



MEDICAL TERMS WERE BEYOND HER, but when Mrs. John Martin, local representative to the Oregon Heart Association Board of Directors, explained to Suzie the importance of a strong heart, she understood. Visiting the heart association on a tour of United Fund agencies, Suzie learned of present plans for a community service and public education program to include (1) films, pamphlets and lectures by medical authorities on rheumatic fever; (2) general education on the heart; (3) work simplification; (4) recreation therapy and professional education. Representatives of medicine, schools, public health, service clubs, PTAs, parents and relatives of heart disease and other community leaders from the local association committee.

Eisenhower Enjoys 64th Birthday

DENVER, (AP)—President Eisenhower is 64 today and is "enjoying excellent health" in the midst of a tough political battle which could help determine whether he seeks a second term.

Colorado golfing companions arranged a birthday luncheon for the President at Denver's Cherry Hills Country Club, and his wife invited a small group of close friends to a quiet celebration dinner tonight at a downtown hotel.

On the menu was one of the chief executive's favorite dishes—charcoal broiled steak.

Scores of gifts have been arriving at the Denver White House from all over the nation. Mrs. Eisenhower has one for him too, but she kept it a secret.

Today's luncheon is an old friends' farewell as well as a birthday party. Eisenhower will end an eight-week Colorado work-and-play vacation tomorrow and head back to Washington by plane, stopping in Indianapolis for a major address in the evening on the administration's controversial farm program.

Aides said Eisenhower is more relaxed than he has been at any time since taking office 20 months ago—and that he is going back to the nation's capital full of pep.

Just six weeks ago the President had his annual physical checkup at the Army hospital here, and the White House said the outcome indicated he was in excellent health.

The campaign has been occupying more and more of his time during the last month and he is planning at least three more major political speeches between now and Nov. 2, election day.

The outcome of the election may be a big factor in whether he bids for a second term in 1960.

The President's chief assistant, Sherman Adams, said in Washington several weeks ago that loss of control of Congress to the Democrats might contribute to a decision by Eisenhower not to run again.

The President told a news conference a few days later he had not even given any thought to the possibility of seeking another term.

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