

Communications Workers Oppose Home Rule Plan

The Communications Workers of America Local 9208 in Medford has gone on record against the proposed Home Rule charter and endorsed a number of candidates for the primary election Friday, May 18.

"We believe the voter will lose control of the county government and the commissioners and administrative assistant will have too much power granted them in controlling county affairs. We intend to actively oppose this charter," the union local said.

They also endorsed W. E. Morrison as a write-in candidate for state senator. "We feel he is the best qualified candidate and will represent all interests, all people fairly and conscientiously as state senator. He is opposed to the charter and home rule as it now stands. We intend to actively support him," the union announced.

The union local endorsed E. M. Madden for county clerk, Robert Duncan for congressional representative from the Fourth Congressional district and K. C. (Swede) Wernmark for county judge.

Thomas J. Reeder, former Jackson county district attorney, urged the nomination of Duncan as the Democratic candidate for fourth district congressman when he spoke before the local last week. He would be the strongest Democratic candidate for the general election, Reeder said.

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The Week in California Building Contractors Order Shutdown of Major Projects

United Press International Northern California building contractors, hit by scattered strikes since several union contracts expired May 1, ordered a virtual shutdown on about \$3.5 billion worth of projects.

About 120,000 workers were scheduled to be idled. Unions applying to the "no contract, no work" policy already had shut down about 20 per cent of construction in 46 counties.

The contractors' action affected building projects ranging from California's mammoth \$1.75 billion water plan to single-family homes. The construction of highways, bridges, schools, sewage plants, state and federal office buildings also were to be delayed, as well as nearly all major private building projects.

It was expected the shutdown would become effective May 14.

Contracts with laborers, carpenters, cement masons and construction teamsters expired May 1. All the unions are affiliated with the AFL-CIO except the independent teamsters.

The principal employers' group, the Associated General Contractors, said union demands greatly exceeded the Kennedy administration's policy of wage increases limited to about 3 per cent a year.

Employers have been offering what amounts to a 32-cent an-hour increase in a three-year package. The unions have asked for a package amounting to \$1.15 an hour in increases during three years.

Elsewhere during the week, there were these developments: **Tiwo:** Soviet Cosmonaut Gherman Tiwo visited the San Francisco Bay Area for two days and took a cruise on the harbor to cap his stay. He came to California with his wife following a stopover at the Seattle World's Fair.

Water: The California water plan, an immense project aimed at conserving and selling billions of gallons now wasted in the sea, made its first delivery. Gov. Edmund G. Brown signaled the beginning of a flow through the South Bay Aqueduct near Livermore. The system eventually will carry surplus water into southern California, a distance of 550 miles from its starting point.

Elephants: The first intercollegiate elephant race in human history was held at Orange County State college with 15 entries.

Storke: Thomas M. Storke, editor and publisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press, was awarded the 1962 Pulitzer Prize for Editorial Writing. He received the \$1,000 prize "for his forceful editorials calling public attention to the activities of a semi-secret organization known as the John Birch Society."

The News-Press was one of the first newspapers to publish both a series of articles about the John Birch Society.

Hospitals Subject Of Medicine Show

Ways in which scientific equipment and facilities are uniquely combined with personal care and attention in today's hospitals will be demonstrated on "Adventures in Medicine" at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon over station KBES-TV.

Of the more than 1 1/2 million people presently employed by hospitals, many work "behind the scenes" and are rarely, if ever, seen by the patient.

Representing various hospital teams and professions on the program will be Mrs. Alice Crawford, director of nurses, Ashland Community hospital; Mrs. Shirley Stevens, medical technologist, Mrs. Helen Lambert, medical record librarian, and Marion H. Wells, registered pharmacist, Sacred Heart hospital; and Mrs. Evelyn MacLeod, chief dietitian, and Robert Sutton, chief x-ray technician, Rogue Valley hospital.

and to follow with editorial comment. The series, written by News-Press staff reporter Hans Eng, appeared Jan. 22-23, 1961. Storke, in commenting on the award, said "What I and the News-Press did is only what any good American newspaper would have done under the same circumstances."

April: San Francisco police chief Thomas Cahill considered the use of German Shepherd dogs to accompany patrolmen on their beats. The announcement came after the chief ordered 100 more men-including some station captains-back to the streets to combat a recent wave of purse-snatching and muggings.

Public demand for more police protection on the streets reached a peak when April Aaron, a 22-year-old secretary, was beaten and knifed last month while walking through Golden Gate Park to a Mormon Church function. Doctors were forced to remove her right eye. Her face, legs and arms still bear scars.

Cohen: Mickey Cohen surrendered to authorities for return to a 15-year sentence for tax evasion. Last minute attempts to keep Cohen at liberty on \$100,000 bail failed. U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas refused to grant an extension on the \$100,000 bail under which Cohen had been free since October pending appeal on his

1961 tax conviction. Cohen's lawyer, A. J. Wren, planned to ask President Kennedy to commute the sentence on grounds it is the longest ever imposed for an income tax violation.

Reservoirs: The U.S. bureau of reclamation promised "ample water" this summer from all bureau projects except Millerton lake in the Southern San Joaquin valley. Regional Director H. P. Dugan said that most bureau reservoirs were nearing their maximum levels and have already started water deliveries for the 1962 season. William E. Warno, state director of water resources, also gave an optimistic report. He said seasonal rainfall had been near or above normal in most state areas.

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