

Need for Housing For Elderly Said Critical in Area

The need for housing for the elderly is critical because they are living longer and those with limited incomes from smaller security and pension payments cannot find rentals within their income, Gary Kahn, economist for the Public Housing Administration, told his Medford audience when he spoke at the Rogue Valley Country Club to members of the Rogue Valley Council on Aging.

Even with retirement homes, with church and other organizational sponsorship, the cost cannot be brought down within the reach of people with incomes often less than \$100 a month, Kahn stated.

Kahn showed colored slides of the several different types of public housing which have been constructed in the western area for the elderly only.

Attractive Dwellings
The pictures shown well built, attractive dwellings not at all like the public housing constructed in Medford during the war years, Club members reported.

Kahn's appearance in Medford was arranged by William Hoxie, housing chairman for the Rogue Valley Council on Aging, for the purpose of training Altrusa Club members for the statistical survey they have undertaken.

Hoxie stated that this training is necessary to make sure that the results will be accepted by the PHA which usually makes its own surveys at the request of local housing authorities. Hoxie said this was impossible here because city and county administrations refused to appoint the commissions requested by the Rogue Valley Council on Aging.

Hoxie emphasized the need for a factual and unbiased survey and commended the Altrusans for launching the survey. He said that his committee and other members of the Council on Aging had been working since 1958 to secure better and lower rental housing for the elderly persons in this area with inadequate incomes.

Survey Is Plotted
Mrs. Owen Kunkel, chairman of the Altrusa Club committee, preparing the survey, showed a large city map on which the committee had plotted the statistical survey made by the Census Bureau on Medford housing in 1960. She said copies of the housing breakdown are available to the public in the public library reference room.

One thousand of the 3,000 rentals listed in the census survey are designated as below standard.

Kahn stated that 676 people over 65 years of age are renting in Medford and 323 of them are paying 32.5 per cent of their income for housing. He said whether or not they live in below standard houses is not known at this time.

Russ Jamison, president of the

RVCA, offered questions to the group which he said might be asked of them during the survey. The lead question was "Will building public housing in Medford raise our taxes?"

Would Not Raise Taxes
Kahn answered "No." He explained that it would not raise taxes if public housing was adopted and that they would not be lowered by refusing public housing.

The federal program which was started in 1927 to assist communities in housing has funds allocated to it by Congress annually, Kahn said. These funds are spent in any part of the nation where they are needed. An infinitesimal part of Medford's taxes go into this fund which is not being used here for the local benefit, it was contended.

"Does this housing pay taxes to the city in which it is built?" was the second question offered by Jamison.

"Yes it does, 10 per cent of the rentals paid by those occupying it will be paid the city," was the answer.

Determined By People
"Will the kind of housing and the operation of it be determined by local people?" was asked.

"Yes, the local housing commission decides the type, the size, the location, and chooses the occupants. All building is done through local bids by local employment," the Altrusans were told.

"No funds for any purpose will be used from the city treasury. The standards of upkeep and administration will be checked regularly by the Public Housing Administration," was the concluding statement.

Accused Slayer to Take Truth Serum

PORTLAND (UPI)—Accused slayer Robert Evans of Honolulu will be examined while under the influence of "truth serum," Circuit Judge Charles Redding ruled Tuesday.

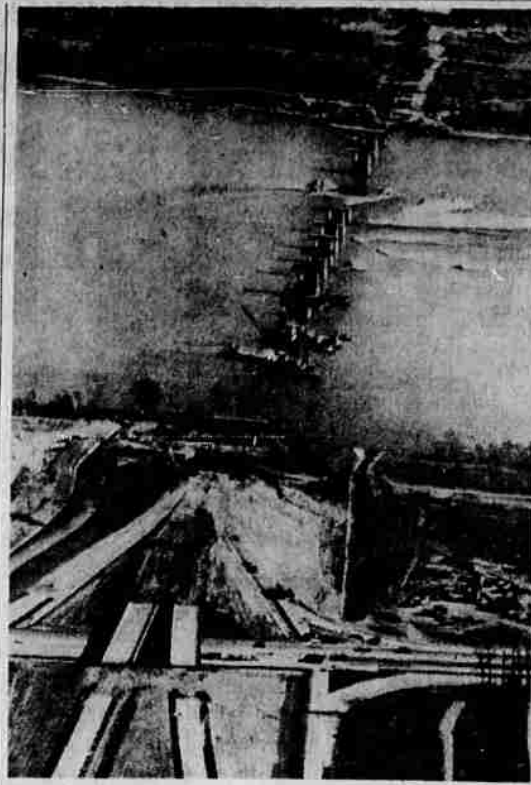
Attorneys for Evans, 27, asked for sodium penothol questioning and a psychiatric examination for their client before he entered a plea to a charge of first degree murder.

Evans is charged in the strangulation death of Mrs. Irene Davis, a 41-year-old Payette, Idaho, cattle heiress whose body was found in a room at the Portland Hilton Hotel Aug. 6.

His trial is scheduled to begin Dec. 2.

DOG-GONE
LONDON (UPI)—A judge Tuesday refused to grant Robert Scott a divorce from his wife despite his plea that she let her dog sleep on their bed.

"This is a very common feature in many matrimonial homes," the judge said.



BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION — Piers of the new Chain of Rocks bridge being built north of the present span cross the Mississippi River from the Missouri shore looking east at St. Louis. The new bridge will carry Interstate Highway 270 across the river. The bridge, being built at an estimated cost of \$6.3 million, will be an open type span stretching 5,411 feet across the river. (UPI)

Oregon Bank Plans Third Branch at Medford Location

Permission has been granted by banking authorities for The Oregon Bank to open its third branch in Medford.

The location will be at the corner of West Main and Grape

Downtown Branch is Calvin L. Jones who brings to his new position 17 years of banking experience with The Oregon Bank.

He is being transferred from the bank's Main Office after having considerable prior experience as manager of the bank's Midland Branch in Portland.

Jones is a graduate of the Pacific Coast School of Banking at the University of Washington in Seattle where he wrote his thesis on Mobile Home Financing. Jones is married and has a son and daughter.

He will move to Medford in the near future. He is no stranger to the Medford area having seen military service with the 91st Division when it was stationed at Camp White.

Plans Under Way for College's Skiasta

ASHLAND — Plans are now under way for Southern Oregon College's 1964 Skiasta, a winter sports carnival, according to Jim Breedlove, Ashland, chairman of this year's event.

Tentative dates for the Skiasta have been set as Feb. 28 and 29, and it will be held at either Mt. Ashland or Mt. Shasta. The decision is now pending upon further information as to whether the lodge will be completed at Mt. Ashland by these dates.

Franciscan Monks Now Use Loom for Cinctures

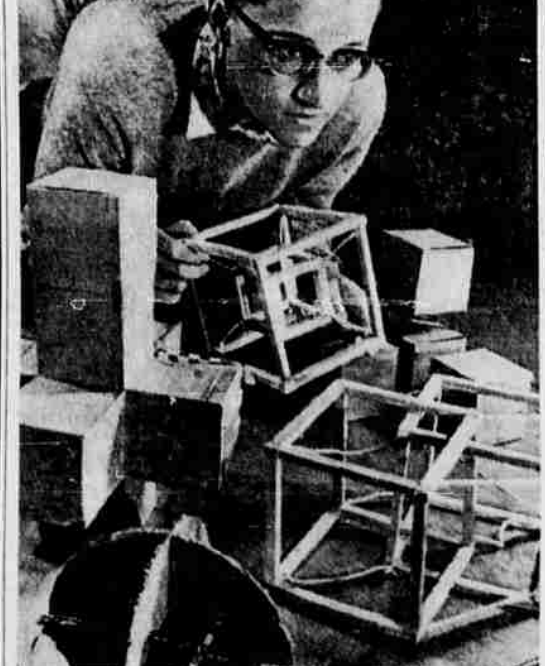
CHICAGO (UPI)—Franciscan monks used to spend long hours weaving their white cord cinctures by hand. Now, automation is creeping in.

After six years of work Brother Ignatius of St. Joseph's seminary in Teutopolis, Ill., invented an intricate round loom to do the job.

The cinctures sell for 38 cents a yard — just enough to buy more yarn.

Branch Is Moving
The new Downtown Branch is in addition to the East Medford and Rogue Valley Branches. The latter branch is moving from its present Court Street location to a new and considerably larger building located near the intersection of Central and Court Streets. The opening for this new building is set for Monday, Dec. 9.

Named manager of the bank's



EXPLAINS THEORY — John Wasserstrass, 16, who has coined the term "indimetry" and is developing a "new aspect of geometry," according to his math advisor, will be Wisconsin's representative to the Junior Academy of Science national conference in Cleveland next month. The Monroe Wis., high school junior is shown explaining his theory of indimetry, or interdimensional measurement. (UPI)

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Witnesses To Tell Details of Death Struggle at Trial

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—The last agonized hours of life of the horribly wounded Carol Thompson were to be spread in detail today before the jury trying her husband Gene — a man who has cried once in court at mention of her tragic end and could reasonably be expected to reprise his grief.

Among the 10 or so persons ready in the witness room to take the stand for the prosecution was Mrs. Harry C. Nelson, whose ringing doorbell just after 9 o'clock on the snow-quilted morning of last March 6 "was the last bell that Carol heard."

Carol herself rang the bell of the house three doors from her own. Her head was bludgeoned, her face unrecognizable with thick blood and disfigurement. Also waiting to testify was the doctor from across the street who also could not recognize her and had to be told "it's Mrs. Thompson...there's a knife (broken) in my throat."

Signed Statement
Carol Thompson, 34, respected housewife and church worker and devoted mother of four, died in a hospital four hours later. The confessed killer — he is reported to have signed a long statement — also was waiting in the wings to explode his testimony as a state witness.

Dick W. C. Anderson, a Minneapolis siding salesman, was known for his fondness for the bottle. He also got to gulping pills of unknown potency and efficacy — two witnesses have called them "junk" — and it has been testified he swigged and gulped in double-time, if that was possible for him, after the killing.

The state contends Anderson was the ultimate payee in a "hire-a-murder" crime planned by T. Eugene Thompson, 35, a St. Paul criminal attorney who had more than a million dollars of insurance riding on Carol's life and more than a merely

mooning relationship with a brunette mistress, Jackie Olsen, his former secretary.

Store Burglar
The alleged middleman in killer procurement and payoff was Norman J. Mastrian, 39, a former sectional Golden Gloves champion who got a bachelor of journalism degree in 1952 and almost immediately — the same year — gained attention as a food store burglar.

Thompson and Mastrian, who were college mates, are accused of first-degree murder, as is Anderson. Thompson's trial is first. Sheldon S. Morris, a local ex-convict and burglary "set-up man," has admitted in testimony he delivered \$2,300 in two separate trips from Mastrian to Anderson after the murder.

Harvey to Build Near Port Angeles
THE DALLES (UPI)—Harvey Aluminum Co. has announced plans to build a primary magnesium plant near Port Angeles, Wash.

Company officials here said the site was selected because of its accessibility to sea water, a source of magnesium supply. The plant would have an annual capacity of 20,000 tons.

Harvey has facilities here, at Torrance, Calif., and Adrian, Mich. It is building a mill at Lewisport, Ky., and an alumina plant at St. Croix in the Virgin Islands.

KING GETS AWARD
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