



THESE ARE JUST A FEW of the Indian designs created by the students of the Chiloquin Elementary School. The designs have been put on clay tile, will be glazed, and then will become a part of the exterior decorations of the newly completed Chiloquin school. Approximately 46 of the designs will be set into the building walls. Pictured with the panels is Bob Ford of the Morrison-Howard architectural firm.

New Social Security Changes Affect Farmers

By WILBER W. WOMER
Manager of the Klamath Falls
Social Security Office

If you're a farmer, chances are that changes in social security which became law this summer affect you and your family. This is so whether you own a farm, rent a farm, or do farm work for someone else. Today, I want to discuss a provision in the amended law which affects many persons who have farm property—either as owners or lessees.

Since 1954, earnings from self-employment as a farmer or rancher have counted toward old-age and survivors insurance. The new law doesn't change that. Under the old law, however, you did not get social security credit for cash or crop shares you received as rent for your land. Income from farm land which was let out to someone else, even if on a share-farming basis, was regarded as rentals from real estate and did not count toward social security. The man who had only this kind of income from his farm was regarded simply as a landowner, not a self-employed farmer.

In many cases, income of this type is still excluded from social security coverage. If you simply collect rent for the land, that's still rental from real estate. Under the 1956 amendments to the law, however, the cash or crop shares a farm owner receives from a tenant or share-farmer is regarded as farm income which will be credited to his social security account if he "materially participates" in the management or production of the farm commodities.

Let's say you own some farm land, or hold farm property under lease, and in turn rent it to someone else. If you simply collect rent for the land, that's still rental from real estate. Don't report it as self-employment farm income for social security purposes. On the other hand, if you let out the land to a share-farmer, but still take an

important part in the growing of the crop or the management of the production of the crop on that land under an arrangement with the renter, that's most likely "material participation." In that case, the money you realize from the transaction would be farm income and should be reported for social security for the first taxable year which ends after 1955. It will count toward old-age and survivors insurance protection for you and your family.

If you have a definite arrangement with the user whereby you regularly advise and consult with him on the production of the crop or livestock, regularly inspect the operation, and have a hand in the management, this would be a strong indication that you "materially participate." Moreover, if in addition you also furnish the renter with tools, livestock, and farm equipment, or finance any of these, this would be further evidence of "material participation" on your part.

1957 Mercury Models Told

DETROIT UP — Mercury unveiled today its 1957 cars with push-button transmission and "projectile" styling based on its experimental Turnpike Cruiser.

The most distinguishing features of the new models are the angled rear fender fins set off by long, concave, projectile-like impressions. The front end is enhanced by forward-thrust fender hoods protruding over a concave grille with horizontal chrome strips.

F. C. Reith, Ford Motor Co. vice president and Mercury general manager, said the 1957 cars "represent one of the most extensive model changes" in automotive history.

The new Mercury's "dream car" styling is based on the XM-Turnpike Cruiser—an experimental model—which was introduced last January and has won nationwide approval on its coast-to-coast tour this year," he said.

The 1957 Mercury is four inches wider, five inches longer and three inches lower than its 1956 counterpart. Total glass area has been increased by 700 square inches.

Observers Believe McKay Gaining On Wayne Morse

(This is one of a series of articles by Paul W. Harvey Jr., Associated Press correspondent at Salem, who is touring Oregon to learn political trends.)

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

GRANTS PASS (AP) — Some political observers here join Repub-

lican leaders in believing the tide is rising for Doug McKay, locked in a bitter struggle to unseat Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse.

The Democrats dispute this, but the general view is that the McKay campaign started to pick up steam about two weeks ago.

A swing into Josephine and Jackson counties—both Republican in registration—finds local

GOP campaign managers feeling they now have Morse on the defensive.

There is evidence that McKay is getting some labor support in these Republican counties. Some, although not many, lumber mill workers have Republican bumper strips on their cars.

At the same time, Morse is getting some Republican support.

President Eisenhower is strong throughout this region. Aside from the Morse-McKay contest, the Republicans seem to have the edge.

Frank Streeter, city editor of the Grants Pass Courier, believes McKay is running behind Eisenhower. He conducted a telephone poll of 50 Republicans and 50 Democrats and found that 20 per cent of the Democrats were for Eisenhower.

But he said the Morse-McKay race looks close in Josephine County which has a Republican registration lead of only 700 out of 15,000.

In Medford, Eric Allen, managing editor of the Mail Tribune, which will go down the line for the Democratic candidates, said "Ten days ago I would have said

MADE CERTAIN

PITTSBURGH (AP)—John Quick, 101, resident of nearby Edgewood, made certain he'll be able to cast his ballot Nov. 6 for President Eisenhower. His vote, said Quick, will mark the 11th time he has cast his ballot for a Republican presidential nominee. Quick says he can't see too well because of cataracts. He signed papers permitting him to take another person into the voting booth so he can be certain he's voted accurately.

Jackson County would vote for Morse, but now I don't know what to say." It is a Republican County in registration by 1,500 out of 35,000.

There wasn't much interest in politics in the region until a couple of weeks ago. In that lumber area, the people don't start getting steamed up about politics until the winter rains put a damper on log hauling.

The Democrats were organized much better than the Republicans. This, in fact, is the first time they ever have conducted an intensive campaign at the local level.

Labor unions have gone all out to get their members registered. In Grants Pass, the Central Labor Council headquarters was designated by the county clerk as a regular registration place.

There are many disgruntled Republicans who feel that the Democrats are stealing the ball away from them by sheer hard work in the precincts.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, Salem, Republican candidate for secretary of state, told a Grants Pass audience Thursday that "for the first time, the Democratic Party is organized with good leadership and good candidates, and with a vitality it never had before."

And he called on the Republicans to work. "Rather than getting discouraged," he said, "let's work harder than the Democrats."

Phil Hitchcock, who opposed McKay in the primary, still has a big following. Although Josephine County favored McKay, Jackson voted for Hitchcock—who now is out campaigning for McKay.

Hitchcock says "Morse has reached his peak and is declining." And McKay, he says, is gaining.



DAN DUNHAM, Lakeview, retiring national president of the Future Farmers of America, left by United Air Lines Thursday for San Francisco from where he will fly to Hawaii and Tokyo on a 28-day mission as specialist from the U.S. State Department. He will be accompanied abroad by Dr. A.W. Tenney, national executive secretary of FFA, Takaaki Kurihara, national president of the Future Farmers of Japan and Hideto Shishido, assistant secretary-general of the FFA. He has just returned from Kansas City, Missouri where he presided over the 29th annual convention of FFA.

Old Timer Recalls Early Day Pranks With Horses

By ALEX ZEVELY
As told to Ruth King

Bob Baber was a man who made his home where his hat was off. He was supposed to have a home in Grants Pass but he spent a lot of time around Klamath Falls, Bonanza and Lakeview. Bob carried a book on practical jokes and must have memorized it, then originated many of his own for he worked over time at it, never missing a trick.

Our barn lot at Lakeview usually had a number of horses that were frequently turned loose in a nearby rye patch. I used to ride them, "and good" when I thought Bob wasn't about. One day I noticed that the usual run of horses was nowhere to be seen but there in the corral was a little sorrel that was all roached up and as slick as a whistle. That was my dish.

I went out and petted the animal. It seemed perfectly gentle so I bounded on its back and gave a few lusty kicks on its fat ribs to turn it the way I wanted to go. I landed in the rye patch a good 10 feet away and that horse had scarcely moved out of its tracks. It wasn't until long after that I found out that Baber was laughing through a crack in the barn.

When we first went to Lakeview we slept in that barn on the hay. Baber was sleeping with father. One night about midnight, Bob jumped out of bed, shook father awake and shouted in a loud whisper, "Zevely, I've been robbed." That brought us all out of the hay to watch while Baber went wildy through his pants pockets.

Finally he stopped and a blank look came across his face. "I wonder," he said half to himself, "if I dreamed that, cause there's that blasted nickel," and he pulled it out of his watch pocket.

'Bomb-Proof' Center Opens

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—A new underground control center capable of withstanding all but a direct hit from a nuclear weapon was unveiled Friday at nearby Offutt Air Force Base.

The center will be the new home of the Strategic Air Command. It is connected by a series of "blast-proof" tunnels with a three story above ground structure which will be used for normal operations.

The three level underground headquarters is a maze of specialized electronic equipment and the hub of the entire facility is a two-story high map room containing huge movable polar projections and batteries of powerful spotlights.

Closed circuit television transmits map studies to conference rooms throughout the structure. The maps are printed on steel panels which roll the length of the structure on special tracks.

The underground section contains its own power units and air conditioning. The map room must be under some degree of refrigeration at all times because of the heat of the spotlights.

The two units cost nine million dollars. SAC headquarters will move in early in December.

NAME CHANGED

LONDON (AP) — Warsaw Radio said Saturday the name of the Stalin Works in the riot city of Poznan has been changed, "at the demand of the workers." The management agreed to let the workers decide on the new name and a committee has the question under consideration.

Klamath County Women

LIKE IKE

... and Ike's Team!



Let's Keep This Team Together!

- ★ Dick Nixon - Vice-President
- ★ Doug McKay - U.S. Senator
- ★ Sam Coon - U.S. Congressman
- ★ Elmo Smith - Governor
- ★ E. A. Geary - State Senator

- ★ Mark Hatfield - Sec. of State
- ★ Sig Unander - State Treas.
- ★ Carl H. Francis - Attorney Gen.
- ★ Paul O. Landry - State Rep.
- ★ Josephine Kittredge - State Rep.

Be Sure to Vote Nov. 6... and when you vote REMEMBER...

YOUR HOME --

No American son is fighting on a battlefield today, nor is any American family in want.

YOUR SCHOOLS --

Ike's Education Conference has pin-pointed the needs and legislation is being prepared.

YOUR CHURCH --

Ike is guided by the Christian principles upon which this country is founded.

YOUR BUDGET --

Ike is for economic stability. He opposes inflation and unnecessary government spending.

Both Republicans and Democrats Want Honesty in Government...

YOU ARE GETTING IT!

Paid Political Advertisement—Klamath County Women for Ike—Ellen Clark, Secretary

Know The Facts

Why 9 out of every 10 Oregon newspapers urge the election of DOUG MCKAY



McKay Helped Formulate and Supports the Plan that Brought World Peace

Doug McKay was an important member of the Eisenhower team which worked for PEACE. No political double-talk can dim the record that this administration ended the war in Korea, and prevented aggression in the Far East and Formosa. Oregon people want a man who supports these policies that have brought us peace.

McKay Works to Cut Government Spending and Lower Taxes

As Governor and Secretary of the Interior McKay saved taxpayers millions of dollars. Lower taxes mean more take-home pay for Oregon families, and the curbing of inflation means your dollars buy more.

McKay is a Man of Action

McKay is interested in doing what needs to be done—instead of filling the air with fancy and ineffective speeches. He will be a "working" senator—the kind Oregon people want.

Elect DOUG MCKAY

YOUR U.S. SENATOR

Klamath County Needs McKay

Paid Political Adv., McKay For Senator
Bob Mast, Chairman