contract.

At the time the contract was signed, Young, a Republican, was deputy chief of the defense minerals production administration (DMPA) under then President Harry S. Truman.

"He's one of the finest men in the United States," Young said of Humphrey who served D. Eisenhower's cabinet for four and a half years. "He's absolutely square in every respect."

Young jumped to Humphrey's defense in a long distance telephone interview with United Press International from his office in St. Louis. He said Eisenhower's election victory in November, 1952, and Humphrey's designation as secretary of the treasury 10 days later, had no effect whatever on stormy negotiations that led to a government stockpile contract with Humphrey's Hanna Mining Co. on Jan. 16, 1953, four days before the Republicans took office.

"As far as I'm concerned the political situation had no effect whatsoever," he added. "Politics never entered into it as far as our shop was concerned. We (the government) needed nickel and needed it badly and they had some."

Humphrey Headed
Young was talking about the M. A. Hanna Co. and mining subsidiaries, companies which Humphrey headed before he came to Washington.

The contract, which provided for the sale of more than \$100 million worth of nickel to the strategic national stockpile, are under fire by Symington's Senate investigators. According to the Missouri Democrat's interpretation of earlier testimony, the contract permitted Humphrey's companies to realize "windfall" profits of up to \$19 million. Humphrey denied the profits were excessive.

Symington charged Friday that after Humphrey was named to the treasury and just before he took office, somebody on high gave word to "make this deal as the Hanna people's deal." He shouted that "we are going to find out who that was" after he and Humphrey had engaged in a bitter exchange.

18 Drown As Boat Swamps In Lake

Quincy, Fla. — A 16-foot fishing boat jammed with Negro children off on a church picnic swamped under the heavy load Saturday and 18 of the 19 persons aboard drowned.

All but one of the victims were children ranging in age from 6 to 12 years.

The lone survivor was 11-year-old Jerome Maples, who was saved by a fisherman who managed to push a canoe pole within the boy's reach.

The only adult aboard was Joseph Rouse, 25, who was operating the small motor that drove the small, green, flat-bottom boat.

Khrushchev Hardens Red Position On Berlin Issue

Candidate Death Noted In Central Point Election

Central Point — This city may wind up with a shortage of candidates for city council and other posts unless more nominees are forthcoming within the next 10 days.

As of today not a single candidate has filed for the six positions that come up for election this November.

Only three candidates have taken out nomination papers, and two of them are seeking the same post.

Deadline for filing nomination papers is Aug. 28, one week from Tuesday.

The six city posts that come up for election are mayor, treasurer, recorder and councilmen from Wards I, II and III.

The six incumbents have either announced they do not plan to run for re-election or have not yet indicated what their plans are.

To add to the situation, a fourth councilman, whose term does not expire this fall, is reported planning to resign at the next council meeting, because of a provision in the city charter.

The three incumbent city councilmen are Bill Cowley, Leslie Bigham and Don Patterson, all of whom reportedly have indicated they do not plan to run for reelection.

Councilman Chester Ayres is reported about to resign because the city charter prohibits persons from doing business with the city while in office. Central Point buys gasoline from a service station owned by Ayres.

The incumbent mayor, treasurer and recorder are Freeman Mason, Edward Jones and Lyon Paul, respectively. None of them has indicated publicly whether or not he plans to run for reelection.

Candidates who have taken out nomination papers are Bert Adams in Ward I and Dale Bartley and Keith Williams in Ward II. None of them has filed yet.

PLANE DAMAGED

Bonn — An East German jet fighter plane Saturday shot at and damaged a West German navy plane, the West German defense ministry announced.



RICHARD H. TRAVIS Files For Council

Travis Files For Councilman From City's 4th Ward

Richard H. Travis, 44, of 1100 Mira Mar ave., Medford, has filed for city councilman, Medford's fourth ward, it was announced Saturday.

Travis is the second person to file for a council position. Robert J. Cunningham, 43, of 24 North Croveland ave., Medford, earlier filed for Ward 1. Deadline for filing is Aug. 31.

Travis is married and has three sons. He has lived in Medford for 11 years, but was born in Indiana. He is employed by Mechanics Laundry. The city council candidate was a World War II pilot.

Travis is past president and campaign chairman for the United Crusade, past president of the Public Library of Medford and Jackson county and School of Hope, president of the Oregon United Appeal and campaign chairman for Jackson county of the Carl Fisher for Congress committee.

He is also a member of the Elks, Masonic Lodge 103, Hillah Shrine and American Legion.

SULLIVAN OKAY

New York — Ed Sullivan, nationally syndicated columnist and television personality, was reported in excellent condition Saturday after a gall bladder operation at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., the Columbia Broadcasting System announced.

Australian Entrant Wins Beauty Contest

Long Beach, Calif. — Toni — Tania Entrant, 21-year-old brown-haired lovely from Sydney, Australia, Saturday night was named Miss International Beauty of 1963.

Chosen from a starting field of 52 from all over the world, Miss Verstak was crowned in a colorful ceremony after being selected from five finalists.

County 4-H Fair Climaxes With Saturday Events

The week-long Jackson county 4-H and FFA fair reached a climax Saturday with a barbecued beef dinner, sheep auction and general livestock auction.

Under the guidance of Francis Krouse, Applegate rancher and 4-H leader, 1,200 people were fed in approximately 40 minutes Saturday evening.

Crater FFA chapter's Dennis Cornutt sold his FFA grand champion choice Southdown sheep for the high price of the sheep auction, \$1.35 a pound Saturday afternoon.

Kathy Zapell, of Talent, sold her 4-H grand champion choice Suffolk sheep for \$1.20.

The general livestock auction followed about 7 p.m. with Vic Halsey, Eagle Point FFA chapter, selling his grand champion Poland China for \$1,01 a pound.

The top selling FFA steer, the FFA Grand Champion Hereford, exhibited by Lloyd Campbell, Phoenix, sold for 60 cents a pound.

Gandy Gail, Gold Hill, sold her 4-H Grand Champion steer for \$1.03 a pound.

A larger crowd than ever overflowed the sale barn Saturday night and spread out onto the grounds.

Bidding was brisk during the livestock sale which wound up the week-long fair south of Medford.

A 4-H leader summed up the fair as having few problems, but the large hog and sheep entries required doubling up with three animals to a pen.

Presence of NATO Forces In Berlin Scored In Speech

Stand Taken During Fete For Cosmonauts

Moscow — Premier Nikita Khrushchev, raising the stakes for a Berlin settlement in the wake of Russia's new space feats, demanded Saturday that U.S., British and French troops get out of Berlin. He withdrew an earlier offer to let smaller NATO countries station troops in Berlin.

The jubilant Soviet leader addressing a Red Square rally in honor of the Soviet space twins, also threatened anew to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany, but he did not set a deadline.

For the first time, however, Khrushchev permitted a refusal to allow NATO troops to participate, even under United Nations auspices.

The refusal was a sudden switch from a proposal made by Khrushchev last month that the Soviet Union would be willing to have a joint NATO-U.S.-Warsaw Pact force keep the peace in West Berlin.

Khrushchev's switch was taken to mean he now was prepared to concede only a neutral force in the city under U.N. command to replace Western Allied troops under a Berlin settlement.

At the same time, Khrushchev pointed to the recent negotiated settlements of the Laos and Dutch New Guinea controversies and said the Berlin problem should be solved "in a similar fashion."

He said the Soviet Union had as much or more might than the "imperialist" nations and the Western Powers would be committing suicide if they tried to settle the issue by force.

The Soviet Premier spoke for 50 minutes to cheering thousands in Red Square after decorating cosmonauts Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich for their marathon twin voyages in space.

Divided City
Khrushchev declared that to settle the "ripe" and "urgent" problem of Germany, "NATO war bases in West Berlin" must be liquidated and Western troops withdrawn from the divided city.

The Beauties of Scenic Oregon



The golden sandstone cliffs of Oregon's Cape Kiwanda create a dramatic color pattern with the frothy surf, pale sky, green mantle of vegetation and deep blue ocean water.