

Welfare Chairman Resigns Post

SALEM (AP) — The resignation of Chairman Joseph E. Harvey as a member of the Oregon Public Welfare Commission was announced Tuesday by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Harvey said he was resigning because the commission may consider a plan for medical care of the aged through Oregon Physicians Service.

OPS is an arm of the Oregon Medical Society.

Harvey is OPS president.

The announcement came after a closed meeting among Harvey, Hatfield, Dr. Max Parrott, Oregon Medical Society president and

Roscoe Miller, society executive secretary.

It is with regret that I accept Mr. Harvey's resignation," Hatfield said.

"During his outstanding service as chairman of the welfare commission Mr. Harvey has been extremely conscientious of his duty to the public during very difficult times."

Harvey said that to hold both positions in view of the OPS proposal might subject the commission to conflict of interest charges.

At the same time Harvey reiterated his belief that the two positions would be entirely compatible.

Under the medicare law, Oregon can farm out its entire medicare for needy persons over 65, but not on welfare, to a private insurance carrier. To do this, however, would require turning over the entire plan, not just part of it, to the carrier.

Harvey has presided over the commission in the course of sharp battles between some members and Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Harvey initially was appointed by Hatfield, who consistently has urged that the commission live within the welfare budget.

Harvey supported this policy until the last meeting when he retreated saying it may be impossible for welfare to live within its budget.

Hatfield said, however, he felt Harvey had done well and this had nothing to do with the resignation.

The resignation left the commission without a chairman as well as a director. Andrew Juras is acting director pending appointment of a successor to miss Jeanne Jewett, who resigned.

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Dangerous Storm Seen

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Esther, with peak winds at 30 miles an hour, churned on a west-northwest course today as the tropical Atlantic tossed out hurricanes in Roman candle fashion.

Betsy, Debbie and now Esther have sprung in the past two weeks from the tropical storm nesting grounds off Africa's west coast.

A hurricane hunter airplane from San Juan, P.R., penetrated the storm early today and estimated the center about 1,400 statute miles east of San Juan. The hurricane was moving west-northwest at about 12 m.p.h.

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By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: I've been staring at this piece of paper for 30 minutes trying to figure out how to solve my writing problem into words. I decided the logical place to start was at the beginning, so I began to review my troubles as objectively as possible. To my surprise, the incidents which lead up to the present mess fell into a pattern which, for the first time, made some sense.

Now that I've thought things through I see the solution clearly. So you see, Ann Landers, you help people by just being around. Maybe this letter isn't worth mailing but since I've finished it and the envelope is stamped I'm going to send it. — PROBLEM SOLVED

Dear Solved: I'll never know how many readers start to write and then find the solution in the telling. Usually the letter goes into the wastebasket. I'm delighted you mailed yours. Thanks for the day-brightener.

Dear Ann Landers: I work with a delightful young woman. She is about 25, attractive and thoughtful. Everyone in the office loves her. Although I'm old enough to be her mother we are more like girl friends which of course is flattering to me.

Several months ago she married a handsome man. She seemed very much in love with him and beamed when she showed us her rings. Somehow I feel that he lacks the warm human qualities which are important in a marriage.

Twice in the last few months she has come to work with a black eye and once with a swollen lip. She said she fell down the stairs, bumped into a cupboard etc., etc. Her disposition is no longer sunny. She seems depressed. Everyone has noticed a marked change. I suspect her husband is the cause of her unhappiness. I want to help her. What can I do? — A FRIEND

Dear Friend: Your silence during these difficult times is undoubtedly very much appreciated. She'll open up only if she feels comfortable about it. Until then — say nothing.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll bet your readers are sick of hearing complaints from women about "my husband's mother." Well, this letter is going to be different. My husband's mother hasn't bothered me in years. She died in 1954. It's his father I can't stand.

Since he moved into this same apartment building there is no such thing as privacy. He has a key to our front door and barges in at any hour of the day or night. He has dinner here regularly and often brings some stumble-bum or trumpy bar-fly. He uses foul language in front of our children and slips them money behind our backs.

I could write a book but I think you have the picture. My husband says he can't tell his dad to stay away. Besides, he points out, the rent here is very reasonable and we are close to everything. What's the answer? — GETTING CRAZY

Dear Getting: You're close to

everything all right—including a nervous collapse. Even if you could live in the building free it would be too expensive in terms of your mental health.

The answer is to move. Once you are in another building you can establish new house rules. It could be a fresh beginning and a new way of life.

Confidential to Civil Control
Time: Year long friend has a one-level mind and from your descriptions the traffic is very light. Drop him and find a young man whose ideas are more like yours.

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY
MIGRANT MEETING, Tulalake City Hall, 8 p.m. Organizations and churches that have participated in past migrant nurseries are asked to send representatives.

CARNATION CLUB, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Shirley Crawford, 1220 Homedale Road.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Stewardship and Finance Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., church parlor.

EVERGREEN GARDEN CLUB, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Otto Clawson, 2827 Summers Lane, perennial sale.

BEGINNERS SQUARE DANCE CLASS, 8 p.m., Merry Mixers Hall in Pelican City, further information, call TU 4-9967.

OREGON NURSES ASSOCIATION, health center, 7:30 p.m.

LOST RIVER GRANGE, 8 p.m. Olene.

THURSDAY
FREMONT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PTA, 2:30 p.m., auditorium. All parents invited.

MIDLAND HEC, 10:30 a.m., fairgrounds, potluck, members bring water colors.

MARY CIRCLE First Presbyterian Church luncheon, 1 p.m., church dining room.

LADIES AUXILIARY Canton Crater No. 7, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall, practice for inspection.

OREGON FEDERATION GARDEN CLUB executive board meeting, Klamath District, 10:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Lane Smith, Greensprings Drive, members bring sack lunch.

KLAMATH COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE, 7:30 p.m., Circuit Court Room.

Bomb Cellar Not Safe

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A Dayton man planned to build a nuclear blast shelter.

The original design was produced for testing at the Nevada proving grounds. Nuclear engineers claimed it would withstand five times the pressure of an atomic blast and keep out gamma rays and fallout.

Its estimated cost was above \$2,500.

The resident hired a contractor. An engineer approved the plans. A 17-foot pit was dug in his backyard.

Then he applied to Montgomery

County officials for a building permit.

His application was denied.

County engineers questioned whether the shelter would hold up the six-feet of earth the man planned to pile on top of it.

Logger Dies

HALFWAY, Ore. (AP) — Raymond W. Arp, 31, former Walla Walla, Wash., police officer, died Monday from injuries received in a logging accident near this north-eastern Oregon community.

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3,645 MPH Mark Set By Rocket

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — A "by guess or by gosh" ride in a trouble-beset X15 rocket plane Tuesday earned 40-year-old Joe Walker a new man-controlled speed record of 3,645 miles an hour.

"It was a dandy," Walker grinned after flashing over the Mojave Desert at better than five times the speed of sound despite mechanical troubles that logically could have cancelled his flight.

Walker, making his seventh flight in the stubby research plane that is designed to investigate the fringe of space, broke the old mark set by Air Force Maj. Robert White June 23 in the same plane.

But it wasn't easy.

Walker, senior national space agency pilot on the project, had just been dropped in the X15, from the wing of a B52 bomber flying at 45,000 feet over Beatty, Nev. He pushed the throttle all the way forward, the craft's 57,000-pound thrust engine screaming with power.

Then a red light showed in the cramped cockpit, telling Walker that fuel pressure to the engine was too low. He shoved the throttle back 50 per cent. The red light stayed on.

Walker quickly assayed the situation and pushed the throttle all the way forward again.

"I was hungry," Walker jokingly explained later. "I figured the chances of getting something to eat at Mudd Lake (an emergency landing area) were pretty bad."

Top Secret Khrushchev 'Bluffer' Nixon Tells Legion

MISHAWAKA, Ind. (AP) — Mishawaka police were somewhat hampered today in their search for a stolen car—the description is classified information.

The missing car is a 1962 model, the details of which are supposed to be top secret until the new line is introduced next week.

Dealer Jim Hammes hid the car behind a billboard near his agency, trying to keep the secret. When he looked for it Tuesday night it was gone.

DENVER (UPI) — Former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon told the American Legion Tuesday night Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev "does not want a settlement of the Berlin crisis."

But Nixon, speaking to the 10th American Legion convention, said he does not believe there will be war over Berlin, or over any other area of the world "if Khrushchev and the Communists have to take the initiative."

Calling the Soviet leader a "bluffer," Nixon said he also is a man who never acts without considering the consequences, and that he is deterred from war by "greater problems than we have."

The 1960 Republican candidate for president called for firmness to keep the Russian bluff from working Khrushchev's purpose, he said, "is to negotiate a settlement only if it is a victory for him."

The United States and its Allies, Nixon said, must rid the So-

Klan Leader Convicted

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — A Ku Klux Klan leader, charged with eight other men with stripping and flogging a white couple with a leather strap, was convicted Tuesday of assault with intent to commit murder.

Attorneys for Thomas Jackson Graham, 37, Sylacauga, Ala., textile worker, were expected to appeal the verdict which carries a maximum sentence of 20 years. Sentencing was scheduled for Sept. 22.

He lauded the administration's Berlin policy in this regard, saying "certainly the policy of strength and firmness that President Kennedy has adopted is the only policy that can save freedom and keep the peace at the same time."

Nixon said he was somewhat disturbed by the emphasis on Berlin, however, and the attitude by many that other important areas are "peripheral."

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