

West Still Has 'Margin of Power,' Ike Says



DISCUSS NEW HOME—Mrs. Kay Crowell, Jackson county juvenile officer, left, Judge Edward C. Kelly, circuit court judge, center, and Governor Robert Holmes, right, discuss the recently completed juvenile detention home. The picture was taken in the auditorium following dedication ceremonies Sunday afternoon. Over 300 people attended, county officials estimated.

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Over 300 Attend Ceremonies; Governor And Judge Speak

The new Jackson county juvenile detention home cannot prevent delinquency—that is up to the community as a whole, said Judge William S. Fort, of the Lane county circuit court, who spoke at the Sunday afternoon dedication at the Jackson county fairgrounds.

"This will serve as a 'hospital' to cure those sick children who enter. No immunization shots can be given here," Judge Fort elaborated. "It is up to the community to get there before the problem becomes serious."

Dewey Wilson, Medford, chairman of the citizens advisory committee to the juvenile court acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the judge to a crowd of over 300 people. He also introduced County Judge Rodney Keating, and commissioners Ralph James and Chester Wendt; Jackson County Juvenile Officer Mrs. Kay Crowell, Circuit Court Judge Edward

Kelly and Gov. Robert D. Holmes. Each spoke briefly.

Governor Holmes said while dedicating the new building the audience could look back down the road of social thinking. This, he said, led to realization of a need for such a place. The building is dedicated to the vision and faith which made it possible. The public is beginning to realize that people are our best natural resource, the governor said.

Cooperation between the county juvenile counselor's office and both private and public agencies is important to effectively prevent the spread of juvenile delinquency problems, Judge Fort pointed out. Such organizations would include law enforcement, welfare department, YMCA, Boy and Girl Scouts and other youth organizations as the private agencies.

A number of questions should be asked by people of the community anxious to effectively deal with juvenile delinquency problems, the Lane county juvenile court judge said.

First, does the county juvenile officer have adequate personnel both in numbers and in quality? This, the judge said, is the backbone of juvenile work in the community.

A community should also ask itself if the police agencies understand the relationship of the juvenile officer with their efforts and if both work closely and harmoniously. Police work with the juvenile problem is vital, Judge Fort said. A central clearing house for all information on juveniles in trouble should be maintained.

Cooperation of the welfare department is also needed since dependent children—those whose parents are on relief or otherwise can't support their families—became delinquents if neglected.

Adequate temporary shelter and sufficient number of proper foster homes should be ready for these dependent children, Judge Fort said. School personnel should also know what services are available to them and when and how to use them.

Police, welfare and schools are the three basic agencies for dealing with juvenile problems, the judge reiterated. A community must have "a careful, sound and

flowing relationship" among all three.

The health department can help by referring early to the juvenile office any bad home conditions which its personnel may observe. Tremendous gains have been made in mental health work which also has its bearing on the juvenile problem, the judge pointed out.

Judge Fort emphasized that cooperation is a two-way street between the juvenile office and community agencies.

The judge also outlined contributing causes of the rise in juvenile delinquency.

These include the swing from rural to metropolitan living and the resultant break-down in the family as a self-sufficient economic unit and a center for education and recreation.

A part of this trend is the increasing number of working mothers which will increase as equal pay for equal work becomes established. The community is now assuming responsibility for both education and recreation of the child. In Florida a compulsory youth recreation program has been established, the judge pointed out.

Also contributing to the problem is the dull child who is easily led into trouble. In too many schools such a child becomes restless as he is forced to meet the standards set for the normal child.

A child who has not passed the second or third grade in reading ability cannot be expected to get much satisfaction from work established for the normal child, the judge illustrated. The problem of adapting this child into the community should be approached from all angles, including that of the employer and labor union, he added.

The judge also listed divorce, alcoholism and the automobile as other contributing causes to juvenile crime.

"The automobile is the greatest direct source of crime without which a high proportion of juvenile offenders would not be committed," Judge Fort said.

By stealing the car, a juvenile becomes involved in crime. The car also transports him to and from the scene of the crime. It is the car also which many times produces a nomadic unstable family life which often leads to delinquency, the judge pointed out.

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ATLAS MISSILE BEING READIED FOR THIRD TRY AT LAUNCHING

General Assembly Delegates Await Special Session

Hungary Discussion Seen Possibility

United Nations, N.Y. — United Nations delegates packed today and headed for their homes throughout the world for Christmas, prepared to return on short notice if an emergency session on Hungary is called.

The General Assembly completed its 12th annual session Saturday and Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was scheduled to give his assessment of its work later today.

To Demand Hungary Session

The assembly ended its 12-week session with a protest from the United States against persecution of Hungarian patriot leaders and a warning that it would demand a special session on Hungary "should circumstances warrant."

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge spoke out in the assembly's closing hour against the trial before a secret military tribunal in Budapest of Gen. Pal Maleter, Gen. Istvan Kovacs and Col. Sandor Kopacs, former police chief in the Hungarian capital.

Alsing Anderson of Denmark, chairman of the assembly's five-member investigating committee that condemned Russia's suppression of the Hungarian revolt, was due here today. He planned to reconvene the committee Tuesday to discuss the plight of the three freedom fighters.

Girard Jeered Upon Arrival

San Francisco — Pvt. William S. Girard, convicted in a celebrated Japanese manslaughter trial, came home to a jeering reception today.

The 22-year-old Illinois soldier, broke in rank and under suspended sentence for killing a Japanese woman shell scavenger, arrived on the transport USS Anderson with his pretty Japanese wife Haru (Candy) Sueyama, 30.

As he descended the gangway, troops lining the rail and on-lookers on the Ft. Mason pier sent up a loud round of boos. His wife remained impassive but Girard whirled back toward the ship and yelled, "yeah, you too."

He refused to talk to reporters because he said he has "been crucified by the press." However, he was unsuccessful in ducking photographers.

He was to board the Santa Fe Chief for Chicago, Ill. He will be discharged from the Army at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Mothers Waiting Red China Permission To Visit Sons

Washington — Three American mothers are awaiting a go-ahead from the Chinese Reds to pay Christmas visits to their sons imprisoned in Communist China, it was disclosed today.

The State Department, reversing previous policy, recently agreed to permit close relatives of six Americans jailed in Red China to visit their kin.

Two Have Passports Mothers of two of the Americans have received U. S. passports for China, it was learned. A third is awaiting Communist permission before asking to have her passport validated for travel to the Red China mainland.

The three mothers are: —Mrs. Mary V. Downey, New Britain, Conn., whose son, John, a former civilian employee of the Army, was sentenced to life imprisonment for alleged spy-

Crusade Passes Goal, Setting State Record

The United Medford Crusade has gone over the top for the fifth consecutive year, according to Bob Johnson, general chairman. Johnson said this sets a record for the state.

The general chairman said the goal this year was \$123,120, but declined to reveal the exact figures on money received. These, he said, will be given during the annual dinner in March. At this time, also, additional awards will be given such as those for the best division chairman, first division to reach its goal, and outstanding service in divisions, he said.

Outstanding section under the lumber division for the fund drive was the loggers section, which collected \$1,760 on its \$1,000 goal.

Divisions going over the top in funds collected were: lumber, R. J. Hogue, chairman; public employees, Elliot Becken; service, Dick Travis; home crusade, Mrs. E. J. Devoe and Mrs. Jo Hearin and special events, Jim Anicker.

Letters of recognition for individual efforts have been given Dean Robertson, Mrs. Myrna Frank, Mrs. Joan Reter, S. V. McQueen, Mrs. Dorothy Sneden, Charles Hill, George Tucker, Eloise Winklebeck, Clinton Neeley, Richard Hans, Gene Beaver, Howard Lage and Ray Menck.

Pleagues were awarded KBES TV, Elk Lumber company, 10 Medford schools, employees of the Medford school district, Oakgrove, Westside and Griffin creek schools, Mann's department store, Standard Oil company, California Oregon Power company transmission department, Big Y market, and Jorgenson Dairy.

United Air Lines Has Busy Evening

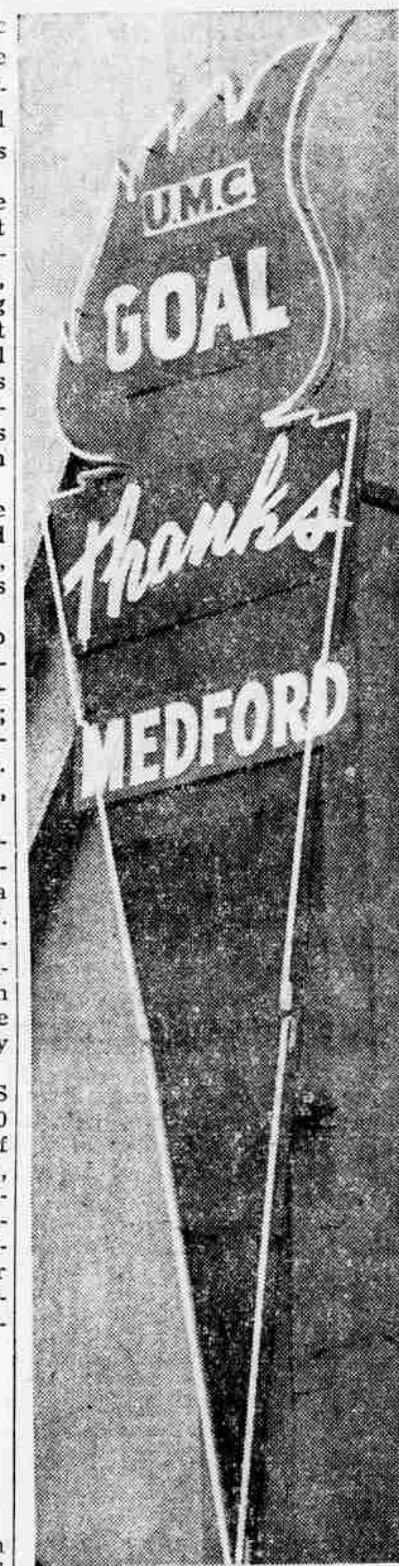
A United Air Lines plane on a through flight from Portland to San Francisco-Oakland made an unscheduled stop at Medford at 1:48 a.m. today to pick up passengers of an earlier United flight who had had their trip interrupted by mechanical difficulties.

The flight also brought in a mechanic from Seattle to repair the disabled plane which was later taken south.

During the unscheduled stop Mrs. James Chan of Berkeley, Calif., a passenger, was rushed to Rogue Valley hospital where she gave birth to a girl, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Hospital authorities reported that mother and daughter are doing fine.

Airlines officials reported that flights were back on regular schedule Sunday following the heavy fog last week that interrupted service.



TORCH BLAZES—The torch, symbolic of the United Medford Crusade, and attached to the Newberry store at Sixth and Central ave., indicates the United Medford Crusade quota of \$123,120 has been met. Chairman Bob Johnson said the goal was passed for the fifth consecutive year.

School Bond Issue Before Voters Today

Ashland—Voters went to the polls here today to vote on a \$1,263,000 bond issue for the school construction program. Polls will be open until 8 p.m.

The issue is the largest in the history of the school district and would provide sufficient funds for construction over the next three or four years. Included in plans are an addition to the Bellview grade school, construction of two junior high schools, demolition of the present junior high school with the exception of the gym, construction of an elementary school on the site of the old junior high school and a new elementary school in the Valley View area.

First project of the program, the addition to the Bellview school, would be completed in time for school next September if the issue is passed by district voters.

Plane With Seven From Reno To S. F. Missing

San Francisco — The Air Force awaited clear weather today to begin a search for a two-engine plane which disappeared Sunday en route here from Reno.

Seven persons, including a two-man crew, were believed to be aboard the plane, which was last reported at 3:24 p.m. Sunday over Auburn, Calif., east of Sacramento, and about 125 miles from its destination.

Adenauer Wants To Explore Possible Talks With Russia

Delay Suggested in Missiles for Europe

Paris — President Eisenhower told the opening session of the NATO Summit Conference today that the West still holds the "meaning of power" over the Communist bloc. But he held out the possibility of new talks with Russia for control of forces casting a "pall over the world."

Other members of the Atlantic Alliance suggested that the idea of new talks with Moscow be explored now and that there be a delay in stationing American missiles in Europe.

"We are in a fast-running current of the great stream of history," Eisenhower said. "Heroic efforts will long be needed to steer the world toward true peace. We must continue to create and sustain within the free world the necessary strength to make certain of the common security. All of us must have the assurance that the strength will be used to sustain peace and freedom."

Policy of Strength Other speakers made it clear that, while they favored a policy of strength until world peace seems a more certain bet, they also want to explore Kremlin intentions through further talks.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer suggested that the West use normal diplomatic channels to find out what Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin really meant in his latest series of letters to the West, in which he combined threats with apparent concessions in a bid for peaceful coexistence. He suggested further study of plans to put American missiles on NATO soil.

Norway's Premier Einar Gerhardsen followed with a blunt announcement that his country has "no plans for setting up rocket bases on her territory."

Norway long has opposed foreign troops or weapons on its soil, except in case of attack. West Germany wants to wait until the Bonn parliament can act on the question of stationing missiles on its territory.

However, the statements by Adenauer and Gerhardsen did not appear to indicate any general revolt by the European NATO countries against permitting American rockets on their soil.

No other speakers called for postponement of a missile decision at the first working session—which was held in secret following the opening preliminaries at which speeches were made by Eisenhower, French Premier Gaillard and Belgian Premier Joseph Bech.

Italian Premier Adone Zoli said a lasting solution to East-West military problems can be achieved only "within the framework of general controlled disarmament." However, he said Soviet obstinacy compels the West to remain strong. He added the West should continue working for disarmament and examine any Soviet proposals made in good faith.

(See story on page 14)

Thierolf Appointed To Welfare Group

R. B. Thierolf, 91 Black Oak dr., today was appointed a member of the Jackson county public welfare commission. Gov. Robert D. Holmes announced.

Thierolf, who operates Big Pines Lumber company, succeeds Ernest B. DeVoe, who resigned for personal reasons, according to the governor's office.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

New York — Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrial 433.40 off 7.08; 20 rails 97.88 off 3.24; 15 utilities 68.17 off 0.22; 65 stocks 145.32 off 2.45. Sales today were 2,350,000.



(Herblock Is on Vacation)

Medford Stores to Remain Open Every Night This Week