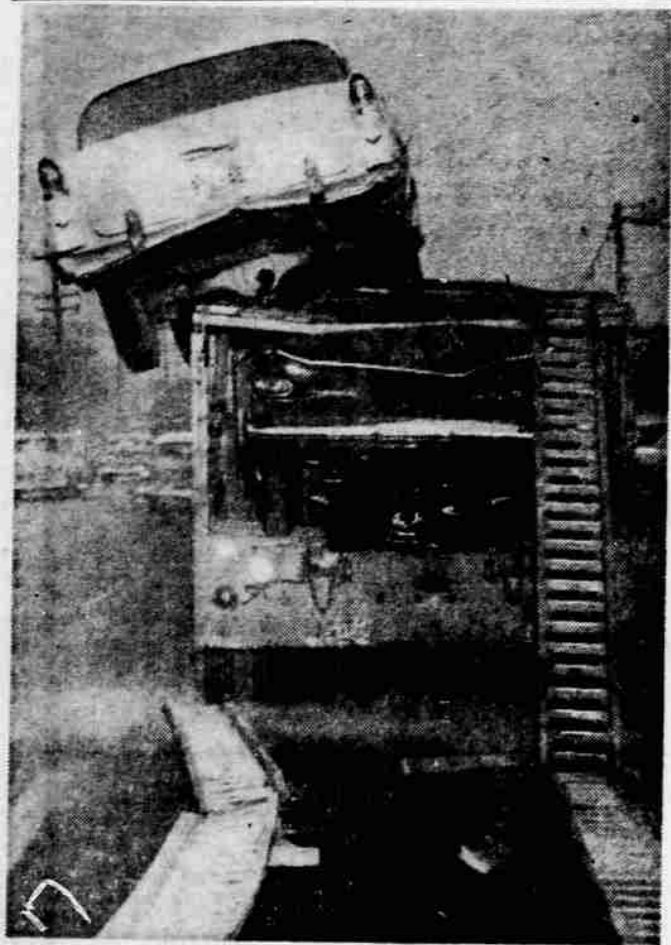


United States To Withdraw All Army Troops From Iceland



WHERE'S THE ROAD?—Sharon L. Cipollone, 20, walked away shocked but unhurt in this freak early morning accident in Cincinnati. Miss Cipollone, cited for reckless driving, said her windshield became fogged and she did not see the auto transport carrier parked at the curb with its ramps in place to unload autos. Her car slithered up the one ramp on its undercarriage and stopped in this position.

—(UPI Telephoto)

Problems Involved In Educational TV Aired at Meeting

Problems involved in educational television were discussed at a symposium on the subject yesterday afternoon at Hedrick Junior High school by Ken S. Williams, general manager of the sight and sound division, Corbett Electronics company, Portland.

Educational TV, he emphasized, is merely a tool. It is used to convey a teacher's ideas to a classroom or group of pupils the same as a microphone does, only sight as well as sound is included.

Television cannot be used as a substitute for teaching. It is merely supplemental, Williams said.

Alf B. Mekvold, county school superintendent, set the symposium theme by explaining that it was merely an exploratory meeting. Educational television he indicated, may answer the question of how can we more rapidly teach pupils to meet demands for a speed-up in education.

Increased enrollments are another pressing problem which educational TV may solve, he said.

Some qualifications must have the same qualifications as a good classroom teacher to be successful, Williams pointed out.

Television can be used successfully to help teach most subjects, but there are some things it cannot do, Williams said. It cannot be used to teach the first grade, for instance.

Some educators have complained that television carries a contact from the teacher to the pupil, but not from the pupil back to the teacher. In some schools a red light flashes in the school studio and the pupil asks his questions over an inter-communications system.

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Four Bids Opened On Lateral Work

Four bids were received this morning on the Ashland lateral rehabilitation and structures work of the Talent project at the Camp White office of the bureau of reclamation.

Apparent low bid was submitted by A. R. Sime and Glen A. Pegram, Othello, Wash., for \$210,929. The lateral is between Somber Gap and Ashland about nine miles in length.

Other bidders and their bids were Ausland Construction company, Grants Pass, \$230,571; Chert Brothers, Sandkey Contractors, Ephrata, Wash., \$248,977; and C. H. Strongs Construction company, Eugene, \$370,338.

Salem—UPI—Dan E. Mosee of Portland has filed a declaration of candidacy with Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. for delegate to the Republican National convention, state at large.

NATO Allies To Be Asked To Share More in Defense

Specific Areas Not Described

Washington—UPI—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said today the United States will ask its allies at the NATO Council meeting next week to take on a larger share of the over-all burden of defending the West.

He said the U. S. will carry out in full its share of the commitments, but believes that the growing strength of Western European nations will enable them to take on a bigger share of the cost.

Herter expressed the views at a news conference two days before flying with other Cabinet officials to Paris for the NATO Council of Ministers which begins Tuesday.

He declined to say what specific areas would be involved in the forthcoming discussions on burden-sharing. He said he doubts whether it will come in terms of specific dollar-and-cent proposals.

Herter opened the news conference by expressing the view that President Eisenhower's three-continent trip so far has exceeded the administration's greatest expectations.

He said public acceptance of the President as an individual and symbol of his country has indicated the depth of feeling these people in other parts of the world hold for the United States.

Herter also said that discussions the President has had with heads of government so far have been extremely satisfactory in every instance.

Separate Talks Suggested by Steelworkers

Washington—UPI—The Steelworkers Union appealed today for company-by-company bargaining in a bid to steel separate settlements with 95 steel producing firms.

Union President David J. McDonald said negotiations with the four-man team representing the 11 big steel companies have been "totally unproductive."

The letter also asked the steel companies for retroactive benefits in any new contract and a pre-Christmas pay raise based on the government's cost-of-living index.

Joint Session The new proposal came as union and management negotiators were called into joint session today by federal mediators amid signs the government might propose a package settlement of the seven-month-old dispute.

In his proposed "interim settlement," the union leader suggested that any benefits provided by a final agreement should be retroactive to Nov. 7 when the strikers returned to work. Since then, the steelworkers have been paid under their old contract which expired June 30.

Boise—UPI—The U. S. Agriculture Department has reported that 2,564,000 hundredweight of potatoes were processed in Idaho and nearby Malheur county, Oregon, from July through October.

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India Told U.S. Ready To Protect Its Friends

Military Aid Reported Offered If War Develops

Eisenhower Given Standing Ovation

New Delhi—UPI—President Eisenhower renewed his call today for controlled world disarmament but warned Communist China the United States stood ready to protect its friends against an "alien philosophy backed by great military might."

Standing Ovation

Eisenhower received a standing ovation when he entered the jam-packed and flower-bedecked Parliament Hall. His 22-minute speech was interrupted 14 times by applause.

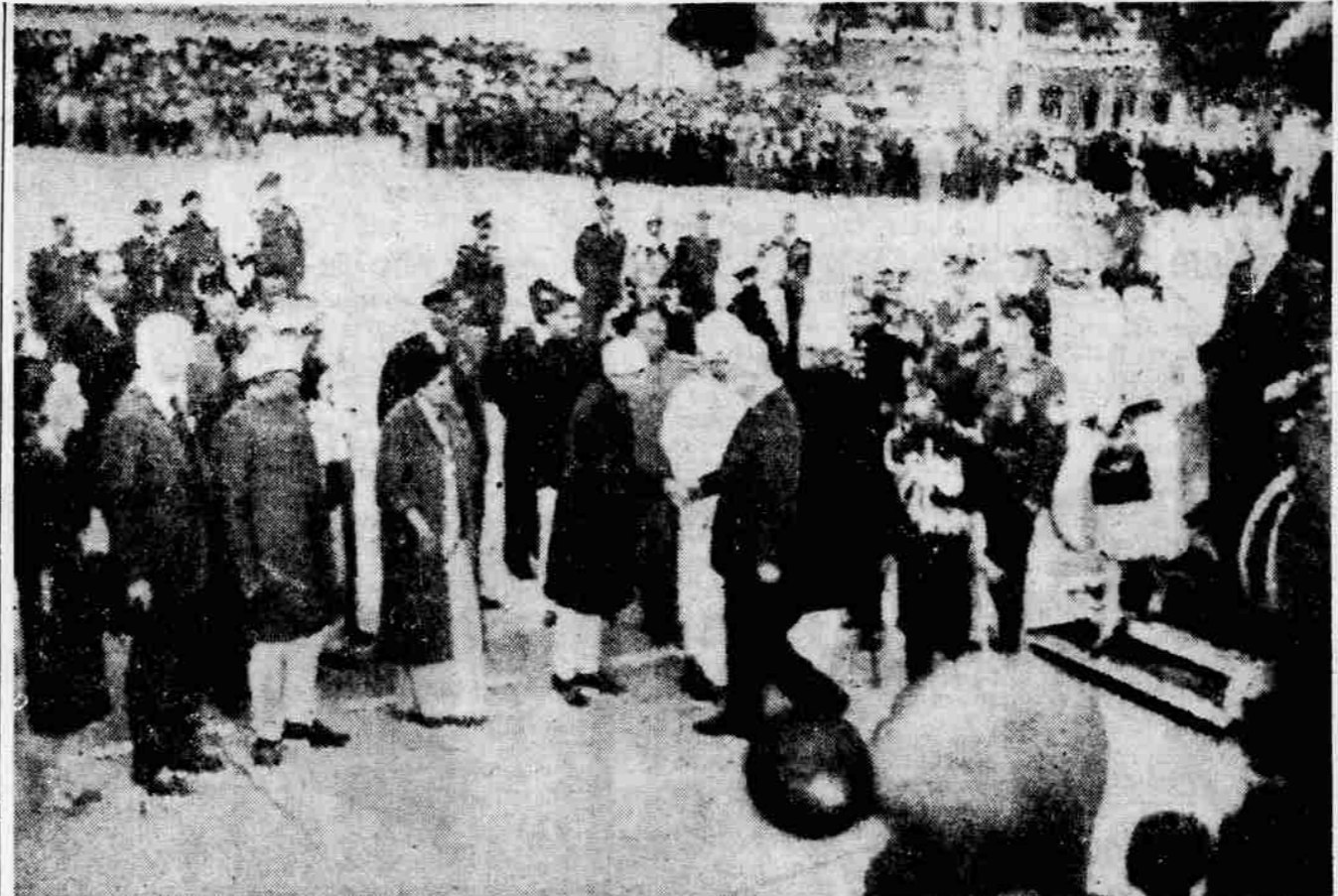
After the session several members of Parliament told the UPI they were thrilled by the address. One said he saw "genuineness in Eisenhower's desire for peace."

Seven Still Sought In Prison Escape

Roanoke, Va.—UPI—The search for seven escaped convicts from North Carolina's maximum security prison concentrated today on central Virginia and on the ringleader, Charles (Yank) Stewart.

Eight of the 20 well-armed convicts who escaped early Tuesday from Ivy Bluff prison near Yanceyville, N.C., were rounded up Wednesday night and early today in three different sections of Virginia. All gave up without a fight.

Four others were picked up Wednesday in Ohio, and another was arrested shortly after the break.



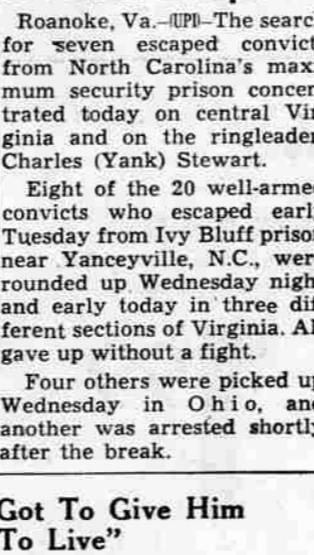
INDIA WELCOMES IKE—Arriving at the airport in New Delhi, President Eisenhower shakes hands with Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. At right, stepping off plane ramp, are Mrs. Barbara Eisenhower, and, behind

her, her husband, Maj. John Eisenhower, the President's son. Eisenhower was greeted by a river of humanity eight miles long, cheered and hailed as a messenger of peace. —(UPI Radiotelephoto)

12 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT HELP FIGHT TB CHRISTMAS SEALS

1959 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1959

Somehow We've Got To Give Him The Will To Live



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Judge Main OKs Tax Assessment For EP District

Circuit Court Judge James Main this morning ordered the Eagle Point Irrigation district tax assessment roll approved, and advised Mrs. Ann Todd to seek legal counsel if she could not bring cases before the court properly.

Eight Contractors Take Out Plans for Jackson Park Pool

Herb Partridge, head of a Jackson park wading pool committee for the commission, said the Crater Lions club has definitely accepted the wading pool as a project and will use proceeds from their television auction, tentatively scheduled for late January or early February, for the project.

The parks and recreation commission has approximately \$1,137 in donated funds which can be used for park development, Haworth said. Included in this fund is \$900 earmarked for a memorial facility in West Side or Hawthorne park.

\$466,556 Received From Forest Service

County Treasurer Karl Janouch reported today that the county received a check for \$466,556.28 Wednesday for the county's share in the receipts from national forest lands in the fiscal year.

Wreck During Chase by Police Kills Empire Boy

Coos Bay—UPI—Jerry Lee Davis, 16, Empire, was injured fatally Wednesday night when a car hit a guard rail while being chased by a state police car.

Concrete Being Poured On New Bridge Deck

Concrete for the deck of the Eighth st. bridge over Bear creek is now being poured, according to Vernon Thorpe, city engineer.

Wreck During Chase by Police Kills Empire Boy

Two other youths were injured. In a hospital here were Wane Wear, 16, Coos Bay, and Jack McFarland, 20, North Bend.

State police said officer Robert McDaniel and Deputy Sheriff Howard Lentz were getting into McDaniel's car when the youths passed and threw an empty bottle onto the pavement.

The officers said they chased the car at speeds up to 90 mph on Highway 101 before the car turned off onto Highway 51.

The Davis car crashed into a guard rail at a bridge and overturned several times, the officers said.

The Davis youth died about two hours later in the hospital.

Decision Said Not Influenced By Controversies

Air Force, Navy Personnel To Stay

Washington—UPI—The United States announced it will withdraw all of its 1,200 Army troops from Iceland where their presence has generated some friction.

The Defense Department said the decision to pull out the Army troops was initiated by the U.S. alone, and that the Icelandic government was later "made aware" of the decision.

Approximately 4,000 Air Force and Navy personnel will remain in Iceland.

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It insisted the withdrawal had no connection with the recent recall of the American commanding officer in Iceland, Air Force Brig. Gen. Gilbert Pritchard. Pritchard was removed at the request of the Icelandic government after an incident involving two Icelandic citizens and U. S. military guards.

The Icelandic government had said the two civilians who had entered a military area were humiliated and forced to lie in a puddle while military police examined their papers.

The Defense Department also said timing of the withdrawal announcement had "no connection" with the inauguration of a new Icelandic government last month. The American troops controversy was an issue in the campaign.

The announcement said that after the Army battalion combat team is withdrawn, airborne troops will be kept in readiness in the United States so they could reach Iceland in a matter of hours if necessary.

Bids Called on CP City Property

Central Point—The city of Central Point will receive bids to purchase the present city hall building and property until Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m., according to Lyle Paull, city administrator.

The sale is necessary, Paull said, to obtain sufficient money for the construction of a proposed new city hall. All bids on the new building were rejected last summer as too high.

Acceptance of the bid on the property at Second and Pine sts., is conditional upon the building of the new city hall, Paull said, as the city reserves the right to retain possession of the present city hall until the completion of the new structure.

Central Point currently has slightly more than \$6,000 available for construction of the new building. That sum, plus the amount received from the sale of the present city hall and property, must equal the amount of the proposed structure, Paull said.

The new building would be built on city property at the corner of Third and Pine sts., near the city fire station and library.

Concrete Being Poured On New Bridge Deck

Concrete for the deck of the Eighth st. bridge over Bear creek is now being poured, according to Vernon Thorpe, city engineer.

Pouring was started yesterday and should be completed by today, he said. It will be 20 or 30 days, depending on the weather, before the deck will be hard enough to permit vehicles to use it, Thorpe said.

Coordinated Planning for Future Said Desirable by State Program Official

Planning for the future should be coordinated among all interested communities and the county, and studies should be completed before county-wide zoning is attempted.

This point was made by Lloyd Anderson, associate director of the urban planning and assistance program for Oregon, for planners and city officials of Jackson county last night.

"It's as easy to draft coordinated planning ordinances as to draft others," Anderson told the approximately 45 persons attending the meeting, including representatives of Medford and Jackson county planning commissions, the Jackson county parks and recreation commission, and officials of Rogue River, Eagle Point, Talent and Jacksonville.

Indicate Zoning Studies should be made of land use, population density and traffic, and facts learned from these studies will indicate the zoning needed, he declared. Also, by making these studies, people can be convinced more easily of the need of zoning, he said.

Subdivision regulations and a zoning ordinance should be tied together to help each other, Anderson added. Zoning should be concentrated first where the need is greatest—in the more heavily populated urban areas—and it can be extended to the lesser populated areas later as the people in the other towns see a need for it, Anderson stated.

Jackson county now has interim zoning in certain areas, but it will have to move fast with its studies in order to have county-wide zoning within three years, the state planning consultant pointed out. Interim zoning is effective for three years, then must be brought to a vote of the people. However, the preliminary studies are required by law before permanent county zoning.

Zoning would not be so effective without an arterial plan to show main flows of traffic. Also, a land-use plan helps to determine the type of sewer plan needed for areas, Anderson pointed out.

Illustrate Need Illustrating the need for land use studies as one basis for zoning, Anderson told how Klamath Falls redesigned its zoning with the shift of Oregon Technical Institute from one part of the city to another.

Jack Eaton, county planning technician, reported that the county is working on a land-use study, but does not have a population or traffic study yet. Robert Duff, Medford city manager, said Medford has completed a land use study and an arterial street plan was finished in 1954, but is probably outdated now due to city growth.

Paul Rynning, county engineer, commented that studies have been made by the county during his 35 years in office. Coordination in planning is important, he said.