

Chief Executives Slate Campaign Visit to Idaho

Twin Falls, Idaho — (UPI)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will make a one-day campaign visit here Oct. 19, and President John F. Kennedy will visit the Gem state about one week later.

State Democratic Chairman Lloyd Walker and the state's Democratic party will be in charge of arrangements for the vice president's visit.

Walker said President Kennedy would visit Idaho "about a week after the vice president's visit." It has not yet been announced what part of Idaho the President will visit.

Announcement of the vice presidential campaign visit was made Saturday by Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho). According to Church, the vice president will fly to Twin Falls on Friday, Oct. 19, for a parade and noon rally.

Church, Reps. Ralph R. Harding and Gracie Plost, and other Democratic candidates are expected to attend.

Church said the vice president would be on a campaign trip that would take him into Wyoming, Utah and Oregon.

The vice president's last trip to Idaho was in 1960, when he visited Idaho Falls prior to the Democratic national convention as a candidate for the presidential nomination, and while he was Democratic majority leader of the Senate.

Party Chairman Walker said "It is the first time in modern history that a vice president has visited in south-central Idaho."

Group to Discuss Future Steps for Ashland Ski Area

Ashland — A group interested in the development of the proposed Mt. Ashland ski area will meet here Monday to plan future steps after learning Friday that construction of a road to the area is virtually assured within two to three years.

The informal committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Mark Antony hotel. It is expected that the committee will formalize its organization, possibly by forming a corporation.

County Judge Earl M. Miller told members of both the ski committee and the Ashland Economic Development commission Friday that construction of a road into the ski

area will proceed directly, with paving scheduled to be completed during the 1964-65 fiscal year.

Miller and other members of the county court attended a meeting of the executive and roads committees of the Association of O and C counties in Eugene Thursday.

Significant Opposition At this meeting the com-

mittees voted to approve an allocation of \$463,000 to finance clearing, grading and graveling of the road. This allocation still has to be approved by the association as a whole in November, Judge Miller said, but significant opposition at that time is not anticipated.

The clearing, grading and graveling work is expected to be completed during the 1963-64 fiscal year, while paving is slated for the 1964-65 fiscal year, possibly in time for the winter of 1964-65.

Paving will cost an additional \$224,000 in O and C funds, Judge Miller said. This allocation has not yet been approved, however.

The road will be approximately nine miles in length.

It will depart from Highway 99 near the Siskiyou summit.

CONTINUES A-TESTS
Washington — (UPI)—Russia set off a nuclear device in the atmosphere Thursday, according to the Atomic Energy Commission. The AEC said the blast, the 17th it has announced in the current Russian series, had a yield of less than 30 megatons.

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Teen-Agers To Take Part in Program

The second in a series of two programs on "Teen-age Table Topics of Health" will be presented at 12:45 this afternoon on "Adventures in Medicine" over station KBES-TV.

The time change today to the earlier hour because of network programming, was noted by the Jackson County Tuberculosis and Health association, which produces the bi-weekly program in cooperation with the Jackson County Medical Society.

Miss Sherry Koblik, Miss Pat Emig, Paul Goodwin, and Larry Tuttle, Medford High school seniors, will be joined by Dr. David C. Boals, Medford physician and member of the board of education, in the half-hour discussion on problems related to physical health and physical appearance, as well as some of the problems confronting teenagers in relation to society and the present-day world situation.

The same issues were discussed two weeks ago on the program by a panel of college sophomores and a physician, and today's program was planned to give a somewhat younger age group an opportunity to express their views on teenagers' problems and their effect on different age groups.

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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Isabel C. — He hasn't spoken to me in three months.

Joseph C. — All she talks about is leaving me.

Isabel C. — After World War II, having been left a widow with a 16-month-old son, I married Joe. We were both aware of the two strikes against the marriage — that I didn't love him and that he was 20 years older than I. Now we have an 8-year-old daughter, but our home is no real home for her and I wish I had the courage to break it up.

Joe has as little to do with me and our child as possible. I can count on my fingers how many times we have spoken to each other in the 17 years we've been married. He comes home, has his meals, sleeps and goes out again. At present we haven't spoken to each other for three months. His present silence is because I brought up the subject of getting a job and getting away from him. Why go on living together this way?

Joseph C. — I knew Isabel and I couldn't have a perfect marriage, but I had hoped she would try to make a pleasant home for me. I had never had a happy home. My mother died when I was a baby and I grew up in relatives' families and in an orphan asylum. Even so, I took care of my sick father and up to last year, when he died at the age of 91, I'd supported him in an expensive nursing home. But I didn't want to end up that way myself and I married Isabel to have my own home. I gave her and her baby a home, too.

I'm no talker. Ask anybody. And I'm certainly no talker when Isabel starts lacing into me about what a terrible husband and terrible father I am. If she was leaving me, she should have done so long ago. Now, with old age facing me, is no time to talk this way.

The Council: "I didn't love him." There again is that poor battered word "love" on which the ashes of this marriage are heaped. Yet a prominent marriage counselor insists that love isn't as important to suc-

cess in marriage as "liking." Isabel and Joseph must have liked each other 17 years ago. What happened?

We suspect that the spectre of failure loomed so heavily from their wedding day on — they were probably so convinced that the marriage was doomed to be a humdrum endurance test that neither of them put any real effort into turning liking to loving. It takes effort, even for those who start off with "loads of love." Because the love of a Golden Anniversary pair who have "worked on" their marriage is quite different from the love of an infatuated, enamored pair who are full of promises of what they'll do for each other. Real love in marriage is based upon performance rather than talk. But Isabel and Joseph, sulking over a marriage which lacked excitement, didn't even try to turn it into a friendship, much less a loving relationship.

At the risk of being hard on her own sex, the Council's editor must suggest that responsibility for improving a marriage rests largely with the wife. Surely Isabel had opportunities during her 17 years with Joe to grow close to him. Wasn't her young son a bond? And isn't their daughter "a joint project," a potential joy for his declining years? Close-mouthed as he is, Joe might have been inveigled into comment on pleasant topics, anyway. But we gather he took refuge in silence against bickering, and later he became a fugitive from home physically too.

From Isabel's standpoint, of course, life should hold more for her than this drab, ice-laden household. But, we repeat, there must be more she can do to fill the needs in Joe's life than she has done. Regardless of her excuses, she made certain vows about "caring" for him, and she accepted his protection in turn. We get the impression that she can break through his solid wall of non-response by a solid week of smiling greetings. We won't recommend the breakup of this home until after a few years of buildup have been honestly tried.

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