



TIPSY TRUCK—A German-made truck is demonstrated at a "European Army Exhibition" near Bonn at which were shown 500 items of equipment essential to modern military force.

Some Questions Answered On United Fund Campaign

United campaigns are in the spotlight all over the nation this week. This is an attempt to answer some of the questions which may be asked.

What is the job of United Fund? The United Fund has a three-fold job—of fund-raising, budgeting and planning for community health, welfare, recreation and rehabilitation services for the people. Each phase of the job is equally important and dependent upon the other two.

Through one annual, county-wide campaign, funds are raised for 22 charitable agencies. Included in the 22 are the American Cancer Society, the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, the American Red Cross, Oregon Mental Health Association, Multiple Sclerosis Society, local character building and training organizations, state agencies to provide care for Klamath County needy children, rehabilitation of delinquents, services to servicemen and veterans and their families.

When the Detroit plan for a United Fund was adopted in Klamath County, budgets for each of these agencies, together with budgets for the campaign for year around administration of the fund were carefully reviewed by the United Fund budget committee. The sum of these budgets as recommended by the budget committee plus necessary reserves for unpaid pledges and other contingencies, were reviewed by the United Fund board of directors, and upon their approval become the goal for the UF campaign.

2. Who receives the services? Actually everyone benefits from well planned social services because they make the community a better place in which to live and work. People who use the services of the various agencies benefit directly. Contributors benefit because funds are economically raised, and budgeted carefully to provide adequate social services in terms of quality, quantity and variety, within the limits of the funds available.

3. Who does the job? The United Fund voluntary board of directors elected by the members (i.e., contributors and representatives for member agencies; at a meeting of the Fund is responsible for over-all direction and policy-making. Thousands of citizens throughout the city and county are giving their time and energies as leaders and workers in the one campaign for funds.

4. When was the service started and why? The United Fund of Klamath County was established in the spring of 1953 as the first local effort to combine major fund-raising appeals into one annual, county-wide campaign. Red Cross later voted to join in the drive, and the campaign became a joint United Fund-Red Cross campaign.

It is the successor to the Community Chest, which for several years had conducted an annual federated campaign for the Red Feather agencies such as the Scouts, Y's, etc. The new United Fund, which is more inclusive, is part of a nation-wide trend; but it is Klamath's own plan based on the best experience in other cities.

For a long time people have been advocating some sort of single campaign for all charitable appeals in order to reduce the demands on their time, energies and pocketbooks by the increasing number of appeals for funds. The present plan was finally adopted and incorporated. Ernie Taylor became the first president of the Fund, a voluntary job; Rex Dye the first campaign chairman, also voluntary.

5. Who pays the bill? The actual cost of raising the funds and of providing for good management of them is part of the campaign goal of the United Fund. Thus, actually it is the people of Klamath County who pay the bill, manage the funds, provide and use the services. Administrative expenses, however, require less than five per cent of the total funds.

Witness Says Icardi Became Playboy After Holohan Death

NOVARA, Italy (AP)—Far behind the enemy lines in wartime, former Lt. Aldo Icardi of Pittsburgh, Pa., turned into a playboy, winning and dining Italian signorinas after the mysterious murder of his commander, a witness testified Thursday.

Maria Simonetta, middle-aged custodian of the villa hideout of Icardi and former Sgt. Carl Lo Dolce of Rochester, N.Y., testified that after the 1944 death of Maj. William Holohan of New York City, Icardi and Lo Dolce "started entertaining on a large scale."

"They offered big dinners and there were young women coming and going all the time," she told the Italian court which is trying the two Americans in absentia for complicity in the death of Holohan.

Holohan was murdered while leading an Office of Strategic Services mission in North Italy.

Holohan's anti-Communism was brought into testimony again Thursday. The prosecution is trying to prove that this was a reason for his murder.

The Rev. Giovanni Bandoni, a Roman Catholic priest who worked closely with the partisans, said Holohan was a "fervent Catholic and strongly anti-Communist."

There was another reference to the secret mission's gold, which later disappeared. The Rev. Carlo Muzilli, another priest, said "Icardi and (Amina) Migliari shared large sums of money and often planned how to invest them in some business."

Migliari, one of three Italians also on trial here, was defended

by eight witnesses Thursday, who testified to his good character.

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'Poor Readers Mixed-Up Kids'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"When a pupil has trouble learning to read," an educator says, "chances are it's because he's literally a crazy, mixed up kid."

Dr. Guy L. Bond, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, told an interviewer yesterday:

"Poor readers frequently are disturbed emotionally. They have psychological blocks to overcome. Mothers and fathers are often to blame. They get overanxious and expect too much of a child, thus placing him under unreasonable pressure."

Dr. Bond is here to give lectures intended to help Los Angeles reading teachers improve their methods.

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