

Development of Civic Center In Eugene Reviewed at Lunch

A program of colored slides, with accompanying pre-recorded sound narration, describing the development of a civic center in a section of downtown Eugene was presented at the Monday noon meeting of the Medford Chamber of Commerce Roundtable.

The slide-narration program was prepared by the southwest Oregon chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA). Medford Architect Jack Edson of Edson and Pappas Architects, together with City Planning Director Ned Langford, made the presentation.

In introducing the program, Edson praised Eugene's civic center development, and said he felt it "went considerably beyond what one would anticipate in a city of its size."

The narrator described Eugene in the early 1950's as a city with some problems typical of medium-sized communities and some that were "unique."

Eugene had a growing population of about 35,000, traffic congestion that seemed to worsen daily, inadequate parking facilities and a deteriorating central business district.

A problem peculiar to Eugene was the Willamette river, whose banks had become "industrial slums and dumping grounds."

"Existing public buildings, the courthouse, library and city hall were outmoded and poorly related," the narrator said. "Housing for state officials was scattered. The old courthouse square was in a state of disrepair, flooded with autos and crowded with unused buildings. The county was divided both on needs and location of new facilities. There was no movement among various divisions of government for unifying their locations."

Expenditures by Big Tax-Exempt Groups Attacked

Washington—UPI—A congressional report has charged that tax-exempt foundations spent a "disturbing" amount for advertising and public relations.

The report, issued by Chairman Wright Patman, (D-Tex.) of the House Small Business Committee, also said the big tax-exempt foundations were being used to build new monopolistic business empires.

The report is part of Patman's study of 534 of the nation's estimated 45,000 tax-exempt foundations. It said the 534 took in \$7 billion in 10 years but spent only half for grants and contributions. The report said 10 per cent went for operating expenses but the remainder was unaccounted for.

Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychologist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman's editor, and two writers. Each writes a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors. (Copyright 1963—General Features Corp.)

Jules T. — She should show more affection for my mother.

Nancy T. — He can't order me to love her.

Jules T. — My mother is the most gentle soul you can imagine. She never raises her voice and her only wish in life is to be loved by my wife as she is by me. I'm married two years now and in that time Mother has never missed a week without sending over some token of her thoughtfulness — a piece of embroidery, a jar of pickles, a small plant.

But Nancy continues to be as formal towards her as to a stranger. Yes, she invites her over for dinner once a month, sends her birthday and holiday cards along with gifts. She never gets close to her, however. If she'd loosen up, she'd find Mother is really her best friend.

Revisions Suggested

Patman proposed a long list of recommendations for revisions in the law controlling foundations. They ranged from a 25-year limit on the life of a foundation to a ban on commercial business or financial activities.

Questioning the public relations expenditures of foundations, the report charged that the outlays by the Ford Foundation and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute were "indeed disturbing."

It said the Ford Foundation paid \$172,583 between 1952 and 1961 to Arthur Newmyer Associates, Inc., Washington, D. C. and the Hughes Medical Institute paid \$48,417 to Carl Boyer and Associates, New York, between 1955 and 1960.

In addition, the report said there were payments to the Boyer firm of \$712,439 by the Hughes Aircraft Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of the medical institute, between 1956 and 1962.

Patman said these payments were "an abuse of the public trust" that should warrant revocation of tax-exempt status. The taxpayers, he said, "have enough of a load without carrying foundations that engage in brainwashing activities."

Expenditures Defended

The Ford Foundation defended its expenditures. It said that nearly every such organization spends money for public relations as "a necessary part of its operations." The foundation said this was "plainly justified and indeed consonant with the public's right to know how foundations spend their funds."

The Ford Foundation said that its public relations outlay was only a small fraction of the \$1.4 billion given to schools, hospitals and other charities during the same period.

The Boyer firm said that its income from the medical institute was repayment of expenses only and contained no fees. It said the payments from the aircraft company represented a business arrangement between Boyer and "the large tax-paying electronics and aerospace firm."

Approved By Voters

Slowly overcoming dissension, the proposal for redevelopment of the courthouse square was put before the voters. It passed by a 2 to 1 margin. Construction began almost immediately and the completed courthouse was dedicated in 1959.

Simultaneously, the architects were commissioned to refurbish the square and incorporate parking in the area adjacent to the courthouse.

Large public open spaces for group activity, utilizing native masonry materials and existing trees, were developed. Water was brought into

Attack The Problems

Challenged, the architects of the Eugene-Springfield area banded in 1953 to attack some of the problems. They called their 20-man organization, "Architects Collaborative."

From the group came the suggestion to centralize a new civic center in an area adjacent to the central business district, a location which linked the natural beauty of the river front, a nearby butte and the new city entrance through a park and cultural center. The core of the location was the only small bit of remaining civic open space in the courthouse square.

Detailed plans were drawn up, traffic was studied and routed to the perimeter of the area, land use was tabulated, ownership plotted, overpass circulation planned, and, finally, a model was prepared for presentation to the people.

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Grange News

Grange Council And Conference
The Jackson County Grange Council and officer's conference will meet at the Central Point Grange hall Saturday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m. All Grange members are requested to attend, particularly newly elected officers. Demonstrations of floor work will be given. Women attending are requested to take cookies.

Upper Rogue Grange
At the Jan. 3 meeting of Upper Rogue Grange it was voted to hold the social meetings at the homes of members rather than in the Grange hall. The Jan. 17 meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don McLean on Crowfoot rd. Those attending have been asked to take a sack lunch.

Edward J. Craig of Trail was voted to become a member, and the application by Edith M. and Mrs. Archie Worth was accepted.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Don McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Torrance following the meeting.

The Home Economics club will meet at the home of Mrs. Rick Eastin Thursday, Jan. 10. A potluck lunch will be served at 12:45 p.m., with the business meeting to follow.

Central Point Grange
New officers of Central Point Grange filled stations for the regular meeting Jan. 4. Standing committees with the 1962 chairman gave reports.

The HEC chairman, Mrs. Morris Frink, read the quarterly report, and announced that the next meeting will be at her home on Linden lane Jan. 16 at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoover of Eagle Point Grange were present. Hoover reported on the flood damage and urged those who had flood damage and needed loans to contact the necessary agency immediately. He gave highlights of a trip they had recently taken to Kansas.

Delmar Smith, chairman of the community service committee, reported on service projects participated in 1962. During the lecturer's program, Mrs. James Cornutt directed the members in games, Resolutions for better Grange meetings, and suggestions for future programs were given to the lecturer.

The first and second degree team have been invited to put on the degree at Upper Applegate Grange Friday, Jan. 11. Dee Hendrickson, captain of the team announced a rehearsal will be held Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Point hall. All members of the team are asked to be present.

Rescoe Roberts, overseer of the Oregon State Grange, was present. He stressed two important announcements. They are the Grange council meeting at Central Point, Saturday Jan. 12, and the County Conference Wednesday, Jan. 30, also in the Central Point hall.

Master J. J. Cornutt read the list of committee chairman appointments for the year.

Griffin Creek Grange
The Griffin Creek Grange will meet Thursday, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. at the Grange hall.

Items to be discussed will be the use of the building for Scouting activities. Officers who were not present for the installation ceremonies will be installed and new officers will preside at the session.

Gold Hill
Gold Hill — Herman Kamping, new master of Gold Hill Grange presided at the last business meeting. Plans were discussed for the annual Grange potluck dinner for Grangers and their families, which will be held Sunday, Jan. 13 at 1:30 p.m. at the hall.

Reports were given by Ferd Jones, legislative chairman and Charles Foote, agriculture chairman.

Mrs. A. A. Walker has been named Home Economics club chairman. She replaces Mrs. Gertrude Rosecrans retiring chairman. It was announced that the HEC meetings will be held at the hall on the same dates that regular Grange meetings are held. The next meeting is tentatively set for 2 p.m. and Grange will meet at 8 p.m. same date.

Sams Valley
The Sams Valley Grange meeting will be held Jan. 19 in order that the newly elected officers may attend the Grange council and officers training course at Central Point Grange.

MONEY BOTHERS HIM
Honolulu—Clifford Fujiwara, 21, a teller at a local bank, has been transferred to the commercial department where his work is confined to ledgers. Fujiwara couldn't stop sneezing at his teller's job and a doctor diagnosed his trouble as an allergy — to money.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

NEAREST THING to legalized mayhem was the East-West judo championship matches staged recently in Manhattan. 300-pound behemoths tossed each other around with delicious abandon, and the reporter for a dignified metropolitan daily was so carried away by the goings-on that his story next day began, "From hajime to sore-made, the sound of the kiai echoed through the New York Athletic Club yesterday as 24 judo players strained for the tippin and settled for the waza-ari." We hope that's as crystal clear to you as it was to us!



LINES TO REMEMBER:
Author P. G. Wodehouse (on his eightieth birthday): "The thought that I shall never have to wear a paper hat again at a party is a very sustaining one."
Walt Kelly (the well known humorist): "I'm against all extremes: the extreme right, the extreme left, and the extreme middle."
Geoffrey Bocca (author of "Bikini Beach"): "Any loon can be interested in good food. It takes a connoisseur to really appreciate horrible food."
Truman Capote: "I know one beautifully balanced couple. He makes the money and she spends it."
Overheard at a golf club:
"What do you mean, your wife does bird imitations?"
"Well, for one thing, she watches me like a hawk."
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Concessions Made For Reorganization Of National Guard

Washington—UPI—The Army is going ahead with its reorganization of the National Guard, but it had to make a major concession to get the support of a state governors' committee.

The Army proposes to eliminate four of the present 27 National Guard divisions under the reorganization plan which must be approved by each state affected.

Last summer, the governors pledged to withhold their support of the sweeping changes until they had consulted further with the Army.

Over the week end, the Executive Committee of the National Governor's Conference got the Pentagon to agree to start its planned internal improvement of the guard during the next six months instead of sometime in the future. The improvements will be made in conjunction with the guard's reorganization.

Would Delay Plan
The governors at their summer meeting refused to agree to the changes which will result in a net loss of 338 company-size units. They said it would delay the improvement plan called ROAD (Reorganization Objective Army Divisions) originally scheduled since 1961.

Under the concession, the ROAD plan calling for a considerable increase in the number of tanks, personnel carriers and other weapons assigned to guard units will go ahead at the same time the reorganization is put into effect.

The week end Pentagon announcement said that "the conversion of Army National Guard divisions to the new structure (ROAD) will be initiated as soon as agreement is reached between the governors of the affected states and the National Guard Bureau on troop lists and station plans."

"The ROAD reorganization of both the Army National Guard and the Army Reserves should be completed prior to the start of annual field training this summer."

SEES TRAVEL BOOM
Washington—UPI—The Federal Aviation Agency predicted Monday more persons will travel in fewer airlines in the next five years. The FAA's annual five-year forecast said the nation will have a total of 62 billion revenue passenger-miles by 1968, compared with 42.5 billion in fiscal 1962, but airline fleets will be reduced from a current 2,000 airliners to 1,750.

NO USE FOR IT
Hertford, England—UPI—Harold Hunt won a home permanent wave outfit in a raffle Monday. Hunt is bald.

Mohair Marvel



by Alice Brooks

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Homeowners Told Of Model House Re-siding Racket

Area residents are warned by Medford Chamber of Commerce Manager Don McNeil of various itinerant racketeers traveling in the state.

He explained that a number of reports concerning the model home re-siding racket have come into the Chamber office recently.

"Although the vast majority of firms engaged in home repair or improvement and maintenance work are reputable businessmen," he continued, "there is a small, shady element in this field which operates one of the slickest and hardest rackets to which the public falls victim. It is known as the model re-siding job racket and the procedure used is one with which all homeowners should be familiar."

Home as Model
McNeil explained that the promoters approach a homeowner with the yarn that they are just coming into the neighborhood and would like to use his home as a model to demonstrate to others what a fine re-siding job they do. They frequently falsely claim they are representing a well known manufacturer of aluminum and that they are authorized to make the offer on behalf of these firms — a part of an advertising plan.

They offer \$50 or \$100 as commission on every subsequent sale made in the area, and a bonus for every customer the victim recommends.

Those who do sign contracts soon learn that everyone is given the same sales pitch, the price stipulated generally is higher than the prevailing costs for such and the work is apt to be sub-standard, McNeil noted.

Price is Stated
However, the homeowners obligation to pay is clearly set forth in a signed contract. McNeil gave several suggestions how homeowners can avoid being victimized on a re-siding job. They include:

- 1) Take your time, don't rush into any home improvement job.
- 2) Beware of the salesman who represents at the outset that your home is desired as

Former Resident Is Killed in Accident

Word was received here recently of the death in Arizona of a former local youth, William Atkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Atkins, now living in Arizona.

Atkins, 15, was killed in an automobile accident two days before Christmas in Arizona. His grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Atkins of Eagle Point, recently retired Jackson county school teacher, received word of the accident and left immediately for Arizona. Other relatives were informed later of the boy's death. No details of the accident had been received here Monday.

Atkins is survived by his parents and three sisters.

DIE MINUTES APART
New York—UPI—A 66-year-old retired grocer collapsed and died Monday less than 10 minutes after a doctor pronounced his wife dead in their Brooklyn apartment. The couple, John Cantarella and his wife, Rachel, 64, would have celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary Jan. 20.

Rusk Sees Peace Progress in 1963

Miami Beach—UPI—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Monday there was a "fair chance" of progress in 1963 toward a more stable peace.

"I don't like to be a prophet, but I believe there is a fair chance we can make history in 1963 toward a more stable peace," Rusk said at the home of his brother, publisher Parks Rusk.

As for Cuba, he said, "the immediate future is not easy to predict."

"But this hemisphere cannot accept a Marxist-Leninist penetration by forces from outside our hemisphere. So long as a Marxist-Leninist situation exists in Cuba, there is unfinished business in our hemisphere."

MEETING SCHEDULED
Salem—UPI—The Oregon State Board of Aeronautics will meet here Jan. 15, director Robert W. Dunn said today.

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