

Five American GIs Released by East German Reds

Heidelberg, Germany—Five American soldiers held by the East German Communists were released today.

U. S. Army in Europe Headquarters announced the men were turned over to American officials near Herleshausen. Their release was arranged by the American and East German Red Cross organizations, an Army spokesman said.

The men released included Lt. Richard Mackin, 21, Wash-

ington, D. C.; Sp4C Kenneth G. Carlson, San Leandro, Calif.; Pvt. Elwyn E. Bell, Hill City, Kan.; and Pvt. James W. Hayes, Baltimore, Md.

The fifth was believed to be Pvt. Melvin Hampton, of the 6th Infantry Unit in Berlin.

Release of the Americans was negotiated by Robert Wilson, director of the American Red Cross in Europe, in talks with Ludwig Werner,

president of the East German Red Cross.

The Red Cross organizations were asked to negotiate because the United States does not recognize the Communist East German government and will not deal with it.

The U. S. repeatedly demanded the men's release in protests to Soviet authorities in East Germany. The Soviets rejected the demands saying the U. S. had to deal directly

with the East Germans.

Mackin had been held by the East Germans since Dec. 3 when his small L19 airplane strayed over the border into East Germany and ran out of fuel. He was forced to bail out into the hands of the Communists. The 3rd Armored Division pilot was on a routine liaison flight from Frankfurt to the Grafenwoehr

maneuver area at the time. Carlson disappeared in Berlin Nov. 27 and Hayes dropped out of sight Dec. 26. Nothing was known about the circumstances of their disappearance, but it was feared they had strayed into the Soviet zone and were being held by the East Germans.

Bell apparently wandered into East Germany Nov. 25

on Berlin's elevated railway when he passed his West Berlin station.

Carlson is stationed with the 8th Infantry Division in Bad Kreuznach. Bell and Hayes both are attached to the 6th Infantry in West Berlin.

Mackin's known retention by the East Germans caused another East-West cold war incident. U. S. officials felt the East Germans were holding the officer in an attempt

to force the U. S. to negotiate with their regime and thus imply recognition.

Mackin's wife, Kathleen, was jubilant at hearing news of her husband's release. At her home near Hanau, outside Frankfurt, she said "It's wonderful. I wasn't expecting this today."

She said she would start preparing a big dinner for her husband right away. The Mackins have one child, a 2-year-old boy.

53rd Year MEDFORD TRIBUNE

26 Pages MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1959 No. 273 Price 10 Cents

Lack of Electronic Aids Seen Cause of Air Crash

Federal Probers Study Wreckage Where 65 Died

New York—Teams of federal investigators were examining every detail of the crashed American Airlines turbo-prop airliner in which 65 of the 73 aboard died. Preliminary reports indicated lack of altitude aids and height perception difficulties over water may have caused the crash.

The sleek Electra 188, one of American's newest jet age airliners, crashed in the water while on an instrument approach to La Guardia field over the East river just before midnight Tuesday.

It was landing in fog and drizzle on a flight from Chicago with a veteran pilot at the controls. It dropped into the river 4,000 feet short of runway 22 known as the "back door" approach to the field. Some pilots have reported it is like playing Russian roulette to land by instruments on that runway.

Only eight survive

Only nine survivors were pulled from the icy waters of the river by a crew of a tug which happened to be in the area. One of them later died and four were reported in critical condition.

Teams of Federal Aviation Agency investigators under Joseph O. Fluet, regional investigator of the Civil Aeronautics Board, swung into action Wednesday as parts of the twisted wreckage of the plane were brought up from the river by crane.

Fluet said no conclusions had been arrived at but the investigations uncovered these facts:

No Glide-Slope Beam

Runway 22 was not equipped with a glide-slope radio beam which allows a pilot to gauge his elevation. It did have a directional beam which the pilot was using to line up with the runway. Some runways at La Guardia have both electronic aids.

There were no approach lights on the water which borders the field. The landing lights of the runway start at the runway's water edge.

Reports indicate a pilot landing over water, especially calm water, at night often suffers complete loss of depth perception. He often believes he is higher than he is.



SURVIVOR—His face covered with his own blood, an unidentified survivor is helped ashore after an American Airlines turbo-prop Electra plunged into the East river at New York, killing 65 of the 73 persons aboard.

Students Take Part In Operating Local Government Offices

A total of 362 government officials, parents and students participating in Student Government Day attended the event's annual banquet at the Elks temple last night, after a half-day of registration and observation of radio and TV stations.

The students, from high schools in the county, today participated in governmental activities in the city and county with their adult "counterparts."

This is the 11th annual Student Government Day for Medford students, and the 5th year in which students from other schools in the county have joined.

Crises in Government

Eric Allen Jr., managing editor of the Mail Tribune, spoke on the present crisis in government at the annual banquet last night. He discussed such urgent problems as survival through finding a way to avoid war and controlling the world's "exploding" population.

"One eminent demagogue, rafter recently figured," Allen said, "that if population continues to increase at its present rate, within less than the next thousand years there will be only one square foot of land in the world for each man, woman and child."

"This is a problem which must be solved. And it must be solved, or well on its way to a solution, during your lifetime."

Allen traced the development of government from the cave man to modern nations, noting that "changes are being wrought at an ever faster pace."

Future Governor

Allen told the students that among their number might be a future Oregon governor. "It is almost certain that fu-

Mismanagement, Fraud Charged to Brokerage House

Washington—The Securities & Exchange Commission today accused Reynolds & Co. of New York, a nationwide brokerage house, of fraud in the sale of securities and mismanagement of customers' accounts.

The SEC said Reynolds, "through the lack of supervision and internal control,"

New York—Robert M. Gardiner, managing partner of Reynolds & Co., issued the following statement:

"The matters referred to by the Securities & Exchange Commission occurred some years ago in several of our out of town branch offices.

"None of the employees named are now working for Reynolds. Reynolds has extended the fullest cooperation to the commission in the matter."

permitted its branch offices in Chicago and San Francisco, Berkeley, Oakland, and Carmel, Calif., to engage in unlawful practices.

The Spokane, Wash., brokerage firm of Kleek-Tindell Co., Inc., also was charged with "fraud and deceit" in connection with the Reynolds case.

The SEC announcement culminated two years of investigation and interrogation by the agency's Washington and regional staffs.

A hearing will begin in San Francisco next Tuesday before an SEC examiner, to give Reynolds and Kleek-Tindell a chance to answer the SEC charges.

Reynolds is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

The SEC charged that both Reynolds and Kleek-Tindell made "false and misleading representations of material fact" during the period from December, 1953, to June, 1955, in connection with sale of securities in the following companies: California Silver Lead Mining Co.; Coeur d'Alene Silver Giant, Inc.; Nancy Lee Mines, Inc.; New Era Mines, Inc.; Signal Mining Co., and Silver Bowl, Inc.

Dunlevy read a telegram from Gov. Mark Hatfield regretting his inability to attend and extending greetings and best wishes.

Speak Briefly

County Judge Earl Miller and Medford Mayor John Snider also spoke briefly. Mayor Snider reminded the guests that Student Government Day is a "living memorial" to the late Diamond L. Flynn, a former mayor of Medford, and Mrs. Joanne Smith, head of the Medford High school social studies department, who organized the program.

Student County Judge Bill Hubbard and Student Mayor Larry Anderson also spoke briefly.

After the student officials were sworn in yesterday afternoon, they visited local radio and television studios.

Fire Alarm System Being Installed

Construction started today at the county courthouse on the fire alarm system for the entire building, county court officials reported.

The project, awarded recently to Trowbridge and Flynn Electric company, is costing approximately \$1,200. The alarm is being installed upon the recommendation of the state fire marshal so the building will meet fire code requirements, Commissioner Chester Wendt explained.

The work is expected to be completed in several days.

Bids for Tires Approved by Court

Bids for tires and tubes for the county highway department were approved Wednesday by the county court, Judge Earl Miller reported today.

Medford Tire Service was low bidder to supply passenger and small truck tires and tubes for the fiscal year with a bid of \$19,023.92.

Oregon Tire and Supply company with a bid of \$5,217.90 was successful bidder to supply the department with heavy equipment tires and tubes. The company also received the contract for recapping and repairing tires for the county, Miller said. The repairing bid was \$9,448.16.

Nation Said Able To Stand Higher Taxes

Washington—Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson told top congressional economy experts today that, if need be, the nation could stand higher taxes. He dampened the outlook for any early tax cut.

Ike Offers Civil Rights Program

Public Hearings On Agenda; SGD Officers to Meet

The Medford city council will convene at 6:30 o'clock tonight, one hour ahead of its regular time, to allow for the student government day council meeting which is to follow it.

The students' meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., but a sizable list of business including four public hearings confronting the regular councilmen may delay the students' hour. Both meetings are to be held in the city hall council chamber.

Tonight's public hearings include an amendment to the zoning ordinance to permit erection of subdivision tract signs, two water main assessments and a water main installation on Woodrow lane. Consider hearing.

The council is also slated to consider calling for a hearing on the closure of the Clark railroad crossing. The planning commission recommended last October that the crossing remain open and be improved.

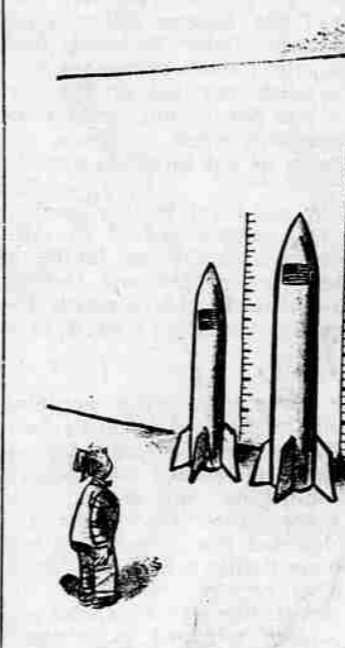
Another hearing to be called on the planning commission's recommendation, is for a change of zone to permit commercial use for property on the north side of East Jackson st. east of Genesee st. The Rogue Valley State bank plans a branch office on this property if the change is approved.

A recommendation from City Manager Robert A. Duff that R. A. Heinz Construction company be granted a 37-day extension for completing the Kenwood Grandview sanitary sewer is also to be considered. This would be the completion date March 11.

Contracts are scheduled to be awarded for the Eighth st. extension embankment east of Bear creek, the Temple dr. sanitary sewer and the supplying of fuel and lubricating oils to the city.

Oregon Timber Tax Bill Being Debated

"Don't Let Anyone Say We're Not Making Progress"



Convoy En Route To West Berlin Allowed To Pass Unhindered

Helmstedt, West Germany—A four-truck American convoy en route to West Berlin passed unhindered today through a Soviet checkpoint where Russian guards detained another U.S. military convoy for 56 hours this week.

The incident indicated the Soviet guards apparently were interested only in Allied vehicles traveling from West Germany. The eastbound trucks carried crated goods, but the Soviets made no attempt to inspect them.

The convoy arrived safely in West Berlin following a routine trip across the 110-mile highway connecting the city with West Germany.

The American truck drivers held at the checkpoint from Monday until Wednesday night were carrying jeeps from West Berlin. They said the Russians tried to inspect all western military vehicles en route to West Germany.

They told newsmen at a pre-dawn press conference here that Soviet troops tried to inspect two British army trucks after they had demanded and been refused permission to in-

Discount Favored For Long Holders Of Tree Stands

Salem—The House Tax Committee has tangled with a complex bill designed to equalize taxes on salable Oregon timber.

The bill (HB 14) had the unanimous approval of the Interim Committee on Taxation before it was introduced.

Chairman Clarence Barton (D-Coquille) told about 100 lumbermen Wednesday afternoon the basic philosophy of the bill was that a tax discount should be allowed for owners who hold their timber over a long period of time.

This, he explained, was because of the dangers of fire, lightning, windfall and other problems.

Discounts would be allowed up to a 50-year maximum.

Principle Favored

Timber owners would tell the State Tax Commission when they intended to cut, then if there were any changes, the tax would be adjusted at the time of the cut so the owner would be charged only for the actual amount of time he held the timber.

Lumbermen heard the bill explained section by section by Tax Committee Secretary Richard Eymann.

Most lumbermen who testified at the first hearing favored the bill in principle.

R. A. Clever, North Bend, read a statement of his city council advocating sustained yield forest programs. He said he felt the current bill would aid this end by extending the cutting cycle above 20 years with tax privileges and thus encouraging holding of timber for longer periods.

Some small farm woodland owners feared they would bear the brunt of the timber tax because they could not afford to hold their timber as long as large operators.

Laverne Johnson, Corvallis, representing some 11 timber owners, said he thought large units such as all of western Oregon should be used in determining timber value rather than smaller areas used now.

Punishment for Obstructors of Integration Asked

Washington—President Eisenhower asked Congress today in a seven-point civil rights program for stronger federal power to punish anyone using threats or violence to obstruct court-ordered school integration.

His program, designed to make "equal protection of laws . . . a reality for all," also would authorize temporary aid to states and localities cooperating in carrying out school integration.

And it would allow the FBI to crack down harder in school and church bombing cases.

Specific Offense

In urging that school integration obstruction be made a specific federal offense, Eisenhower said: "There have been instances where extremists have attempted by mob violence and other concerted threats of violence to obstruct the accomplishment of the objectives in school decrees."

He did not mention outbreaks of violence at such places as Little Rock, Ark., or Clinton, Tenn., but said present provisions for punishing obstruction and contempt are not strong enough.

His program, contained in a special message to Congress, did not include controversial proposals to give the Justice Department power to seek injunctions or file civil suits in civil rights cases. It went further than the four-point program of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas but lacked the sweeping scope of a stronger bill sponsored by Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) and other northerners.

Inspection Asked

The President also asked: "Power for the attorney general to inspect federal election records and to require that such records be maintained 'for a reasonable period of time.'"

—That Congress consider setting up a permanent commission on equal job opportunity under government contracts." Vice President Richard M. Nixon now heads a similar presidential committee but it has no permanent status as an arm of the government.

—A two-year extension of the Civil Rights Commission, which is due to expire in September.

Local Man Could Dig Up Elephant; Recalls Location of Burial

Ashland isn't the only place that has elephant fossils, according to Leonard Ray, Ross Lane, Medford, and he says that he could go dig one up right now if anyone asked him to.

Ray, a long-time resident of the valley, said he remembers back in 1909 when a cow elephant belonging to Barnum and Bailey circus died and was buried off West Main st., near Columbus, not many blocks from downtown Medford. The old circus grounds were located in that vicinity.

Ray said there must be a number of residents here that could back him up on the story.

Bob Hope Ordered To Rest To Preserve Sight

Hollywood—Bob Hope, 55, perpetual motion comedian, was brought to a standstill this week when doctors told him he might lose the sight of his left eye if he doesn't stop work immediately.

The comedian, proud of the fact that he had never had a sick day in his life, was somewhat worried about his condition.

"It's a blood clot behind my eye," he explained.

Pressure Causes Dizziness

"If I move around too much or work long hours the pressure builds up and makes me dizzy. While I was filming my TV show this week I felt a little faint, and before some of the guys could get me outside I fell to my knees. They finally wound up carrying me to a couch.

"I really felt bad about

Boy Injured When Struck by Automobile

John Douglas DeLisle, 7, of 222 South Holly st., was struck by an unidentified automobile yesterday morning at 11th and Holly sts., according to Medford police.

Police said the boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeLisle, suffered a small scratch on one leg. He was reportedly in the crosswalk at the time he was hit.

Appointments Being Taken for Blood

Appointments are being accepted for contributing blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits Medford Tuesday, Feb. 10, local Red Cross officials have announced. Only 34 appointments had been made by noon today.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Red Cross chapter house, 60 Hawthorne ave., between 1 and 5 p.m. Quota for the visit is 290 pints, for which 350 donors are needed.

Appointments may be made by telephoning the Red Cross office, Spring 3-3813.

The bloodmobile will be at the Ashland Elks temple between 1 and 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Two Million Miles

During that time he's made more than 30 movies, hundreds of television shows, appeared in uncounted benefit performances, starred in a weekly radio series, a daily series, and traveled abroad more times than he can count to entertain American servicemen, including eight annual Christmas trips.

He's covered two million miles entertaining 10 million troops.

Dr. Purvine Named To Higher Education Board

Salem—Gov. Mark Hatfield today appointed Dr. Ralph E. Purvine of Salem to the State Board of Higher Education.

Dr. Purvine, who has served since 1940 as health service director at Willamette University, will replace Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge of Silverton.

Dr. Kleinsorge, who has been a member of the Board for 18 years, recently announced his retirement, effective March 2.

Dr. Purvine is currently a member of the State Board of

Cub Scouts Collect Trash on Oakdale

Fourteen Webelos Cub Scouts from St. Mary's school collected 14 bags of broken glass and paper scraps along South Oakdale ave. between Medford High school and the Oakdale market this week.

The project was on their community service list and was conducted at the regular monthly meeting. The "unlitter bugs" were presented treats following the project.

Participating in the project were Tommy Clark, John Dorigan, Mark Hanawalt, Eric Johnson, James Naumes, Larry Spielbusch, Glen Stewart, Steven Strobel, Dennis Sullivan, John Taft, Gregory Van Dyck, Steven Whimhan and Bill Reverman.

Mrs. R. A. Naumes supervises the Den, assisted by Mrs. Ed Whimhan and Mrs. John Strobel.

Medical Examiners, a Position He Will Resign to Accept the Education Appointment.

The new appointee graduated from Willamette University in 1931. Later he graduated from Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia. He has served as the official doctor for the Legislature.

He is married and has two children, a son and daughter.

The Board of Higher Education has nine members. A bill now before the Oregon Senate would increase membership to 12.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Thickening and lowering; cloudiness tonight. Occasional light rain in valleys and snow in mountains early Friday becoming showery with occasional sunshine Friday afternoon. Warmer tonight with low 35. High Friday 48.

Highest Yesterday	Temp.
Lowest This Morning	28

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today	5:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:21 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow	6:18 a.m.
New Moon	Feb. 7

PROMINENT STARS

Alphard, in the southeast	9:59 p.m.
Betelgeuse, in southwest	11:00 p.m.
The bright star between them is Procyon and high above Procyon are the Twins.	