

Union Woman To Alaska For Visit

UNION (Special)—Mrs. Anna Brink visited in Portland until last Tuesday. She then left by plane for Alaska to visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hutsell, and new baby, Lori Lynn, born Dec. 3.

Mrs. Carl Eddy was hostess to the Economy club. A dessert was served followed by an afternoon of cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. Grant Tucker, Mrs. Leonard Huffman, and Mrs. Walter Vogel.

Patsy Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hutchinson, was a featured vocalist in the Eastern Oregon College presentation of "The Christmas Oratorio."

Pinochle Club
Mr. and Mrs. Buford Johnson recently entertained members of the Pinochle Club. High prize was won by Don Huffman, J. B. James won low prize and Mrs. Don Huffman won the pinochle prize. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Charles Larson took her high school office practice students to La Grande last week to visit various offices. Making the trip were Dixie Ballard, Sharon Bauer, Sharon Crossland, Sandra DeVore, Mara Elliott, Rosemary Elliott, Marianne Ferguson, Joan George, Rita Gibbs, Sue Ann Harris, Kay Hannan, Geraldine Lewis, Maureen Miller and Carol Siemp.

Potluck Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnhart, Mrs. Ray Baum, Mrs. Frances Terrall and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor drove to Enterprise recently to meet with the Stonecrafters club. They attended a potluck dinner and Christmas party.

Henry Hess, Portland, was here recently on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McDonald have recently returned from a 10-day trip to California to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Prescott, of Duarte.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Timpey drove to The Dalles last Sunday to visit their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pharis Timpey. They returned last Sunday.

Mrs. Odin Miller went to Portland recently to attend the reception for Joy Misenheimer, grand sentinel of the Grand Chapter of Oregon, O.E.S. She was a house guest of Mrs. Irene McKinley and also visited with Mrs. Elida Dent.



ON HOLIDAY OUTING—Queen Elizabeth II and her daughter, Princess Anne leave Buckingham Palace, London, for a holiday outing to Sandringham. They were accompanied by Prince Charles. The Queen is expected to return to Buckingham Palace in January for the birth of her third child.

Foster Mom Helps Family By Writing Video Scripts

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Loretta Young, whose TV show specializes in soap operas, produced a real life story during the holidays that tops any script she's done on video.

The dramatic star bought a story from Mrs. Madeline Conley, wife of a Covina truckdriver, that begins shooting Jan. 4.

The Conleys have adopted five children, all under the age of seven. Two of them are handicapped American boys. The other three are Korean girls. Vicki Sue and Marcy Jo, both 6, and Kimberly Ann, 4.

Operation Cost Money
An \$82 weekly paycheck supports the Conley family and provides them with a three-bedroom tract house. When bills are paid, including astronomical doctor and hospital bills for operations for their adopted sons, there isn't much left for food and clothing. But Mrs. Conley has found a way to help support the family. She has become a TV writer and made actresses of the girls.

"All three of my daughters have appeared on Miss Young's show in the past," she said happily. "But this new one is something special. My little Vicki, she is going to star in her own life story. Vicki came to us about a

year ago. She was a Korean street girl from the time she was 2½ years old. Her American GI father deserted Vicki and her baby brother after their mother died. Vicki strapped her brother to her back and joined a street gang of other Eurasian children.

Older Children Steal

"They lived in an abandoned farm building on the outskirts of Seoul by day, and during the night the older ones came out to steal."

"Vicki was 5 years old when the police finally caught her. She and her little brother were sent to separate orphanages over there and we've never been able to locate him."

A frightened, skinny, wild thing when she came to the Conleys, Vicki now is a gentle-mannered little girl with shoe-button-bright eyes and a dazzling smile. She has put on weight, learned a smattering of English and loves to perform before the TV cameras.

"The TV people paid me \$300 for her story," Mrs. Conley said. "It is the first thing I've ever written. And they'll pay Vicki Sue more than \$300 for acting out the role."

"All that money will help keep our family going, and keep us all together. Coming at this time of year it's as if this is all the hand of the Lord."

QUOTES IN THE NEWS

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), after being asked on a Mutual radio program which Democrat he believed would have the best chance of defeating Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the presidency, said: "I'm too modest to answer that question."

ATHENS, Ohio — Kermit Eby, professor of social sciences at the University of Chicago, stating that automation has made obsolete the principle that work is the most creative expression of man's daily life: "Most Americans went to work this morning hating it like hell."

CHICAGO — Judge Sigmund J. Stefanowicz, sentencing Mrs. Minnie Pearl Hinton to five days in jail and a year probation for slapping her son's third grade teacher: "We're going to stop this abuse of teachers. I think the parents should set an example for their children."

TUCSON, Ariz. — Cary W. Moyer, describing the death of a woman in the explosion of a fuel tank that had dropped from an Air Force B-47 jet bomber into a Tucson street: "There was a woman riding a bicycle in the street. The next thing I saw, she was lying in the center of a 50-foot circle of flames."

TEN PERSONS ARRESTED
NEW YORK (UPI) — Detectives Sunday arrested five girls and five young men at a party which they said began Christmas Eve. All were charged with possession of narcotics. The passport to get into the apartment, police said, was "Santa Claus is here, Daddy."

Predictions Piling Up, Offer Good Reading For Year Of 1960

NEW YORK (UPI)—Predictions are piling up for 1960. They make good reading.

There are two brands as astute as the Journal of Commerce classifies them—the "nothing-can-go-wrong-in-1960" kind and the "strong-start-but-weaker-finish" variety.

He finds the difficulty with forecasters is that readers or clients expect too much from them. Thereupon he relates the story of the little boy who broke his arm. "Doctor, do you think I can play the clarinet when I'm out of the hospital?" "Of course, my boy."

Lueticke believes there's too much hedging in the forecasts. "There are so many holes in most of the annual forecasts that they resemble a piece of Swiss cheese," he says.

He admits that the dream of the economists is a business indicator—or a relatively small group of indicators—that would enable one to foresee the turning points of the business cycle.

As it is, he says, it usually takes months before we can be sure that business has turned.

Some mighty big bankers go along with this belief, and they frankly admit that there isn't any one indicator or group that will tell to a nicety what's coming. Why is it then that some prognosticators are so very successful? We asked one of the more successful ones—A. W. Zelomek—his secret.

"All I do," said he, "is try to find out what John Doe will do. He's my indicator. He knows from 'olthin' about economics. He has lots of money to spend and he has some in reserve. And he believes in Santa Claus."

He explained that the big thing is to know what the masses will do. As long as they spend, we'll have prosperity. If they buy automobiles, all the industries that go into making cars will prosper—steel, upholstery, rubber, glass, brass, copper, lead, zinc, and of course the oil industry.

"You've got to be a good sociologist and have good horse sense to know what the little fellows spend the big money are as going to do," Zelomek holds. He has invented a term for that job—"socio-economist."

On that basis, here is what he expects in the new year: "General business, based on gross national product (business, consumer and government spend-

ings) will average higher in 1960. Total production will show a greater increase.

"Expect both business and consumer spending to record the greatest increases, although government spending will also show a small gain.

"Disposable income (personal income after taxes) should show an increase of about \$20 billion over 1959, even without a cut in personal taxes.

"Expect the greater income and

the sustained record liquid assets of the public to be reflected in about a 6 per cent increase in spending.

"Wholesale prices will average slightly higher than in 1959, although quotations will not fluctuate uniformly.

"Expect consumer prices to show an increase of about 1½ per cent over the previous year, but to lag as compared with the gain in average hourly earnings.

"The international situation will be slightly easier.

"Expect the Far East to provide most of the international tension, although a final settlement of the Berlin situation is no likely. Localized tension in the Middle East also will continue."



Happy New Year!

Wishing you good luck in everything!

From all of us at

ZIMMERMAN'S

Khrushchev Visit To U.S. Said Top Story In America For 1959

NEW YORK (UPI)—Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States was the biggest news story of 1959.

That is the opinion of editors of United Press International client newspapers and UPI editors, who balloted in a nation-wide poll.

The top 10 stories of the year: 1. Khrushchev tours United States; agrees with Eisenhower to negotiate further on Berlin without a deadline. (Sept.)

2. Soviet Union announces it has hit moon with rocket; sends second rocket around moon and takes pictures of other side. (Sept. Oct.)

3. Strike by United Steelworkers of America closes down steel and allied industries; 500,000 return to work after Eisenhower invokes Taft-Hartley law (July-Nov.)

4. Fidel Castro takes over in Cuba as Batista flees; revolution takes anti-American turn with undertones of Communist infiltration. (Jan.-Dec.)

5. Congressional subcommittee

investigates rigging of television quiz shows; Charles Van Doren and other witnesses admit they got answers to questions in advance. (Oct.)

6. Eisenhower tours Europe, Mideast and Asia; Nixon visits Soviet Union (December-July)

7. John Foster Dulles dies, is replaced by Christian A. Herter as U. S. Secretary of State. (April-May)

8. Communist Chinese troops move into Tibet, forcing Dalai Lama to flee to India; Red Chinese troops also violate Indian border; Laos charges invasion from Communist North Viet Nam. (March-Aug.-Sept.)

9. De Gaulle proclaimed first president of Fifth French Republic, presents new plan for Algeria; France shows greatest resurgence since war. (Jan.-Sept.)

10. Louisiana Gov. Earl Long put forcibly into mental institution; frees self at dramatic court session. (May)

Hawaiian statehood nearly made the list. The voters also

rated highly the Senate subcommittee investigation of labor racketeering. The monkeys Able and Baker and their 300-mile-high space flight drew many votes.

If there had been a sports category Ingemar Johansson's victory over Floyd Patterson, which took the heavyweight championship out of the United States, would have led the list, followed by the Los Angeles Dodger's play-off win of the National League pennant and their World Series defeat of the Chicago White Sox.

Some added starters were passage of the labor law, the pre-Thanksgiving cranberry scare and the Montana earthquake. Few votes were cast for Crown Prince Akihito's marriage to a commoner, the Mexico floods, death of Errol Flynn and Little Rock school integration.

Utah School Finances Bus With Stamps

PROVO, Utah (UPI)—The St. Francis Catholic School here is using two new buses that it got by collecting trading stamps — 7,708,800 of them.

"It was somewhat unusual," admitted an official of the Sperry and Hutchinson Co.

The marathon stamp trade-in was engineered by Father Colman Collopy, O.F.M., principal of the school, after a front wheel fell off one of the school's old buses.

He wrote the trading stamp company asking how many stamps for something that wasn't in the catalog—the buses. The company wasn't quite sure, but it told Father Collopy to start collecting anyway. Then it decided that 6,324 buses was just about the right stamp price.

Officials admitted the figure was somewhat arbitrary.

In a six-month campaign, the parish sent letters to the 8,000 Catholic schools in the nation saying "we don't want your money—we just want your trading stamps." The \$700 bill for postage stamps was paid by men in the parish.

The result was a flood of the green stamps.

"We even received stamps issued as far back as 1912," Father Collopy said, "but the company redeemed them along with the others."

"We have gotten as much pleasure out of this inspiring project as you have," said Earl N. Keate, Utah manager for the company, as he presented the buses—and collected his 7,708,800 stamps.



UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS VISIT—Rosemary Goff, along with 150 other blind children, "see Santa" at a Christmas party sponsored by residents in Santa Monica, Calif. Her face aglow, she "sees" as only a blind person can see—with her hands. "Gee, I like your voice, Santa," Rosemary said.

TESTS CONFIRM FIRST NATIONAL'S 99 $\frac{44}{100}$ % PERSONAL INTEREST*

Not to be outdone by the big national advertisers, we also made tests. During 1959, at branch after branch, our Personal Interest was highly rated. Tension mounted as the record was being built. But occasionally, it happened. After a long, hard day...just before closing time...one of our people would forget to smile. We'll be working again in 1960 for complete, 100% Personal Interest. This, along with convenient locations, a wide variety of bank services, and an outstanding safety record, encourages more people to save at First National Bank than any other place. Take your money matters to the bank with the highest personal interest in you... The First National Bank of Oregon.

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* Personal interest up 44/100% from the previous year, and savings interest increased to a big 5%