



START OF A HONEYMOON—Una Schmidt, 20, cuddles contentedly on the lap of her husband, Airman Daniel C. Schmidt, 23, at the home of Schmidt's mother, Mrs. Nellie Peters, in Portland, Oregon. Schmidt spent almost three years as a prisoner of the Communist Chinese, returned to the U.S. to find his wife, thinking him dead, had remarried. Their reconciliation followed Schmidt's application for divorce and custody of their 2½-year-old son.

### Airman Schmidt Relates Tale Of Years Spent In Prison

DELAKE, Ore. — Airman Danny Schmidt, whose marital affairs have attracted widespread attention, has recounted from his honeymoon cottage here some of the rigors he underwent as a prisoner of the Chinese Communists. A B29 gunner, he was taken prisoner in the Korean War Jan. 13, 1952, and was held captive 32 months. While he was prisoner, his young wife Una, said she had married another man believing that Schmidt was dead. Danny was reunited with his wife earlier this week and Gerry Pratt, a reporter for the Portland Oregonian traced them to a cottage at Delake, where the Schmidts went for a "second honeymoon." Schmidt in a story by Pratt which was copyrighted by the Oregonian, told how he parachuted out of the plane after it was hit by a shell.

"I can't say what I did through the next 11 hours except that I followed survival instructions as they had been briefed to me earlier. . . . The rest happened quickly. North Koreans picked me up in a field at 11 in the morning. They were a little rough before tying me up and leading me off to a farm house. . . . I was in three prisons — all just about the same. They were full of Chinese criminals. I didn't get to see a prisoner of war camp all the time I was in their hands. . . . Chinese torture is mostly mental — but believe me it is effective. I guess things were a bit tougher on me than they needed to be because I did a lot of things in prison I wasn't supposed to. I spent three real long stretches in solitary confinement — but that wasn't much worse than my usual cell. . . . I also did some time in another type of cell — one with very uncomfortable walls — but I don't think I can tell you about that," he said seriously. "The Air Force hasn't released that stuff yet and there are still a lot of Americans in those places. . . . In December '54 we got a few rumors that things were looking up for us. That's when we were let out for those volleyball pictures the Reds sent over. My hopes

### Hiring, Firing Discrimination Aim Of Meeting

DENVER — President Eisenhower and Secretary of Labor Mitchell Saturday discussed plans for an Oct. 25 Washington conference aimed at eliminating any hiring and firing discrimination at plants with government contracts. Mitchell also reported to the President at the Summer White House on the Labor Department's role in providing relief, through unemployment compensation, in the flood damaged northeastern states.

The Oct. 25 meeting in Washington will bring together the members of the President's committee on government contracts which he set up in 1953 with the objective of wiping out any discrimination—based on race, color, creed or national origin—in plants which have federal contracts. Vice President Nixon is chairman of the committee and Mitchell is vice chairman. At the October meeting they will be joined by about 65 to 70 contractors representing business, and by AFL president George Meany and CIO chief Walter Reuther, representing labor.

Asked whether the conference was being arranged because there is discrimination in such plants, Mitchell replied: "Great progress has been made (in eliminating discrimination), but we feel there still is room for more progress." Mitchell arrived here Friday night about the time the President was returning to Denver after a day of trout fishing at Pine, Colo., about 45 miles southwest of here in the Rocky Mountains. "I would like to get an education now. I had planned on going to university in Missoula, Mont., and studying wildlife. Tippy, Una and I like the idea of going to live in the woods. I like to hunt and be outdoors."

### Assn. Of O & C Counties Meeting Called Sept. 8

Their 75 per cent, Hill explained, because the association felt it was good business to let Congress appropriate about half of the 25 per cent for access roads. The question now, Hill said, is "How far do we go?" If it seems advisable to HLM to use the full 25 per cent, should the O & C association go along with such a plan? The association's special legal counsel, in Washington, former U. S. Sen. Guy Cordon, will attend the session, Hill said. The O & C chief has notified all 18 western Oregon counties comprising the association. Multnomah County, which indicated on July 5 it was withdrawing from the association because of the appointment of Cordon, is still considered a member of the association, Hill said.

**AUTOMOBILE STOLEN**  
Kenneth L. Miller of Rt. 2, Box 1700, Roseburg, reported today his gray 1949 Chevrolet sedan was apparently stolen Friday between 5 and 6 p.m. He told city police it was parked on Oak Street near Pine.

## YOUR BODY

ROSEBURG, OREGON — These health articles are written and paid for by Dr. B. A. SMITH, Chiropractic and Naturopathic Physician, 1500 Garden Valley Road, in the interest of public health and to help you understand the body function. Look for these informative articles every Saturday.

The machine age influenced the effect of forcing upon the peoples of the industrial nations, especially the United States, the most gigantic human feeding experiment ever attempted. The result of this experiment, carried out through two or three generations in this country, became increasingly apparent. Many effects of industrial civilization upon our food habits, were such as to exert a deleterious influence upon nutrition and health. As a result of them the American people came to subsist in too large measure upon a diet of soft, highly refined, and concentrated foods, a diet which was predominantly acid-forming, lacking in fiber or residue, and poor in mineral salts and vitamins. Such a diet, in which meat, white bread, cereals, potatoes and sweets predominate, is likely to be deficient in minerals, roughage and vitamins. The ill effects of this national dietary experiment were evidenced by the prevalence of such conditions as poor teeth and bones, malnutrition, nervous conditions, susceptibility to infections and general lowered vitality.

The milling and processing of flour developed to the extent that only the white inner portion of the grain, which contains some protein, but consists chiefly of starch was used in the manufacture of bread. The germ, bran and outer portions of the kernel, which contained most of the vita-

mins, minerals and fiber, are left behind to be used chiefly for stock feed and low grade flours. Most persons preferred the looks, taste and spongy texture of white bread to the darker colored, closer textured breads, made from whole grain flours and the vast majority of persons ate white bread made from highly milled flour. Since bread and cereals furnish as much as thirty-five to forty per cent of the energy for many families and are used liberally in all diets, nutritionists became concerned by the fact that these staple foods had been deprived of processing of practically all of their mineral and vitamin content. The definite increased consumption of sugar in foods which are pleasing to the palate, especially to the acquired "sweet tooth" of the American people is tremendous. The sugar consumption in the United States increased ten fold in the last century and nearly sixty per cent in the last thirty years.

The use of refined and preserved foods have come into use in increasing amounts, partly as a measure of food conservation, to keep the need for foods which will keep well and partly to save work in preparing meals, but all this has resulted in the destruction of the vital elements of these foods and is principally responsible for the ever increasing incidence of the degenerative diseases so prevalent today. (Pd. Adv.)

### Judge Says Texas Can Desegregate If It Wants To

BIG SPRING, Tex. — Dist. Judge Charles Sullivan Friday ruled in effect that Texas public schools can go ahead and desegregate if they want to. He denied three injunctions sought by a Texas citizens council that would have prevented desegregation in public schools here and would have prevented state funds being paid to schools that did integrate.

The suit had been regarded as the first clear test of the state's school laws which provide for payments to school districts on a separate white-Negro basis. Sixty-four of Texas' 2,000 school districts already had announced plans for immediate integration. The majority, however, took no action, pending a legal clarification.

The decision Friday meant that districts wanting to end segregation right away can do so. No district, however, is yet compelled to end segregation. Numerous schools are giving close study to methods in carrying out the U. S. Supreme Court edict.

Ross Carlin, attorney representing the citizens council, said an appeal would be made to the Texas Supreme Court.

In his ruling, Judge Sullivan also held that segregation portions of the state's school financing laws were void.

### Neuberger Comes To Bat For Lillie Moore Property

GEARHART — An effort to set aside plans of the government to sell the Lillie Moore homestead in Roseburg on Oct. 4 was reported Saturday by Sen. Neuberger, Oregon Democrat. He said the General Services Administration had scheduled the sale, by bids, and this might result in loss of the homestead as a center for historical relics.

Two years ago a similarly planned sale was "postponed indefinitely" and the Douglas County Historical Society was formed to take steps toward acquiring the property.

The Moore home was a center of early-day social life in Roseburg and Territorial Gov. Joseph Lane was a frequent guest there. It was bequeathed to the federal government in 1940.

Neuberger said sale of the property might open it up to commercial or industrial development. He said he had advised the General Services Administration that the "highest use" would be disposal to the city of Roseburg for use as a museum and that whatever else might be sold, the homestead should be excluded.

### Yoncalla Sheep Dog Wins Event At County Fair

and Art Rycharl was again the handler. It took 39 seconds for him to turn the trick and win the \$40 third prize. The other three dogs were unsuccessful in penning the sheep. Fourth place went to "Queen," the oldest dog in the trials. The 10-year-old owned by Darley Ware of Roseburg won \$20. Fifth went to Isaac Cline's "Sammy" of Roseburg, 8 months old, and sixth went to "Queen" owned by Bob Hall of Roseburg, 8 years old. They won \$20 and \$10, respectively.

Beside time, the dogs were graded on judgment, obedience to signals of handler and assistance from handler. The dogs were allowed 12 minutes each to pen the sheep.

### Shakespeare Festival To Final Performance

The last round of plays at the Oregon Shakespearean festival began Saturday with "All's Well That Ends Well," the unexpectedly popular second comedy of the season.

The play is seldom produced in the United States, but its sharp dialogue and sophisticated humor have made it a favorite with festival audiences.

"All's Well" will be followed on Sunday by "Henry VI, part 3," on Monday by the second performance of "Timon of Athens," on Tuesday by "Macbeth," and the season closes on Wednesday with "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

### Two Airmen Baseball Players Killed In Crash

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. — A fire blowout threw an Air Force bus into a deep dry creek yesterday, killing two and injuring 14 of the 16 airmen aboard. An undetermined number of the 14 injured were reported critically hurt. All the airmen were from Bryan Texas Air Force Base and 14 were members of the base's baseball team, enroute to Barksdale AFB, Shreveport, La., to take part in a tournament.

Trapped in the wreckage and killed were A.C. Lloyd D. Buresh, son of Mrs. Genevieve Audrey Buresh, Bolivar, Mo., and the bus driver, A.C. James Clyde Kirkpatrick, son of Mrs. Mary A. Kirkpatrick, Bluff City, Tenn.

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EXTRA FROG LEG is sported by this specimen captured this week by Tom Kirk, left, and Lonnie Dudley. They caught the frog in the South Umpqua River near the Dudley home at 1302 Myrtlewood Place. The extra leg has almost two separate feet with seven toes. Lonnie is son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dudley. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirk. (Paul Jenkins picture)



AN EYE FOR AN EYE—French troops hunted down dihard Algerian terrorists under orders to "shoot first—ask questions later," reliable sources reported from Ain Abid, Algeria. French sources made no secret of the fact that troops sent out to hunt down terrorists were ordered to shoot first. Reports indicated French Legionnaires were shooting all known terrorists found bearing arms. Whole towns and villages were being screened by troops in the house-to-house anti-terrorist drive. These photos show how the tough Legionnaires root some terrorists out of their striped nomad tents and then shoot them if arms are found. Rebel comes from tent (top) as soldiers stand ready. He falls (center) as bullets hit home. Soldiers (bottom) move in to check body. The native rebels killed women and babies in their recent attacks and the tough French troops, hungry for revenge, in turn cut the terrorists down without mercy. (NEA-Photo)

### Hospital News

**Douglas Community Hospital Admitted**  
Medical: Charles Wade, 29 Paines, Calif.; Rosalie Albion, Roseburg; Earl Lanning, Mrs. Alvy Fleming, Sutherlin.

**Surgery:** Reese Palmer, Roseburg; Judy and Connie Crader, Sutherlin.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. Jimmy Mitchell, Mrs. Edith Wambolt, Mrs. Ora Welker, Roseburg; Ed Knopp, St. Marys, Idaho; Mrs. Judge Gary, Mrs. Fred Meisser, Sutherlin; Mrs. Alfred Harms, Winston; Mrs. George Fiedler, Tenmile; Mrs. Theodore Powell, Oakland.

### 2 18-Year-Old Youths Fined On Liquor Charges

Two 18-year-old Roseburg youths were fined \$50 each in Roseburg Municipal Court today after pleading guilty to charges of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor by minor.

The two are Frederick James Combs of 1545 Post St. and William Bruce Roth of 1361 Agee St. Both were arrested Friday night by city police on Military Street. They said they had found the case of beer police discovered in their car in a church lot.

A charge against Dwayne Lee Whitlatch, 18, of 710 Fairhaven, was dismissed. He was the driver of the car, both Combs and Roth said he had been drinking.

**LICENSE APPROVED**  
The County Court has approved an application for liquor license filed by Otis and Anna Marie Clingman for their business one mile south of Canyonville. Approval must also be given by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

**DRINKING BRINGS FINE**  
George Williams McVay, 42, Little River Route, Glide, was fined \$25 and \$5 costs Friday when he pleaded guilty in district court to a charge of being drunk on a public highway. McVay was arrested Friday by state police.

### Quarles Overrules Loyalty Decision

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Air Donald A. Quarles overruled an Air Force decision Saturday and announced that Airman S.C. Stephen Branzovich of Farrell, Pa., may remain in the Air Force Reserve although his father was alleged to have been a Communist sympathizer or party member.

Charles Branzovich, the father, has denied he ever was a Communist. Quarles said his decision cancels a special hearing that had been scheduled next Tuesday at Mitchell Air Force Base in New York. The case came to public attention Aug. 22 when Branzovich said he had been given a choice of signing a loyalty hearing or facing a prepared application for an undesirable discharge. He demanded a hearing, saying in a letter to the Air Force, "I am only accused of being the son of my father."

Branzovich had enlisted the aid of a number of leaders and organizations in his community to help him in his fight and the Warrenton County, Pa., Bar Assn. had assigned a civilian attorney to assist him.

### Texas Court Ruling Will Be Appealed

BIG SPRING, Tex. — A prompt appeal of a district court decision which would allow non-desegregated public schools to collect Texas state school funds was promised here.

Charles Carlin, Dallas attorney and counsel for the Texas Citizens Council which brought the suit, said the case would be appealed all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Judge Charles Sullivan refused a council request to stop the Big Spring Independent School from integrating white and negro classes and block use of state school money in the nonsegregated school districts.

The ruling was the first test of the complicated Gilmer-Aiken Texas Public School laws which call for state aid on a separated, segregated Negro-white basis.

Some 64 school districts already have announced plans to integrate classes this fall.

### R. Goodenough Takes Contract For Grandstand

Construction of Roseburg High School's 1,200 seat grandstand has been turned over to contractor Dick Goodenough for completion.

The job, originally was to have been supervised by the Indian Club which spurred the project. It was turned over "because," Indian Club president Bob Davis explained, "we were having so much difficulty getting started and contractors were not available before to take on the job at such a reasonable rate."

Davis emphasized that the change in plans won't make it any more expensive to build. He also stressed that a quicker completion date can be looked for now. Goodenough figures to finish the job in three weeks, Davis added.

The contractor takes over at a stage where all the footings have been poured. Work on the construction of trusses was to have been started early next week.

The Indian Club will meet again next Tuesday evening at the Senior High School, and an end to the solicitation campaign is expected at that time.

### Pearl Found In Mussel In Umpqua River

Odd as it may seem, the South Umpqua River has given up a pearl — literally.

Ralph Weaver of 2305 Harvard Ave. was fishing early this week and discovered a river mussel, which he decided to use for bait. He pried the bivalve open and began carving up the flesh for bait when the pearl fell out. He was fishing just below the Westside Fire Dept. in Roseburg.

He took it to jeweler Alan Knudson, who revealed it was a baroque, lavender pearl. He said had it been spherical, it would have been worth probably \$500.

Since it is baroque (odd shaped), it is of comparatively little value. "But I would certainly like to have it as a collector's item," he said.

Knudson called the discovery "very rare." In the first place, mussels are almost extinct in the South Umpqua, and it is comparatively unusual to find such a large gem-type pearl in a mussel. He reported, however, that the biggest pearl ever reported was from a mussel in the Mississippi River.

### Released Airman Reportedly Has Fractured Skull

TOKYO — Lt. Guy H. Bumpass was flown here from Seoul today with a severe compound skull fracture, suffered when he was shot down by Red Korean gunners near the demilitarized zone Aug. 17.

Today's announcement was the first official U. S. confirmation of the Communist claim that Bumpass had a fractured skull. Since his return from the Reds last Tuesday, U. S. Army doctors and Air Force information officers have said only that he had "head cuts." Bumpass has been isolated in a military hospital.

Col. W. S. Evans, information officer for Far East Air Forces headquarters in Tokyo, said he thought Bumpass would be sufficiently recovered to hold a news conference Tuesday.

The Air Force also announced today the flier had completely dependable comments broadcast in his name over the Communist radio at Pyongyang, North Korea.

### Port Of Umpqua Survey Progress Report Slated

William C. Cole, employed by the Umpqua Improvement Assn. to survey the Port of Umpqua, will make a progress report at the next association meeting Wednesday, Aug. 31.

The association will meet at 8 p.m. on that date at Drain City Hall, according to Secretary Ernie Seaton.

Work of the survey will be discussed, and Cole will be asked to indicate what he expected when it is completed, Seaton said.

The secretary said the officers of the association feel each community area should present its industrial development potential facts to the association so that it in turn can work with the State Development Commission in inviting and placing new industry in south-western Oregon.

Seaton invited representatives from organizations who he believes should be affiliated with the association to attend the next session. Several groups are active now in working with the improvement organization.

### Three Highway Dept. Employees Are Suspended

SALEM — Three Highway Department employees are being suspended. R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer reported Friday. He declined to state the grounds for the action, but one of those suspended said he had been accused of taking money from a contractor.

He is Charles F. O'Neil, a transit man. Also suspended were Arthur T. Garrow, a street inspector, and Edgar O. Ferguson, an assistant resident engineer. All live here.

Baldock, chief executive of the Highway Department, said that "complete files for determination of whether or not there had been a violation of the Oregon law" had been turned over to the district attorneys of Marion, Polk and Yamhill counties.

Kenneth E. Brown, Marion County district attorney, said he had received reports on the case and that he had scheduled a meeting with the other two district attorneys to determine what action, if any, should be taken.

Farrow and Ferguson could not be reached immediately for comment on the suspension which becomes effective Monday.

O'Neil said, however, that he was innocent of any wrongdoing and he "believed" he would appeal the suspension to the State Civil Service Commission.

He said he had not received money from a contractor, but that he had made arrangements for payment in 1953 for overtime work which could not be paid for by the state.

Baldock said he could not comment on the reasons for the suspensions nor on O'Neil's statement. "The matter has been placed in the hands of the district attorneys. Any further information will be released by them," he said.

### 'Blackboard Jungle' Out Of World Film Festival

VENICE, Italy — The "Blackboard Jungle," a realistic American movie portraying young hoodlums in revolt against high school authority, has been withdrawn from the Venice International Film Festival.

The action was taken last night by the American festival delegation and immediately kicked up a protest in Hollywood.

The U. S. delegation said it would substitute "Interrupted Melody" for "Blackboard Jungle" in the film competition. No official reason was given, but one member of the delegation said the action was taken because the movie gave an "unflattering and unrealistic view of American school life."

"Blackboard Jungle" aroused controversy and drew sharply criticized criticism in the United States.

### Sex Orgies Ring Broken In Raid In New York

NEW YORK — Twenty-six teenage girls and nine men have been seized in a police crackdown on an alleged sex ring operating on Staten Island's North Shore beaches and woods.

Authorities said they learned two months ago that the men, mostly in their 20's, were plying the girls — aged 14 to 17 — with liquor and marijuana and then taking them to isolated sections on sex parties.

A policeman posed as a boy-by-soxer to mingle with the girls at the favorite hangout, a Richmond Ave. luncheonette.

The crackdown began Thursday night, with police moving into sections of Elm Park, West Brighton and Graniteville on the island.

### Scouts End Jamboree; Depart For Home Today

NIAGARA ON THE LAKE, Ont. — More than 10,000 Boy Scouts will hit the road for home here Saturday, bringing to an end the 8th World Scout Jamboree.

The Scouts, from 68 nations, will not leave all at once, however. Most will start leaving in the afternoon, some will stay for the flag lowering services at 7 p. m. Saturday night, and a few are expected to remain for religious services Sunday morning.

### CLOTHING STOLEN

B. G. Fenwick of 1218 Winchester St. reported to city police today that four articles of feminine underclothing had been stolen from the clothesline at his home Thursday.

### DEPUTY NAMED

Members of the County Court Friday approved the appointment of William L. White as deputy constable for district court. The appointment was made by Constable Levi E. White.