



NEW PRESIDENT—Anthony R. Manno, left, of Medford, and his wife, congratulate Joe B. Baker, of McGehee, Ark., and Mrs. Baker, as Baker assumed presidency of the National Retail Hardware association during the NRHA Congress in New Orleans last week. Manno is retiring president of the association.

County Receives Insurance Check

The Jackson county court Friday received a check for \$2,246.40 from a local insurance representative covering part of the loss from the county warehouse burning April 18. Earlier the county court received a check for \$300 from an insurance company covering part of loss from the fire at Antelope and Table Rock rds., County Judge Earl M. Miller said. The building was insured up to 90 per cent of its value, he said. The warehouse was located on property recently acquired from the surplus property division of the federal government and will be used as a future county shops headquarters.

Arkansas Man Takes Over As President Of Hardware Group

Joe B. Baker, hardware dealer from McGehee, Ark., is the newly elected president of the National Retail Hardware association. He was elected at the recent congress of the association in New Orleans, La. He succeeds Anthony R. Manno, Medford hardware merchant. Elected vice president for the coming year was Kenneth O. Cayce Jr., Hopkinsville, Ky. Speaking before the association, Manno emphasized that the hardware stores represent strong stability. In 1962, hardware stores re-

ported to the cost of doing business survey had current assets nine times their current liabilities, Manno noted. Total debts to tangible net worth were only 15.37 per cent. Discounters, he predicted, will fold in increasing numbers. The discounter has found that costs can only go up in the future. Volume, which the discounter once had a monopoly on, is now being divided. Meanwhile, profits have increased slightly for the hardware retailers. Through the association, the hardware retailer now has an array of aids and services. "We know how to control our stock and make it work for us. We are increasing the effectiveness of our sales force. Powerful national advertising has consistently directed customers to the hardware store. A well-organized, simple-to-use program allows us to run more attractive ads and have participating manufacturers pay half the cost," Manno related. "We also have a year-long sales and promotional guide in the 'Sales Planner,' and a fine trade publication," he said.

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Children's Paintings On Display at SOC
 Ashland - Children's drawings and paintings by students of the Portland Art Museum school are on exhibit in the Southern Oregon college Britt Art Gallery through Aug. 10. Dr. Janet Turner, professor of art from Chico State college, Calif., who is presently on the SOC visiting faculty, has announced.

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On the Air

By ELEANOR WIESE

Exciting sports events will be on camera today with the TV coverage of the P.G.A. National Golf Championship and the U.S.-Russia Track and Field Meet.

The last four holes of play for the Professional Golf Association championship from the Aronimink Golf Club, Newton Square, Pa., will be shown at 12:30 p.m. on KBES-TV. Arnold Palmer, after his fantastic winning of the British Open last week, will be driving to capture the P.G.A. championship, the one major tournament he has never won.

To catch the crucial moments of the golf classic, CBS will employ nine cameras, a helicopter and the new Japanese-made miniature portable camera. Nine miles of nylon rope will be used to keep the crowds off the greens and fairways.

From the Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, Calif., will come the fourth annual Russian and American track and field meet at 1 p.m. on KMED-TV. The first hour will be devoted to a tape of Saturday's top events followed by live coverage of Sunday's activities.

The meet is staged primarily to prove that peace and good will can exist in the world of sports. However, there is an essential difference in the amateur athletic philosophy of the two nations. In Russia, athletes are well provided for, suffering no loss of wages while training or competing, while in America athletes can accept no wages and must compete on their own time.

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Douglas Smith to Leave Monday for Visit in Europe

Douglas Smith, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Smith, Cherry lane, Medford, leaves Portland Monday to start a European trip.

Smith, and another youth, Claudio Paterlini, 18-year-old exchange student from Mantova, Italy, will travel the highways of Europe in a small sports car.

Paterlini stayed with Mr. and Mrs. William Barker in Medford while attending Medford High school last school year. Smith met the young Italian through the Barkers as family friends. After becoming close friends, the two youths talked about the tour of Europe.

When Smith arrives in Rome Monday, his visit and the small red Fiat car will be twin surprises for his young Italian friend, so planned by Claudio's parents.

Financed From Partnership
 Smith's trip to Europe is being financed from the sale of his cattle partnership with Curt McKay, Medford.

Unknown to Claudio, several telegrams were exchanged between Claudio's parents and the American boy to arrange the trip.

Meanwhile, Smith put aside his books on cattle-raising (since he went to Medford High school, he could not take vocational agriculture),

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Driver Improvement School Is Reviewed by Interested Groups

About six months ago the Medford municipal and Jackson county district courts started a driver improvement school.

Since that time, 176 Jackson county residents have completed the four session monthly school and have received certificates.

Whether the school was successful was one of the questions discussed last week during a review session attended by Medford city police officers and Jackson county sheriff's deputies who are instructors for the school. District Judge L. L. Sawyer and Municipal Judge J. F. Fliegel, and others.

Few actual statistics regarding individual driving records of those who have attended the school are available, it was pointed out, since at least a year should pass before such information will be compiled.

However, of those who attended the school, only three persons have been cited into court for traffic violations since they completed the course.

Judge Sawyer explained that in such cases, he recommends suspension of the individual's operator's license for periods ranging from 30 to 90 days. In other cases, the maximum fine is assessed.

Student Reaction
 The judges reported that student reaction to the school has continued favorable. Some who have been ordered to attend the school have taken the time after completing the course to speak in favor of it to the judge.

Medford Police Capt. Clyde Fichtner, school supervisor, and the judges commented on widespread interest in the school. With the exception of Eugene, which recently started a similar program Medford is the only community to have such a school.

Captain Fichtner reported that the traffic safety division of the state motor vehicle department has asked about the school and is watching its progress. Judge Fliegel mentioned that city and district judges expressed interest in the program at a state meeting earlier this year.

Volunteers May Attend
 All interested persons may attend the school, it was stressed, and a number of volunteers have attended the school so far. While the number of volunteers has dropped since the January sessions, law enforcement officers and the two courts continue to receive telephone calls seeking information about it.

The judges noted that some persons who are cited into court have asked to attend the school even before a fine has been assessed.

Chief of Police Charles P. Champlin felt that the school is an important project, mentioning that it is invaluable as a public relations program particularly with the young students getting to know the police officers who instruct the school.

Held on Tuesdays
 The school is held each Tuesday evening, starting with the first Tuesday in the month and continues for four weeks. The sessions are held in the county courthouse auditorium and meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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