

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday, 46 degrees. Low last night, 32 degrees. Sunset today, 5:34. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:03.

WEATHER

Clearing and colder tonight; mostly sunny Tuesday; high 46-52; low 23-28.

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Early morning blaze Sunday takes lives of six

Sub may have slipped away in Argentina

PUERTO MADRYN, Argentina (UPI) — High naval sources said today they feared a mysterious foreign submarine believed trapped in the Golfo Nuevo for two weeks now has escaped because it has been undetected for 24 hours.

The pessimism was expressed even as another all-out sea and air attack was in preparation against the mysterious interloper and a second submarine reported in the gulf waters 650 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

Another confusing element was injected into the situation today when the newspaper Jornada reported that a mystery radio station had been heard transmitting in code in the Golfo Nuevo region in recent months.

Leaves Cancelled
The navy cancelled officers' leaves in southern Argentina as the hunt was stepped-up for the elusive sub, or subs, which already have been the object of depth-bombing attacks.

Newsmen watching the scene from the shoreline of the last presumed site of the submarine said the area was littered with dead fish and dead penguins.

Two Argentine warships were reported to have fired on — but not hit — one of the two subs when it surfaced 10 miles west of here Sunday night. The U-boat is believed to have been damaged in a previous attack.

Body Said Found
Unofficial reports published in Buenos Aires Sunday said the navy has recovered the body of a frogman, apparently killed by a depth charge, from the waters of the gulf. Observers speculated that he might have been trying to repair damage to the submarine when he was killed.

Two planeloads of modern depth charges and detection equipment purchased from the United States arrived here Sunday night, and it was believed the new weapons would be put to use today.

Mansfield urges Adm. Rickover in defense post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bitter debate over U. S. defense erupted on the Senate floor today with a top Democrat calling for appointment of Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover as defense secretary.

Assistant Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.), who suggested the Rickover appointment, said he agreed with the admiral's recent comment that 20 to 30 per cent of the Pentagon brass should be eliminated in the interest of promoting better efficiency.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) quickly rose on the floor and snapped he thought Rickover was guilty of "poor taste to say we should bump some brass to get more help for the Polaris submarine."

"It might be," Dirksen said, "that some don't cherish the high admiration of Rickover that he does of himself."

Four accused of dynamiting arraigned in circuit court

PORTLAND (UPI) — Four men accused of dynamiting 10 newspaper trucks Jan. 31 were arraigned before Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding today and he continued the hearing until 2 p.m. Feb. 23.

A fifth man, Levi S. McDonald, 51, of the Stereotypers Union, accused of hiring the dynamiters, remained in state jurisdiction when Federal Court rejected his petition for transfer to federal jurisdiction. He was scheduled for arraignment this afternoon.

The Federal Court took the action on its own motion, on grounds McDonald's petition gave insufficient facts to justify the transfer and that he had not exhausted his remedies in state courts.

Judge Redding continued the arraignments of Gerald Allen Couzens, 20; twins Charles and Edward Snyder, 23, and William Snyder, 19, to allow them to secure legal counsel and to prepare plans.

McDonald's attorney, Frank King, appeared before Judge Redding for his client and asked for a postponement of arraign-

'Baby watchers' awaiting birth of royal infant

LONDON (UPI) — Crowds of curious "baby watchers" increased in size today outside Buckingham Palace where Queen Elizabeth II awaited the birth of her third child.

Both Britons and tourists alike ignored prospects of further dismal weather and cautious warnings that the birth might not come till Tuesday or the next day or perhaps even the next.

The baby will be the first born to a reigning monarch in 103 years — since Queen Victoria.

Anticipation was fanned by the arrival at the palace Sunday of Sister Helen Rowe, the Cockney-accented royal midwife, who attended the Queen at the births of Prince Charles, now 11, and Princess Anne, 9. The 52-year-old nurse had been standing by in an apartment in nearby Kensington for more than a week for the royal summons.

But word was passed down that Sister Rowe's arrival did not necessarily mean that the birth was imminent.

One of three hold-up men taken in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three hold-up men invaded a Times Square movie theater this morning and wounded three employees with shotgun blasts when one of the employees drew a pistol.

Police captured one of the bandits. The other two escaped in the morning rush hour crowds.

The gun battle took place in the basement office of the manager of the Anco Theater on West 42nd St. shortly after 9 a.m.

Police said the manager, Paul Mandel, was alone in the office when the thugs, two of them carrying shotguns, forced their way in. They demanded that Mandel open the safe, but he told them they would have to wait until another theater employee arrived with the combination.

Jack Reby, manager of the nearby New Amsterdam Theater, and Glenn Peelman, an Anco Theater usher, arrived carrying \$2,000 from the other theater. When Reby saw the hold-up men he drew a pistol and fired at them. They returned fire, wounding all three theater employees.

Police were summoned by someone who heard the exchange. When patrolmen attempted to enter the office, one of the armed thugs burst through the door pushing an usher ahead of him as a shield. The policemen fired shots over the men's heads to force the gunman back into the office.

The policemen then entered the office and were able to subdue one of the thugs, but the others disappeared during the confusion.

RIGGED FREE ELECTION

LONDON (UPI) — The Daily Telegraph today reported the finding of a writ from England's 12th Century King Henry II to the monks at Winchester that read: "I order you to hold a free election, but nevertheless I forbid you to elect anyone except Richard, my clerk, the archdeacon of Poitiers."

ment. The judge turned him down and ordered McDonald to appear at 2 p.m.

Couzens said he was represented by Attorney Robert Recken but was not ready to plead. Charles Snyder also has an attorney, but said he couldn't remember his name. Edward and William Snyder said they would get lawyers this week, although the court offered to appoint counsel.

All five were indicted by the Multnomah county grand jury Saturday on charges of injury to property by explosives. Maximum penalty upon conviction is 20 years in prison and a \$500 fine.

McDonald was released Sunday on \$40,000 bail provided by a professional bondsman. The others were held on \$10,000 bail each.

Couzens and the Snyder brothers confessed Thursday night to the dynamiting and implicated McDonald as the payoff man. McDonald was a member of the Stereotypers Union negotiating team engaged in bargaining with managements of the Oregon Journal and Oregonian since the newspaper strike began last November.

Payments to radio station are revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A record distributor testified today that he agreed to pay Boston radio station WMBX \$1,400 to have his records aired as the station's "gold platter of the week."

Cecil Steen, president of Records, Inc., a Boston distributing firm, told House investigators he signed a 13-week contract with the station and supplied it with about 75 free records a week.

He told a subcommittee investigating payola in the broadcasting business that he considered the arrangement with WMBX to be a "normal" promotion practice, but it did not "prove to be worthwhile promotion to us."

Scheme Explained
Steen said WMBX's "gold platter" was a scheme to promote a record each week that might become a future hit. The record selected as a "gold platter," he said, was played 36 times during one week.

He said he also paid \$2,050 to various Boston disc jockeys as Christmas presents and other "gratuities." All the payments were charged off on his firm's books as promotion and publicity, he said.

Jack Gold, owner of the Paris Records Manufacturing Co., New York, told the subcommittee earlier that Cleveland disc jockey Joseph Finan refused to play his records because he marketed them through the "wrong distributor."

Protest Threatened
He said Cleveland radio station KYW, where Finan formerly was employed, aired his "Love Me Forever" record only after he threatened to "go to Washington" and protest to the Federal Communications Commission.

As the hearings resumed, investigators reported they had turned up some "cut and dried" cases where record companies paid disc jockeys to plug their songs.

More than 150 Scouts join in winter outing

More than 150 Boy Scouts from the Fremont district joined in a winter outing over the weekend at the former Camp Abbot site. Most of them slept under the jackpines Saturday night as snow flurries beat over the Deschutes basin.

Leaders today described the outing as highly successful, including even the stew and "spotted dog" the boys prepared for their evening meal Saturday evening. All meals were prepared over campfires. (The "spotted dog" dish consisted of rice and raisins.)

Top Unit Named
In troop camping competition, a Prineville unit, No. 63, emerged as top winner in close competition. The Prineville boys scored 189 out of a possible 200 points.

Troop No. 68 of Gateway was second, with 169 points and Bend Troop No. 25, with Leo Bishop as scoutmaster, was third with 168 points.

Boys checked in at the camping area Saturday at 9:30 a.m., all met for a general assembly, then launched their activities. All first class Scouts and above received survival training from Ron Lindh. Other boys engaged in varied activities, first aid, compass, judging, tracking, knife and axe work, lashings and knots.

Get Up Early
The Scouts were up at 6 a.m. Sunday for the start of a busy day, and camp breakfasts were cooked and eaten by 7:45. Church services for Protestant boys were held at 8 a.m., with the Rev. Bob Becker, Bend, in charge.

An "orientation" course was held Sunday morning. Scoutmasters judged troops for the various awards. All boys taking part in the winter camp received certificates and winter segment patches.

CALL FOR YOUTH
LEAMINGTON, England (UPI) — Shapely contestants in the local judging for the "Miss Great Britain" beauty contest are threatening not to appear unless younger judges are chosen.

One judge is over 60.



DIE IN MIDNIGHT FIRE—Mrs. Ronald E. Salt, II, is pictured here with her four children. All died in the midnight fire that swept through the Salt home at 810 Newport. The children, from left, are Ronald, Eddie, Marilyn and Billie. The picture was taken in January, 1959. Oldest of the youngsters, Marilyn, was 5 1/2 at the time of death.



WHERE SIX DIED—This is a Sunday morning view of the Newport Avenue home where six members of the Ronald Salt family died shortly after midnight. Fire and smoke belched from all windows, but the exterior of the residence was not badly damaged. Five bodies were found in the upstairs rooms, one on the first floor.



FOUR DIED IN THIS ROOM—Bodies of four of the six members of the Ronald E. Salt family who died in the Newport Avenue fire in Bend shortly after midnight Saturday night were found in this room. Mrs. Salt is believed to have been attempting to lead them to a window facing Newport when overcome by smoke, Mrs. Salt apparently ran up the stairs in an effort to save the youngsters when the fire broke out.

Nixon says management, labor must share responsibility for U.S. economic growth

DETROIT (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today management and labor must share the responsibility for assuring maximum economic growth of the United States.

"If management and labor do not move effectively on their own initiative," he said in a brief speech before the Economic Club of Detroit, "the pressure for government intervention in order to maintain the United States' competitive position will become irresistible."

However, he said there were five areas in which government properly could promote economic growth. He listed these as: —Maintain fiscal stability so that gains in productivity will not be eaten away by constant inflation. —Adopt tax and depreciation policies which will encourage rather than retard growth. —Remove artificial props to inefficiency and artificial barriers to growth and progress.

Grieving father going to Tennessee to make funeral arrangements

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A saddened father, ex-paratrooper Ronald E. Salt, 28, Bend, was on his way to Nashville, Tenn., today to make arrangements for the funeral of his wife, their four small children and his sister-in-law.

The six died here shortly after midnight Saturday in Bend's worst fire tragedy in history.

Dead are Mrs. Ronald E. Salt, 23; her four small children, Marilyn Diana, 5 1/2; Edward Lawrence, 3 1/2; Ronald, 2 1/2; Billie, 1 1/2, and Mrs. Salt's sister, Patsy Jean Taylor, 15, Bend Junior High student.

They died a few minutes after midnight Saturday when flames starting in the Salt home at 810 Newport swept up an open stairs. The stairs served as a funnel for hot gases and smoke.

Five Upstairs
Five bodies were found upstairs, one was in a charred downstairs room.

Mrs. Salt apparently lost her life in a vain attempt to save the youngsters sleeping upstairs. One of the youngsters was the baby, Billie. Bodies of the mother and baby were found on the second floor in front of a small window facing Newport avenue.

In that same room were two other bodies, including that of Patsy Taylor, who came here last fall to stay with her married sister and enter high school.

Patsy's girl friend, Ramona Adams, 301 South 6th street, planned to spend the night at the Salt home, but changed her mind earlier in the evening.

Army Veteran
Mrs. Salt's husband, a five-year army veteran with three years service in Germany, was at work at the Standard Oil service station on Wall across from the Pilot Butte Inn when the fire broke out.

The young father reported for work about 11 p.m. Saturday night. Two attendants were on the job at the time at the station and business was slow. He decided to hurry home and get a book.

On reaching his home at 810 Newport, Salt found his wife, Carolyn, and their oldest child, Marilyn, in bed in the downstairs room, but awake. He said good-night to them, then went back to the station, where he arrived about 11:40.

Salt was alone at the station when the fire alarm sounded at 12:10 a.m. and the equipment headed out Newport, passing diagonally across from the station. Worried, Salt decided to call home.

After dialing, he believes he heard the phone ring once. Then there was silence. Later, he rang again, only to get a busy signal. In the meantime, his father, Ron

Plane smashes home; 2 dead
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — A Navy jet trying to land at Moffett Naval Air Station smashed into a home today, setting it afire and killing the pilot and a housewife. Santa Clara County authorities reported.

The dead woman was identified as Mrs. Desso Halmi, 50. The pilot was Lt. (jg) Gordon N. Blake (no home town).

Mrs. Halmi's husband was away at work at the Hewlett-Packard electronics plant in Palo Alto and their teen-age sons, David and George, were at school. The family came here from Hungary three years ago.

Mrs. Halmi was reported standing at her kitchen sink when the jet struck the house.

Witnesses said the plane went into a looping spin on the last leg of the approach to Moffett. Firemen were able to prevent the gasoline-fueled flames from spreading to nearby homes in the suburban residential area.

Salt, ex-Portland musician and now playing at the Glen Vista and Mrs. Salt drove by the station and picked up Ron.

On arriving at the home, they learned of the tragedy.

Firemen and telephone men believe that the fire was just burning into the telephone installation at the home when Ron called his wife. The busy signal followed when the fire burned telephone connections.

Several of the bodies were found in bed. Firemen believe the children were suffocated by the gases.

Evidence is that the fire started in the living room of the two-story frame house, then swept up the open staircase. Heat in the upstairs rooms apparently was terrific. A fireproof veneer was burned off.

On Way Home
The fire was discovered by Jim Feser of the Deschutes National Forest Service District. He was on his way home from a show when, on passing the Salt home, he noticed, through the windows, flames inside. He ran to the Luther Ippock home across 6th Street and called the fire department.

As Feser stepped out of the Ippock home, a blast, apparently from overheated gases, blew out all the windows in the Salt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Salt and their four children arrived here



PATSY JEAN TAYLOR
One of six Bend fire victims



RONALD E. SALT, JR.
His family died in Bend fire

from Portland last August 3. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Salt, Sr., formerly lived in Battleground, Wash.

Ronald met his wife, Carolyn, in Nashville, Tenn., when he was in the service. Two of their children, Ronnie and Eddie, were born in Germany.

Join Shocked Family
Joining the shocked family here Sunday afternoon was Ronald's brother, Jim Salt, and his wife of Albany.

Bodies of the six fire victims, in three caskets, will be flown to Nashville, Tenn., for services and burial. Mrs. Salt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor, live in Nashville. The bodies will be placed on a plane tonight. Niswonger & Winslow is in charge of local arrangements.

Ronald Salt, his family of five and his sister-in-law dead, left for Nashville this morning to aid in arrangements.

FINAL YORK GIVEN
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Moscow State Symphony concluded its New York concert Sunday night before about 15,000 persons in Madison Square Garden.

American pianist Van Cliburn, who won the Moscow Tchaikovsky competition in 1958, made his only appearance with the group here as playing soloist in Prokofiev's Concerto in G.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
By United Press International
Dow - Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 617.58, off 4.65; 20 railroads 150.25, off 0.95; 15 utilities 83.34, off 0.13, and 65 stocks 204.92, off 1.25.

Sales today were about 2,780,000 shares compared with 2,230,000 shares Friday.