



MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. LONERGAN
(Photo by Giles Studio)

Couple in California after church ceremony in Bend

Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Lonergan, married recently in Bend, are at home at Apt. 21, 2950 Story Road, San Jose, Calif. They will leave next month for Tucson, Ariz., where the bridegroom will continue work on his Ph. D. in physics at the University of Arizona.

The bride, the former Suzanne (Terry) Tye, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tye, 156 Reed Market Road. She has been teaching in California, and will teach next year in Tucson. She attended Bend High School and was graduated from Oregon State University, where she was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Lonergan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lonergan, Los Angeles. He is a graduate of the University of Santa Clara, and is employed for the summer by Inter-

national Business Machines.

The wedding was an afternoon event June 30, at St. Francis Catholic Church. The Rev. Stephen Murtagh performed the ceremony, in which rings were exchanged. Mrs. Claude B. Graves was organist, and Sam Swain sang "The Lord's Prayer." The church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli, and white bows marked the pews.

Given by Father

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She made all the dresses for the wedding party, and wore a gown of white batiste with satin-embroidered trim, detailed with bow-trimmed back V-neckline and satin sweep train. A pearl crown held her bouffant veil, and she carried her white pearl missal with white gladioli.

Miss Kathy Tennis, Studio City, Calif., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dick Hull of Long Beach, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Lloyd Enner, Seattle, sorority sister of the bride. They wore street-length dresses of mint green batiste, with variegated green satin-embroidered skirts and darker green satin bands at the midriff ending with satin bows in back. They carried sprays of white gladioli.

Bonnie Tye of Castro Valley, Calif., cousin of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tye, was flower girl. She wore a white dress with a green satin-embroidered skirt and a green sash. She wore a white flowered crown and carried a basket of white gladioli.

Robert Kirchhoff, San Francisco, was best man. Ushers were Dick Hull Jr., Long Beach, and Arthur Wagner, Santa Cruz.

Reception Held

A reception was held in Brooks Memorial Hall. Pourers were the bride's aunts, Miss Jean Webster, who returned recently from teaching in Germany, and Mrs. Ross Tye, here with her family from Castro Valley. The cake was cut by another aunt of the bride, Mrs. Roy Webster, here with her husband from Auburn, Wash., and Mrs. Charles Viecigus.

Mrs. Norman Sather served punch. Miss Sandra Musgrave kept the guest book. Groom's cakes were passed by Miss Kathy Tennis, and Miss Bonnie Tye, Castro Valley, distributed the rice packets.

Other guests from out-of-town were Mrs. Mary Wyman, Whittier, Calif., aunt of the bridegroom, and Richard Woodward Jr., Berkeley, Calif.

The newlyweds had a honeymoon trip to Crater Lake and down along the California coast. For going away, the bride wore a white suit with blue accessories.

Venus shot delayed for 24 hours

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—An errant radio signal in the rocket booster early today forced the United States to postpone for 24 hours an attempt to launch a space laboratory to study the planet Venus.

Scientists said the difficulty was "very minor" and it was expected to be cleared up within a matter of hours. The Mariner-1 shot tentatively was rescheduled for 4:44 a.m. EDT Sunday.

The countdown for today's launching had progressed to within two hours of the planned blast-off when it was stopped at around 3:15 a.m. EDT. Scientists said the trouble was in the radio transmitter in the Atlas-Agena rocket. They said an errant signal was being transmitted.

There is a two-hour "window" for the Mariner-1 shot to take advantage of the earth's position to get the greatest rocket power for the launch. The shot had to be attempted between 4:44 a.m. and 5:38 a.m. Sunday.

Man is facing rape charges

SALEM (UPI)—Bond was set at \$22,500 Thursday on John Edward Fox, 19, Salem, in connection with two charges, one of them rape of a 19-year-old girl here late Wednesday.

Fox, an ex-convict, denied the rape charge. The second charge lodged against him was being an ex-convict in possession of a gun.

Bond on the rape charge was set at \$20,000 with \$2,500 on the second charge.

Figures given for hospital

SALEM (UPI)—The State Hospital here has 2,572 patients. Superintendent Dean Brooks said Thursday, the smallest number during the past 15 years.

Dr. Brooks cited several reasons—the screening system for voluntary patients, the intensified program to treat older patients, and opening of Dammasch state hospital.

TEMPERATURES

	High	Low
Bend	89	44
Astoria	71	54
Baker	92	
Brookings	63	47
Burns	91	63
Klamath Falls	87	55
Lakeview	89	54
Medford	97	56
Newport	63	48
North Bend	67	51
Pendleton	94	60
Portland	85	60
Salmon	87	51
The Dalles	92	64
Chicago	83	70
Miami Beach	89	83
New York	85	72
San Francisco	61	31
Washington	88	74

Couple at home in Tigard after wedding trip to coast

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson are at home in Tigard, following a wedding trip to the Oregon coast. The bride is the former Shirley Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Schultz of Bend.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson of Medford.

The couple was married June 16 in an afternoon nuptial eucharist double-ring ceremony at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Portland. The Rev. George Schoedinger Jr., officiated. C. Michael Willock was acolyte.

The bride, attired in a chapel length gown with a lace bodice and a taffeta bell skirt adorned with side panels of imported chantilly lace, carried a bouquet of white gardenias and stephanotis. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. G. Philip Schetky of Portland, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Alex Byler of Pendleton, sister of the bride; Miss Kar-

en Johnson of Medford, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Arnold Morton of Coos Bay. They wore lilac linen sheaths with pep'ri over-skirts, and carried crescent-shaped nosegays of fuschia carnations.

Larry W. Taylor of Portland served as best man. Ushers were Mark Geyer of Portland, W. Curtis McLeod of San Rafael, Calif., and Milton Schultz of Bend.

Kristina Schelky, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white organdy dress trimmed with lilac embroidery and carried a basket of fuschia carnations. Steven Schultz, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following the wedding was a reception in the parish hall. Mrs. John Yardon of Klamath Falls, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Don Denning of Bend, Mrs. Jerry Giessey of Portland and Mrs. Robert Walbert of Salem assisted at the tea table.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Miss Marianne Lubick and Miss Sue Hassel. Mrs. Curt McLeod, sister of the bridegroom, kept the guest scroll.

For her going away costume, the bride wore an apricot silk suit and bone colored accessories.

The new Mrs. Johnson is a teacher at the Cedar Hill Elementary School in Beaverton. She is a 1956 graduate of Oregon State University, and is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta.

Dr. Johnson is a graduate of the University of Oregon Medical School and is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is a physician and surgeon at the Tigard Medical Clinic.

Out-of-town relatives attending the wedding were Mrs. D. G. MacArthur of Los Angeles, aunt of the bride, and Judge and Mrs. Stanley Wood of Oakland, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Secretary Rusk in Geneva for key discussions

GENEVA (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew here Friday for key East-West talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, but he carefully skirted the crucial Berlin issue in his arrival statement.

Gromyko, who arrived a little more than two hours earlier, also was reluctant to discuss the Berlin question with newsmen.

Both Rusk and Gromyko concentrated their remarks on the wind-up of the 14-nation Laos Conference, which ostensibly was the reason for their presence here.

Rusk said agreement to make Laos neutral was "a good basis for its future." He pledged the United States will do all it can to insure the agreement is carried out in the spirit in which it was intended.

Rusk also will attend the signing here of the Laos Neutrality Treaty worked out this week after 14 months of negotiations.

Unlike Gromyko, Rusk did not suggest the Laos agreement was a pattern that might be applied to other areas disputed between East and West.

Rusk, Gromyko and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home will have talks on major East-West issues this weekend and next week.

Rusk said the Laos negotiations "have been difficult and complicated, but with a great deal of good will on all sides, it has been possible to reach an agreement giving Laos neutrality and independence."

"This is a good basis for the future of Laos, and we wish her well," Rusk said.

Among subjects also up for discussion among the ministers will be the lack of progress towards a nuclear test ban treaty at the Disarmament Conference. Shortly before the Soviet foreign minister arrived, the three-nation nuclear test ban subcommittee of the Disarmament Conference met for an hour and half without making any progress.

When he landed, Gromyko welcomed the Laos agreement as "important for peace in Southeast Asia."

Attempt made to end strike at sub plant

GROTON, Conn. (UPI)—Negotiators met Friday in an effort to end a strike that crippled construction on 11 of the nation's new atomic submarines.

The 8,000-man Metal Trades Council, AFL-CIO, of New London County walked out Thursday at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. in a contract dispute.

Major issues were job security and sick leave provisions. Wages apparently were not among the stumbling blocks.

Gov. John N. Dempsey and Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg stepped into the dispute Thursday in an attempt to restore labor peace at the home of atomic submarines.

Goldberg telephoned Dempsey and said he would work "in tandem" with the state's chief executive "to pursue a common course of action."

The governor said he was "greatly concerned" about the effect of the strike upon the state's economy and the nation's defense program.

A team of federal and state mediators met Thursday with both sides but no progress toward a settlement was reported.

Electric boat has produced a major portion of all nuclear submarines in the nation's arsenal. Seven of the super-undersea craft now under construction are the Polaris type.

The union indicated it was ready to accept the company's proposal for a 14-cent hourly pay hike over the next two years.

Another high altitude test is planned

HONOLULU (UPI)—The United States plans to conduct another high altitude nuclear test over Johnston Island in the Pacific early next Tuesday.

Although it will not be as high or as mighty as the blast which illuminated skies across the Pacific July 9, scientists said today that the forthcoming test could prove more damaging to ordinary radio communications throughout the Pacific Basin.

A Joint Task Force 8 spokesman said Thursday the device would be fired between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. PDT. He said it would be in the submegaton range and would be exploded at an altitude of "tens of kilometers."

The Atomic Energy Commission in Washington said it would be a thermonuclear device, meaning a junior size H-bomb.

Unofficial speculation was that the blast would occur some 30 miles up and would be equal in power to 100,000 tons or more of TNT. The July 9 explosion was between 200-400 miles in height and was in the one million tons of TNT range.

Tuesday's blast is expected to disrupt radio communications severely because it will loose more of its energy directly into the radio-reflecting layers of the upper atmosphere which start at around 20 miles.

President Kennedy said March 2 when he ordered the most recent series of tests, that they would be completed in two or three months.

The three-month deadline falls next Wednesday, and if adhered to strictly, the coming shot would be the last of the Pacific program.

It was reported, however, that the deadline might be stretched a couple of weeks to get in one final 500-mile high submegaton shot.

Railroad unions to map strategy

CLEVELAND, OHIO (UPI)—Railroad union presidents decided Friday to hold another meeting to discuss what action to take against railroad management's plans to dismiss 13,000 firemen.

The unions issued a joint statement saying another meeting would be held to consider what course to take. The union leaders have not commented so far on the possibility of a nation-wide strike against the railroads.

The union officials said they had begun a study "of the 40-page ultimatum served on us by the carrier conference committees."

The statement added that because of the "many aspects involved," the rail leaders will hold another meeting, the time and place to be decided later.

Attending the meeting were H.E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; Roy E. Davidson, grand chief engineer, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; and Neil P. Speers, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America.

Also present were representatives of the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Train men.

Jackie to spend vacation in 900-year-old Italian villa

RAVELLO, Italy (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy will spend her vacation here next month in a villa more than 700 years older than the White House.

The Villa Sangro, where Mrs. Kennedy and her daughter, Caroline, will live for two weeks early in August, affords the same privacy as the White House, with a high wall screening it from the rest of the village.

But there Ravello's parallel with Washington ends. The village is perched on a 1,227-foot hill overlooking some of the most beautiful coastline in the world. Instead of broad avenues and heavy traffic, it has winding streets little changed from the Middle Ages and rigidly enforced quiet.

Other famous guests have lived in the villa before the First Lady. They include Richard Wagner, who wrote the Third Act of his opera, Parsifal, in a nearby villa in the last century; Italian King Victor Emmanuel II, who main-

tained contact with the nearby Allied headquarters at Salerno and made his decision to attack there in 1943; conductor Leopold Stokowski, and Greta Garbo.

Built For Bishop

The villa was built in 1555 as the residence of Orso Papice, the first bishop of Ravello. The town was thriving then; by the 19th Century it had 36,000 inhabitants. But then it declined and the church withdrew its bishop. The villa was sold to a succession of owners. The present owners are the family of the duke of Sangro. The regular occupant of the villa is Francesco Parisi, an engineer in Rome.

Ravello has more than history to offer vacationers. It sits above the Amalfi Drive, which takes thousands of tourists yearly along the most beautiful stretch of coastline in all Italy. Nearby are the more famous Mediterranean resort towns of Amalfi and Positano.

The water is also the easiest approach route for Ravello, and the chances are that Mrs. Kennedy will use it. Alternatively, she may drive the 25 miles south from Naples to Salerno, wartime Allied headquarters, and then take a winding road nine miles back north to Ravello.

The road is so narrow and twisting that the drive normally takes an hour.

Guard Against Noise

Ravello's relative isolation helps keep it quiet, and its police force cracks down quickly on any motorcyclists or other noisemakers who manage to get through.

Italians warmly welcomed Mrs. Kennedy on her first brief visit to Italy this year. She stopped over in Rome for 33 hours on her way to India and Pakistan in March and had an audience with Pope John XXIII.

The Italian press criticized the excessive zeal of the security men guarding Mrs. Kennedy on her

last visit and complaints already have been voiced about the arrangements for her vacation.

The magazine, Lo Specchio, said three Secret Service men already have arrived in Ravello.

PROUD OF HANDWORK

LONDON (UPI)—Ten years ago, prison inmate Patrick Boyle passed his time taking art lessons.

Today Boyle, 36, was back in jail after admitting he used his artistic skills to make counterfeit one and five pound bills.

"It started out as a joke but he was so proud of his handwork he could not destroy the notes," Boyle's lawyer told the court.

For a pleasant family outing, picnic on the Metolius and attend Camp Sherman non-denominational church services at Chapel In The Pines 2 P.M. Daily 11:00

Take your problems to Church this week

millions leave them there!



WHAT IS THERE TO THIS "WATCH THE BIRDIE" BUSINESS?

Mother and daddy are all enthused about having their picture taken, but Junior is a bit dubious. He isn't so sure about that machine the man is pointing at them. He'll take a chance, however, if they say it's all right, because he has learned to place implicit trust in them. He will continue to trust them as he grows older, if they are always frank with him and never resort to deceit or little white lies.

Junior will go to church with mother and daddy and will grow up to find that the church is something he needs and can rely upon if they continue to attend regularly with him. Like all other things, in which he has found he can trust his parents, he'll find he can't go wrong about church attendance.

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