



GOING INTO ACTION WITH ROAR, Shasta Dam overflows for first time as melting mountain snows fill 35-mile lake, force water over spillway. Water is dropping 487 feet, three times height of Niagara Falls. Carla, 3 and Terry Benoit, 5 are inspired to make waterfall of their own on lawn below structure. (International)

Harold Stassen Proposes U. S. Diplomatic Academy

Spokane — (U.P.) — Presidential nomination aspirant Harold E. Stassen proposed a "diplomatic academy" for State Department employees Saturday and listed five principles for Republican victory in the keynote speech at the Washington State Republican convention.

Stassen said an "academy of diplomacy" should be conducted by universities and colleges, comparable to West Point and Annapolis for the military. Addresses Delegates

The former Minnesota governor told about 800 delegates that to win in November the GOP party must:

1. Assure labor it will be "fair and friendly in the year ahead."
2. Champion civil rights for the "millions of Americans in the large minority groups."
3. Establish confidence that a new Republican administration "will be favorable . . . to a sound and successful future for agriculture."

Opportunity for Youth

4. Clearly establish to millions of young people a determination to build America and expand opportunities.
5. Make the independent voters "realize the Republican party will give effective and far-reaching leadership in American foreign policy — never timid and isolationist."

Stassen said fulfillment of these five principals would "end an administration contaminated by the Pendergast political virus."

News of 4-H CLUBS

Reese Creek Busy Bees

The Reese Creek Busy Bees club meeting was called to order by President Betty Cook and the minutes were read by Secretary Barbara Matthews. Members discussed finishing their work by June 17 so the Extension club can judge it. At the last meeting the members judged their own needle cases and pin cushions. Betty Cook started and completed her draw-string apron at the meeting.

Lana McGraw and Barbara Matthews put the two inches of stitching on the corners of their head scarfs, and Nannette Grow started her scarf.

Our leader, Mrs. Gardner, wore a pretty corsage presented to her at the Shady Cove Extension unit where she visited that day.

There will be no meeting on June 3.

Nannette Grow, reporter.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds is at noon Saturdays.

Air Ambulance Makes 60th Mercy Flight; Now Strictly Routine

By ERIC ALLEN JR.
Mail Tribune City Editor

A Mercy Flights, Inc., plane made the 60th flight in the two-year history of the organization Friday. I went along for the ride.

It was strictly a routine trip for the pilot, George Milligan, and for the nurse, Miss Velma Argotsinger, for both are veterans of many flights in the big white Cessna with the big red cross on its side.

For me, however, it was far from routine. It was an eye-opening experience in watching the rapid, efficient, yet seemingly casual operation of Mercy Flights, Inc., the unique non-profit air ambulance service which is devoted to aiding the suffering in their need for quick, specialized medical treatment.

Patient Homeless, Lonely

The patient was a homeless, lonely kid, down on his luck and suffering from what had been tentatively diagnosed as infantile paralysis. Arrangements for the flight had been made by his attending physician, as are all flights made by the service.

It was an emergency. The boy only 18, needed the specialized treatment available at the Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene, where most sufferers from polio in this area are taken. His neck was stiff and sore, and the arm and leg were hurting him. He needed to get to Eugene as rapidly and as comfortably as possible. The answer was, obviously, the air. And Mercy Flights was the one to take him.

Milligan, in common with the other pilots who fly the service's two planes, is strictly a volunteer. As a matter of fact, he is the founder and sparkplug of the organization, is its current chairman, and has been the pilot on about half the flights made so far.

Friday was his day off, from work, and he was doing some painting around the house when the call came. Within an hour he was at the airport, and the plane was gassed and ready to go when the Conger-Morris ambulance rolled onto the concrete ramp with the patient and the nurse who was to attend him on the flight.

Placed on Stretcher

The boy was carefully taken from the ambulance stretcher, and placed on the plane's stretcher, which is softened with a cloth pad and a layer of foam rubber. He was wrapped in the sheets, recently given to Mercy Flights by the valley's Barber shop singers. A complete first aid kit and warm blankets, also given by the Barbershoppers, were available if needed, and an oxygen kit, given by the Medford Kiwanis club, was also stowed in the plane.

The boy, dressed in a blue T-shirt and gray slacks, was gently eased into the plane through the stretcher entrance and strapped to the bunk. His shoes and his few personal belongings — a few cents in change and a couple of packages of cigarettes someone had given him — were stowed aboard. The nurse climbed into the jumpseat next to the stretcher, and we were ready to go.

Trip Was Thrill

The trip, as I mentioned, was routine, and as flights go was uneventful. But to realize that I was riding on one of the missions of mercy about which I had so often written little stories for the newspaper — to feel a small part of such a trip, and to see the friendly, gentle and easy way things were handled, this was a real thrill.

We left the Medford airport at 12:40 p. m., and climbed straight and steady over the Table Rocks to an altitude of 7,500 feet, with the dark green of the forests and the greenish-brown of logged land below us. The pilot, who was interested in a new type of radio antenna recently installed in the plane, tested it frequently and to his satisfaction. Far to the right the snow-crested backbone of the Cascades loomed up — Mt. McLoughlin, white and conical from the west and craggy from the northwest; the peaks of Mt. Scott, Llaoo rock and the other hills around Crater lake, Mt. Thielsen, the jagged tips of Three Fingered Jack, the white bulk of the Three Sister, and, to the northeast, the rugged slopes of Mt. Jefferson.

Lakes and Rivers Below

Below was the glint of the Rogue and Umpqua rivers, and before long the long, level fingers of the Willamette valley began to creep into the hills. The waters of the two reservoir lakes near Cottage Grove came in sight, and soon Milligan reported our position to the CAA in Eugene, and confirmed the fact that an ambulance would be waiting for us at the Airpark west of town.

Almost before I realized it — except for the pressure in my nose and ears from losing altitude — we were low over the hills of Eugene, then over the city, and then circling the Airpark. A steep banking turn, a short glide down to the runway, and we were on the ground and bumping toward the white shape of the ambulance. It was 50 minutes after we left Medford.

Put In Ambulance

The boy was unloaded and put on the ambulance stretcher. Nurse Argotsinger saw that he was comfortable with a pillow under his head. She put his shoes and small change and cigarettes in the ambulance. (I think she stuck a couple of dollars in his pocket before the door closed) and he was whisked away to the hospital.

That's about all there was to it. The flight back also was routine, retracing our route, and watching the ridges to guess which one Medford lay behind. We flew in over the Table Rocks, circled once, and landed. We taxied to the ramp, refueled the plane, parked it, and drove to town. I was back at the office about 3 1/2 hours from the time I left.

Another mission of mercy — the 60th made by the pilots and nurses — was accomplished. It all seemed so easy.

And yet, when I remembered how much thought and time and planning and bother had gone into the organization of the corporation; how much worry there had been before the pre-paid subscription plan put the service on a sound financial basis; how many hours of work had gone into the planes, getting them and keeping them ready at any hour of the day or night; how there always seems to be a pilot willing to take off on a trip to get someone sick or injured to the care they need — when I remembered this, I marveled at the smoothness and ease of the flight I had just made.

I have a new respect for the planes with the red crosses, and for the men and women who form their crews.

Home Improvement Will Cut Number Of Drug Addicts

Chicago — (U.P.) — Better homes and more understanding parents will reduce the number of narcotics addicts, according to an expert.

Dr. Kenneth Chapman, in charge of the Lexington, Ky., Public Health Service hospital, said emotional insecurity at home caused unstable personalities in children and frequently led them to grow into the drug habit.

"Children given proper home surroundings free of tension and anxiety, emotionally stable parents, and sufficient love and understanding seldom tend to ward anti-social behavior, part of which may be addiction to narcotic drugs," he said.

Despite the successes of the Bureau of Narcotics and the United Nations to restrict the illegal sales of drugs, Chapman said, greater controls are needed.

President Commends Scout Vote Campaign

New York — (U.P.) — President Truman commended America's Boy Scouts Friday on their "get out the vote" campaign, calling it a movement for the best interests of the nation.

His message was read at the opening of the 42nd annual meeting of the national council of Boy Scout leaders here. About 1,500 attended the two-day gathering.

The President said the excellent progress of the non-partisan

Death Means Told In Chase Hearing

Mt. Vernon, Wash. — (U.P.) — Testimony by a Seattle doctor showed Friday that 50-year-old Leonard Lewis died from a sharp blow in the larynx and not by hanging.

Dr. Gale Wilson, King county autopsy surgeon, made the statement Thursday at the trial of Harold Chase, 23, accused of slaying Lewis three years ago.

Dr. Wilson performed an autopsy on the body after Chase confessed he murdered Lewis while both were inmates at Northern State hospital at Sedro Woolley.

Prior to that time, the death officially had been listed as a suicide.

Girl Scout News

Plan Investiture

St. Mary's neighborhood will hold its Brownie investiture ceremony and court of awards Monday, May 26, during a meeting of St. Mary's Parents' club. The investiture will be held in Sacred Heart church at 7:30 p. m. and will be followed by a court of awards in the Parish Hall at 8 p. m. for intermediate scouts.

Each troop will participate in the program with numbers of its own planning. Mrs. Paul Havland, neighborhood chairman, is in charge of the evening's ceremonies.

vote campaign must please all who have the interest of their country at heart. He added that it should have the vigorous support of all political parties and civic organizations.

Sunday, May 25, 1952

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

STARTS PANTIE RAID

Wake Forest, N. C. — (U.P.) — A campus disc jockey passed along a pantie raid challenge from Wake Forest coeds Thursday by playing "Come On My House."

At the request of male students, he then played "Let Me In" and the raid was on. Police shoed the boys back to their dorms amid coed cries of "chicken."

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