

Fund Aids Providence Nursery

This is another of a Herald and News series of reports on Klamath County United Fund agencies. As many of the 27 agencies will be covered in subsequent stories as time and space permit.

Family quarreling and bickering can have a most harmful effect on children in the family in the opinion of Kathleen Padden, case-worker for Providence Nursery, one of the local United Fund agencies.

Miss Padden, who lives almost solely to help the 600 children who receive care from this agency annually, says that when families fight, bicker, and quarrel in front of the children they gain a sense of insecurity and unhappiness which can pose life-long problems. A common mistake, she says, is that parents seem not to realize that even the youngest children, even those only a few days

old, are sensitive to such disturbing relationships in the home.

Miss Padden describes a 4-year-old child, recently placed in Providence, who threw tantrums, soiled his clothes, scratched and kicked the other children, and was so aggressive that the agency dared not leave him alone with other children for even a few moments.

Physical and psychological tests showed the child to be normal, but disturbed. Through a program of casework with the parents, who are being helped to understand the part they played in the disturbed condition of the child, the home situation is being improved. The child is also responding to training and will soon be placed back in his home again where it is the hope of the staff that better understanding and better conduct on the part of the parents will result in a satisfactory family situation.

Lodge Sparks Politics In Kennedy Home State

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's home state of Massachusetts will have one of 1962's liveliest Senate races if Henry Cabot Lodge—whose says he can't be drafted—ends up a candidate for the Republican nomination.

An effort to bring Lodge, the 1960 GOP vice presidential nominee, into the race was launched Tuesday by a group headed by Paul Vaites Jr., a Boston attorney.

Lodge promptly told newsmen "I cannot be drafted. No attempt to draft me has my approval."

The former U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations now is associated with Time, Life and Fortune magazines as an adviser on international affairs. He lost his Senate seat to Kennedy in 1962.

Vaites said later he wasn't surprised at Lodge's reaction. He said the Draft Lodge Committee will meet soon to see what to do next.

Should Lodge end up making the Senate race, he would be joining Richard M. Nixon, former vice president and the 1960 GOP presidential nominee, in trying for a comeback at the polls. Nixon is seeking the California governorship.

The Draft Lodge group would have no assurance, of course, that he could have the Republican nomination. That might depend on whether GOP Gov. John A. Volpe wants another term in the statehouse or would like to try for the Senate.

Volpe demonstrated his pulling power in winning in 1960 by a margin of 138,000 votes while Kennedy was carrying the state by more than a half million.

National headquarters Republicans think they would have a strong candidate in either Volpe or Lodge. They look with some glee on what they believe is a developing cleavage among Massachusetts Democrats.

This involves the scarcely disguised differences between factions headed by Kennedy and Rep. John W. McCormack, designated as acting speaker of the House in the illness of Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex.

McCormack has made it clear he is strongly interested in political advancement for his nephew, Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack. The acting

speaker would like to get the party senatorial nomination for his favorite relative.

But Edward M. (Teddy) Kennedy, the President's youngest brother, has been acting like a potential candidate for the same nomination.

To complicate matters, Sen. Benjamin A. Smith II, D-Mass., appointed to Kennedy's seat when the latter became President, has shown signs of liking his job. The general understanding that Smith would serve only until next election might turn out to be a misunderstanding if he chooses to bid for the nomination. Whoever is elected next year will serve two unexpired years of Kennedy's term.

This three-pronged situation poses a problem for the President. He can ill-afford a Democratic squabble in his home state.

'Flu' Rise Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U. S. Public Health Service is expecting an "upswing" in flu cases this fall and winter.

But a spokesman said today there is no present indication that it will be anything like as severe as the great epidemic that hit this country in 1967.

Accordingly, the Public Health Service is not urging mass vaccination programs for the vast majority of Americans who enjoy ordinary good health.

But it does strongly recommend that flu shots be given as soon as possible to three groups who are particularly vulnerable: persons over 65; pregnant women; and those with heart or lung ailments, diabetes or other chronic diseases.

Some private industrial firms—notably utility companies—are undertaking employee vaccination programs as insurance against large-scale absenteeism. Also, some physicians are prescribing flu shots for all of their patients as a routine health precaution.

The Public Health Service "certainly does not oppose" flu shots for anyone, the spokesman emphasized. It specifically recommends them, however, only for the three most vulnerable groups.

"For the average healthy individual, an attack of influenza means a few days of misery," he said. "But for elderly persons, pregnant women and those with chronic diseases, it can be extremely serious or fatal."

For reasons which are not entirely clear, flu epidemics seem to come in cycles.

They'll Do It Every Time



Mother, Dad Happy With 19th Child

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—"It just happened that way, and if God wills it we'll have more." That was the reaction Tuesday night of Mary Grab, 44, Harrisburg housewife who last week gave birth to her 19th child.

Shoplifting Charge Filed

Manuel G. Martinez, 25-year-old transient from Arizona, just wanted to spruce up a bit Tuesday but he wound up being accused of shoplifting.

Bijl Harlan, a clerk at the Market Basket, Ninth and Pine streets, said Martinez tried to leave the store without paying for a bottle of hair tonic and a safety razor.

Martinez was arrested by city police for petit larceny on a complaint signed by Harlan.

The newest addition is James Mario, 10 pounds, 13 ounces.

Both baby and mother are reported "doing just fine" at Harrisburg's Osteopathic Hospital and should be able to return home Saturday.

Mrs. Grab's husband, Bob, 45, an electrician for the Pennsylvania Railroad, looks on the size of his family with the same philosophy as his wife.

"We didn't plan to have such a large family," he commented, "but we're sure happy things turned out the way they did."

The other Grab children range in age from Edward Leo, 19 months to Robert William, 21.

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Oregon Needs Strong Educational System, Says Hatfield In Speech

ROSEBURG (AP) — Oregon's major needs are a strong educational system, economic security and "willingness to survive," Gov. Mark O. Hatfield said Tuesday.

Hatfield, discussing education, told 250 persons at a joint meeting of service clubs in Roseburg that plans are under way to present in schools studies of "Americanism vs. Communism."

Education and teacher education standards also must be raised, he said.

Hatfield, on economic security, said his administration is convinced firmly that "payrolls and playgrounds are not incompatible." He gave as examples offshore oil drilling on the coast and the Boardman Bombing Range in northeastern Oregon.

He said pipes and equipment on coastal drilling operations will

carry oil under water and sand, thus preventing beach spoilage.

On the Boardman range, he said, a vast industrial park will be developed from sageland for lease to the Boeing Co. He said Boeing also will attract smaller, related industries.

Regarding "willingness to survive," he said it is vital that communities and individuals provide fallout shelters. He said Portland is the only metropolitan area in the nation which has no plans for this.

And, Hatfield said, steps must be taken to stop "carnage on the highways." A new speed law is needed and existing laws must be

more strictly enforced, he said.

He added that "carnage" on the highways "rests at the Legislature's door," saying that his traffic proposals were turned down at the last session.

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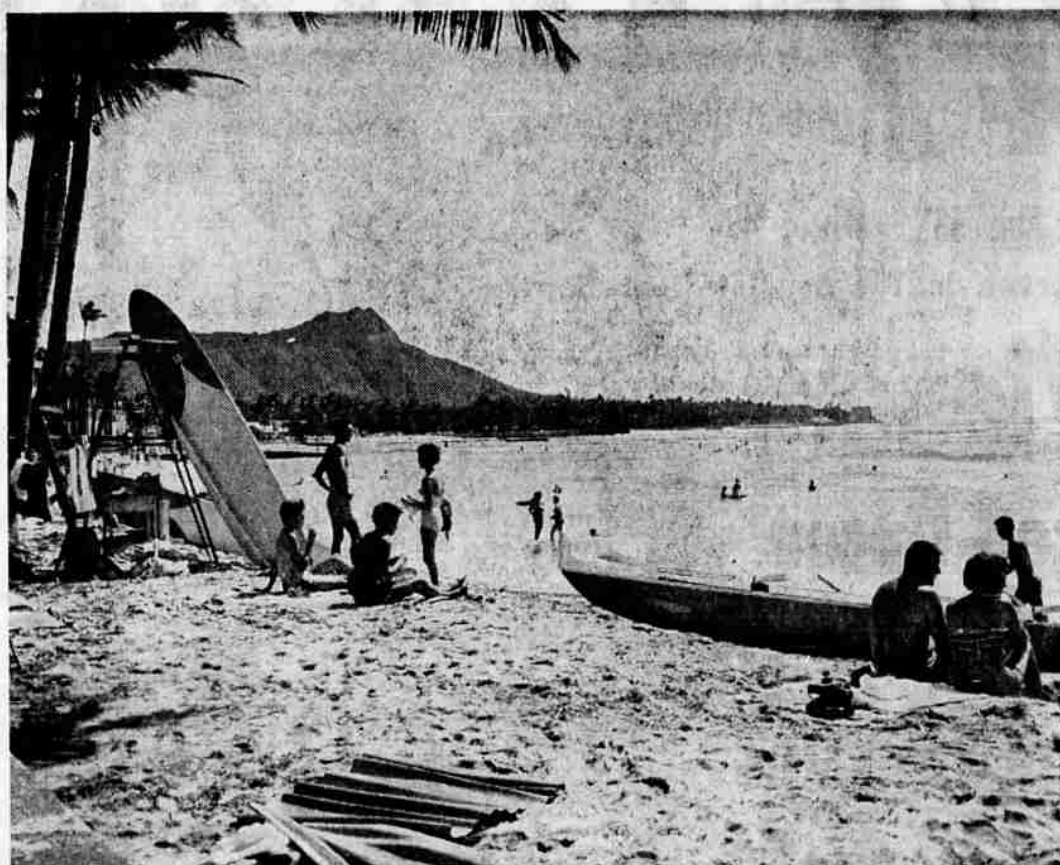
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