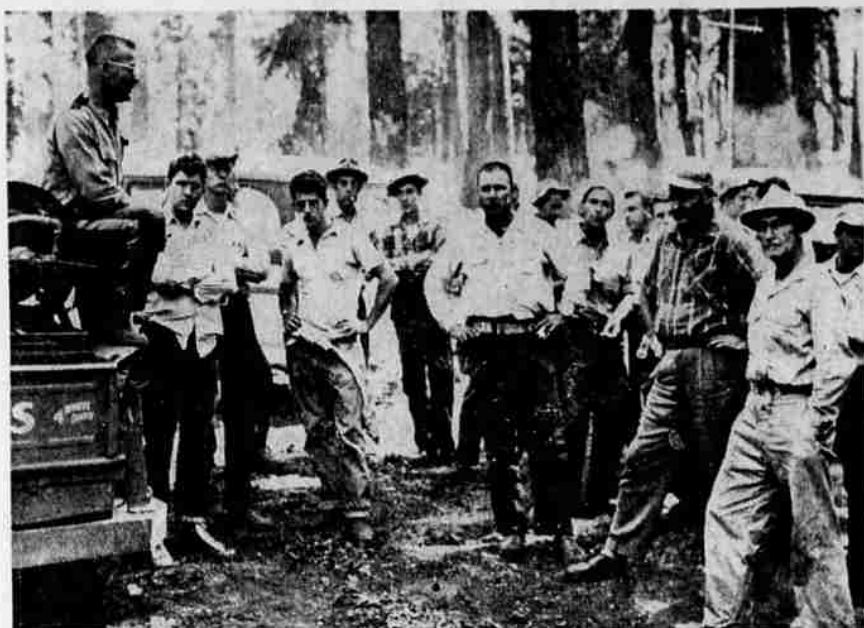


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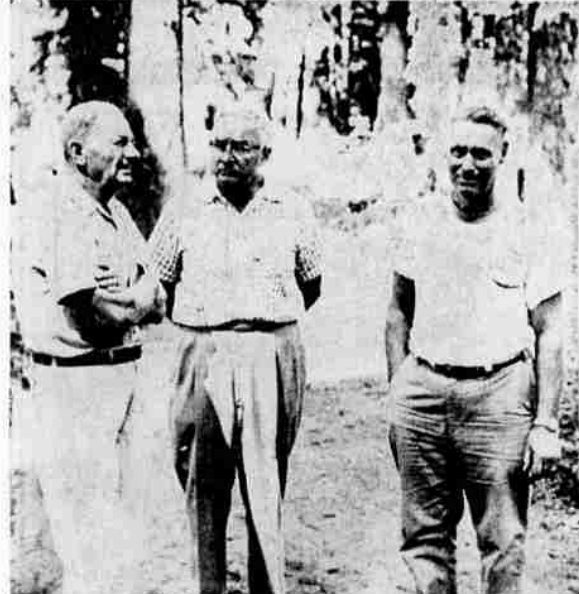
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CREW READIED — Rafe Anders, left, state police officer from Medford, instructs a search party about the area they are to cover in the 26-hour hunt for Mrs. Claudine Hawks. Group after group foraged into the rough, timbered country in a methodical operation aimed at finding the lost Shady Cove woman. Mrs. Hawks was found — alive and well — Saturday evening about six hours after this photo was taken at the Neal Springs Camp headquarters of the operation. (Paul Jenkins)



IN GOOD SHAPE following more than 26 hours of wandering through wild country near Tiller was Mrs. Claudine Hawks, second from left, shown here with some of her rescuers. Left to right, members of the six-man party which found Mrs. Hawks are Larry Sanderson, Trail, and Fred Schulze, Ken Mead and Bob Horn, all of the Douglas County Sheriff's Reserve. Other members of the crew were L. A. (Louie) Suiter, Douglas County Deputy, and Hop O'Day, Roseburg radio announcer. The photo was taken Sunday morning after the party arrived at Tiller following Mrs. Hawks' removal from the steep canyon where she was found. (Louie Suiter)



HOPEFUL HUSBAND — Max Hawks, 49, right, discusses the search for his wife Saturday afternoon with a pair of unidentified searchers at Neal Springs Camp, base of the mass operation. Hawks and son Max Jr., 17, had a happy reunion with Mrs. Hawks early Sunday after the 44-year-old Shady Cove woman had been found Saturday night. (Paul Jenkins)

Rescuer Describes Ordeal During Search For Woman

"We had just crossed the creek when we spotted her sleeping by a log. She woke up, but didn't say anything. Then we went up and started talking to her."

That's the way Douglas County Sheriff's Deputy L. A. (Louie) Suiter described the scene as a six-

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Warmer Tuesday.

Highest temp. last 24 hours	87
Lowest temp. last 24 hours	61
Highest temp. any Aug.	102
Lowest temp. any Aug.	41
Precip. last 24 hours	0.0
Precip. from Aug. 1	4.04
Precip. from Sept. 1	14.73
Excess from Sept. 1	14.73
Sunrise tonight, 7:11 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow, 5:23 a.m.	

Fire Weather
Fire danger generally high—but it will not increase through Tuesday. The humidity in Coast Range and Northwestern Oregon generally will be above 30 per cent.

Search Reveals Woman Lost In Mountains

By BOB CLARK
News-Review Staff Writer

The firing of 10 staccato pistol shots into the air Saturday night signaled the end of a 100-man, 26-hour search for a Jackson County woman in rugged, wooded terrain southeast of Tiller.

Although Mrs. Claudine Hawks was found at about 7 p.m., difficulty in carrying on rescue operations in the ensuing blackness delayed her removal from a steep canyon wall until after daybreak Sunday.

Described as in "good condition," Mrs. Hawks was whisked off to Medford via Tiller after she was removed from the canyon at Jackson Creek road. She was described as tired and thirsty, but otherwise in good shape.

The 44-year-old Shady Cove woman was separated from her two companions late Friday afternoon as the trio picked huckleberries at Neal Springs Camp just north of the Jackson County line. The other women, Ann Briggs and Marie Larson, also of Shady Cove, searched for awhile then reported the situation to rangers.

Search Begun

Mrs. Hawks last was seen about 4:30 p.m. By 9 p.m., some 40 rangers, state police and volunteers from Jackson County were combing the area with gas lanterns and flashlights.

Leading initial efforts Friday night was John Wilson, ranger from Tiller. Rangers Rex Resler, Union Creek, and Doug Baker, Prospect, also led nighttime search crews.

Another ranger, Ralph Wiese from Butte Falls in Jackson County, took over leadership of the mass operation Saturday. He previously had participated in similar operations in the Hood River area.

The search force grew to more than 100 men late Saturday morning as crew after crew penetrated the thickly wooded, brushy area. Among searchers was the missing woman's husband, Max, who was notified of the situation Friday evening. Exhausted after participating in two search efforts Friday night and early Saturday, he remained at headquarters of the operation from late Saturday morning until Mrs. Hawks was found. He is an employee at Builders Supply Co., Medford.

Camp Made Base
Base for the mass search was the camp where Mrs. Hawks last was seen. Red Cross workers and

Moon Rocket Launching Proves Flop

Missile Blows Up After Only 77 Seconds In Air; Air Force To Try Again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Air Force scientists and brass pressed an intensive investigation today to learn what caused the nation's first lunar rocket to explode.

The huge satellite bearing missile shattered to bits in a puff of white smoke Sunday 77 seconds after a fiery blastoff.

Even before this initial strike at the moon a second attempt had been ordered. The follow-up Air Force lunar probe attempt is expected during a three-day period starting Sept. 14. There was a distinct possibility that the Soviets might attempt to beat the new U. S. deadline by one day.

Plans Disclosed

Plans for another moon rocket try were disclosed as the Air Force began fishing the explosion-torn debris of its first lunar vehicle out of the Atlantic.

Divers descended into 60 feet of water some 10 miles northeast of the cape and came up with sections of the metal skin of the Thor 1,500-mile-range missile that was the first stage of the moon rocket.

The two upper stages—both borrowed from the Navy Vanguard program—continued onward an undetermined distance after the explosion. It was not expected that that part of the wreckage would be recovered.

Preliminary analysis indicated that the explosion occurred in the engine compartment of the first of the three rocket stages.

Maj. Gen. Bernard Schriever, chief of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, told a news conference that while it might take a week to pinpoint the trouble definitely, a quick look at the data indicated a random failure.

A leak in or rupture to one of the liquid oxygen or fuel lines might have touched off the explosion, he said.

First of Five Attempts

This was the first of five lunar probe attempts ordered for this year, three by the Air Force and two by the Army. The rocket contained equipment to transmit pictures of the moon back to earth.

The relative positions of earth and moon are most favorable for moon rocket launching from any site only three or four consecutive days each month. Because of the 2½ days required to travel the 250,000 miles from earth to moon, the rocket must be aimed at a theoretical point far ahead of the moon.

The sun rising in a cloudless and moonless sky focused upon the tallest rocket ever fired in this country, a white-bodied, silver-tipped 88-footer.

At 7:18 a.m. the base of the rocket suddenly spouted yellow flame. Steam billowed out in a rolling cloud, and the 55-ton missile roared upward—straight and steady.

The plan called for the Thor Rocket engine to produce its 150,000 pounds of thrust for a burning time of 157 seconds. Then the spent hull would drop away and the Aerojet-General engine of the Vanguard second stage would take over.

The missile climbed to about 50,000 feet, angling over very slightly toward the northeast. Then there was a puff of smoke, a tongue of flame—and a long continued streak of a vapor trail northeastward.

Twenty minutes after the missile vanished, the Air Force announced that it had exploded after only 77 seconds of flight.

Largest Fair In Douglas Co. History Is Now Shaping Up

The largest fair in Douglas County's history is shaping up today after a record entry day Sunday. The fair starts Thursday and will last through Sunday.

Fair Manager Dick Turley said 265 exhibitors—more by far than any year previously—in the open classes were made Sunday, the deadline for non-perishable items, such as textiles and art.

Judging in the various departments in which entries are closed started today, Turley said.

A 6 p.m. Wednesday deadline has been set for perishable entries.

6,000 Entries

More than 6,000 entries in all departments are expected by that time, topping a record set in 1957.

Many persons at the Fairgrounds are working to put everything in shape for the Thursday opening. Going into place are plywood Disney cutouts to emphasize the Disneyland theme of the fair; a News-Review playland for children and an information booth; commercial and community booths, and garden club entries.

By Thursday morning, the grounds will be cleaned up, ready for the first of a crowd of in excess



CIVIC DIVISION WINNER — A float depicting the proposed Myrtle Creek Memorial Swimming Pool won first place in the civic division of the Myrtle Creek Fall Festival parade Saturday morning. The float was sponsored by Theta Rho Sorority. (News-Review photo by Darrell Maddox)



QUEEN'S FLOAT — Princesses of the Myrtle Creek Fall Festival wave to the crowd along the parade route Saturday morning. The queen's float was sponsored by the Myrtle Creek Chamber of Commerce. Queen Genevieve Shelton rode her horse in the parade. (News-Review photo by Darrell Maddox)

Parades, Rodeo Features Of Myrtle Creek Festival

Myrtle Creek Fall Festival activities were climaxed with a parade Saturday morning and a rodeo Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Fifteen-year-old Genevieve Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shelton, was crowned queen of the three days of events Friday night.

Sweepstakes trophy in the parade was awarded to a float sponsored by the Tri-N-Square dance group of Myrtle Creek. Their float depicted an early day Indian village.

Commercial division winner was a float sponsored by the Western Auto store. Theta Rho Sorority won in the civic division for a float depicting Myrtle Creek's proposed memorial swimming pool.

Best Mounted Group

The Myrtle Creek Saddle Pals were judged the best mounted group and the Myrtle Creek All Souls Catholic Church float won first place in the religious division.

Prizes and gift certificates were awarded to winners in the children's parade, which was held before the main parade through the city. Winners for the best costumes were Mitch Osborn, Nancy

Hanna, Patty Murray, Peggy and Orea Stinson, and Lynn Griffith.

Parade winners can pick up their trophies Saturday at the Cosline's Jewelry Store in Myrtle Creek.

The crowd at the rodeo Saturday and Sunday was described as

AFL-CIO Orders Affiliates To End Teamster Pacts

UNITY HOUSE, Pa. (AP)—The AFL-CIO today ordered its affiliated unions to end as soon as possible all mutual aid pacts with the ousted Teamsters Union.

The move, spearheaded by AFL-CIO President George Meany, was voted by the federation's Executive Council.

Only one Council member, Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, voted no. Despite the vote, Meany said Senate Rackets Committee disclosure, agreed to abide by the new policy.

This means Curran will abandon his links with Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa in Hoffa's new Conference on Transportation Unity. Hoffa created that group with the aim of joining up all unions in the land, sea and air transport field.

More than half a dozen other affiliates of AFL-CIO unions with the Teamsters would have to be scrapped under the Council order. Meany said the Council acted out of conviction that the Teamsters Union, under Hoffa, still is corruptly dominated. That is the ground on which the AFL-CIO expelled the trucker union last December after sensational Senate Rackets Committee disclosure.

Both Meany and Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, had predicted the new action against the Teamsters.

General Alarm Sounded For Grass Fire Saturday

The general alarm was blown by the Roseburg Fire Department about 1 p.m. Saturday when a grass fire near where the railroad tracks cross SE Stephens Street, looked like it might get out of control.

No damage was reported in the half acre grass fire which was caused by a careless smoker, firemen said. The blaze was headed toward a vacant home in the area.

Couple Injured In Auto Wreck

A 20-year-old Navy man from Roseburg, his wife and a passenger in their vehicle were rushed to a local hospital about 1:30 a.m. Sunday following a one-car crash north of the city on 99th.

The passenger, Freeman Lampman, 37, of Umpqua, suffered a fracture of the left elbow and arm lacerations. He was reported in satisfactory condition at a local hospital today.

Driver of the car, William F. Morris, 19, was said to be in good condition at the same hospital. He suffered bruises and contusions of the left leg and shock. Mrs. Morris received head and abdominal injuries and shock. They live at 2241 SE Stephens St.

State police who investigated said Morris lost control of his car while traveling south. The vehicle crossed the highway twice, then spun into the driveway of the Roseland Motel where it flipped over on its top.

The car was "totaled out," according to police.

Asian, Arab Nations Fail To Back Plan

Hopes Yet Held Out For Success Of Idea Before General Assembly

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly emergency meeting today received a Western-backed plan calling on Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to work out arrangements to ease tension in the Middle East.

The plan, embodying several parts of President Eisenhower's peace program, failed to win the backing of key Asian and Arab countries but its sponsors predicted it would win the necessary two-thirds majority.

Initial sponsors were Norway, Canada, Colombia and Denmark. Others were expected to join later. The United States and Britain although not formal sponsors, had a leading part in drafting the proposal and were prepared to give it full support.

Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd submitted letters to the Assembly president, Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, giving formal assurances U.S. and British forces would be withdrawn from Lebanon and Jordan when stable conditions are restored.

A key part of the letters, designed to ease Arab opposition to the Western resolution, declared that U.S. and British forces would be pulled out as soon as the Assembly determined that the U.N. had taken action that makes their presence unnecessary.

Only Quarter Mill Will Be Sought For Historical Use

Although a county measure on the ballot authorizes a levy not to exceed a mill annually for maintaining an historical museum, no more than a quarter of a mill ever will be raised, an officer of the Douglas County Historical Society announced today.

Mrs. V. J. Miceli, Roseburg, said it is "unfortunate" that the ballot measure must quote state law. She explained that the attorney general and district attorney both ruled that the law be stated on the ballot. It says that a levy shall not exceed a mill.

Mrs. Miceli said the Douglas County and Lower Umpqua historical societies jointly started circulation of petitions in the last few days, and will continue to collect them during the next few weeks, even though the County Court has approved inclusion of the measure on the ballot.

The petitions, she said, have been in circulation at community festivals in southern Douglas County and will appear at the county fair in Roseburg this week and the North Douglas Fair at Drain next week.

Circulation of the petitions, Mrs. Miceli said, is being done to protect the measure from any possible attack. If the court finds it necessary to reverse its decision, the petitions will be available to include the measure on the ballot as an initiative.

She said the historical societies, who expect to be active in administration of county funds if the measure passes, will guarantee control over spending. A budget will be prepared each year and submitted to the County Court and county Budget Committee.

The levy of a fourth mill would raise about \$27,500 a year in the county.

Mrs. Miceli said the tax money will be used to pay for buildings for the museum. She pointed out that similar levies are used to support museums in Jackson, Coos and Lane counties.

The Lower Umpqua organization is planning to build a museum, with county funds to be pro-rated between the Lower Umpqua and Douglas County societies. Mrs. Miceli pointed out that the two areas have different histories.

A building also is planned by the Douglas County group, and will be paid for from the county funds.

City, Chamber Officials To View Street Plans

In an effort to unite behind a program of street and highway improvements, city officials and Roseburg Chamber of Commerce representatives will get together tonight in the council chambers.

Probably due for most discussion with the City Council will be the Rose Street couplet and new South Umpqua River bridge. Other projects for Roseburg which were outlined in a survey made in 1954 by the Oregon Highway Commission will come in for discussion.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

U. S. participation in an international program to expand development of the Middle East, as proposed by Ike, sounds commendable, but the average American right now prefers an expansion program for seating space in schools and colleges at home.