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JAIL OVERFLOWS—The Birmingham, Ala., jail is already overflowing so Negroes—more than 800 of them—arrested in demonstrations Monday, fill the fenced-in yard surrounding the jail while police officials deliberate where to put them. (UPI)

Kennedy Jolts Pentagon With Military Change

Navy, Air Force Chiefs Appointed

Washington—UPI—President Kennedy has jolted the Pentagon by ordering the third shakeup in the military high command in three years.

A surprise White House announcement Monday also jolted some congressional sources, who privately claimed the administration sought to assure conformity with its own defense views.

Mystery Denied

White House and Defense department sources denied there was any mystery in the new move, regarding it as a normal development.

Kennedy disclosed that he will not reappoint Adm. George B. Anderson as chief of naval operations, but instead will jump Adm. David L. McDonald, 56, over five senior officers into the top Navy post. Anderson, top military man in the Cuba crisis last fall, ends his two-year term Aug. 1.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff whose future has been a subject of speculation, will be reappointed.

But his second term will be for just one year rather than two. He ends his first term of two years on July 1.

Differ With Civilians

Both Anderson and LeMay have differed from their civilian superiors in the White House and Defense Department on several major defense issues—the TFX warplane contract, the Skybolt missile and the RS70 warplane, for examples.

But they have done so through official channels, in their own services, in the Joint Chiefs of Staff and before congressional committees.

Both are 56 and thus several years from retirement age.

Grants Pass Board Gets New Members

Grants Pass—Robert Busch, Dr. R. Ray Johnson and Ed Malone were elected to the Grants Pass city school board yesterday, while Larry Cushing and Douglas Nordstrom were elected to the Josephine county school board.

In the county district, voters approved a budget to exceed the 6 per cent limitation by \$1,243,187. The vote was 583 to 547.

Busch and Johnson, with 451 and 561 votes respectively, were elected to five-year terms on the city board. Gordon Burns came in third. Malone defeated H. L. Rollins for a three-year term by a vote of 426 to 343.

Cushing defeated Robert C. Robins 463 to 378 to win the county board post representing the Illinois Valley. Nordstrom was unopposed for the Merlin-Hugo-Sunny Valley-Wolf Creek area.

Coos Bay College Tax Levy Approved

Coos Bay—UPI—Unofficial returns from all but one small precinct today gave a proposed \$455,453 tax levy for South Western Oregon college approval by a vote of 1,843 to 1,148.

The levy was part of a 1963-64 total budget for the college of \$1,489,770.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Showers tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday, with afternoon showers. Low tonight 42. High Wednesday 68.

Highest Yesterday 55. Lowest This Morning 44. Prev. to 10 a.m. Today 32.

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 8:17 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 5:39 a.m. Moonrise today 7:23 p.m. Full Moon PRESENT STARS: Regulus, high in south. west 9:59 p.m. Capella, low in north. west 10:28 p.m. Halfway between them are the Twins and between the Twins and Regulus is the planet, Mars.

Signals Being Received From Latest Moonlet

Cooper Launch May Be Televised

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—UPI—America today successfully orbited a new Telstar communications satellite that may beam the first live intercontinental television pictures of a manned flight into space next week.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced at 9:21 a.m. (PDT) that the 175-pound Telstar-2 "is in orbit" and that "signals are being received fine."

Scientists planned to transmit the first television signals to the new moonlet at 5:30 p.m. (PDT) today. The transmission was expected to consist of a video test pattern to determine how well the complex satellite could do its job.

The near-perfect shot also raised hopes that Telstar-2 may transmit to Europe live television pictures of the space flight of U. S. Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr., now set for next Tuesday.

These television signals will be sent by land line from Cape Canaveral to Andover, Maine, and flashed from there to the satellite speeding across the Atlantic between North America and Europe.

If all goes well, Telstar-2 will amplify the pictures and beam them back to ground stations in England and France where they will be transmitted into the homes of millions of viewers on the European continent.

Agate Project Contract Signed

Congressman Robert B. Duncan announced today via telephone to Attorney Frank Van Dyke that Kenneth Holm, assistant secretary for water and power, U. S. Department of the Interior, has signed the Agate dam project contract on behalf of the government.

It will now be necessary for the water users to approve the contract at the election to be held in June. Van Dyke, counsel for the Rogue River Valley Irrigation district, said.

The contract outlines the terms under which the dam will be constructed and the repayments arranged when the funds (approximately \$1,820,000) are authorized by the congress.

Congressman Duncan has appeared before the appropriate committees of the House, and Sens. Wayne L. Morse and Maurice Neuberger before the appropriate committees in the Senate, in an effort to expedite the appropriation of funds for the construction, Van Dyke said.

Currently the irrigation district is preparing applications for land to be included in the district to be served by water from the dam when it is constructed.

Citizens Budget Group To Meet Here Tonight

The Medford citizens' budget committee will hold its third meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in city hall to review the city's proposed preliminary fiscal budget for 1963-64.

Stated for review tonight are budgets for the police and fire departments, as well as the building department and the city's civil defense unit.



TWO PLEAD GUILTY—British businessman Greville Wynne, top, stands before a Soviet military court in Moscow and pleads guilty to espionage against the Soviet Union. His alleged Russian accomplice, Oleg Penkovsky, bottom photo, had also pleaded guilty to all charges against him in a lengthy indictment which accused the two men of funneling Soviet secrets to an Anglo-American espionage ring during 1961 and 1962. The Briton pleaded guilty with some exceptions. (UPI)

Two Plead Guilty To Spy Charges In Soviet Union

Moscow—UPI—A British businessman and a Soviet scientist pleaded guilty today to charges of spying for the United States and Britain.

Seven American and six British diplomats were named in the indictment read at the opening session of the trial of British Greville Wynne and Russian Oleg Penkovsky, whom the Soviets denounced as a traitor who loved to dance the twist. Conviction could result in the death penalty.

Television cameras recorded the tense scene as the defendants admitted spying against the Soviet Union before a packed courtroom in the U.S.S.R. Supreme Court building.

Under questioning, Penkovsky testified that he passed secrets to the wife of one British diplomat and also to the court he gave the children fake yellow candy containing four films of stolen secrets.

Wynne, 42, a dapper arranger of trade exhibitions, was seized in Budapest six months ago and held incommunicado in a Moscow prison. He was accused of being the chief contact man for an Anglo-American spy ring.

Voters in La Grande Pass School Budget

La Grande—UPI—Voters in the La Grande school district approved a \$1,249,057 budget Monday by a vote of 831 to 251. The budget, for 1963-64, was \$364,352 in excess of the six per cent limitation.

TRAGIC HISTORY

Salem—UPI—Gov. Mark Hatfield told a television audience Monday night that "tragic history" was made Monday by the Senate Highway Committee when it voted 4-3 to kill a maximum speed law proposal.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

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Chartered Planes Slate Airlift For Wednesday

Private Citizens Urged To Leave

Washington—UPI—The United States today ordered all dependents of U. S. government personnel to leave Haiti. It also urged evacuation of private American citizens there.

An airlift of chartered commercial air liners will start the evacuation Wednesday morning from Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital, to Miami, the State Department said.

Led to Decision

The State Department said, "The continued deterioration of the situation in Haiti and the difficulty of insuring the lives and safety of U. S. citizens led to the department's decision to order the withdrawal of U. S. citizens."

Officials said approximately 220 dependents of U. S. military and diplomatic officials are in Haiti.

There are about 160 U. S. government employees there, attached to the U. S. Embassy, to an Air Force mission, a military advisory mission and a naval mission. The State Department estimated about 1,300 other private American citizens also are in the strifetorn island nation.

State Department press officer Joseph W. Reap said the number of private citizens who may want to leave "cannot be determined at this time."

In another development, the State Department said it was not opposed to a meeting Wednesday of the United Nations Security Council, requested by Haiti on the Haitian-Dominican Republic situation. But the U. S. position is that the Organization of American States, rather than the United Nations, should continue to handle the matter, Reap said.

The White House was said to be keeping close watch on the Caribbean crisis which has threatened to explode into open conflict between Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Reid Is Elected; Larger Board Voted

Patrons of School District 549C yesterday elected John R. Reid, 1845 Old Stage rd., to the board and voted to increase the board from five to seven members.

Unofficial returns showed that Reid received 633 votes, and William (Bill) Brown, 507 Kenwood ave., Medford, received 266 votes. Among the write-ins, Richard Watson unofficially polled about 23 votes. Henry Padgham's name was written in once on the unofficial returns.

The vote in favor of a seven-member board was 523 yes, 408 no. The board will be increased to seven members next year.

Patrons will be canvassed by the board at its regular meeting May 21.

Medford district patrons also approved the Jackson county rural school budget by a 556 to 370 vote. The vote was on the amount of the budget exceeding the 6 per cent limitation.

Eugene Budget Loses; Springfield Approves

Eugene—UPI—Residents in the Eugene school district Monday turned down a \$10.5 million budget in a special election. The vote was 3,847 to 3,138.

The budget was \$6.2 million in excess of the constitutional six per cent limitation. At Springfield, voters approved a \$4.6 million school district budget by 1,425 to 1,039. The budget was \$2.7 million above the limitation.

Independent Scaling Of Timber Approved

Portland—UPI—An amendment permitting third party scaling of salvage timber when conventional methods are inadequate was endorsed Monday by the Bureau of Land Management's Advisory Board for Oregon and California (O & C) Grant Lands.

Federal Tax Cut Should Up State, Local Revenues

Washington—UPI—Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon advised Congress today that a \$10 billion federal tax cut should boost state and local tax revenues by \$2.9 billion a year by increasing personal income.

The Treasury estimate, listing combined state-local revenue increases ranging from \$4 million in Alaska to \$410 million in New York, was made for the Senate-House Economic committee headed by Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.).

The estimate was based on a committee staff guess that a \$10 billion tax cut would hike the gross national product by about \$40 billion a year.

State Rates Unchanged

Dillon's projection of increased revenues—\$1.5 billion for the 50 states and \$1.4 billion for all local governments—would become true in 1965 when the "full impact" of the federal tax reduction would be felt.

It would be accomplished, the Treasury said, without changes or additions in state or local tax rates. Douglas called this "heartening news" for state and local taxpayers.

Washington—UPI—President Kennedy's tax program would increase state and local tax revenues in Oregon by about \$34 million, the Treasury Department estimated today.

Of the total increase, the Treasury said, about \$21 million would be in state tax revenues—a 10 per cent increase and \$13 million in local revenues—a 7 per cent boost.

Rural School District Levy Passed; Two Budgets Rejected

Jackson county residents yesterday passed the rural school district levy by 2,098 to 1,420.

Three districts voted against the rural levy; two districts voted down local budgets and one district barely passed it.

School administrators were worried today over what they fear is an increasing revolt against school property taxes. They expect it to be much harder to pass their levies next year.

Districts voting against the

rural school levy were Phoenix 259 to 224, Evans Valley 84 to 51 and Butte Falls 108 to 68.

Districts voting down school district budgets were Evans Valley, 80 to 52, and Butte Falls, 97 to 89. Phoenix barely passed its amount over the 6 per cent limitation by 251 votes to 229 votes. However, its bond levy passed by the comfortable margin of 304 to 184.

Don W. Bohner, route 1, box 224, Central Point, was elected without opposition to the Jackson county rural school board with 782 total votes. He replaces William A. Starzinger, Rogue River, who declined to run.

School districts and their vote are:

Ashland: C. D. Fortmiller (unopposed), 276; amount over 6 per cent limitation, yes 244; no 47; rural district levy, yes, 241; no, 49.

District 6C: J. W. Fitzgerald, 442, five years; Carroll Armstrong, 128, C. L. Gheardi, 362, for three years; district levy, yes, 408, no, 110; rural levy, yes, 409, no, 118.

Eagle Point: Ed Armitage, 104, Frank Hopewell, 80, Duane Burton, 52, and Merton Bradshaw, 288, all for five-year term; rural levy, yes, 248, no, 248; increase to nine directors, yes, 128, no, 348.

Pinehurst: Andrew Bostwick, 17, five years; Carroll Converse, 17, one year; Alfred Lorenzen, 17, three years; district levy, yes, 14, no, 3; rural levy, yes, 14, no, 3.

Butte Falls: Francis E. Poole, 75, and Duane Smeltzer, 96; district levy, yes, 69; no, 97; recall petition on directors Duane Barton and Andrew Hamstra, yes 88 to 83, and 90-81; rural levy, yes, 68, no, 108.

Evans Valley: Ralph Pitman, 40, and Mrs. F. M. Carlson, 87, five years; Harold Austin, 50, and Charles Jackson, 69 (write-in), two years; district levy, yes, 52, no, 80; rural levy, yes, 51, no, 84.

Rogue River: Edward Martin 169, five years, unopposed; rural levy, yes, 131, no, 129.

Applegate: William Pittoek, 17, Thornton Gapan, 47, Marvin Brewster, 13, all for five-year term; district levy, yes, 63, no, 25; rural levy, yes, 55, no, 25.

Phoenix: Mrs. Joe Zundel, 281, and J. Allen Harris, 187, Phoenix area; Ed Heim, 353, Talent area; district levy, yes, 251; no, 229; bond issue, yes, 304, no, 184; rural levy, yes, 224, no, 259.

Prospect: Bud Maxwell, 31, and Jack Rienks, 47, one-year term; rural levy, yes, 45, no, 27.

Plans to Improve Willow Creek Lake Made by County

A contract will be made with Willow creek lake concessionaire Lloyd Morris to maintain and improve the recreation area, the Jackson county court and county parks and recreation commission agreed at a special meeting last night.

"And we are going to charge everybody who goes by the gate," County Commissioner Don Faber insisted. No user's fee was set, however.

This may be worked out during a luncheon meeting some time this week with Commission Chairman Lawrence V. Espey, Parks Director Neil Ledward, Morris and Robert Lee, director of the Medford water department. The lake supplements stream flow on Big Butte creek.

Improvements Planned

Improvements planned are extension of a road into a planned parking area next fiscal year. Restrooms, picnic sites and a road around the lake are planned in the future, Ledward said.

A recent inspection trip showed a need for improvement at Willow creek lake.

Faber said. Funds should be shifted from other recreation areas, he suggested.

According to the report on road improvements at Willow lake than at Howard Prairie, County Judge Earl M. Miller said.

Faber also suggested that a few rest rooms and picnic tables be established in the undeveloped areas around Howard Prairie lake since "over half of the people go there."

Judge Miller said a user's fee would have to be set for Howard Prairie, but it would not be an entrance fee. Mrs. Hanley Heffernan, parks commission member, said this county is the only one which does not charge for use of firewood.

Invested In Area

Both Miller and Faber said the county has spent all the money and time it should spend on development of Howard Prairie. The county has \$101,000 invested in the developed area and considerable money on road development there. This year it has spent over the \$4,000 the county made from the concession last year.

A sewage treatment plant costing an estimated \$14,000 to \$15,000 is needed at Howard Prairie because of a bad drainage field problem. Ledward added, although he hopes to design a drainage field with county health department help which may do the job.

Parks commission and county court members agreed that a letter should be sent the bureau of reclamation asking that the present location of boat docks be changed.

Ledward suggested excavation of a boat harbor with breakwater and riprapping the parking lot bank plus a boat ramp with a better pitch. The bureau should finance these improvements, since it selected the windiest spot on the lake for ramp and docks.

NEWS BRIEFS

UN SECURITY COUNCIL SUMMONED

United Nations, N.Y.—UPI—The Security Council was summoned today to meet at noon (PDT) Wednesday, on Haiti's complaint charging the Dominican Republic with planning aggression against it.

WORKERS CALL STRIKE IN DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic—UPI—Government workers called a general strike today as the immediate threat of war with Haiti deepened. The country remained on a war footing but appeared satisfied to let the Organization of American States mediate the dispute.

BAN ON AID TO INDONESIA URGED

Washington—UPI—Some members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee suggested in a closed-door hearing today that it might be a good idea to write a ban against U.S. aid to Indonesia in President Kennedy's \$4.5 billion foreign aid bill.

Faulkner Given Posthumous Pulitzer Prize; Two Resign Over Drama Dispute

New York—UPI—Two posthumous prizes, a furor over an unbestowed drama prize, and a public service award to the Chicago Daily News highlighted the announcement Monday of the 1963 Pulitzer prizes in journalism and the arts.

The Daily News received a gold medal and a citation for a series "calling attention to the issue of providing birth-control services in the public health programs of its area."

William Faulkner, chronicler of the imaginary Yoknapatawpha county in Mississippi, who died July 6, 1962, was city in fiction for his humorous, earthy reminiscence, "The Reivers." He had received an award in 1955 for his novel, "A Fable."

Also honored posthumously was Dr. William Carlos Williams, the poet-physician who died in Rutherford, N. J., last March 4 at the age of 79. He was cited for his book of poems, "Pictures from Breughel."

John Mason Brown and John Gassner, the two members of the drama jury, resigned Monday with statements that the members of the Pulitzer Advisory board had rejected their choice for the award: Edward Albee's

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

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Three newsmen from the New York World Telegram & Sun—Sylvan Fox, Anthony Shannon and William Longgood—got prizes for reporting under deadline pressure for their coverage on March 1, 1962, of an American Airlines plane crash at New York's International airport.

In editorial writing, Ira H. Harkey, editor of the Pescogonia, Miss., Chronicle, was honored for his work during the integration crisis created when James Meredith became the first Negro admitted as a student to the University of Mississippi.