

MEDFORD MALL MAIL TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

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SECOND SECTION

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1957

Pages 1-6

Holt Loud in Praise of Neuberger For Help With Korean Adoptions

BY A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Washington—Two years ago this month Harry Holt first went to Korea to see about adopting a few young orphans who were the orphans of American soldiers and Korean women since the war haven't been able to let go of it.

"When I was in the sawmill business," said Holt, "all I could talk about was the lumber business. Now all I can talk about is orphans."

Holt was here last week talking about the plight of hundreds of babies in Korea and elsewhere around the globe, where ever U.S. soldiers are and have

been stationed, trying to get government officials off dead center on legislation that will permit orphans to be brought to America where thousands of families would like to adopt them.

Holt has personally brought about 400 orphans to new homes in this country from Korea the past two years, plus eight he and Mrs. Holt have adopted themselves. He has faced problems at every step of the way.

"When we first went over there two years ago," he recalled, "the American embassy wouldn't even admit that it was possible to adopt those orphans unless the parents went there in person. It took us four months to get that straightened out."

Proxy Adoptions

He explained that he was prepared to make the adoptions on a proxy basis for parents who didn't have the money to go to Korea so that "the poor family

would be on an equal basis with the rich."

Holt was profuse in his praise of the help he received then and ever since from Sen. Richard Neuberger, none of this would have been possible," he declared.

The Holt girls out in Korea paint a graphic picture of conditions in their letters written every few days to the Oregon senator. Here are some excerpts:

"Yesterday we received four more children making 48 in 24 days. One is a beautiful four-year-old girl with curly brown hair. She has had polio and should be in the States receiving treatment. She just has to sit until someone comes and moves her to another place. Today we are very happy as the sun is shining and the clothes are drying but yesterday it rained and we had quite a time as there weren't enough clothes as they all got in the wash. It takes a lot of clothes for 64 children. We hope you can help us."

Everything Expensive

"It is very hot today. I took our little boy that had polio to the hospital walked back a long ways with him on my back. Everyone thought he was my own boy. We have written to the commanding general of the army here and asked if he could help get some food supplies for us at cost through army sources. We must buy everything on the Korean market and it is so expensive. It seems that the army could help out its own children."

"It rained today, so we are short of diapers again. Barbara was up all night last night, not only do we have to feed 30 bottle babies, but it takes all night to boil water for the next day."

Many Will Die

"Many of these little ones will die if they have to stay here all summer. Is there any encouraging news at all? Even as the Lord provided relief last winter, we are praying he will move the hearts of our legislators before the terrible summer comes. The little ones are crying in the next room, so I must close now."

"The weather is hot already, and there are many flies. Soon conditions will be impossible. I wonder how many of these little ones will die here because Congress has been so slow passing your bill (to reopen the orphan admission program). Are there those that oppose these little ones being adopted to American families (Holt has had inquiries from nearly 10,000 families wanting these orphans for adoption)? Do they think we will overpopulate America with her great wealth of land and resources? Would we refuse to allow these little ones a home, who resemble so closely their American fathers?"

Only Congress can answer their questions.

Aircraft Manual May Hold Clue to Disastrous Crash

Washington — An airline pilot, thumbing through an aircraft manual a few weeks ago, may have stumbled on a solution to the mysterious crash of a Northeast Airlines DC-6A in Rikers Island, N.Y., last Feb. 1. Twenty persons were killed.

The manual, that of another airline but covering the operation of its DC-6's, contained this sentence:

"If the trim tab is moved and no response is noted, move to center immediately or a violent maneuver may result."

Devices Keep Flight Level

Trim tabs are devices to keep an airliner's flight level. They are small, adjustable slats on the wings and rudder. Pilots set them to compensate for any weight shifting inside the plane, such as passengers moving about.

Only in this one manual was there any reference to an apparently jammed trim tab. The Northeast DC-6A, taking off for Miami in a snowstorm, yawed sharply just before crashing.

It was that swift, unexplained veering off course which puzzled investigators. It occurred so fast the crew did not even remember it happening. To the trained mind and eyes of the pilot, checking that manual, the evidence pointed to a suddenly-released trim tab in the rudder.

The United Press learned of the suspected rudder trouble from a member of the Airline Pilots association (ALPA) Safety committee which aided in the Rikers Island probe — and spent \$20,000 in union funds in the process.

Plane Put Through Paces

"We had borrowed a DC-6 and put it through everything in the book, trying in vain to duplicate that sudden turn to the left," the pilot said. "Finally, we started looking through DC-6 flight manuals for the various lines using the ship and came across that one sentence. Apparently just this single company had once experienced some trim tab difficulty and inserted the warning in its manual."

The safety expert explained that the rudder trim tab on the Northeast plane may have been frozen by ice just before take-off. As the plane climbed into the warmer air strata, the ice could have melted and released the trim tab so suddenly the crew had no time to react.



OUTJUDGED THEIR MALE OPPONENTS — Marianne Pantages of Hayward, Calif. (left) and Sue Reed of Visalia, Calif., show that they know their stuff when it comes to cattle judging. They topped 34 red-faced male contestants at California State Polytechnic College near San Luis Obispo to win first and second places in the 1957 Student Dairy Judging contest. Sue won the first place spot.

First of Visitors Guide Sheets Posted

The first of a series of weekly Visitors Guides published during the summer by the Jackson county Chamber of Commerce and the Oil Industry Information committee was released last Friday.

The single sheet, which is posted on prepared bulletin boards in many service stations, tells of the activities and fish news in the county.

MASQUERADE
Indianapolis — Thieves broke into a costume firm and stole 11 pairs of artificial eyebrows and about 25 wigs. An Elvis Presley and a Marilyn Monroe wig were among the missing articles.

Included in the June 7 publication is the Cattish Derby, which will be held Sunday, June 16, at TouVelle park sponsored by the Medford 20-30 club, and the Crowing contest for roosters Saturday, June 15, at Rogue River.

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4-H Club News

Stitch and Chatter Club

The Stitch and Chatter 4-H Sewing club was organized at a meeting May 23 at the home of Mrs. Dodge. Twelve girls were present and officers were elected. The name was suggested by Mikelynn Boughner.

Dollie Freeman, Reporter.

Basting Betties

The Shady Cove Basting Betties 4-H club met at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 5. Five members were present and work was started on head scarves. Some members finished needle cases. Refreshments were served and members played games.

Patricia McGill, Reporter.

CHIEF HAD A BALL

Duluth, Minn. — A construction crew scared the chief jailer of the county jail the other day when they dropped a 3,300 pound steel ball. The ball plunged through the street and into a tunnel connecting the court house and the jail. The jailer was in the tunnel at the time.

More people watch basketball games than any other sport, including baseball.

One Million Group Raps Trade Decision

New York — The committee of one million, a group opposing the admission of Communist China into the United Nations, Monday attacked the British decision to increase trade with Red China. The group called the move a step towards "strengthening the aggressive power of the Peiping regime."

The committee issued a statement which it said was aimed at "those nations abroad who have indicated that they plan to drop trade restrictions with Communist China."

The statement warned that trade with Red China was "trading with the enemy" and would "contribute to the destruction of a free economy," because of Red China's massive slave labor force.

Portlander Killed In Auto Accident

Portland — A 22-year-old Portland youth was killed Sunday when his car rammed a traffic divider, threw him out, and apparently rolled over him.

James Vern Phillips was making a turn off Canyon dr. His car hit the divider, forcing the door on the driver's side to fly open, and hurling him and his companion, Sandra Boardman, 21, Portland, to the pavement.

Miss Boardman suffered a knee injury. She was taken to a Portland hospital but released.

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