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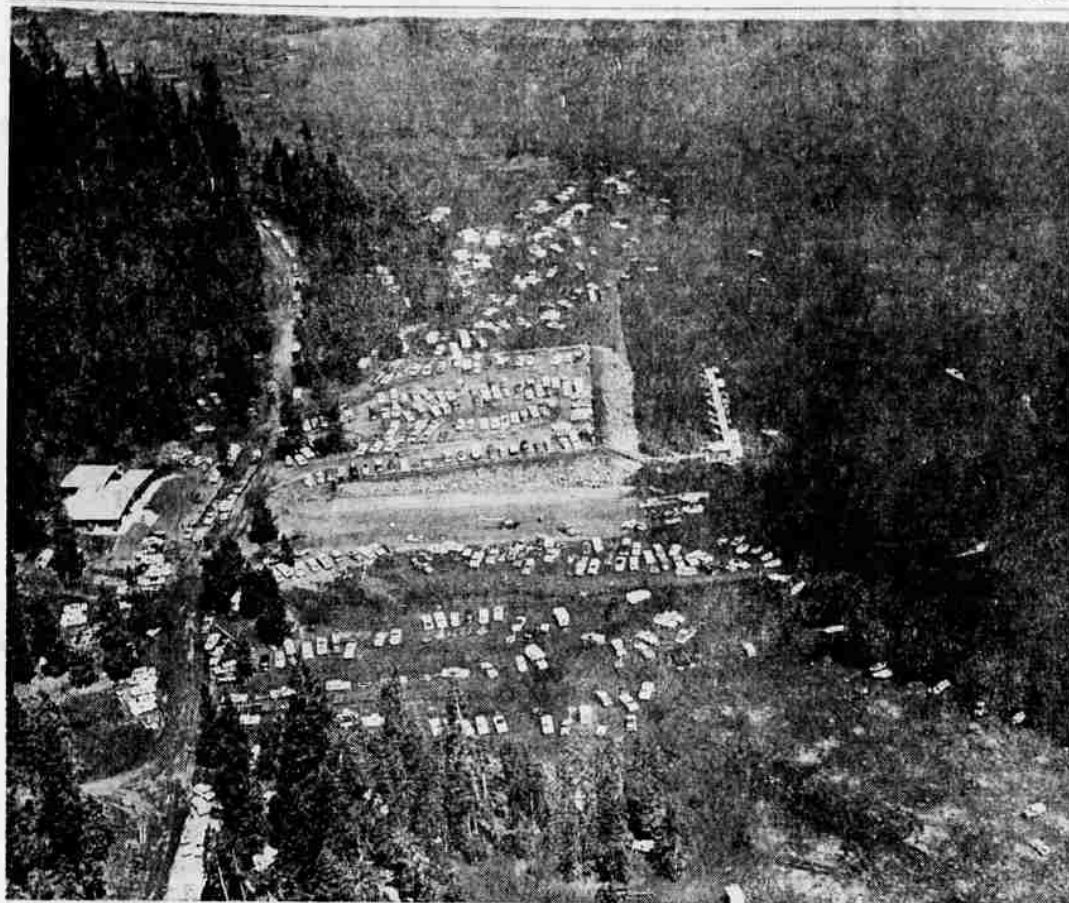


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**SEASON OPENS**—From the boards of people at the lakes in southern Oregon Saturday morning it would seem that there wasn't a soul left in town. The opening of fishing season was the attraction. The picture above shows the resort area at Howard Prairie reservoir jammed with cars, and hundreds more were parked in other areas around the lake. Fish seemed to be taking most anything the anglers

had to offer, but single eggs were the best, at least for the bank fishermen. No information was available on the number of limits taken on the first day of the season, but fishing was reported to be "hotter than a two-dollar pistol." Beautiful weather prevailed throughout the day... a switch from last year when a foot of snow fell the night before opening day.

## Fire Department Offers Free Home Safety Checkup

Medford residents who live on streets extending east and west will be offered a free inspection of their home by the Medford Fire department Monday. The fire department is again offering this service in an effort to make city homes more fire safe.

Last year 1,769 home owners were inspected by the department. A total of 1,055 recommendations were made on removal of fire hazards found in many of the homes.

The department reported that there was a noticeable drop in the number of dwelling house fires after these inspections.

Due to the large number of residents in Medford, the department concentrates on one-half of the city each year.

This year, uniformed firemen with proper identification will call on all residents on east-west streets and offer to point out fire hazards that often are not recognized as such.

These hazards usually are of a minor nature but actually are responsible for a large number of house fires, fire department officials explain. Removal of common causes of fires should help to reduce the loss in lives and property that reached an all-time high in the United States last year, they believe.

## Voters Pamphlets Mailed Friday

Salem — The first of more than 900,000 voters pamphlets for the Oregon primary election May 18 went into the mail Friday. The mailing, to be completed in about 10 days, is being done by a Portland firm under contract with the state.

There are 60 various editions of the pamphlet this year.

## OAS Names Gardy New Commander To Succeed Salan

Algiers, Algeria — The secret army organization went on shooting rampages in Algiers and Oran Saturday and proclaimed ex-Gen. Paul Gardy as its new commander in chief to succeed captured Raul Salan.

An OAS commando force attacked a French mobile gendarmerie unit in the Petit Vichy quarter of the Western port city of Oran last night with hand grenades and sub machine guns. The battle lasted more than an hour.

The casualty toll was not immediately determined.

In Algiers, OAS gunmen killed or wounded at least 35 persons during the day. Three of the 13 dead were French security men shot

while riding in police vehicles. At least four other French guards were among the 22 wounded.

Shortly before the Oran battle broke out the OAS made a pirate broadcast over the state-owned television network.

**Captured Friday**  
A speaker identifying himself as Gardy, the only OAS general still at large, said he had succeeded ex-Gen. Salan, the No. 1 OAS chief who was captured Friday in Algiers.

Gardy also confirmed that onetime French Premier George Bidault was now president of the OAS "national resistance committee."

## Kennedy Trip To Mexico Announced

Palm Beach, Fla. — The White House announced Saturday that President and Mrs. Kennedy have accepted the invitation of President Lopez Mateos to visit Mexico June 29-July 1. The announcement of the long-awaited dates of Kennedy's Mexican trip came as the President and his family planned a quiet observance of Easter.

The Chief Executive and his wife, instead of attending church today, will go to the home of his father, ailing former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, where mass will be celebrated by a visiting priest.

Kennedy and Lopez Mateos have not met before, and the White House said the President was looking forward to the visit. Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said a complete itinerary had not been finished, but Kennedy would visit Mexico City during the course of the trip.

## Missing Youths Located After Overnight Lark

Two boys who were the object of a 24-hour search by sheriff's deputies and some 40 civilian volunteers have turned up safe.

Kenneth Dowell, 14, and Dennis Harper, 13, both of whom live on Riley rd. in the Antelope area, walked into a residence on Antelope rd. at about 9:35 p.m. Friday. They had been missing in the Dry Creek-Antelope area north-east of Roxy Ann butte since 5 p.m. Thursday.

According to the county sheriff's department, the youths said they had planned to stay out overnight and then were afraid to return for fear of being punished by their parent.

Saturday afternoon, signed statements from both boys contradicted their earlier remarks, according to the sheriff's office, saying they had not seen the searchers.

They said they were not lost at any time. After sleeping in a nearby barn overnight, they entered the woods where they later saw a circling plane. "We thought they must be looking for us," young Dowell stated.

Later they saw "a lot of cars going up and down the road," and an airplane circling overhead ahead again. The boys walked down Antelope rd. and to a nearby residence. There they found a deputy and several men, and turned a 22 caliber rifle and .38 caliber pistol to the deputy.

## Accident Claims Medford Resident

Robert Mason, 318 Garfield st., was killed instantly Saturday morning in a logging show near Galice when a cable from a steel spar struck him across the back.

Robert Kline, of Kline Contractors Inc., Mason's employer, said a crew was lowering a spar when it gave way. The crew scattered, but the guy-line caught Mason. The coroner reported Mason died of a broken neck.

Mason's body was taken to Hall Funeral home in Grants Pass Saturday and later transferred to Conner Morris Funeral home in Medford. Mason is survived by a wife, but no children.

The funeral has been set tentatively for Tuesday afternoon.

Kline noted this is the first fatal accident occurring in his operations in 10 years.

## Three Small Fires Put Out in Medford

The Medford fire department was called Friday and Saturday to put out a series of small fires. No damage resulted.

Friday night, firemen put out a fire in the home of Douglas H. Smith, 1301 Dakota st. Later Friday night they put out a fire in the home of Oscar Rasmussen, 2824 Pierre st. Medford.

Saturday morning, a 220 volt wall socket for a portable heater shorted out at the home of Goldy Wilson, 604 South Ivy st.

## Mayor George Robertson to Head Up Student Government Day Activities

Doug Robertson, Medford High school senior, has been elected by high school seniors to serve as mayor of Medford during the fourteenth annual Student Government Day, Thursday, April 26, according to George Bruse, chairman of the Youth Activities committee of the Medford Elks lodge.

A primary election and several days of campaigning preceded the regular election Thursday. Elected as student city council members were Bill Dames, Ward I; Jim Burke and Wally Huffman, Ward II; Dave Elmgren and Bruce Niedermeyer, Ward III; Paul Bauer and DeEtta Lawson, Ward IV.

**Elected One**  
St. Mary's High school elected one city council member, Katie Fitzpatrick, Ward I. Other St. Mary's students selected for various offices included Patricia Meeker, city attorney; Jerome Higgins, police chief, and Patricia O'Hara, assistant school superintendent.

Student officials will "take the reins" of city government Thursday during the Student Government Day sponsored by Medford B.P.O.E. lodge No. 1168. Because this date is not a regular city council meeting night, the elected student officials attended the council meeting Thursday, Feb. 19, after their election.

Elected student officials announced the appointment of Carl Washburn as city manager. Other appointive officers for Medford city government will be made later.

**Announced Later**  
County seats for county offices will be filled by students from other high schools in the area. Schools included are Crater, Phoenix, Eagle Point, Prospect, and Butte Falls. Results of these elections for county officials will be announced later.

The purpose of the Elk-sponsored Student Government Day is to give the students a laboratory experience in election procedure and the operation of local government. Elections in the schools are conducted as nearly as possible in an "official" manner.

The program was initiated 14 years ago by Mrs. JoAnne Smith, social studies department head at Medford Senior

High school, and the late Diamond Flynn, former Medford mayor.

**Oath of Office**  
On Student Government Day Mayor John Snider will brief the seniors on local city government after they have been registered and have taken the oath of office at city hall. At the same time, Judge Earl Miller will brief county student officials after their oath of office at the court house.

During the morning hours the students will work with their counterparts in the respective offices. At noon the students will be guests of the Elks lodge at North's Chuck Wagon for lunch. They will return to their respective offices in the afternoon.

As a climax to the day, a banquet for officials, students and their parents will be held at Hedrick Junior High school at 6 p.m. Highlighting the evening's activities will be the official presentation of the Elks lodge leadership and scholarship awards and an address by William McAllister Jr., the guest speaker.

## Centaur Rocket Launch Attempt Fizzles on Pad

**Trouble Found in Release System**

Cape Canaveral — An attempt to launch America's revolutionary hydrogen-powered Centaur rocket on its maiden flight failed Saturday when a giant Atlas booster that was to have carried it aloft fizzled on its launching pad.

Scientists said the cause of the difficulty was trouble in the umbilical release system—the system that feeds power into the rocket. The malfunction caused an automatic shutdown in the Atlas booster.

The engines of the powerful Atlas booster ignited at 3:38 p.m. EST and roared furiously for 3½ seconds but automatic sensing devices detected some sort of trouble and refused to release clamps which held the rocket fast to the ground.

**Twice the Thrust**

U. S. scientists had planned to rocket the second stage Centaur about 300 miles in space and then ignite its pair of 15,000 pound thrust engines. The hydrogen fuel that the new rocket burns delivers about twice the thrust of conventional rocket fuels.

No new launching date was scheduled immediately for the maiden flight.

Hydrogen-fueled engines will be heavily used later this decade to launch teams of men and tons of machinery to the moon and into deep space.

But scientists have been plagued by a string of failures reaching back for over a year in their attempts to test this prototype of the hydrogen-fueled engines.

## Draft of Dog Law Given to Council

Yreka — A rough draft of a dog leash law has been presented to the Yreka city council by City Attorney Joe Corcia.

Councilmen, after receiving copies of their ordinance at their Thursday meeting, took it under study.

The proposed law would provide for keeping dogs off the streets.

In considering a dog leash law, the council is following a directive from the voters, who overwhelmingly approved a proposition April 10 asking the council to consider such a law.

In other action, the council voted to have removed a jagged-edged city park fence along Miner st. which has been responsible for cuts to several children recently.

## President Guido's Compromise Ends Threatened Clash

Buenos Aires — President Jose M. Guido worked out a last-minute compromise with armed forces leaders Saturday that blocked a clash between opposing army troops in Buenos Aires and saved his fledgling government from almost certain overthrow.

The president, in office only three weeks, apparently won a victory for his so-called "constitutional" approach in how to deal with the problem of Peronist victories in last month's elections.

Reliable quarters said military chiefs lifted previous demands for the cancellation of all congressional election results after Guido agreed to the appointment of federal commissioners to head all of Argentina's 22 provinces.

The heart of the compromise, worked out as rival army troops, tanks and artillery units massed for battle in the capital, was the removal of two top army chiefs who disagreed over Guido's continuance in the presidency.

**Named War Secretary**  
One was Maj. Gen. Enrique Bauch, pro-Guido military leader who was named war secretary at 3 a.m. to succeed Gen. Marino Carreras.

The other was Lt. Gen. Raul Poggi, anti-Guido army chief of staff who sought to overthrow the president.

Rauch, who was never sworn into the job he held less than 12 hours, was replaced Saturday afternoon by Gen. Juan Bautista Loza, As war minister Loza was empowered to appoint a new army boss to succeed Poggi.

In another development, Foreign minister Mariano Drago resigned "to facilitate reorganization of the cabinet." Earlier this week interior minister, Roberto Martinez Jr., resigned under military pressure.

Until mid-day it appeared almost inevitable that opposing army forces commanded by Rauch and Poggi would clash and plunge the nation into new strife.

The city's hotels were jammed and the tongues of many lands were heard in the crowded churches and holy places as the Christian world began to turn its attention from the mourning of the crucifixion to the joy of Easter.

Roman Catholics held the ceremony of the "blessing of the holy fire" in the church of the holy sepulchre, where the deputy Latin patriarch changed from purple to white vestments as a prelude to the day of the resurrection.

The deputy replaced Msgr. Albert Mori, who was indisposed. He blessed the candle on the holy tomb and then officiated at a pontifical high mass.

After that, he led worshippers in procession to all the shrines in the hold sepulchre.

## U.S. Population Hits 186 Million

Washington — The nation's constantly-increasing population reached 186 million Saturday.

The Census Bureau's population "clock"—a device which resembles the mileage meter in an auto dashboard—hit 186 million at about 2 p.m. EST.

Officials said that the reading was symbolically accurate but not scientifically precise. The "clock" shows a gain of one person every 10½ seconds of the day. It is shut off at night and corrected in the morning on the basis of the following averages:

A birth occurs every 7½ seconds.

Someone dies every 19 seconds.

An immigrant arrives in the United States every 1½ minutes.

Someone leaves this country every 23 minutes.



**COMING TO U. S.**—Soviet Spaceman Gherman Titov will visit the United States in May to attend the Washington meeting of the Committee on Space Research, the Tass News agency announced Saturday. (UPI)

## SAC General Says U.S. Power Rules Out Nuclear War

Omaha, Neb. — Gen. Thomas S. Power, who commands more than 80 per cent of the free world's military fire power, said Saturday that nuclear war can be ruled out indefinitely because of America's deterrent strength.

The strategic air commander said 1,500 jet bombers and expanding missile forces in his global command exist to prove to Russia the "futility" of starting a war.

There is no way the Soviet Union could destroy the strategic air command (SAC) by surprise onslaught today and avoid its own destruction from the retaliatory blows, he added.

**Challenged Claims**  
Deterrence has worked up to now, the air officer said. With continuing fantastic developments, which "inevitably" will include manned and maneuverable space crafts for SAC, "we can continue deterrence indefinitely."

The general also challenged claims by some that "atomic idiots out here in Omaha are ready to blow up the world."

Power discussed U.S. deterrent power with newsmen who have been visiting underground missile bases in Colorado and Montana. They are seeing the almost impossible task that would confront the Soviet Union in trying to knock out America's ability to retaliate.

Rapidly taking shape in a Montana area that is as big as the state of Maryland is a force of Minutemen intercontinental ballistic missiles that by mid-1963 will be able to launch 150 rockets in a few seconds. Each launcher is far enough away from its neighbors so that a single Soviet missile could not knock out more than one. And that would have to be a direct hit.

**Fisher Schedules Two Area Speeches**  
Congressional candidate Carl Fisher will make two speaking appearances in the Rogue Valley this week.

He will be at the farm bureau candidates night in Medford Tuesday at 8 p.m.

On Thursday Fisher will be the principal speaker at the noon meeting of the GOP Women's Federation in Grants Pass.

## Kennedy Punches Golden Telegraph Key from Florida

**Jet Crashes Into Homes, Kills Two**

Seattle, Wash. — The Seattle World's Fair, America's first since 1940, officially was opened Saturday when President Kennedy punched a golden telegraph key 3,000 miles away at Palm Beach, Fla.

The opening of the sparkling fair grounds was marred by tragedy. An Air Force jet participating in precision drills as part of the ceremonies swept over Memorial stadium and crashed into a cluster of homes not far from the fair.

At least two persons were killed, but the pilot, Capt. Joseph Wildt, 33, of Cincinnati, bailed out and was rescued from Lake Washington.

**Era of Peace**  
Few of the 10,000 persons gathered for the fair opening were aware of the tragedy. They heard President Kennedy on a special telephone hookup say "By closing this key, may we open not only a great world's fair, but may we open an era of peace and understanding among all mankind... let the fair begin."

And so it did, right on schedule, and with plenty of fanfare.

Block long lines of persons queued up at the elevators to the 600-foot space needle, centerpiece of the fairgrounds, and two monorail trains brought capacity loads from the center of the city a mile away on each trip which takes about 80 seconds.

**Fireworks Display**  
The exposition was officially opened when Kennedy punched a golden telegraph key. A 21-gun salute reverberated across Puget Sound and a tremendous fireworks display flashed in the sky.

The jets swooped down barely 400 feet above the top of the needle. They made one pass in V formations, but the second pass looked ragged.

Moments after the crash, a trio of German highwire aerialists performed unperturbed about 200 feet above Memorial Stadium, scene of the opening ceremonies, on a 1,200 foot cable stretched between the stadium and the space needle.

**How About An Egg Hunt?**



## NEWS BRIEFS

**SECRET MANEUVERS HELD**  
Budapest — Communist armies of the Warsaw pact organization recently held secret maneuvers in Hungary, the Communist party organ Nepszabadsag said Saturday.

**GROMYKO ENDS YUGOSLAV VISIT**  
Belgrade, Yugoslavia — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko returned to Moscow Saturday at the end of a five-day visit that appears to have brought Russian-Yugoslav relations to their friendliest point in a dozen years.

**BORDER POLICE FIGHT DUEL**  
Berlin — West Berlin and Communist police fought a gun duel across the border Saturday in full view of a group of tourists visiting the divided city on the Easter week end.

**RUSSELL ISSUE APPEAL**  
London — Bertrand Russell appealed to neutral countries Saturday to send their ships to Christmas island where the United States is scheduled to resume nuclear testing.