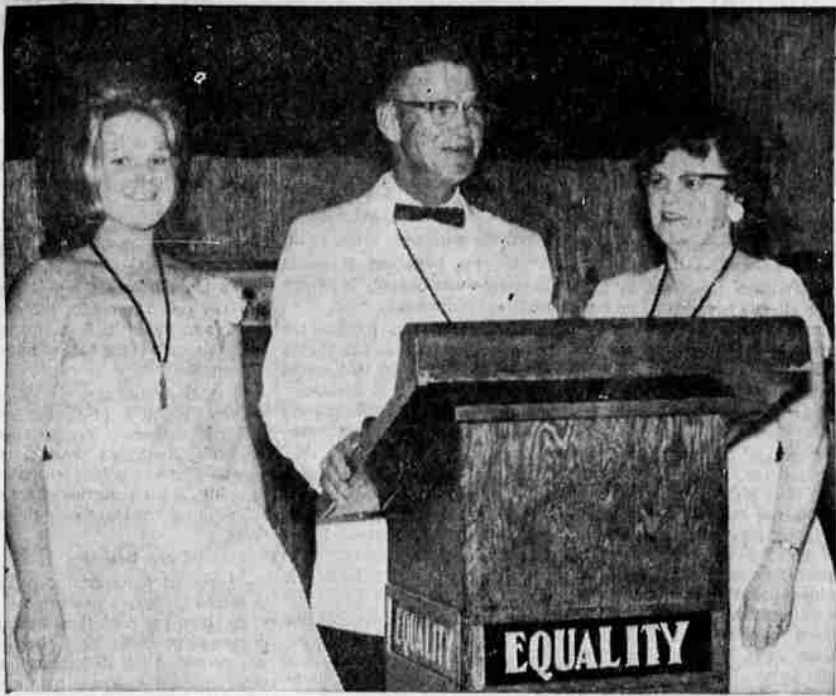




HEAD ORGANIZATIONS—Installation was held Saturday night at the Eagles Hall. New presidents, from left, are Earlene Cran, Junior Order of Eagles; Cloyd Burdett, local aerie, and Mrs. Ray Anderson, Eagles auxiliary. Officers' ball followed installation.

Better communications with Russia sought by United States

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will seek to increase communications with Russia, to avoid unnecessary irritants, to search for areas of agreement and to avoid pushing the Kremlin into a choice between "humiliating retreat or a nuclear war."

This fundamental philosophy of how to deal with the Russians in a nuclear age, stated Monday by President Kennedy in a major speech, is expected by diplomats to be more prominently recorded in history than his announcements on nuclear testing.

The last few hundred words of Kennedy's speech were devoted to announcing that agreement had been reached for high level U.S.-British-Soviet nuclear test ban talks in Moscow next month and that the United States would not conduct atmospheric tests unless others do first.

But most of the address, delivered at American University, was a detailed explanation to the Kremlin, to the world and to the American public of the policies the Kennedy administration is attempting to follow toward Russia.

Re-Examines Policies

The speech came at a time when U. S. officials believe the Kremlin is facing a period of re-examining its policies. The Communist world has scheduled a series of meetings, culminating July 5 with talks between Russia and Red China on whether to use hard or soft tactics toward the West.

Khrushchev thus will enter this debate with a clear understanding of U. S. policy.

On Russia and the cold war, Kennedy said: "We must conduct our affairs in such a way that it becomes in the Communists' interest to agree on a genuine peace. Above all, while always defending our own vital interests, nuclear powers must avert those confrontations which present an adversary with a choice of either a humiliating retreat or a nuclear war."

Envoys Instructed

Kennedy said U. S. diplomats were instructed "to avoid unnecessary irritants and purely rhetorical hostilities, for we can seek a relaxation of tensions without relaxing our guard. And, for our part we do not need to use threats to prove we are resolute."

Kennedy said efforts to avert nuclear war "will require increased understanding between the Soviets and ourselves. And increased understanding will require increased contact and communication."

U. S. officials said the talks on nuclear testing to take place in July with the Russians will be below the level of secretary of state.

TV HARD ON RATS

PARIS (UPI) — The newspaper Paris Jour said today one of the most effective weapons against rats was television because they "simply are extra sensitive to the ultra-high pitch sounds given out by television sets."

Manned space flight budget may be chopped

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A congressional subcommittee has recommended cutting the manned space flight budget by about \$250 million, it was learned today.

A house space subcommittee voted unanimously to trim by about 7 per cent the \$3.7 billion the administration requested for manned space flight activities for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The subcommittee's recommendations now go to the full House Space Committee, which is expected to endorse the panel's action.

Most of the reductions took place in the Apollo program to put a man on the moon by 1970. Additional cuts were made in the development of the M-1 engine.

Still to be heard from are the views of the House Appropriation Committee. The space committee merely recommends to Congress the ceiling on spending. The appropriations committee usually cuts deeper than the committee responsible for the authorization requests.

HONORS CARTOONIST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force gave George S. Wunder, "Terry and the Pirates" comic strip cartoonist, its highest civilian award Monday.

In a Pentagon ceremony Air Force Chief of Staff Eugene M. Zuckert cited Wunder for "factually and favorably" portraying Air Force activities from Dec. 30, 1946, to March 1, 1963.

Trend toward greater use of recreation areas noted

Special to The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE — Some 95,000 recreation visitors spent more than 174,000 days in the forest and grasslands areas of the Ochoco national forest during the past year, according to the annual multiple-use report from C. L. Clark, forest supervisor.

The great trend towards outdoor recreation is reflected in a chart showing that only some 30,000 recreationists visited the forest in one year, a decade ago.

Improving recreation facilities in the Ochoco forest through planning and construction is related to one of five major uses of the forest being supervised by forestry personnel under the multiple-use plan, the brochure states, the others being wood, water, wildlife and forage.

Greatest economic activity in the forest is the logging of timber, harvested under the sustained yield principle. During 1962, logging crews cut 140,249,000 board feet in the Ochoco forest. More than 35 million board feet

was sold that year in 31 sales. Almost all forest receipts come from timber harvested, the brochure states. In the portion of receipts returned to the counties, Crook county received \$153,004.

To protect water resources, 2,500 acres of soil disturbed by logging and road-building were seeded to grass, streams were cleared of debris and brush dams were installed in erosion gullies. For fishermen, 40 trout stream improvement structures were installed.

In forage use, the Ochoco national forest saw 10,579 cattle and 15,630 sheep grazed. A continuing trend of conversion from sheep to cattle operations on forest ranges was noted. To aid stockmen, the forestry work crews built almost 50 miles of fence, 22 stock water developments were installed and more than 2800 acres of range land were sprayed to remove undesirable brush. Considerable seeding was done on depleted rangeland.

Fort Rock Cave dedication due

Special to The Bulletin

FORT ROCK — Dr. Luther S. Cressman, retiring head of the University of Oregon department of anthropology, will speak at the June 22 dedication here of the Fort Rock Cave. The program will begin at 12 o'clock noon.

The cave's excavation some years ago was in charge of Dr. Cressman. He will bring for display samples of the woven sagebrush sandals and matting which dated early man's dwelling here more than 9000 years ago.

Phil F. Brogan of Bend, associate editor of The Bulletin, will introduce Dr. Cressman. Brogan has gained recognition throughout the northwest through his study and writing in the field of geology.

Presentation of the bronze marker by W. Ward Yeager, superintendent of Crater Lake National Park, and its acceptance by R. A. Long on whose ranch the cave is located, will precede

Civil rights plan offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today laid his new civil rights package before Democratic congressional leaders. They predicted afterward that "an effective bill" will be approved before Congress goes home.

Speaker John W. McCormack told reporters at the White House that the leaders had congratulated the President on the "high moral tone" of his proposals as well as on their legalistic merits.

Asked if they had given Kennedy any appraisal of changes for approval of his program, McCormack said they did not go into that but "I'm satisfied an effective bill will pass before this session is over."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said in response to questions that he shared McCormack's opinion.

House and Senate leaders were scheduled to hold their regular Tuesday breakfast meeting with the President at the White House, and civil rights was expected to dominate the discussion. The civil rights legislation the administration intends to send Congress was said to include proposals that would outlaw segregation in public accommodations in interstate commerce, to permit the government to start school desegregation suits, and to set up a federal conciliation service on race relations.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy met with senators and about 40 congressmen Monday to discuss the legislation.

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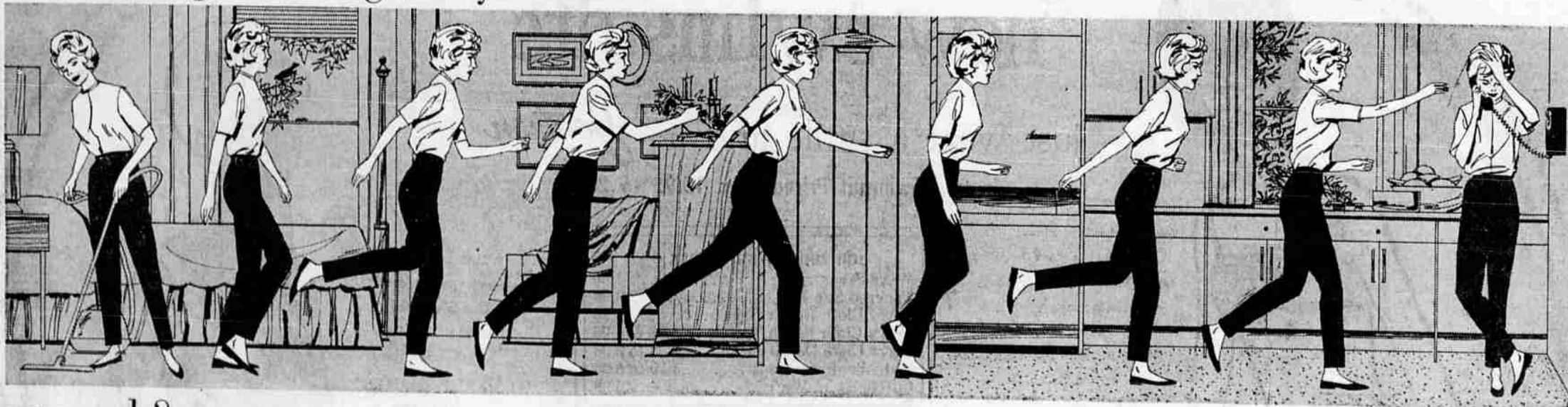
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