



HONORED—Mrs. R. N. Newland, a telephone company employe 38 years, receives retirement pin at party Friday. Presentation is made by Bob Brockway, Pendleton, district traffic manager.

### Cardinals begin informal quest for new pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church quietly compared views today on the men most eligible to succeed Pope John XXIII.

The discreet exchanges in the marble halls of the Vatican were an informal preliminary to the conclave which meets June 19 to elect a new pontiff. For all practical purposes, they were as secret as the conclave itself.

As the cardinals chatted discreetly, thousands of mourners descended into the Vatican grottoes, under St. Peter's Basilica, to pray before the temporary tomb of the beloved Pope who died Monday.

In St. Peter's basilica, funeral rites for the Pope entered their second day. They go on for nine days, with interruptions for Trinity Sunday and Corpus Christi, and end June 17, two days before the start of the conclave.

Preparations for the conclave were already in full swing, with carpenters building a wooden floor in the Sistine Chapel and other workmen sealing off the conclave area, disconnecting telephones and preparing lodgings for the cardinals.

The princes of the church present in Rome—about 40 out of a total of 82—were meeting daily to discuss current affairs and physical preparations for the conclave.

Far more important were their private meetings in small groups to sound out each other's feelings about potential candidates for the papacy.

The current talks seemed aimed at bringing about a consensus within each group on one or two candidates. There was a distinct possibility that some names might already be receiving favorable consideration from more than one group.

The most widely mentioned names still were those of Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini of Milan, Armenia's Gregory Peter Cardinal Agagianian and Bologna's Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro.

### Benefit showing of Mikels' movie set by Bend Eagles

Benefit showings of Ted Mikels' full-length feature film, "Cross-hair," will be held Monday and Tuesday nights at the Tower Theater in Bend. The presentation is sponsored by the Bend Aerie of Eagles. Proceeds will go to the Eagles' Hearing Aid Fund,

which provides audio aids for needy children.

The film is of particular interest in the local area, as it was filmed by Mikels entirely in the Bend vicinity. A number of local people have bit parts, and both indoor and outdoor locations will be readily recognized by residents of the area.

Companion picture will be "Underwater City," a science fiction film starring William Lundigan and Julie Adams. A cartoon will round out the evening's entertainment. The show will start at 7 o'clock both evenings, with "Cross-hair" being shown at 7 and again at 9.

The Mikels film is about a young couple, spending their honeymoon as summer Forest Employees on a fire lookout tower. As the only witnesses to a murder, they have a hair-raising experience escaping from the telescopic sights of a high-powered rifle in the hands of a psychopathic killer. Mikels was writer and director, as well as producer.

Leading roles are played by Gary Clarke, who plays a permanent part with Lee J. Cobb in "The Virginian" television series, and Jeanne Riley, who made her film debut in the local film and since has been signed as a starlet with Universal - Revue Studios.

Clarke received the 1963 Photoplay award, as the most publicized and most promising young actor of the year. Miss Riley has appeared recently as guest star on several major network TV shows.

Mikels has been a member of the Bend Aerie of Eagles for many years, and has participated in numerous activities of the organization as an entertainer. This is a pre-release showing of the film. Crown - International Pictures of Hollywood is negotiating for world-wide distribution rights.

The Eagles' Hearing Aid Fund, which originated here in Bend three years ago, is now helping children throughout the United States, according to W. M. Loy, local aerie secretary and first fund administrator. Richard Boone is national honorary chairman for the program, and has made many public appearances in its behalf.

The local Eagles lodge has provided hearing aids for four youngsters in the past four years, and 28 have been provided in Oregon. The most recent presentation was at Salem May 26, when a brother and sister received instruments enabling them to hear again.

### U.S. prepared to use troops if necessary

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The federal government is prepared to use troops to integrate the University of Alabama next week if necessary over the objections of Gov. George Wallace.

A high government official, who is close to the President, said Thursday the government had no intention of sending U.S. marshals to get into a "showing match" with Alabama police. Negroes, he said, "are going to attend the university."

"The decision on whether there is going to be federal troops used is up to Gov. Wallace," he said. "We don't want to use troops. We want it handled like it was at Clemson."

A Negro student entered Clemson College in South Carolina peacefully last January.

If Wallace summons state troopers to help him try to bar the entry of three Negroes to the university, the administration would rely on assembling a superior force to insure compliance with the court-ordered integration.

Administration officials feel Wallace has no hope of thwarting the court order in a campus encounter, but they are concerned that he may dramatize his pledge to prevent integration by obliging state police to block the university's door.

While some officials were preparing administration strategy for the Alabama showdown, others were in the final stages of working on civil rights legislation to be introduced in Congress next week.

A high government source said the program would be one that has a "chance for passage," and the administration would "make an all-out fight" to get it passed.

### Schrunk hopes to keep some CD equipment

PORTLAND (UPI)—Portland Mayor Terry Schrunk said Friday that he hopes to keep as much civil defense equipment as possible despite the City Council's recent decision to do away with the CD program.

Schrunk made the statement during a meeting of city officials and Oregon and regional Civil Defense representatives to discuss the phasing out of Portland's program.

"It is my hope and desire to keep every bit of equipment possible in the community for use in disasters, natural or otherwise," the mayor said. "I'm not the least bit interested in turning back any equipment to the federal government."

It was revealed at the meeting that neither the city nor the federal government is yet in a position to make proposals on disposal of CD equipment located here.

### Zasu Pitts, 63, taken by death

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Comedienne Zasu Pitts, 63, never a "star" but constantly a delight to movie, stage and television audiences with her fluttering hands and quavering voice, died of cancer Friday.

She had returned to movies recently to play a telephone operator in the still unreleased "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" after being absent from films for several years.

The girl with the unique first name recently appeared in films with Mary Pickford in a silent movie. She drew serious roles until the advent of talkies, when movie producers decided that her quavering voice and accompanying expressions with hands and eyes were more suited to comedy.

### Mrs. R. N. Newland honored by phone company employes

Mrs. R. N. (Myrtle) Newland was honored by other employes at the Bend exchange of Pacific Northwest Bell at a retirement party Friday afternoon in the women's lounge of the Kearney Avenue building. A telephone company employe almost 38 years, she has been evening chief operator in Bend since 1949.

Mrs. Estelle Weisenfluh, evening chief operator at John Day, has been named as Mrs. Newland's successor, and will assume her duties here Monday. She is married and the mother of two sons.

Mrs. Newland started her career with the telephone company in Medford, and also worked in Klamath Falls. She came to Bend in July, 1942.

Her retirement pin was presented by Bob Brockway, Pendleton, district traffic manager. A life membership plaque in the Telephone Pioneers was presented by Agnes Peters, Pendleton.

A number of gifts were given Mrs. Newland by friends and groups. A diamond-set wristwatch, from the local operators, was presented by Clarice Luscombe, day supervisor.

The group also presented a

### Milk hearings are scheduled

SALEM (UPI)—The State Department of Agriculture took the first steps this week to implement stabilization of milk prices to the producer under the new milk stabilization act.

The measure, adopted by the 1963 legislature, was signed this week by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

The department scheduled four hearings at which it will take evidence and testimony relating to the establishment of minimum prices for class 1 and class 2 milk, primary markets, and market areas.

The first hearing will be held June 24 at 10 a.m. in room 106 of the Capitol Building here.

Other hearings are June 25, 10 a.m. at Harris Hall, Lane County Courthouse, Eugene; June 26 at 2 p.m. in the Curry County Courthouse, Gold Beach, and June 27 at 10 a.m. in the Baker Community Center, Baker.

A hearing also has been set for June 24 to hear testimony on the department's proposal to increase to 1 1/2 cents per hundredweight the poundage fee necessary to support the milk stabilization act.

The fee is deducted and withheld by handlers on all grade A milk purchased from producers. The present 1/2-cent fee is used for enforcement of the audit act.

### U.S. ambassador in West Berlin loses his train

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department was afraid that West Berliners might think the United States was abandoning them if the U.S. ambassador showed up in a limousine instead of his special \$119,000-a-year train.

In fact, the State Department said the ambassador's train "symbolizes the U.S. commitment to Berlin."

Nevertheless, the department ordered the train discontinued after Rep. John J. Rooney, D-N.Y., suggested that it would make American taxpayers happier if the ambassador used an automobile or an airplane.

Rooney, chairman of a House appropriations subcommittee handling the State Department's money bill, discovered that the ambassador's train regularly chugged off from Bonn for dinner parties, to skiing slopes, on sight-seeing trips and to take the envoy to speaking engagements with-in easy driving distance.

The subject came up at closed hearings in March. The testimony was made public Friday.

### DRINKERS MUST WALK

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—Students will have to take a walk if they want to toast their alma mater.

The state House Friday passed a bill prohibiting the sale of intoxicating beverages, excluding low-point beer, within 1,500 feet of state universities.

### Warning given by Khrushchev

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev warned Friday that the presence of ships armed with nuclear missiles in the Mediterranean would jeopardize neighboring nations in the event of war.

The warning, which came in an interview published today in the Italian newspapers Paese Sera and Lora and published by the official Tass news agency, followed a recent Kremlin proposal to declare the Mediterranean a nuclear-free zone.

If nuclear weapons are stationed in the area, Khrushchev said, "the danger for the countries of the Mediterranean basin increases many fold."

The United States plans to station Polaris submarines in the Mediterranean to bolster NATO defenses on the southern flank of Europe.

In an apparent reference to the U. S. plan, Khrushchev said: "The Soviet Union has no other choice but to keep its nuclear rocket weapons aimed at the routes of the movement of NATO submarines and also at the coasts of the NATO member countries and equally the countries which grant their territories to this bloc for permanent or periodical basing of nuclear rocket weapons."

Khrushchev said that if the plan to create a nuclear-free zone in the Mediterranean were put in effect, the Soviet Union would give "dependable guarantees" that the region would be spared nuclear attack in case of war.

He added that this condition would depend on a similar guarantee from the NATO countries.

### Morse wants NATO changes

PORTLAND (UPI)—Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., isn't going to vote for NATO expenditures in Congress any more unless some changes are made, he said Friday.

Morse, in a speech at the weekly meeting of the City Club, said he would withhold his vote for the expenditures for NATO until "our allies" are willing to carry their share of the free world's defense.

"It is becoming evident to me that many of the members belong to NATO more because of the free ride on American aid than because of any genuine belief that it is needed for their national security," the Oregon Democrat told his audience.

He said that Europe is outstripping the U.S. while the U.S. expends its dollars and brains on defense.

### Temperatures

	High	Low
Bend	65	31
Baker	66	44
Brookings	73	51
Burns	70	40
Klamath Falls	68	37
Lakeview	68	42
Medford	75	43
Newport	58	50
North Bend	67	55
Pendleton	75	57
Portland	60	53
Redmond	67	30
Roseburg	71	54
Salem	61	50
The Dalles	72	55
Chicago	82	67
Los Angeles	68	57
New York	73	57
San Francisco	64	52

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