

### Help from Public Backs Aid Society Adoption Program

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles about agencies which benefit from the fund drive of the United Medford Crusade, now under way. Material is furnished by the agencies themselves.)

Not all the babies that find homes with the help of The Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon each year are as healthy and happy as those appearing in magazine ads. Many have special problems that would have been considered insurmountable a generation ago—problems of health and inheritance that used to loom so large in the public mind as to deny the benefits of adoption by loving parents so far too many children.

Today many of these children are growing up to lively and hopeful childhood in homes that surround them with intelligent, loving care.

**Needs Similar**  
Take Roger, for instance. Though not from this community, his needs were similar to those of Medford children who have been helped by the Society. Roger came to the Society when he was a year old. His mother had been committed to the state hospital for the mentally ill shortly after his birth; his father was unknown, his maternal grandfather in the penitentiary. Roger was a sad little boy. Before coming to the Society he had been in four different homes, with very indifferent care. He was pale and sickly, had occasional convulsions and was in every way below average in development. His prospects looked far from bright.

Today, at seven years of age, Roger is a delightful, handsome, active child, deeply loved by his adoptive parents, who say with great feeling that they don't know how they were so lucky as to have been given this opportunity. He gives every promise of living a completely normal life. He is both loved and loving.

**How did this come about?**  
**Plan Outlined**

First, the Society found a good foster boarding family who would give the baby warm and affectionate care. With them he improved so much that soon plans for adoption could be considered. (Last year the Society had 274 children in 105 such carefully supervised foster homes.)

Then just the right adoptive family had to be found. They turned out to be a couple who were a bit older than most who came to apply, and they had asked for a child "who needs us more than the average child." They were not afraid of Roger's background, accepting it along with his physical condition as a challenge. They helped him to grow in health, security and self confidence. Now he is active in the wonderful and complex experience of school, with the strength of normal family life to give him assurance.

Here, then, is a child who not many years ago would probably have become a permanent ward of the state or community, costing the taxpayers thousands of dollars, who is now, through an informed and modern adoption

### Ways To Ease Chores Of President Expected

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower's heart attack probably will set off a congressional study next year of ways to relieve the chief executive of some of his burdens, an authoritative source said today. This informant, a congressional leader who asked not to be identified, said there also may be a study of ways to clarify the constitutional provision under which presidential powers are transferred to the vice-president.

### No Injuries Listed In Four Automobile Accidents in City

Four auto accidents, in which no one was injured, took place in Medford, Sunday and Monday, according to city police.

At about 2 a.m. Sunday, a car operated by Janus Douglas Vernon, 804 Beekman ave., collided with an auto being towed by Lloyd Vernon Pierce, Portland, at the corner of North Central ave. and East Sixth st. Pierce was cited by city police for not having an operator's license.

**Driver Cited**  
Cars driven by Blair Donivan Crosby, 512 South Holly, and Olaf Johnson, 1306 Brookdale rd., were involved in an accident at the corner of West Fifth and North Holly sts., Monday. Johnson was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Lawrence Neil White, 443 Haven st., and William George Werner, 8140 Stewart ave., were the drivers of cars which collided in an alley connecting East Fourth and Fifth sts., between Bartlett st. and North Central ave., Sunday.

In a fourth accident, an Evergreen bus operated by Lawrence Ray Pilcher, 529 Midway rd., struck a parked auto owned by Cleve Charles Ferris, 526 Palm st., according to a city police report.

### Portland State Professor Heads Affairs Council

Portland — (U.P.) — Dr. Dean Anderson, associate professor of education at Portland State College, was named president of the World Affairs council of Portland at the group's annual meeting last night.

He succeeds Dr. Frank Munk of Reed college who had declined to seek a fourth one-year term as president of the organization.

service, accepted as a normal human being.

Major physical handicaps, such as severe loss of eyesight or serious heart condition, mixed racial backgrounds, family groups of 2, 3, or 4 who want to stay together—none of these problems is proving too serious as obstacles to adoption today at The Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon, a United Medford Crusade and Oregon Chest agency whose functions are three-fold: adoption placement for babies and children (a total of 163 last year) confidential maternity services for unwed mothers, and temporary foster care of children denied their own homes.

The Society has a branch office in the Leverette building serving Medford and southern Oregon.

## Margaret Hailed by Britons as Martyred Heroine

London — (U.P.) — Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden announced today he is considering moves to alter the ancient Royal Marriage Act so that future royal lovers would be free of the marital obstacles that confronted Princess Margaret.

London — (U.P.) — Britons hailed Princess Margaret today as a martyred heroine, and their run-a-way emotions threatened trouble for those who wrecked her romance.

She was the first target of the romantics who had hoped for her marriage to Group Captain Peter Townsend. The Duke of Edinburgh drew fire, too.

The Princess, who announced on Monday she would not marry Townsend, was reported determined to rebound swiftly from heartbreak by seeing her old faithful escorts and perhaps to seek happiness in a trip to the United States.

There was solid speculation that within the next few months The Archbishop of Canterbury she would announce her acceptance of Mayor Robert F. Wagner's invitation to visit New York. The royal family now would give her almost anything she wants.

**Time Seen Needed**  
The Duke of Edinburgh remark-

ed when he was last in Ottawa that Margaret "is always complaining she has never been over here yet and I think she means to remedy that just as soon as she can."

Friends close to Margaret said the hurt of her unfulfilled love will take time to dull but that she was shunning serious thoughts of sacrificial spinsterhood and probably would seek the help of her past escorts, Billy Wallace and Lord Wilton.

But the rejected Townsend, who was unacceptable because he is divorced, the future may prove more difficult. He was believed preparing to resign from his job as air attaché at Brussels and enter private business in Britain, possibly with the aviation section of Rolls-Royce.

**May Issue Statement**  
A belief grew that Townsend himself might issue a statement today after sleeping off the night's heartache at the country estate at Uckfield where he and Margaret spent their last weekend together.

Pride and respect for the princess and the royal family were the first feelings of Britons when the news was thundered in great back broadsides across the pages of the nation's press.

The second feeling ranged from worried uncertainty to outright anger.

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express openly questioned the actions of the Archbishop of Canterbury who in one week "twice chose to make public affirmations of his uncompromising viewpoint on divorce."

"Then it is argued that the rumored opposition of the Duke of Edinburgh to the wedding will be revived and that he will become a figure of public controversy," the Express said.

**Decision Regarded Unnecessary**  
The influential Manchester Guardian said "her decision which has plainly been come to after subtle pressure will be regarded by the great masses of the people as unnecessary and perhaps as a great waste."

"In the long run it will not rebound to the credit or influence of those who have been most persistent in denying the princess the same liberty that is enjoyed by the rest of her fellow citizens. . . ."

Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, the archbishop of Canterbury, remained silent. But the fullest glare of love's champions fixed on him as the main destroyer of Margaret's dream.

He had only upheld the doctrine of the Anglican church but an upshot of Margaret's sacrifice was expected to be stormy agitation for revision of the doctrine on divorce—or

even, as the London newspaper, the Star, began demanding, disestablishment of the state church.

**Engagements Not Cancelled**  
Margaret has made it clear immediately that she is shunning the old-maid weeds. Grieved as she admittedly is by loss of the man she loves, she plunges tomorrow into an almost daily series of public engagements with no thought of cancellation.

Friends look for the princess to bounce back into the night

### Ex-County Teacher Succumbs in Seattle

Funeral services for Mary Maude O'Brien, 69, former county school teacher who died in Seattle on Oct. 29, will be held in St. James Cathedral there on Thursday, Nov. 3. Remains will be returned to Medford for interment.

The deceased was born at Applegate on Feb. 26, 1886, and was a graduate of Medford high school. She had been employed in Seattle for the past 30 years.

Survivors include a brother, James A. O'Brien, Applegate, and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Baldwin and Mrs. Anne D. O'Brien, both of Ashland.

### 4-H Club

Central Point Pig Club  
The Central Point Pig club met at the C. W. Anhorn home on Freeman rd., Oct. 24. Each of the members told of his experiences last year. One of our new members, David Foote, told about the fair at Redmond. For next meeting each of the members is to tell about a hog disease. Next meeting will be at Willie Debrick's home, Nov. 28.  
Russell Frink, Reporter

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

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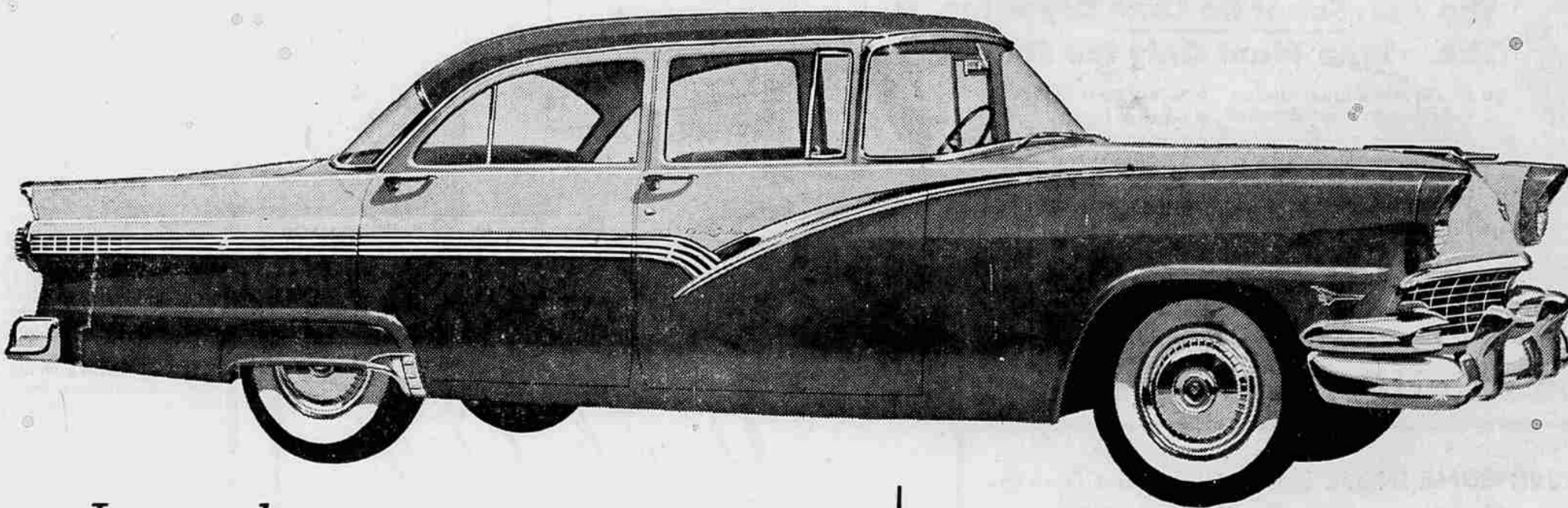
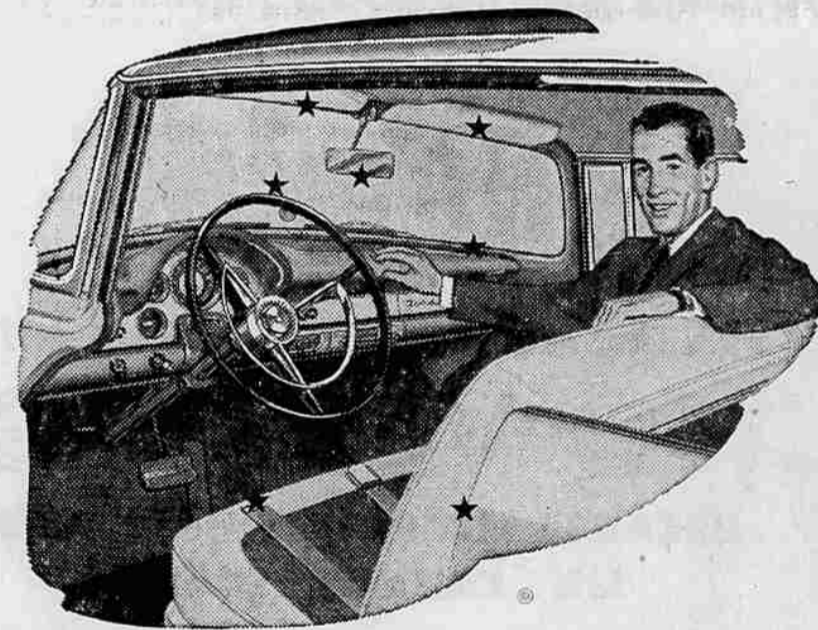
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