

Senior Class Play Well Received by Audience at MHS

"Father Knows Best," presented by the senior class at Medford High school, was well received by a three-quarter capacity audience last night.

The story concerns the experience of a middle-class family and the events following the announcement of their 21-year-old daughter that she is getting married. After first doubting if his future son-in-law can support his daughter, the father concedes and rather reluctantly orders an expensive reception for a large number of guests.

Following completion of reception arrangements, the groom finds his bride-to-be has broken her word and more than 300 guests will be invited to the reception, and runs off following the argument. After being out all night he returns to beg forgiveness.

Gets Cold Feet

The final hour before the wedding ceremony find the father, standing in his home surrounded by wedding reception workers, comforting his daughter, who begins to get cold feet about the marriage in the final moments.

The daughter, Kay Banks, was played by Pamela Cooksey kept the play moving lightly with the help of the father, Stanley Banks, played by Jim Corum. Kay's groom-to-be, Buckley Dunstan, was played by Dick Corum.

Other members of the family were mother Ellie Banks, played by Sue Johnston, and sons Tommy and Ben Banks, played by Joe Lewis and Mike Forbes. The two appearances of Miss Bellamy, played by Linda Smith, were warmly received by the audience. The confident caterer, Mr. Massoula, played by Bob Gee, was also a favorite of the audience.

Others in Cast

Others in the cast were Peggy Jackson, Carol McKeown, Milton Smith, Lynn Seger, Dick Rankin, Mary Pierce and Sheila Couey.

Members of the production staff were stage manager, Lynn Seger; assistant stage manager, Ron Fields; lights and sound, Phil Morgan and Ron O'Neil; crew, Myron Shafer and Allen Cone; prompters, Inger Palmquist,

Roxie Sisemore and Judy Wayland; costumes, Sonya Lea and Joyce Gilinsky; set construction, Allen Zapell; publicity, Nancy Adams and Curtis Cook; tickets, Janet Bohl, Judy Bengel and Kris Christenson; and programs, Pat Rushton and Myrna Calaway.

Groups assisting in the play were the drama classes, art students' league and the future homemakers of America.

The play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in its second performance. Mrs. Lenore Zapell, instructor in English and drama is director of the play.—H.L.

Sparkman Asked To Explain Link With Broadcasting

Washington—(AP)—Rep. Melvin Laird (R-Wis.) called on Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) Thursday night to explain what Laird called the senator's "mysterious connections with broadcasting."

Sparkman promptly denied that he ever used his official position to advance his personal interests. He said Laird seemed to be "trying to put across" some "pretty far-fetched" suggestions.

Laird said Sparkman referred in a Senate statement Tuesday to alleged "misdeeds" in the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

"While on this topic," Laird said, "he (Sparkman) has a timely chance to settle questions about his own mysterious connections with broadcasting which have stood unanswered for five long years."

He said the senator made a "partial accounting" of his finances in the 1952 political campaign, when Sparkman was the Democratic vice presidential nominee, but failed to list his wife's 49 per cent share of radio station WAVU at Albertville, Ala.

Asked about the statement, Sparkman said he had never tried to influence the FCC on the application for the Albertville station or "any other matter whatsoever."

Mack Works Late To Draft Reply; FCC Staff Feels Strain

By HELEN THOMAS
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Washington—(AP)—The lights burned late Thursday night in Richard A. Mack's office at the Federal Communications Commission.

He was drafting a reply (he hoped would clear his name of headline-making charges.) The

reply was expected to be made when, as expected, Mack is called before House investigators.

Throughout the day, Mack declined to take the flood of calls—mostly from reporters—who wanted to hear his side of the story.

"He feels he's already talked too much," one of his assistants said. "He is not going to say any more now."

Mack remained at the FCC when on Capitol Hill Dr. Bernard Schwartz was accusing him of having accepted thousands of dollars from an attorney for a firm later awarded Miami's TV Channel 10.

He also was conspicuously absent from the FCC rostrum where the other six commissioners were hearing arguments in a seven-way contest for Toledo, Ohio, Channel 11.

Reports in the late afternoon that the FBI was coming into the case reverberated throughout the commission like wildfire. Telephone jangled. Mack learned about it minutes after the official announcement.

Aids close to Mack say that he is taking it all calmly. His assistants appeared nervous and strained.

Feel Personally Affected

Morale at the commission has been low ever since the House subcommittee began digging into FCC affairs. The hearings have been followed

closely and some FCC employees feel personally affected. Meanwhile the work wheels at the FCC have ground almost to a standstill. The commissioners have had to put off their regular get-togethers to make appearances on the Hill.

The elevator operator closest to Mack's office expressed it best, perhaps. She said with

an emotion-filled face, "It's one thing to read these things in the newspapers about people you don't know—but when you know them, it's different."

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Even Disposition Said Space Need

San Antonio, Tex. — (AP)—Air Force scientists have decided a man of calm, even temperament will make a better spaceman than the "tiger" type who excels in flying jet fighter planes.

Lt. Col. George H. Steinkamp, director of the Department of Space Medicine at the Air Force's School of Aviation Medicine said Thursday he "prefers an individual of stable and predictable temperament" for space flights.

Steinkamp made his comments after observing Airman Donald Farrell, 23, for five days on his simulated "flight to the moon."

The Bronx, N.Y., airman is now on his "return flight" to earth after a simulated journey around the moon in an airtight, three-by-five foot space cabin.

His week-long trip will be over Sunday.

"He's in perfect shape," Steinkamp said of Farrell's condition.

Steinkamp told newsmen at a briefing Thursday he has a "stack of plans 15 feet high" for new and better space cabins. As far as the next step is concerned, he said, "There are many ground tests yet to come and more research into this area."

Spy Confession Of Sergeant Read

Washington — (AP)—Army prosecutors read into the court martial records of M. Sgt. Roy A. Rhodes today a signed confession of his "cooperation" with the Russians while head mechanic at the U.S. Embassy garage in Moscow.

Rhodes admitted in the confession, given to New York FBI agent James P. Kehoe last July, that he received about \$3,000 in Russian rubles for answering questions by Soviet agents.

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