

'City Week' Observed At Noon Meeting

Mayor Earl Miller was the principal speaker at a "city week" program sponsored by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Jackson hotel yesterday.

Other city officials attending the program were Mayor-elect John Snider, Robert Duff, city manager Dr. Arnold Depper, Stanley Jones, Harold Frye, Don Hansen, and Fred Robinson, councilmen.

Councilmen - elect-attending were Ed Hill, Al Bradford, Robert Van Sickle and Jimmy Dunlevy.

Talks Highlights
Discussing the highlights of his two year administration as

mayor, Miller commented that the transition to the city manager type government from the mayor-council form, was a "great step towards the improvement of Medford."

He also outlined some of the duties of mayor, commenting that a mayor has to be an "ambassador of good will" as well as preside at council meetings.

Being mayor is a 24 hours-a-day job, he said, during which time the mayor occasionally helps the people find doctors in the middle of the night, is a juvenile advisor and helps people with family problems.

Attends Meetings
While he was mayor, Miller said he attended 569 meetings other than council meetings on

behalf of the city of Medford. Commenting on the city manager type government, Duff pointed out that it is local governments that approach closest to democracy. There is more direct representation in a local government, he said, than in any other form.

Duff added that the more citizens the city has working with it on various boards and committees, the more informed and concerned citizenry Medford will have. Comparing local governments, he said the city manager type is more effective than the old system, especially as far as administration is concerned.

Difficult Term
Snider stated that Mayor Miller probably had a more difficult

two-year term than many recent mayors, because of the transition in local government. One policy of the new council, according to the mayor-elect, will be requesting citizens to work with the council in some capacity.

The mayor and members of the council also paid to tribute to Harold Frye, as an "outstanding councilman to whom the city owes much." Frye is retiring from the council this year at the end of his term after representing ward III for 16 years.

If any councilmen should be called outstanding, Frye said, it should be the council 30 years ago who approved the Medford water system, "responsible for Medford's programs."

Two Held in Seattle For Drug Violations

Seattle — (UP) — Seattle and Tacoma narcotics investigators believed today they had cut off a "major source of supply" for the illicit drug market with the arrest and seizure of a large quantity of marijuana and heroin in a raid at a house owned by Baker.

Held for investigation were Vernon Baker, 50, Seattle, and Tony Cabigas, 26, Tacoma. Police said they seized 22 packages of marijuana, several marijuana cigarettes and bottles of heroin in a raid at a house owned by Baker.

Augusta, Ga. — (UP) — Canadian Prime Minister Louis S. T. Laurent was to pay a social call on President Eisenhower here today.

Tuesday, December 11, 1956

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAM TRIBUNE—THREE

YOUR FIVE STAR HOSTESS SUGGESTS

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY FOR HOLIDAY TRAVEL

between
SEATTLE-SAN DIEGO
including PORTLAND SACRAMENTO
SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES



- ★ REFRESHMENTS
- ★ PILLOWS
- ★ MUSIC
- ★ REST ROOM
- ★ LIMITED STOPS

for reservations call
CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

Phone 3-1853
148 North Front



Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (UP) — The most disrupting influence in staid Beverly Hills these days is a blonde beauty named Carrie Fisher, a girl 26 years old.

Carrie, as devotees of America's sweetheart know, is the first born of Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher —

and has caused even more commotion in the suburb than when the city threatened to chop down the palm trees.

The mailman staggers in the Fisher home daily under a burden of letters, cards and hand-made elaborate presents from dotting fans. Fisher also staggers home daily under a burden of presents for his baby.

The sight-seeing buses wait with loads of tourists for the motor to wheel little Carrie down the street. When I carried for an interview I had to elbow through a group of youngsters waiting hopefully out front for a peek.

Halloween Invasion
"Halloween night we really got it!" said Debbie brightly as she munched on a sandwich in the living room. "I wrapped candies in waxed paper for the kids but we ran out early."

The biggest item in the baby's room is a life-sized stuffed baby elephant from Papa Fisher.

"A lot of fans sent toys, especially musical toys, and stuffed giraffes and teddy bears," said Eddie. "We have enough presents to open a baby shop. It's amazing the way people make gifts with their own hands, such as bottles and caps."

"Most of the gifts come from married couples and older people," added his wife. "One 78-year-old woman sent an embroidered white dress she made."

Cards Stored
Little Carrie receives thousands of cards from fans. Her mother, who apparently appreciates the benefits of being a star, saved them all for her daughter to enjoy some day. The cards are stored inside another gift, from producer Mike Todd. He sent the baby the huge carpetbag that Captain Jack carries in "Around the World in 80 Days."

"I'm going to paste the cards in a scrapbook and show her when she's a teenager and say, 'See all the commotion you caused!'" Debbie laughed.

Debbie and Eddie fly to New York soon for the premiere of another "first production": their first movie together, "Buddie of Joy." They'll do another picture if the right script comes along.

4-H Club News
PHOENIX 4-H CLUB
First meeting of the Phoenix 4-H club was held Saturday Dec. 8. Officers elected for the Phoenix sewing class were Diane Carter, president; Darlene Green, vice president; Gail Glendon, secretary; and Dixie Davis, reporter.

Name chosen for the sewing club was Flying Stitches. Next meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Jan. 12 at Phoenix High school in the home economics room.

4-H HORSE CLUB
The Hayburners 4-H Horse club held a meeting Dec. 8, at the home of Margaret and Phyllis Taylor.

Reports on various horse diseases were given by members before the meeting was called to order by Susan Wright, president. New business discussed included record books for the coming year. After the meeting the club earned various knots and practiced tying them.

Refreshments were served.
Marylyn Watson,
Reporter

GRANGE
Upper Applegate Grange
The next meeting of the Upper Applegate Home Economics club will be at the home of Mrs. Harry Davis, on Beaver creek, at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 19.
Mrs. George J. Redhead,
Secretary.

Use Our Tribune Want Ads
Dead Line Sunday Classifieds at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 p.m. previous day.



NEEDS NO INSTALLATION

1.

Roll Mobile-Maid over to your sink... snap handy faucet-connection onto your faucet... and it's all ready to do your complete dishwashing job.

2.

Just brush off loose food to prepare dishes for Mobile-Maid. NO PRE-RINSING REQUIRED.

3.

Load all dishes and utensils on the new, easy to load adjustable racks. Easily accessible, they require no moving or sliding to take your full load... and can be adjusted to hold your tallest glasses, largest plates.

4.

When Mobile-Maid does your dishwashing, everything is sparkling clean—hygienically clean—washed in water far hotter than hands can stand.



Mobile Maid
DISHWASHER
REGULAR \$199.95

\$169.95 EASY TERMS

- King-Size Capacity — holds glasses, dishes, silver — yes, pots and pans, too!
- Completely Automatic — pre-rinses, washes, rinses, dries.
- Ideal for Apartments, Bungalows, Rented Homes, Every Home.

ONE YEAR PARTS AND LABOR WARRANTY

LIVE BETTER...Electrically



ALL THE DEPENDABLE QUALITY OF GENERAL ELECTRIC AT FAR LESS THAN YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY FOR UNKNOWN BRANDS!
BUY NOW - - - Don't Start Monthly Payments Until March '57.

Model SP4 ON

ASHLAND
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
115 E. MAIN

SHOP WEDNESDAY AT HOME APPLIANCE UNTIL 9 P.M.