

Unander Accuses Hatfield Of Seriously Injuring Party

Portland — State Treasurer Sig Unander Monday accused Secretary of State Mark Hatfield of "seriously injuring his party and his state" by referring to Unander's plan for a self-liquidating forest roads program as "glib promises" and "verbal garbage."

Hatfield and Unander are candidates for the Republican nomination for governor. Unander, addressing a meeting of women volunteers at his Portland headquarters,

said that "personal attacks by the secretary of state in his quest for political advantage are weakening the Republican party."

Favorable Consideration
"My program for more logs, more access roads and more jobs has been served up in the press by Mark Hatfield as 'verbal garbage,'" Unander said. "Is the \$40 million payroll I helped bring into Oregon only a few months ago by arranging the sale of one billion feet of ready-to-cut timber . . . verbal garbage? No, it is a reality."

Unander said his access roads program had received favorable consideration from Republicans and Democrats in Congress, including Sens. Richard L. Neuberger and Wayne Morse and Congressman Charles O. Porter, all Oregon Democrats.

Proposed Fund
Unander has proposed that the federal government establish a self-liquidating fund to finance construction of access roads in national forests.

The fund would issue revenue bonds to the Secretary of the Treasury and these bonds would be retired through charges for use of the roads in removing forest products. The U. S. Forest Service also would compensate the fund for using the roads to protect forests against fire, insects and disease.

Alabama Democrats To Pick Candidate

Birmingham, Ala. — Alabama Democrats go to the polls today to select their gubernatorial nominee from a field of 14 segregationist candidates.

The primary winds up long, colorful campaigns by barnstorming hopefuls, some of whom drew crowds with hill-billy music and promises of unflinching opposition to integration. There could be more of the same, since a runoff appeared certain.

Three candidates appeared to have the edge: Attorney General John Patterson, who fought racketeering in the former vice capital of Phenix City; Jimmy Faulkner, a publisher; and Circuit Court Judge George Wallace. All three have vowed to "go to jail" if necessary to preserve separation of the races.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Eunice M.—We fell in with a bad crowd—I want to move. **Otto M.**—There's no sense running away from things.

Eunice M.—We are a couple in our mid-20's and we have two children, ages 2 and 4. We are living in what I once thought was a nice community, near my husband's work, but I feel we now have good reason to move.

We made friends with a group of couples of about our own age and we soon fell into the habit of seeing them quite frequently at drinking parties. We fell into step and started drinking much too much.

I soon realized that this crowd was very loose morally, as well, and I'm afraid we fell into step with that too. Flirtations led to something more serious and I soon found myself half in love with one of the other men in the crowd.

At one party I narrowly escaped going all the way with this man. This really pulled me up short. I am not that kind of person. I want to have a good marriage and wholesome home. I now want to move out of this community, but my husband is opposed.

Otto M.—I share my wife's ideas about our marriage and home life, but I look at it this way. Wherever you go, you are bound to find good and bad elements in the community. We weren't smart enough to make the right choice from the start, but I think we can get on the right track without making a move.

I have fought hard to get into the position I've now achieved in my company. I can look forward to an excellent future here, but my chances don't look so good at this time with any other company I know about. I may never again have an opportunity like the one I have here.

I feel there is no sense in running away from things. You have to know in your own mind what you want and stand by your principles. Ours is a large community and we do not have to run around with this old crowd if we don't care for them. We can make new friends and start life afresh in this very community.

The Council: Otto's argument is essentially sound, but it is possible he does not fully appreciate his wife's problem and, therefore, his solution may not be as workable as he believes.

Eunice is the one who felt the most danger from the relationships the couple had formed. Possibly she still feels more vulnerable to this temptation than she cares to admit to herself. In such a case, physical distance would help her blot out her own undesired feelings. It would be worth a financial sacrifice to help her toward a new and better marital life.

A mere physical move, however, is no total solution. We are 100 per cent behind Otto in his belief "you must know in your own mind what you want and stand by your principles." No matter where this couple decides to locate, they must make an active effort to maintain their own standards and associate with those who share such standards.

A compromise solution might be this: Eunice and Otto should give their present community another try for a definite period. They should form church ties and do all they can to strengthen their marriage and their ideals, and to find worthwhile friends. If, at the end of such a period, Eunice still feels threatened by outside influences, a move may be in order.

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FIRST SPACE REPORT—Three physicists at Iowa State University in Iowa City, examine "spare" of Explorer I to check phenomenally high counting rates of unidentified radiation reported in the far reaches of Explorers I and III. (Left to right): Ernest C. Ray; George H. Ludwig and Carl E. McIlwain, who worked with James Van Allen in preparing first major report from space, shown with upper, or instrumented, half of the satellite and rolls of tape which tell the radiation story. Van Allen presented the radiation report in Washington to U. S. International Geophysical Year leaders.

'Studio One' Show Long, Soggy Clump of Twaddle, United Press Critic Says

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Correspondent
New York — I know Monday night's CBS-TV "Studio One" wasn't dead because the man at the start of the show said:

"And now live from Hollywood . . ."

But I think the man was optimistic. It seems to me it lay there kind of wounded most of the hour.

"The McTaggart Succession" was the name of the piece and I'm sure that it was one of those things that on paper looked like a darlin' little romp. In its execution, however, it struck me as a little like watching two mediocre situation comedies stuck back to back.

It was all about an adult Irish-American family of three brothers and a sister who needed a housekeeper because the sister was ailing. Along the way, they lassoed a

comely niece to keep house, only to discover the girl planned to marry a young man and leave them. Naturally, the brothers tried to discourage the romance, but young love found the true way.

This summary may not sound like much to you and you're right. It was a long and soggy clump of twaddle. Dennis Day, Jim Backus and William Gargan played the brothers and Hope Emerson the sister. They all looked suitably embarrassed. Anne Helm as the young niece was decorative.

Graham To Resume San Francisco Crusade

San Francisco — Evangelist Billy Graham resumes his San Francisco Bay Area Crusade tonight at the Cow Palace with a sermon on "Where Did Evil Come From."

Graham took a day off in his six-week Crusade Monday as Joey Giardello and Rory Calhoun took over the Cow Palace for their 10-round mid-weight fight.

Back Stairs: Ike's Frequent Trips

By DAYTON MOORE
United Press Correspondent
Backstairs at the White House:

Washington — President Eisenhower wasn't speaking lightly last week when he said he couldn't see that his frequent trips away from Washington made "a very great difference in the way that the presidency is conducted."

An aide said he had in mind that the White House to a large degree—both literally and figuratively—is with the President wherever he may be.

Astrobiology Not a Dirty Word

Washington — If your kid comes home and says he's studying astrobiology you don't have to wash his mouth out with soap.

This and some other flashy \$1.25 words turned up Monday in House Space Committee testimony.

Here, with some home-made definitions, are samples:

Spatiography—A sort of geography where there isn't anything to stand on.

Planetary ecology—What it's like on Mars and similar out-of-the-way spots.

Astrobiology—Love among the stars and other duller biological matters.

Bioastronauticist—A fellow who knows all about planetary ecology and astrobiology.

ONLY SECOND GRADE

Effingham, Ill. — Mrs. Clarence Schmoe wondered today if one of her hens was trying to grade its own product. She said she found an egg with a perfect "2" etched on the shell.

while playing golf. A White House spokesman said, however, that she "slightly exaggerated" in a technical sense. He said the President is always accessible to receive an emergency message from SAC, in Washington or elsewhere, but the message would be relayed through the defense secretary. The White House does not have direct communications set-up with SAC.

Eisenhower got a hearty chuckle out of a recent cartoon about his golf. Entitled "Carnival" and drawn by Dick Turner for NEA service, it showed the head of the White House Secret Service detail pointing out an agent as "one of the best men we've got—hasn't lost a golf ball yet."

The President is at one end of an elaborate communications setup when he is in Gettysburg, Augusta, or anywhere else—even when he is on the golf course, in an auto, or aboard the presidential plane Columbine III. Cabinet members or White House aides can get a message through to him without any delay.

Private telephone and teleprinter circuits and coding machines are set up at temporary headquarters outside Washington even if the President is only going to be there overnight.

Private telephone circuits are connected with his plane at every scheduled stop. The big plane and all White House limousines are equipped with radio telephones and Secret Service agents who accompany him around a golf course carry radio walkie-talkies.

In this sense, Mrs. Barbara Castle, a Laborite member, spoke accurately when she told the British House of Commons that Eisenhower kept in touch with the Strategic Air Command headquarters even

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