

Richard Hunt Gave Up Quietly To 2 Officers

(Editors Note: Richard Allen Hunt, 27, wanted in Oregon on charges of abducting a policeman, wounding another and successfully avoiding arrest, was on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted fugitives. Here is the story of his flight and arrest near Thermopolis, Wyo., Tuesday, as told by Sheriff Eddie Todorovich to the Associated Press.)

By EDDIE TODOROVICH
Sheriff, Hot Springs County, Wyo.

Thermopolis, Wyo. (AP)—It was easy. He was reluctant to admit who he was, but when he realized we weren't out at the ranch on a picnic, he came along without any trouble.

I'd been out at the ranch a couple of weeks ago with Dave (Undersheriff David Schott), and we'd seen this guy who hired out as Dallas Martin.

Then we got to looking at the FBI flyer telling about this Hunt fellow, and we were sure we had him right here in Hot Springs County. Dave and I went out to the ranch just as they were eating lunch. I walked up to him and asked his name. He said "Dallas Martin," and we asked him to come outside.

We asked him if he'd ever been in serious trouble. Then we showed him the FBI picture and asked if that was him. He said "Yeah."

Plans For Gun Admitted

He seemed glad it was all over, told me it was lucky we got him Tuesday because in another day or two he would have gotten a gun.

Hunt was working as a ranch hand—matter of fact, his boss says he's a top all-round cowhand. In a couple of weeks they'd have moved the cattle up to summer pasture high in the mountains. Hunt told us he'd have been able to see us coming and we'd never have found him. I believe him, too!

He said he'd be glad to get to Oregon and be near his relatives.

The boy said he walked out of the place in Oregon where a posse was after him and then caught a bus to Redding, Calif. From there he hitchhiked or rode buses to Los Angeles, San Diego and Tijuana, Mexico.

He came back to the states in New Mexico, went to Yuma, Ariz., Colorado, to Salt Lake City, back to Colorado and finally rode into Wyoming.

Police Released Him

Hunt said the Colorado State Patrol picked him up for hitchhiking and took him to a station.

Youth Meted \$95 Fine For Reckless Driving

Roy Larry Vie, 19, Dillard, pleaded guilty to a reckless driving charge in district court Tuesday and was fined \$95 by Judge Warren A. Woodruff.

He was arrested Monday by a deputy sheriff. Vie's speed ranged up to 90 miles per hour, a deputy sheriff told the judge.

In other cases, Jerry Earnest Burdick, Glendale, and a 17-year-old Lile-yield youth pleaded guilty to charges of illegal possession of alcoholic liquor by a minor.

They were arrested after causing a disturbance at the Pine Motel Theatre, NE Alameda Ave. and Vine St. They were first observed by an off-duty Roseburg police officer and a sheriff's deputy was called to the scene. Both persons were fined \$25 each.

Green Recreation Assn. States Swim Registry

Registration of their children by parents for swimming and other sports is planned at the Green School on Thursday. The session begins at 7 p.m., the Green Recreation Assn. announced today.

Activities for children and young adults are year-round, and are exclusively for the Green school area. Parents must attend the registration session for their children to be registered, according to Mrs. Beth Wimer, president of the association.

He said he gave his correct name and they finally let him go.

When he was hitchhiking, he would pick cars driven by women with some children in them. He left cars driven by men alone.

He arrived in Thermopolis April 13 and heard of the ranch job through the Chamber of Commerce. He walked part of the 35 miles out there and got a ride the rest of the way. He said he'd had no other jobs until he got here because he had money with him.

An extra guard will be posted while Hunt is in jail. He's one of the top 10, you know. You have to take good care of them.

Fun Club Signup To End Friday

Deadline for registration in the Roseburg YMCA "summer fun club" recreation program has been extended to Friday, YMCA secretary Wayne Schulz said today. He said the signup deadline was moved back from today so as many children as possible can participate in the program, which includes crafts, sports, hobbies and other activities.

Groups are to organize in the Benson, Foxe, Huerfano, Green, Fullerton, Dillard and Riverside School areas, with membership open to all boys and girls of elementary and junior high school age. At least 66 boys and girls must register to sustain the program in any given area, said Schulz.

Alternate three-hour morning and afternoon sessions are planned for each weekday beginning June 22. The program will last six weeks.

Membership fees are \$6 per child, \$9 for two children of the same family and one additional dollar for each additional child of the same family. Information and registration forms may be obtained at the YMCA office, located upstairs in the Douglas County State Bank Building, noted the program director.

Hospital News

Mercy Hospital Admitted

Medical: Ralph Moore, Myrtle Creek; Linda Yantis, Mrs. William Newlin, Donna Yantis, Mrs. Merle Welch, Roseburg; Mrs. Fred Meyer, Sutherlin.

Surgery: Mrs. Samuel Croucher, Mrs. James Wright, Roseburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Oakland; Charlie Williams, Robin Jennie, Mrs. Ray Fisher, Winston; Mrs. Donald West, Jessie Rice, Roseburg; Mrs. Don Stevens, Winchester; Mrs. Frank Hurd, Myrtle Creek.

Douglas Community Hospital Admitted

Medical: Kathy McClure, Winston; Herbert Taylor, Glendale; Surgery: Annie Hoppe, Vickie Benedict, Rita Patterson, Roseburg; Paul Hinton, Umpqua.

Discharged

Mrs. James Miles, Glendale; Mrs. Leonard Hanson, Winston; Donna Bursik, Lee Cooper, Mrs. Roger Sanders and son, Dean Allen, Roseburg; Mrs. Charles Walker, Riddle; Mrs. Boyd Gregory and son, Dennis LeRoy, Winchester.

Walter Fairfield Malin

Funeral services for Walter Fairfield Malin, 79, Milo, will be in the chapel of Ganz Mortuary, Myrtle Creek, Sunday at 2 p.m.

Services will be conducted by the Jehovah's Witnesses Church. Interment will follow in Masonic Cemetery, Canyonville.

Malin died at his home Saturday afternoon following a lengthy illness. He was born Nov. 7, 1879 in Delphi, Kan., and had been a resident of the Milo area since 1928, moving there from California. He was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses Church at Days Creek. He originally came to Douglas County to engage in mining but had spent past years as a carpenter.

Survivors include one son, Maj. Walter A. Malin, serving in the U.S. Air Force in France; one step-daughter, Mrs. Clayton Mather, Milo; one step-son, Frank Wooster, also of Milo; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



REGAINS SPEECH — Marilyn Chapman, 17, of Vancouver, B. C., rips up her note pad, lost symbol of the wall of silence that isolated her when she lost speech and hearing in attack by a prowler last year. Hearing and speech returned when she was practicing ballet. (AP)

Berlin Showdown Reported Near; Gromyko Talk Studied

GENEVA (AP)—Western foreign ministers reportedly decided today to call for an early showdown with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in secret talks over the Berlin crisis.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and ministers of Britain, France and West Germany agreed in a midday strategy meeting, officials said, that Gromyko should be told the time has come for the Soviet Union — which touched off the crisis last November — to put up new, constructive proposals for a solution.

Gromyko's reaction to this challenge, it was hoped, should shortly disclose whether the Geneva meeting has any chance of success in easing the East-West dispute on Berlin and clearing the way for a summit conference.

The Western ministers met for an hour at U.S. headquarters. They wound up their strategy session a little more than two hours before another round of secret talks with Gromyko at Herter's villa.

An American spokesman said the "situation with regard to Berlin was not appreciably advanced" by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's statement to the Big Four conference Tuesday.

Gromyko Speech Studied

But British and French diplomats said Gromyko's speech was being studied with extreme care because it contained intimations the Kremlin may be interested in finding a way out of the Berlin deadlock.

British and French experts cited four points in Gromyko's speech as possibly significant:

1. The Soviet Union, Gromyko asserted, is not asking the United States, Britain and France to grant diplomatic recognition to East Germany's Communist government.

2. The Soviet Union does not question the Western powers' legal right to have troops in West Berlin although it considers the occupation of the city is outdated. Gromyko insisted some new arrangement must be made for West Berlin.

3. Although he again called for demilitarization of West Berlin under international guarantees, Gromyko said his government would agree to Western troops remaining in Berlin providing their number is limited and Soviet troops also are admitted.

Red Asks Cooperation

4. Gromyko urged the Western three to join the U.S.S.R. in trying to "bring our positions closer together."

Western officials said if Gromyko is really hinting at a willingness to compromise, he will have to go a lot farther before a basis of agreement is in sight.

The three Western ministers already have told Gromyko their policy is unchangeable on three points: (1) They will not bargain away their war-won right to have troops in Berlin; (2) they will not withdraw their troops; and (3) they intend to keep open their supply routes between West Berlin and West Germany.

School Board Chairman Wayne Croch presented diplomas to the seniors and the Rev. George Knox of the West Side Christian Church gave the benediction.

The merchants Monday launched their program of validating parking lot tickets of Roseburg shoppers.

Ernest M. Enes, 853 W. Fairhaven St., reported to Roseburg police Tuesday that someone had poured beer on the side of his 1956 model sedan and scratched the vehicle while it was parked in front of his residence.

BONN, Germany (AP)—The West German government has banned the sale of records of Hitler's speeches.

The records, imported recently by a branch of a British firm, apparently were made for the American market.

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Martin's Son Visits Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—The son of Ken Martin made his first visit to Portland Tuesday since his father, mother and three sisters vanished some six months ago.

Don Martin, 28, came here from New York City where he is a Navy corpsman on duty with a Marine reserve unit at Fort Schuyler and a night student at Hunter College.

Martin was reluctant to discuss the disappearance of his family, who failed to return from a trip into the mountains to hunt Christmas greens Dec. 7. It is believed their car plunged into the Columbia River.

The river yielded the bodies of the two youngest of the daughters in its empty bottom. It was their funeral that young Martin came home to attend, but he missed it because of a mixup on the date.

Martin said he could add nothing to what he had said previously of the disappearance and offered no theories.

"The only thing I'd like to say is thank you to the people who have helped in the search for all their work and all their help and prayers," Martin said.

Martin, staying with Mrs. Herschel A. Dorsey, said he will visit the empty home of his parents at 1715 NE 59th Ave. Mrs. Dorsey is his father's sister.

He also visited his grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Martin of Portland.

Martin said after his current Navy hitch he will re-enlist. He said he had no plans to return to Portland to live.

Hintz In State Military Post

SALEM (AP)—Brig. Gen. Alfred E. Hintz, a patrolman in the Portland Police Department, was appointed by Gov. Mark Hatfield Tuesday as adjutant general of Oregon.

At the same time, the governor announced he is reappointing Supt. H. G. Maison of the state police to a four-year term beginning next August.

General Hintz is assistant commander of the 41st Division, which includes National Guardsmen of Washington and Oregon.

He served in the Portland Police Department for 22 years, and is 53 years old.

He began his military career in the Wisconsin National Guard in 1925, and enlisted as an Oregon National Guard private in 1933.

He became a second lieutenant in 1938, and then began his steady climb to become general.

He fought with the division in the southwest Pacific during World War II.

Gov. Hatfield said he is announcing Maison's reappointment now to demonstrate that he has full confidence in Maison and the state police.

Maison was under attack by a few legislators during the recent legislative session.

Dagwell Advises Roseburg Graduates

The world is full of opportunity for persons with initiative and desire, the Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell of Portland told Roseburg High School graduating seniors early this week.

Bishop Dagwell, retired Episcopal bishop of Oregon, spoke to 242 graduating seniors at exercises Monday night in the school gymnasium. Principal Harry Jacoby estimated between 3,300 and 3,500 persons attended the event.

The speaker pointed out to the seniors that high school graduation is not the end of education and opportunity exists for persons with a desire for education and success.

Preceding Bishop Dagwell were Salutatorians Jeremy Brooke Haladay and Edward F. Sohn and Valedictorian Stephanie Pearl Briggs.

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Ike Believes Progress Lacking In Ministers' Big 4 Huddle At Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today there has been no detectable progress at the Geneva talks that would justify a summit conference.

Eisenhower called at a news conference for Russia to show some willingness to reach at least a preliminary agreement at the foreign ministers sessions.

The President suggested that the Soviet Union ought to make, for example, a clear commitment that Western rights in Berlin will not be impeded pending reunification of Germany.

Eisenhower said there also are other good faith approaches which the Soviet Union could take.

He added that some recent statements by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev have not been calculated to ease East-West tensions.

The President spoke out against the background of his call a week ago for a measure of progress at Geneva if Russia really wants a summit conference.

He sounded that call when he met at the White House with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and the foreign ministers of Britain, France and the United States.

It was Eisenhower's first news conference in three weeks. He touched also on these other topics:

BONDS—Eisenhower said the administration has not decided yet whether to ask Congress for an increase in the interest rate ceiling on government bonds.

He confirmed that he discussed that matter—as well as need to raise the national debt ceiling—with congressional leaders earlier this week.

STRAUSS—It would indeed be tragic, the President said, if an issue of anti-Semitism should be seriously raised in the Senate fight over whether to confirm Lewis L. Strauss as secretary of commerce. Strauss is a Jew.

Eisenhower had been asked for comment on what a reporter referred to as a statement made by Republicans that the anti-Semitism issue already has been injected into the controversy.

Eisenhower replied he wasn't aware that such an issue had been brought up. Then remarked it would be tragic if such a question should be seriously raised.

Making it clear that he continues to stand pat in support of Strauss, Eisenhower said he has no doubt that Strauss could work effectively with Congress if confirmed by the Senate.

STEEL—Eisenhower labeled as completely untrue an assertion by John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, that the President has sided with management and against the workers in the steel wage talks.

Eisenhower said he has never interfered in such labor-management negotiations, although he has urged repeatedly that both sides in the steel dispute guard against any new inflationary spiral.

The steel situation is a very serious problem, he said, and cautioned against letting anyone's political ambitions enter into the picture. It is a problem, Eisenhower added, that concerns all America.

LABOR—Eisenhower said he certainly hopes that Congress won't adjourn without passing labor legislation. He made that statement when a reporter remarked that both Lewis and Teamsters' President James R. Hoffa have come out against enactment of any new legislation.

The President spoke highly of a "bill of rights" provision for rank-and-file union members originally written into a measure passed by the Senate. He said he was sorry to see that provision watered down before the bill went to the House.

Eisenhower appealed for calm consideration of labor legislation. He called it un-American to believe that such consideration must be marked by implacable bitterness and by any internecine warfare.

MISSILES—As to squabbling over missiles, Eisenhower said Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy is now conducting an exhaustive study which should be ready in about 10 days. The main dispute is between the Air Force's championing of Bomarc missiles and the Army's plugging for its Nike-Hercules product.

The decision on which, if either, should be given priority adds up to a very complex problem, Eisenhower said. Pending completion of the McElroy study, the President added, he is standing pat for the defense system recommendations.

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which he sent to Congress early this year.

GOVERNMENT—Eisenhower said he has given some thought to whether this country's system of federal government should be revamped somewhat along the lines of the British parliamentary system. He came up with that when asked for an expression of his views about the possibility of election of another Republican president in 1960 with both houses of Congress remaining in the possession of the Democratic opposition.

With a smile, the President said that was a matter which would require about two hours for proper discussion. But he did say that it also is a situation which caused him to wonder whether some features of the parliamentary system would be an improvement on what we have.

Under the parliamentary procedure, as in Britain, the head of government—the prime minister—goes out of power together with his Cabinet whenever his party loses majority support in Parliament, or fails to win a vote of confidence there.

Eisenhower said he and the late John Foster Dulles, former secretary of state, had discussed the wisdom of this country's adopting some features of the parliamentary system. But they concluded, Eisenhower added, that it would be best for the United States to stick with what it has and try to improve it.

MUNITIONS—A Reporter told Eisenhower there have been reports he has spoken out against what was described as a munitions lobby.

Displaying some irritation, Eisenhower said he didn't think he had ever used that term in public.

Indicating he may have done so privately, the President said he went on the assumption that his private conversations was supposed to be kept private, and added he didn't know who may have taken it upon himself to talk publicly about such conversations.

The question was in the context of a munitions lobby working to make changes in the defense program. The President said there obviously are political and financial considerations injected into this picture, rather than considerations bearing strictly on the military needs of the country.

BENEFITS—Eisenhower said he signed a bill recently to increase pension and unemployment benefits of railroad workers because after very careful study he concluded that it was a well balanced measure.

But as for extending more liberal unemployment benefits to all other workers, the President made it clear he still feels that is a job which the states should handle primarily. He recalled that he has urged repeatedly that the states adopt uniform standards with longer duration of benefit payments.

REPUBLICANS—It should come as news to no one, Eisenhower said, that he is concerned about the future of the Republican party. He has been concerned for the last six years, he added.