

PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR TWO NEW BUILDINGS

First Federal To Build Three-Level Office Structure

Plans for the new home of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, to be erected this year at the corner of Grape and Sixth sts., Medford, will be issued to a selected group of bidders next month.

Plans for the attractive building, to be constructed on three levels including basement, are now being prepared by Robert J. Keeney, Medford architect.

Plans for the new structure have been considered by the association for four years, according to Robert Kyle, manager. He said assets in the association have doubled since January, 1956, when they totaled \$2,819,714. Today they total \$5,787,193.

Bids will be received during May, Kyle said, and construction should begin in early summer. Cost will be in excess of \$100,000.

Use of Local Materials
The plans call for use of local materials, as far as is possible, Kyle said. The basic design of the building's exterior stems from the latest architectural treatment, according to Keeney, with a heavy base course of native stone over concrete frame supporting a larger cantilevered mass of white vinyl finished concrete.

Interior finishes, chosen for easy maintenance, durability and functional beauty, include floors of terrazzo, walls of native stone and local woods in the main public areas. All private offices will be carpeted to harmonize with the most attractive of local wood paneling. Working areas will receive vinyl asbestos floor tile with functional plastered walls.

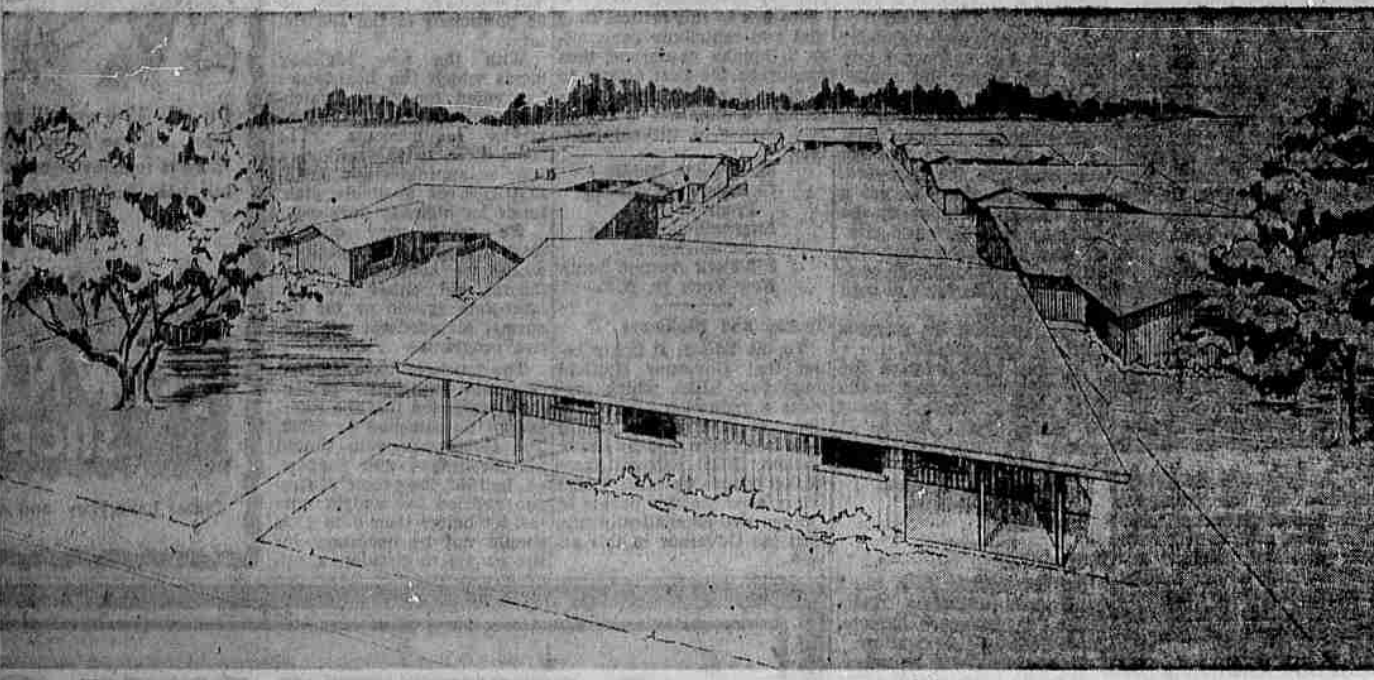
Solar Screen Planned
A solar screen has been planned for the westward wall of the new First Federal building, reducing the load of the latest air conditioning system while screening direct afternoon sun.

A public parking area for customers is included in the building plan with appropriate landscaping in line with Medford's current beautification program. Three of the parking spaces will be under roof, providing sheltered entry to the new building in rainy weather.

New, efficiently engineered tellers stations of the latest design will be provided in the general office area.



First Federal Savings and Loan association's new building.



New Apartment Villa planned northeast of Medford Shopping Center.

Apartment Villa Set for Shopping Center Vicinity

Plans for construction of an Apartment Villa facing Stevens st. off Crater Lake ave. were announced last week by Don Furtick, Eugene builder and owner of the development.

Furtick, who has constructed similar apartment units in Eugene, said the Villa will cover two acres of land. It will have 40 units, 32 two-bedroom units and 8 one-bedroom units.

Six separate buildings housing the 40 units are planned in the development.

Furtick said cost of the Villa will be about \$380,000. The development is one of three along Stevens st. announced in the past year. Preliminary work already has started on one structure—a 102-bed convalescent hospital estimated to cost about \$750,000.

Announcement of the Apartment Villa, and its estimated construction cost, brings to more than \$1,700,000 the value of building in the area immediately north and east of the Medford Shopping Center.

A cooperative apartment development with an estimated value of more than \$680,000, was announced last August.

The convalescent hospital and cooperative apartment building will be constructed across an extension of Hawthorne ave. from each other.

Furtick said he plans to start construction on the Apartment Villa early this summer.

Ashlander Arrested

Ashland-Frank Grimes, 40, of 178 Skidmore st., Ashland, is being held in Ashland city jail on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol, driving with a suspended license and resisting arrest.

Ashland police arrested Grimes Thursday afternoon. He is being held on \$400 bond pending appearance in municipal court.

Committee Continues Study Of County Home Rule Charter

The Jackson county home rule study committee Thursday night continued its discussion of county powers under a home rule charter.

In filling out a questionnaire for a Portland survey, the committee noted the general public probably has a lack of knowledge of the committee's purposes and those of a proposed charter.

Dr. Arthur Kreisman, committee member from Ashland, said he was kept well-informed on the committee's activities through the newspapers before he became a committee member. The committee agreed that a wide-scale publicity effort should await a concrete committee proposal.

The committee is hopeful of establishing a county home rule charter, and is aiming at the May, 1962, primary the group noted. This scheduling would allow for a smoother transition.

The committee has not approached administration under a home rule charter. It has decided, however that the county would or should have legislative powers under a charter.

Cooperation Received

Full cooperation was received from all interviewed county officials and others contacted. The committee represents a wide cross-section occupation-wise and geographically. It includes farmers, a former General Motors junior executive, college professor, power company engineer, housewife, former county judge and a lawyer.

The committee agreed that a county counsel would be needed to work with the county.

TO SHOW UP

Salem—The Senate State and Federal Affairs Committee has made another try at summoning Rep. Ed Fadel. The Eugene Democrat said this time he will show up.

ty commission or board of supervisors if a home rule charter is established.

Macloed Maurice, committee member from Gold Hill, read a written report of his study of county powers. The group generally concluded that citizens assume under home rule authority all powers allowed counties under the state constitution. Restriction on powers would be procedural, such as debt limitations, existing state and federal restrictions, initiative and referendum and power to amend the charter by the people.

Letter from DeMarrs

Ray DeMarrs, Medford barber, submitted a letter from a citizens committee in Jackson county of which he is chairman.

The proposed charter, he said, should allow those powers and authority as is provided by state law, and any additional powers should be specifically enumerated in the charter. If added powers are needed, these should be requested by the people, he explained. He suggested an emergency clause to give "protection to government when needed."

"Today, I feel a true citizen of the U. S. must be a non-conformist when it comes to government controls and regulation of the individual. One limiting power should be to prohibit legislation which tends to deny individual rights, and the loss of any elective rights now held by the people. Today the people elect all officials of government. We must retain that right, even to prevent appointment of any governing administration," DeMarrs concluded.

only four active members on the citizens committee, including himself, but many more people would become active when contacted.

Nation To Observe Law Day USA With Celebration May 1

By ROBERT F. KENNEDY
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Washington—In a less-civilized world, May 1—May Day—meant the rule of pleasure. It was celebrated with wild demonstrations and dances around the Maypole.

In the Communist world, May Day means the rule of force. It is celebrated with arms demonstrations and parades of tanks, planes and guns.

Our society celebrates May 1 also, but we have come to celebrate something much less tangible, much less strident but much more important in the affairs of men—the rule of law.

This May 1, for the fourth time, our nation will observe Law Day USA. The day has been so designated by act of Congress and presidential proclamation.

Local Observances

There will be radio and television programs and local observances throughout the nation. There will be displays in schools and patriotic speeches.

But this is not simply a day for judges and lawyers. It is not simply a day for oratory and flourish. There is only one real way to celebrate Law Day USA and that is to rededicate ourselves to upholding the rule of law which the day symbolizes.

Because we are a free and a proud people, it is not always easy to bow to the law.

But we have learned that we must.

Where the Communist society settles disputes with bloody purges, we have learned to tell it to the judge—and to abide by his decision.

In this acceptance of a judgment or a law, whether we agree with it or not, rests the strength of our nation. Fundamental to our society, it infuses the strong as well as the weak; in the obedience of the strong rests the protection of the weak.

Striking Illustration

We were given a striking illustration recently in the electric price-fixing cases. Who could help but be impressed by the sight of large, powerful companies bowing their heads to the law?

I think we are seeing the same thing happen in the South. While some of our citizens do not agree with civil rights laws, men of reason in the South do agree with the importance of accepting law.

It is this acceptance of law—by the individual—of which we should remind ourselves on this day, as I am reminded every day by an inscription on the side of the Department of Justice building in Washington:

"Justice in the life and conduct of the state is possible only as it first resides in the hearts and souls of the citizens."

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