

Lack of Cooperation Between Government, People Is Noted In Cities of Latin America

Medford Mayor John W. Snider, who returned last week from the VIII Inter-American Municipal Congress in San Diego, said he learned that generally "there is no close cooperation between the citizens and local governments" in Latin America.

This lack of cooperation is apparent on both an individual and group basis, he said, which means that local governments are often the "favorite targets" for public criticism.

Mayor Snider was commissioned by the U. S. government to be a special delegate to the Congress. He represented the American Municipal Association and the Committee for International Municipal Cooperation.

Besides Mayor Snider there were about 50 other U. S. mayors at the conference and some 450 representatives from cities in every Central and South American country.

The conference lasted from Oct. 16 to 22. Mayor Snider returned to Medford before the last session at which President Eisenhower was scheduled to speak.

The program at the Congress was a study of the municipal government of San Diego. Mayor Snider said this disappointed some of the Latin American delegates as the average Latin American municipality has a thousand residents or less and their representatives would not derive very much from a discussion of a U. S. metropolitan area.

Delegates Delighted
Mayor Snider said he agreed with them. He said, however, that the delegates "seemed delighted" at the rest of the program which included tours of various points of interest in and around San Diego.

The fact that there is little cooperation between municipal governments and their citizens in Latin American countries is due to an administrative deficiency on the part of the governments themselves, he said.

This deficiency is brought about because the local governments do not have sufficient incomes to meet all the local needs. In addition, the quality of many city councilmen in some cities leaves much to be desired, he said.

The poverty of Latin American cities causes them to become more than dependencies of the central government, the mayor pointed out.

Solicit Funds
Snider said that these cities are unable to construct all the needed public works projects themselves and frequently have to solicit funds from the central government for the construction of certain projects.

"This, of course," he said, "lessens their independence, since in attempting to acquire funds they become politically obligated to the party in power."

The mayor listed sanitation and public health as typical services which local governments render in Latin American countries. In the smaller cities, he noted, this service is limited to trash pick-up using rudimentary, mechanical or animal-driven equipment.

Police Departments
Local police departments are usually agencies of the central government which has personnel in each town of the country, he noted. A city police department sometimes exists but more on the basis of a caretaker agency, with no special training being required, according to Snider.

The municipalities do not participate directly in the field of fire protection either, he said. In some of the countries, he noted, fire departments are agencies of the central government.

The mayor pointed out, as an example, that the fire department in Costa Rica is subordinate to the National Insurance Institute.

Snider said there are few professional administrators in Latin America and the state or next higher branch of government controls taxation.

Some Planning Zoning
"Most Central and South American municipalities," he said, "have yet to undertake planning and zoning. Only the capital cities and perhaps a few of the principal cities have initiated planning and zoning with the same objectives that we have."

While at the Congress, the mayor said he conferred with Robert McLoughlin, president of the Board of Commissioners in Washington, D. C., and national chairman of the Sister-City program.

Mayor Snider said McLoughlin asked for a full report of Medford's exchange with Alba, Italy. McLoughlin was "very interested," he said, in hearing of the materials sent by Alba's mayor for use at Medford's Junior Service League's benefit program for hard of hearing children.

Harry Dayton, Riddle, district commander of the Veterans of World War I, presided at a district meeting in Medford Sunday at the Redman hall. Members attended from southern Oregon.

Also present were Joseph Hensley, Portland, district commander, and Ralph Baldwin, Salem, past department commander.

Speakers included Eugene Orr, national rehabilitation committee chairman for the American Legion, who spoke on the pension bill that is before the committee, and Patrick Graham, chairman of the candidates meeting sponsored by the Veterans of World War I barracks, which will be held at the Labor Temple, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. The candidates meeting is open to the public.

A potluck dinner was held at Girls Community club for the men by the women's auxiliary.

Pennsylvania ranks fourth in the nation in terms of the number of milk cows on farms.

The older, I've seen everything crop we had after the war is gone, and we're back again in an era of emotions."

Arlington, Tex. — Engineer A. J. Rankin, describing how he and three other men reacted to bumping into a lion on some property they were surveying:

"We just scratched gravel (ran). We figured he belonged there, and we didn't."

Hollywood — Dancer Russ Tamblyn, discussing the filming of the movie version of "West Side Story":

"There's a strong gang feeling among the cast about the gangs in the story. Those of us who belong to the 'Jets' stick together against the guys in the 'Sharks.' There have even been some fights between the two groups."

New York — Columbia university football coach Buff Donelli, crediting a return of do-or-die college spirit for the weekly wave of upsets in college football:

"The older, I've seen everything crop we had after the war is gone, and we're back again in an era of emotions."

Washington — George V. Allen, director of the U. S. Information agency, stating this country should work to strengthen the United Nations because even if Communism disappeared there still would be international tensions:

"In the field of international organization we are in a primitive state of society just as savage as the animals of the jungle, practically speaking."

Medford Mayor John W. Snider, who returned last week from the VIII Inter-American Municipal Congress in San Diego, said he learned that generally "there is no close cooperation between the citizens and local governments" in Latin America.

This lack of cooperation is apparent on both an individual and group basis, he said, which means that local governments are often the "favorite targets" for public criticism.

Mayor Snider was commissioned by the U. S. government to be a special delegate to the Congress. He represented the American Municipal Association and the Committee for International Municipal Cooperation.

Besides Mayor Snider there were about 50 other U. S. mayors at the conference and some 450 representatives from cities in every Central and South American country.

The conference lasted from Oct. 16 to 22. Mayor Snider returned to Medford before the last session at which President Eisenhower was scheduled to speak.

Mayor Snider said this disappointed some of the Latin American delegates as the average Latin American municipality has a thousand residents or less and their representatives would not derive very much from a discussion of a U. S. metropolitan area.

Delegates Delighted
Mayor Snider said he agreed with them. He said, however, that the delegates "seemed delighted" at the rest of the program which included tours of various points of interest in and around San Diego.

The fact that there is little cooperation between municipal governments and their citizens in Latin American countries is due to an administrative deficiency on the part of the governments themselves, he said.

This deficiency is brought about because the local governments do not have sufficient incomes to meet all the local needs. In addition, the quality of many city councilmen in some cities leaves much to be desired, he said.

The poverty of Latin American cities causes them to become more than dependencies of the central government, the mayor pointed out.

Solicit Funds
Snider said that these cities are unable to construct all the needed public works projects themselves and frequently have to solicit funds from the central government for the construction of certain projects.

"This, of course," he said, "lessens their independence, since in attempting to acquire funds they become politically obligated to the party in power."

The mayor listed sanitation and public health as typical services which local governments render in Latin American countries. In the smaller cities, he noted, this service is limited to trash pick-up using rudimentary, mechanical or animal-driven equipment.

Police Departments
Local police departments are usually agencies of the central government which has personnel in each town of the country, he noted. A city police department sometimes exists but more on the basis of a caretaker agency, with no special training being required, according to Snider.

The municipalities do not participate directly in the field of fire protection either, he said. In some of the countries, he noted, fire departments are agencies of the central government.

The mayor pointed out, as an example, that the fire department in Costa Rica is subordinate to the National Insurance Institute.

Snider said there are few professional administrators in Latin America and the state or next higher branch of government controls taxation.

Some Planning Zoning
"Most Central and South American municipalities," he said, "have yet to undertake planning and zoning. Only the capital cities and perhaps a few of the principal cities have initiated planning and zoning with the same objectives that we have."

While at the Congress, the mayor said he conferred with Robert McLoughlin, president of the Board of Commissioners in Washington, D. C., and national chairman of the Sister-City program.

Mayor Snider said McLoughlin asked for a full report of Medford's exchange with Alba, Italy. McLoughlin was "very interested," he said, in hearing of the materials sent by Alba's mayor for use at Medford's Junior Service League's benefit program for hard of hearing children.

Harry Dayton, Riddle, district commander of the Veterans of World War I, presided at a district meeting in Medford Sunday at the Redman hall. Members attended from southern Oregon.

Also present were Joseph Hensley, Portland, district commander, and Ralph Baldwin, Salem, past department commander.

Speakers included Eugene Orr, national rehabilitation committee chairman for the American Legion, who spoke on the pension bill that is before the committee, and Patrick Graham, chairman of the candidates meeting sponsored by the Veterans of World War I barracks, which will be held at the Labor Temple, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. The candidates meeting is open to the public.

A potluck dinner was held at Girls Community club for the men by the women's auxiliary.



ELECT
GERALD J. SCANNELL
DEMOCRAT
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

- Present Chief Deputy District Attorney
 - Former Wasco County Deputy District Attorney
 - Member Oregon State Bar, Jackson County Bar Association
 - Medford Lions Club
 - YMCA Board of Directors
- Scannell for Dist. Attorney Comm., Mary Margaret Mullen, Sec. Campbell Rd., Medford Ore.

Funeral Questions

We Are Often Asked

PRESENTED FOR YOUR ENLIGHTENMENT BY
MEMORY GARDENS FUNERAL HOME
"The Chapel of Memories"
1395 Arnold Lane SP 3-7338

- Q** Is a veteran entitled to any assistance from the Government with respect to the funeral or burial services?
- A** Yes . . . under certain conditions!
- Q** What qualifies a veteran for burial allowance?
- A** Generally speaking, any one of the following three things will qualify a veteran for the burial allowance:
- (1) Veteran of any war
 - (2) Indian Wars: (1860-1898); (Submit application for current or aggravated in line of duty)
 - (3) In receipt of, or but for receipt of retirement pay would have been entitled to, disability compensation
- Q** What are the exact dates under which a veteran qualifies as a 'Veteran of any War'?
- A**
- (1) Civil War and Confederate Veterans: April 12, 1861—May 26, 1865
 - (2) Indian Wars: (1860-1898); (Submit application for consideration)
 - (3) Spanish-American War: April 21, 1898—April 11, 1899
 - (4) Philippine Insurrection: August 13, 1898—July 4, 1902 (to July 15, 1903 if there was service in the Moro Province)
 - (5) Boxer Rebellion: June 20, 1900—May 12, 1901
 - (6) World War I: April 6, 1917—November 11, 1918 (For service in Russia, the ending date is extended through April 1, 1920)
 - (7) World War II: December 7, 1941—December 31, 1946
 - (8) Korean Conflict: June 27, 1950—January 31, 1955



CARVES WOOD FIGURES — Frank Kasparek, Racine, Wis., whose hobby is wood carving, particularly enjoys carving "tikis." A tiki is an odd looking wooden figure carved in the style of the Polynesian Pacific Islanders. Although Kasparek has never visited the islands, his tikis, which he designs himself, are closely patterned in the style of the Pacific Islanders. Here Kasparek puts the finishing touches on one of his figures as others are shown on his schnitzel-bank or workbench. (UPI Telephoto)

Voted Most Trouble-Free Car by Owners, year after year
... Rambler is even more trouble-free in '61



New 1961 Rambler American Deluxe 2-Door Sedan, America's lowest-priced car—room for six. One of 12 all-new models for 1961.

\$1845

Based on manufacturer's suggested delivered price at Kenosha, Wis., for Rambler American Deluxe 2-Door Sedan, pictured above. State and local taxes, if any, optional equipment including white side wall tires and two-tone paint, extra.

'61 Rambler American

The New American Beauty at the Lowest Price of All!

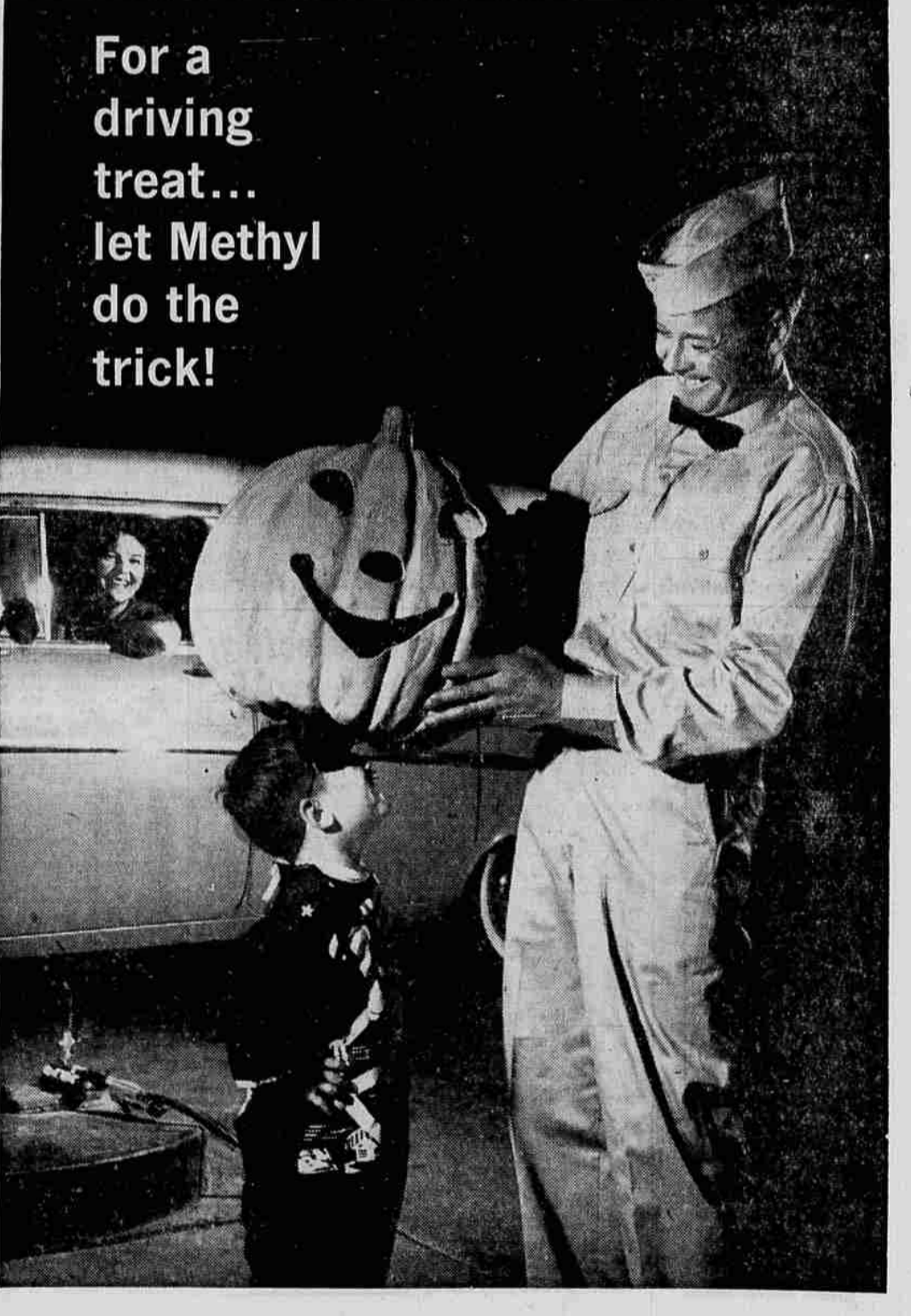
- All-New Functional Beauty. Smart, modern, will stay in style for years to come.
- All-New Ceramic-Armored Muffler and Tailpipe.
- All-New Beautifully decorated 6-passenger interiors.
- All-New Trunk Space—50% greater.
- All-New With More Glass Area.
- All-New Sectional Sofa* front seats glide back and forth individually.
- All-New Convertible coming soon.
- All-New Airliner Reclining Seats* recline fully, make level Travel Beds.
- All-New 4-Door Station Wagon. 2-door wagons, too.
- All-New Weather-Eye* Heating. All-New All-Season* Air Conditioning.
- Top Resale Value proved by 11 years and 35 billion owner-driven miles.
- 90 HP or 125 HP Six. Three transmission choices.
- Exclusive Deep-Dip* rustproofing. Single-Unit* construction.
- Championship Economy proved in all major economy runs.
- America's Lowest Prices on all Models.

STRONGEST GUARANTEE IN AUTO HISTORY

1. New Ceramic-Armored Muffler and Tailpipe are guaranteed against defect for the life of the car while the original buyer owns it.
2. On all new Ramblers the former standard warranty of 90 days or 4,000 miles is extended to 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever occurs first. This warranty does not cover tire and battery replacement covered by other warranties, nor normal maintenance.

*Optional at extra cost. †Patented by American Motors

See the world's widest choice of compact cars... TROUBLE-FREE RAMBLERS IN ALL 3 SIZES
LEA MOTORS, Bartlett at 5th



It's a new gasoline discovery... the first new antiknock compound since Ethyl*. Methyl* stands up under extreme temperatures, spreads more evenly throughout all cylinders of your engine. 4 billion miles of customer driving prove new Methyl gives better knock-free performance than any other antiknock compound. Proof again that we take better care of your car! Exclusive in all 3 Chevron gasolines —at no increase in price!

Methyl

CHEVRON DEALERS STANDARD STATIONS, INC.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA