

By FRANK JENKINS
The news today?
It's a little on the weird side.
This new "hot" phone line between Washington and Moscow, for example.

It is designed to prevent a nuclear war from getting started by mistake.
But —
You may ask —
How COULD a nuclear war get started by mistake?

Oddly enough, it ISN'T impossible.
A nuclear missile MIGHT go hog-wild. We hear of repeated missile mishaps at our launching pads. Something goes wrong, and the missile doesn't perform as it was expected to perform. So we push the button, and the missile destroys itself.

But —
Suppose something else went wrong and the missile FAILED to destroy itself. Suppose it went roaring and spitting out into space and eventually headed straight for Moscow.

Suppose it was picked up by the Russian tracking devices and that the Russians leaped to the not too unreasonable conclusion that we were springing a SURPRISE attack on them. Suppose they then unleashed ALL their missiles at us.

Or vice versa.
Suppose a Russian experimental missile went out of control and WE JUMPED TO THE CONCLUSION that this was IT and turned our missiles loose.

In either event, a nuclear war might be started.

It is supposed to take — with existing communications systems — somewhere between six and 12 hours to get a message from Kennedy to Premier Khrushchev, or from Premier Khrushchev to President Kennedy.

It was out of this possibility that the "hot line" proposal arose. It was first imagined as a telephone line.

But there are DANGERS in a telephone line. Imagine President Kennedy getting called out of bed at an unearthly hour of the night. Time zones, you know, make such a thing quite possible. At the other end of the line, somebody would be spitting in Russian. Even President Kennedy, talented as he is, would be incapable of getting all the shades of meaning involved in what Mr. Khrushchev would be saying.

Suppose it happened the other way around. At the other end of the line, Mr. Khrushchev might easily misunderstand President Kennedy's Harvard-accented English.

And —
All the while the missile — without a warhead, to be sure, but still a missile capable of being picked up by our warning devices — would be speeding toward us.

The natural thing would be for us to TURN OUR MISSILES LOOSE. The fat would then be in the fire.

So —
The "hot line" won't be a phone line. It will be a teletype line. It will deliver its message in TEXT, which can be translated by capable interpreters.

So —
Presumably —
The start of a nuclear war by mistake may be prevented. Anyway, that's the reasoning behind the proposals for a private line between the heads of state of the U.S.S.R. and the United States of America.

It is indeed a strange world we're living in, isn't it?

Bus Claims 8th Victim

OROVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — An eighth person died Sunday as a result of injuries received when a Greyhound bus plummeted into Feather River Canyon Saturday.

The latest victim of the accident was Verner Scott, 84, a retired University of Nevada professor of agriculture. His wife also died in the accident on rain-washed Highway 40-Alternate.

One person remained in critical condition at Oroville Medical Center and 12 others were hospitalized with injuries.

The California Highway Patrol said the bus, carrying 23 passengers, was traveling "too fast for conditions" when it skidded off the highway and plunged over a 100-foot cliff.

Capt. Ralph Walker of the patrol said there were no skid marks on the highway. He said his investigation was conducted "largely on statements from witnesses."

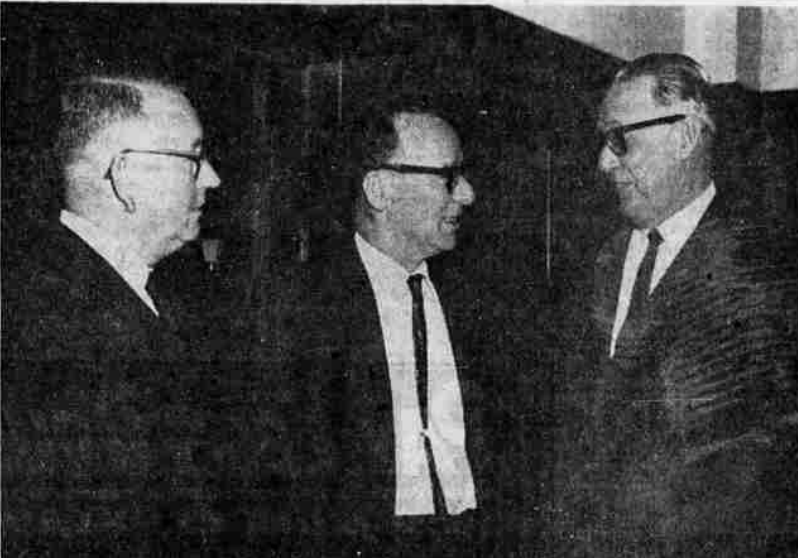
Weather

Klamath Falls: Tulelake and Lakeview: Partly cloudy with scattered showers through Tuesday. Low tonight 27. High Tuesday 47. Southerly winds 5-15 m.p.h.

High yesterday	45
Low last night	27
High year ago	53
Low year ago	33
Precip. past 24 hours	.44
Since Jan. 1	3.35
Same period last year	4.31



OTI VISITORS — Members of the Joint Ways and Means Committee of the Oregon Legislative Assembly made an inspection tour of Oregon Technical Institute facilities and programs Saturday. They are guests of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce at an informal dinner Saturday evening. Huddled with Sen. Harry Boivin and Rep. Carrol Howe, both lower right, are committee members Sen. Dan Thiel, who is chairman of the subcommittee on education, left; Rep. Stafford Hansell, Sen. E. D. (Deb) Potts, Rep. George Flitcraft, Sen. Ward Cook, Rep. Ross Morgan and Rep. Don McKinnis. The group visited other Oregon education institutions over the weekend, returning to Salem Sunday.



BRIEFING SESSION — Sen. Ward Cook, Portland, and Sen. Harry Boivin get some of the background and purpose of OTI from Vern Owens, who has served as chairman of the OTI site committee for many years. Owens was one of a group of Klamath Falls business and professional men who hosted members of the Joint Ways and Means Committee of the Oregon Legislature here Saturday.

Budget Hearings Slated

Two budget hearings concerning the proposed city school district budgets for the fiscal school year beginning July 1, 1963, will be held tonight, April 8, at the Klamath Union High School cafeteria.

The hearing on the \$1,389,179 elementary school budget will kick off at 8 p.m. and the discussion on the \$1,153,385 KU budget will start at 8:30 p.m.

Also on the docket tonight will be the regular monthly meeting of the KU Board of Directors. This meeting will also be held at the KU cafeteria and not at the administration building. A quorum of school board members will meet briefly at the administration building, the legal meeting place, and then adjourn to continue the meeting at the high school.

On the agenda at the school board meeting there will be a reading of petitions in reference to Mrs. Helen Hoffman, Latin teacher at KU.

Mrs. Hoffman has reached retirement age and was notified by the administration that her contract could not be renewed. The petition signers will appear to protest that decision.

Also on the agenda will be a discussion on KU commencement exercises and the adopted split schedule and modification.

All Klamath Falls residents who have questions concerning the proposed school budgets should attend the hearings to have their questions answered by members of the administration. Residents will get a chance to vote on the budgets May 6.

American sources said Couve de Murville showed "some interest" in the nuclear force project, though he said France still wants to know many more details.

De Gaulle was reported by French government sources to have decided on a display of diplomatic "charm" to prove to his partners, particularly the United States, that France remains a loyal member of the Western Alliance, despite recent bitter disagreements over nuclear policy and the torpedoing of the Common Market talks with Britain last January.

French cordiality was noticeable at the opening session of the SEATO council.

French Premier Georges Pompidou, who delivered the address of welcome to the SEATO ministers, took the line later taken by Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home in calling for a joint struggle against subversion in Southeast Asia.

Most immediate concern focused on Laos, the tiny kingdom whose neutrality was guaranteed by the 1962 Geneva conference. Factional fighting has broken out again in Laos, and the three-factor coalition government was shaken severely by the recent assassination of neutralist Foreign Minister Quinim Pholsena.

The situation in Laos is believed so precarious that Britain and Russia, as co-chairmen of the Geneva conference, are considering diplomatic intervention.

They discussed a broad field of issues ranging from Berlin and the European Common Market crisis to President Kennedy's plan

Herald and News

Price Ten Cents—12 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7110

McNamara Defends Foreign Aid

Canadians Go To Polls; U.S. Relations At Stake

MONTREAL (UPI)—Eight million Canadians were expected to vote today in a national election which may prove crucial in U.S. Canadian relations particularly in the area of nuclear arms for hemispheric defense.

Members of Parliament will be chosen from 265 districts spread across a country with an area almost as big as Europe and a population no larger than California. The polls opened at 8 a.m. local time and will close at 7 p.m. First results are expected about 6 p.m., EST.

Under the parliamentary system the new government and its prime minister will be decided by which political party wins the most seats in the House of Commons.

Of the four parties in the running, only two—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's Conservatives and the Liberals, led by Nobel Peace Prize winner Lester B. Pearson—have enough national support to win. The Liberals, according to the pollsters, are slight favorites.

If, as most pundits predict, neither major party wins a clear majority, the key to the new Parliament like the last one will lie with two "splinter" groups, the right-wing Social Credit and the Socialist New Democrats. These minority parties have regional strength, but no real national following.

They held the balance of power last June after an indecisive election which saw the Conservatives fall from a record 208-seat victory in 1958 to a shaky 116-member minority. The Liberals won 100 seats, the Social Credit party captured 30 and the New Democrats won 19.

Relations with the United States, particularly with the Kennedy administration, and the sensitive question of nuclear arms had been in the forefront of the hectic six-week election campaign that ended officially on Saturday.

On nuclear weapons, the extreme positions are represented by the Liberal pledge to "keep our commitments" and obtain U.S. warheads for Canadian forces at home and with NATO in Europe; and by the New Democrats' flat opposition to atomic weapons in any place in any form.

In between are the Conservatives, whose government acquired a nuclear-oriented weapons system during the past five years, but appeared reluctant to accept the warheads; and the Social Crediters, whose national leader Robert N. Thompson would leave the issue to a non-partisan Commons committee, but whose French Canadian deputy is opposed to nuclear arms.

This issue has dominated Canadian politics ever since the U.S.

State Department issued a statement criticizing Diefenbaker's nuclear policy and setting off the crisis that culminated in defeat of the minority Conservative government and the calling of the election.

There is no easing of cold war tensions that would justify cutting the military assistance phase of the aid program, McNamara said.

Pointing to the Chinese attack in India, the war in Viet Nam, and Communist infiltration in the Congo, McNamara said the incidents point up communism's "continuing drives" to dominate the world.

Any withdrawal from the world scene by the United States, McNamara said, would not strengthen the U.S. position but rather would be "slow suicide."

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also strongly supported the military aid request, noting that he saw no slackening of tensions.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said today that the nation is getting its money's worth from the \$4.5 billion foreign aid program.

Testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, McNamara said foreign aid was a sound investment that "yields excellent dividends to the security, foreign policy and general welfare of the United States."

There is no easing of cold war tensions that would justify cutting the military assistance phase of the aid program, McNamara said.

Pointing to the Chinese attack in India, the war in Viet Nam, and Communist infiltration in the Congo, McNamara said the incidents point up communism's "continuing drives" to dominate the world.

Any withdrawal from the world scene by the United States, McNamara said, would not strengthen the U.S. position but rather would be "slow suicide."

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also strongly supported the military aid request, noting that he saw no slackening of tensions.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., wants the United States to help train Cuban exiles and support them with an American airlift in attacks on their homeland.

Goldwater, denouncing President Kennedy's Cuban policy as too timid, also said Sunday that if necessary he would support an invasion sponsored by the Organization of American States to oust the Russians from Cuba.

The GOP senator said, however, he did not favor an invasion now. Instead, he proposed an economic blockade of Cuba and the training of exiles for sabotage, espionage, or an attack on the island.

In a television interview Goldwater said Kennedy's policy on Cuba was "too frightened." He predicted that it would help the GOP defeat the President for reelection, saying only a miracle would enable Kennedy to win next year.

He appeared on NBC's Issues and Answers.

Goldwater criticized the President's efforts to prevent exile raids on Cuba from U.S. territory. He took issue with Kennedy's statement that they are ineffective.

Goldwater said the refugees "killed a few Russians the other day" and that "doesn't hurt."

Lashing out at Washington "cry babies," Goldwater disagreed with those "who say anything we do against Cuba will result in nuclear holocaust." He said Russia would not risk war over Cuba and any "trouble" could be cleaned up in two weeks.

Goldwater, sounding more and more like a presidential candidate predicted that Cuba would be a major issue in the 1964 campaign.

Weather
AGRICULTURAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with 40 per cent shower probability tonight. Total rain about .05 inch. Wind south 5-15 m.p.h. Low tonight 24-29. Highs Tuesday 33-35. Outlook Wednesday: Partly cloudy.

Goldwater Urges Aid For Exiles

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., wants the United States to help train Cuban exiles and support them with an American airlift in attacks on their homeland.

Goldwater, denouncing President Kennedy's Cuban policy as too timid, also said Sunday that if necessary he would support an invasion sponsored by the Organization of American States to oust the Russians from Cuba.

The GOP senator said, however, he did not favor an invasion now. Instead, he proposed an economic blockade of Cuba and the training of exiles for sabotage, espionage, or an attack on the island.

In a television interview Goldwater said Kennedy's policy on Cuba was "too frightened." He predicted that it would help the GOP defeat the President for reelection, saying only a miracle would enable Kennedy to win next year.

He appeared on NBC's Issues and Answers.

Goldwater criticized the President's efforts to prevent exile raids on Cuba from U.S. territory. He took issue with Kennedy's statement that they are ineffective.

Goldwater said the refugees "killed a few Russians the other day" and that "doesn't hurt."

Lashing out at Washington "cry babies," Goldwater disagreed with those "who say anything we do against Cuba will result in nuclear holocaust." He said Russia would not risk war over Cuba and any "trouble" could be cleaned up in two weeks.

Goldwater, sounding more and more like a presidential candidate predicted that Cuba would be a major issue in the 1964 campaign.

Firm To Get Big Check Despite Plane Dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department is preparing to make a \$23 million payment to General Dynamics Corp. in further evidence that it has no intention of reversing award of the TFX warplane contract.

Reliable sources said the check would be handed over to General Dynamics shortly to cover major costs of developing the controversial plane under the agreement now under fire from Senate investigators.

With the spotlight on the Senate inquiry and a new cost study that Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., has asked the General Accounting Office to make, the Pentagon asserted that development of the plane was going forward as authorized last November.

"Actions are being accomplished on a programmed basis and in accordance with the master schedule," the department said.

In answer to inquiries by United Press International the Pentagon said the next payment to General Dynamics "is in the process of release and will be approximately \$23 million."

McClellan is investigating why Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and the Navy and Air Force secretaries overrode military recommendations in selecting General Dynamics instead of the Boeing Co. for the largest fighter aircraft program since World War II.

Military authorities, including Air Force chief Gen. Curtis LeMay and Navy chief Adm. George W. Anderson wanted Boeing to produce the plane at its Wichita, Kan., plant.

The military witnesses before McClellan's subcommittee have agreed, however, that they would not advocate reversing the Pentagon decision now.

The Defense Department said in reply to questions that General Dynamics' Convair Division at Fort Worth, Tex., had no orders to "slow down or change pace" on its contract. The total program calls for 1,700 airplanes—1,500 for the Air Force and 200 for the Navy—and eventually may cost \$6.5 billion.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., wants the United States to help train Cuban exiles and support them with an American airlift in attacks on their homeland.

Goldwater, denouncing President Kennedy's Cuban policy as too timid, also said Sunday that if necessary he would support an invasion sponsored by the Organization of American States to oust the Russians from Cuba.

The GOP senator said, however, he did not favor an invasion now. Instead, he proposed an economic blockade of Cuba and the training of exiles for sabotage, espionage, or an attack on the island.

In a television interview Goldwater said Kennedy's policy on Cuba was "too frightened." He predicted that it would help the GOP defeat the President for reelection, saying only a miracle would enable Kennedy to win next year.

He appeared on NBC's Issues and Answers.

Goldwater criticized the President's efforts to prevent exile raids on Cuba from U.S. territory. He took issue with Kennedy's statement that they are ineffective.

Goldwater said the refugees "killed a few Russians the other day" and that "doesn't hurt."

Lashing out at Washington "cry babies," Goldwater disagreed with those "who say anything we do against Cuba will result in nuclear holocaust." He said Russia would not risk war over Cuba and any "trouble" could be cleaned up in two weeks.

Goldwater, sounding more and more like a presidential candidate predicted that Cuba would be a major issue in the 1964 campaign.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., wants the United States to help train Cuban exiles and support them with an American airlift in attacks on their homeland.

Goldwater, denouncing President Kennedy's Cuban policy as too timid, also said Sunday that if necessary he would support an invasion sponsored by the Organization of American States to oust the Russians from Cuba.

The GOP senator said, however, he did not favor an invasion now. Instead, he proposed an economic blockade of Cuba and the training of exiles for sabotage, espionage, or an attack on the island.

In a television interview Goldwater said Kennedy's policy on Cuba was "too frightened." He predicted that it would help the GOP defeat the President for reelection, saying only a miracle would enable Kennedy to win next year.

He appeared on NBC's Issues and Answers.

Goldwater criticized the President's efforts to prevent exile raids on Cuba from U.S. territory. He took issue with Kennedy's statement that they are ineffective.

Goldwater said the refugees "killed a few Russians the other day" and that "doesn't hurt."

Truck Tax Bill Okayed By Senate

SALEM (UPI) — The Senate voted unanimously today to revise Oregon's truck mile tax schedule as proposed by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

The bill raises the weight mile tax for smaller trucks, and reduces the levy for large trucks.

The "flat fee" option feature for log trucks was increased 15 per cent.

The bill now goes to the House. Senate Minority Leader Anthony Yturri, R-Ontario, said the measure had the approval of the Highway Department and the trucking industry.

He said while the revised fee schedule would indicate a \$500,000 a year loss in revenues, increased use of highways by trucks would offset the loss.

He pointed out the revenue from the weight mile tax in 1962 was \$16.7 million, and due to increased volume should be about \$17.5 million this year.

The weight mile tax is designed so truckers will pay about one-third the cost of highway construction. Truckers have long argued they were paying more than one-third the cost.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate voted unanimously today to revise Oregon's truck mile tax schedule as proposed by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

The bill raises the weight mile tax for smaller trucks, and reduces the levy for large trucks.

The "flat fee" option feature for log trucks was increased 15 per cent.

The bill now goes to the House. Senate Minority Leader Anthony Yturri, R-Ontario, said the measure had the approval of the Highway Department and the trucking industry.

He said while the revised fee schedule would indicate a \$500,000 a year loss in revenues, increased use of highways by trucks would offset the loss.

He pointed out the revenue from the weight mile tax in 1962 was \$16.7 million, and due to increased volume should be about \$17.5 million this year.

The weight mile tax is designed so truckers will pay about one-third the cost of highway construction. Truckers have long argued they were paying more than one-third the cost.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate voted unanimously today to revise Oregon's truck mile tax schedule as proposed by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

The bill raises the weight mile tax for smaller trucks, and reduces the levy for large trucks.

Falling Wall Kills Three

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (UPI)—The spectacle for bystanders watching firemen battling a blaze turned to horror when a corner of a two-story structure and a marquee collapsed Sunday, killing three and injuring 14.

"It was a horrible sight," Bernard Smith, a local free lance photographer said. He said his attention was first attracted by thunder from the falling wall and canopy.

"People were buried under the bricks with just an arm or a limb sticking out," he said.

"Those who managed to escape," he added, "rushed back to help pull the injured and dead free of the rubble."

"They didn't have a chance," Mrs. Marian Haglilan, who lives across the street said. "The whole building appeared to be in flames. People were screaming and scrambling to get away."

The tragedy struck hardest at Central Michigan University which has its campus adjacent to the structure.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate voted unanimously today to revise Oregon's truck mile tax schedule as proposed by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

The bill raises the weight mile tax for smaller trucks, and reduces the levy for large trucks.

The "flat fee" option feature for log trucks was increased 15 per cent.

The bill now goes to the House. Senate Minority Leader Anthony Yturri, R-Ontario, said the measure had the approval of the Highway Department and the trucking industry.



BEAUTIFUL SPRUCE DONATED — Gary Woodring, right, director, Klamath Falls Parks and Recreation Department, accepts a 20-foot Norway Spruce tree for Kit Carson (Kiwanis) Park donated by the Linkville Kiwanis Club Friday. Linkville members, from left, are Walt Bingham, Tom Odin, Bud Eastburn and Woodring.

Bike Mishap Hurts Youth

A 13-year-old Klamath Falls boy received minor injuries about 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, when he drove his bicycle out of a driveway on Lakeshore Drive and into the path of an eastbound automobile driven by Charles Nealy, 3635 Pelican Street, state police have reported.

The operator of the bicycle was Jeff Molatore, 820 Pacific Terrace, who was taken by Peace Ambulance to Klamath Valley Hospital, where he was treated for a leg bruise and a face laceration and then released.

The youth told police that he drove the bike out of the driveway onto the road and did not see the automobile which struck him until after the collision.

Police said the driveway is obscured from the road and cannot be observed by traffic approaching from the east.

Missile Shot Successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Navy today successfully fired an advanced version of its long-range Polaris A3 missile 2,000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean.

The rocket blasted from its launching pad on Cape Canaveral and nosed into its planned target area less than 20 minutes later. The Navy called the shot a "significant success." It was the first flight of the "preprototype tactical" version of the Polaris A3.

The Polaris A3 is the mightiest rocket ever designed for firing from submerged nuclear submarines. It will be able to strike at land targets up to 2,800 miles away.

The 30-foot rocket today was fired from a land-based pad.