



TRAVELING SCOUTS—Larry Hutchins, left, and Ray Deetz, Bend Explorer Scouts, were members of a group of scouts from Central Oregon who headed for the Philmont Boy Scout ranch in New Mexico recently. The group will arrive at the ranch June 20. The trip will cover a 23-day period.

New evidence on Cuba troop pullout noted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High administration officials said today they had evidence that many more Soviet troops had been removed from Cuba than had been publicly known.

They said intelligence information also indicated that Russia's four groups of combat troops in Cuba—previously totaling 5,000 to 6,000 men—had either been partially removed or dispersed into other units.

But the administration is not sure of its information. There are disputes among U.S. experts how to evaluate it. Some officials, concerned daily with Cuban policy, appear not to have been given all the information known to the White House.

The first official report of the new information came from accounts of a private "background" briefing that Secretary of State Dean Rusk gave a group of newsmen, who invited him to dinner Monday night.

Rusk's report has now been leaked through a number of channels and essentially confirmed by several administration officials. Rusk gave no numbers. But he said there was evidence of a "substantial sending out" of Soviet forces in Cuba to a greater extent than the public has been told.

The last public report in any detail by the administration on Soviet military strength in Cuba was made by President Kennedy at a news conference April 3.

Kennedy said the "rough calculation" of the number of Russian troops in Cuba at the height of the October missile crisis was 21,000 to 22,000. He said an estimated 5,000 were withdrawn in November when the Russians pulled their long range missiles out of Cuba, and an estimated 4,000 more were withdrawn by April.

At another news conference April 24, Kennedy said 4,000 or 5,000 had left since January. The figures, depending on which ones are used, indicated 11,000 to 13,000 troops remained in April. At that time administration officials also told newsmen there was no evidence any of the 5,000 to 6,000 combat troops included in the totals had left.

Foster home care favored

PORTLAND (UPI)—The board of directors of United Good Neighbors (UGN) in the Portland area has voted for a resolution favoring foster home care rather than institution care for normal infants.

The resolution affects, in varying degrees, the Albertina Kerr Nursery, Waverly Baby Home and Our Lady of Providence Nursery. These are said to be the only "baby homes" in the 11 western states which care for normal children.

The UGN resolution means that eventually the placing of normal children in a baby home for any length of time will be eliminated, with the children to be placed in foster homes instead.

SETS NEW DATE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Navy Yeoman L.C. Nelson C. Drummond will go on trial again July 3 for passing defense secrets to members of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations.

The date was set by federal Judge Thomas F. Murphy, who had originally scheduled Drummond's retrial for June 24. The previous trial resulted in a deadlocked jury.

Drummond, 34, was arrested last September as he was about to pass defense documents to Soviet representatives at a Larchmont, N.Y., diner, according to the indictment.

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Practice bomb hurtles into Columbus home

COLUMBUS, Ind. (UPI) — As Nancy Frese, 19, worked in the kitchen at the rear of her family's farm home Monday she heard a jet plane pass overhead. Suddenly she was shaken by "the loudest noise I've ever heard."

A practice marker bomb about 18 inches long, accidentally released from the plane, whistled through the front porch roof at a 45-degree angle, plummeted through a bedroom floor and exploded as it plowed six feet into the earth under the house.

Splinters flew and the house filled with acrid smoke.

"I started to run for the front of the house to see," Nancy said, "but the dense smoke frightened me." She fled to the barn where her father, James, was at work.

No one was injured in the mishap. Officers from nearby Bakalar Air Force Base said the practice bombs carried an explosive charge equivalent to that in a 10-gauge shotgun shell.

Officers named by bankers

PORTLAND (UPI)—S. J. Gjerde of Portland was elected president of the Oregon Bankers Association at the close of its 58th annual convention Tuesday.

Gjerde, senior vice president of the Oregon Bank in Portland, succeeds M. L. Walden of Taft. Also elected were Guy Rea, Portland, first vice president; R. F. McNeill, Portland, second vice president, and R. I. Hadland, Shedd, treasurer.

Named to the association's executive council were D. H. Finley, Corvallis; W. E. Garrison, Roseburg; Leland Johnson, Portland; L. C. Pfeiffer, Salem; Gene Pierce, Arlington; Charles Tresidder, Coos Bay, and Walden.

THE EVIL EYE
LONDON (UPI) — A divorce court judge Tuesday advised Mrs. Winifred Rose, 27, not to look at her husband because his "animal gaze" might confuse her. Judge Percy Lamb then granted her a divorce on grounds of cruelty. "He regarded her as a chattel," he declared.

Massey says any actor who snubs television is 'fool'

By Vernon Scott
UPI Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Any actor who snubs television is a fool," says Raymond Massey.

With one sweeping statement actor Massey, who co-stars in video's "Dr. Kildare" series, condemned the likes of Marlon Brando, Elizabeth Taylor, Burt Lancaster, Rock Hudson and scores of others.

Long a distinguished star of movies and plays, Massey bristles when he hears television abused by persons he thinks should know better. He is a staunch defender of the new mass medium.

"The exposure of television and the number of people who see you is a magnificent experience for any actor," he continued during a lunch break at M-G-M Studios. "It doesn't make any difference how big your name is or how much experience you've had.

"We film 34 episodes of 'Dr. Kildare' every year, which is roughly equivalent to 20 feature length movies. Even in the old days I never made that many pictures."

Massey already is busy making next season's segments for the NBC-TV series and looking forward to a fourth year.

"I thought three years of the show would bore me stiff," he said, "but I'm actually enjoying it."

"An actor has an opportunity to develop his character from week to week. No other medium, certainly not movies or the theater, allows a performer to do this."

"But I'm not saying we turn out 34 great shows a season. We're lucky if one-third of the episodes satisfy us, and that's a very good percentage when you consider that a season's shows are seen by uncounted millions of viewers."

Massey is so content with his role of Dr. Gillespie that he's rejected opportunities to star in pictures.

"Some of the segments on our show are as good and as worthwhile as any movies or Broadway plays I've done," he went on.

"Frequently a running character such as mine or Dick Chamberlain's becomes just a frame for one of the guest stars. In that case we just stand there with our hands in our pockets."

"On the other hand, the show is constantly changing and growing. Next season, for instance, Dr. Kildare will move up in the ranks of the hospital from intern to resident."

"This will open the door for new situations and relationships for the entire cast."

Massey's contentment with "Dr. Kildare" also rests with the fact that he can live and work in one community. He objects to traveling to movie locations and hitting the road with a play.

"It took me three years to sell my home in Connecticut," he grinned. "And now that I've bought a home in Beverly Hills I plan to stay put for awhile."

Redmond-Burns power line hit

PORTLAND (UPI) — Lightning Tuesday afternoon hit a Bonneville Power Administration wooden H-frame pole and knocked out the Redmond - Burns 115,000-volt line, a BPA spokesman said here.

The lightning strike caused a power outage at Burns and other sections of southeast Oregon. Power was expected to be restored early today.

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Lumbermen renew demands for use of foreign ships

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pacific Northwest lumbermen renewed demands Tuesday to be allowed to use foreign ships to carry lumber to U.S. East Coast ports.

A group headed by Joseph McCracken, executive vice president of the Western Forest Industries Association, Portland, Ore., opened a campaign to get congressional support for amendment of the Jones Act.

The lumbermen said the act, which limits intercoastal trade to U.S. vessels, has put them at a serious disadvantage in competing with Canadian lumber producers. By using foreign ships, they said, Canadians can ship lumber cheaper from British Columbia to U.S. ports.

McCracken, who termed the act a "reverse tariff," said it, in effect, gave the Canadian lumber industry a "guaranteed subsidy."

Defense Said Reason
The Jones Act was passed originally to guarantee maintenance of a U.S. merchant fleet for defense purposes, he said.

McCracken said the immediate objective of the group was extension of a one-year exemption the lumber industry got last year to allow use of foreign vessels to ship lumber to Puerto Rico.

"The Puerto Rican exemption only scratches the surface," McCracken said, adding that the Jones Act had made it possible for Canada to take over 500 million board feet of the U.S. market on the East Coast since 1960.

"There used to be as many as 140 ships in the intercoastal lumber trade," he said. "Now there are 16."

"There used to be some 30 lum-

ber mills in Portland, Ore., alone. Now there are three."

Stanley Bishopric of the Dant and Russell Lumber Co., Portland, told new men that if the cost of shipping lumber from U.S. West Coast ports could be reduced to the Canadian figure of \$22 per thousand board feet it would result in lower lumber prices on the East Coast.

Some feel JFK's trip ill-starred

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's controversial European trip shaped up today as a sentimental pilgrimage to the Old Sol sandwiched between troubled Allies.

New political uncertainties in Italy appeared to strengthen rather than diminish the President's determination to go through with the 12-day odyssey, despite advice at home and abroad that the trip was ill-starred and should be postponed.

Highlights of his tour of Germany, which begins Sunday, include visits to two points on the Communist-built wall dividing Berlin and an address to 15,000 American combat troops massed at a U.S. base 15 miles east of Frankfurt.

Kennedy's major address during four days in Germany will be made in Frankfurt at the Paulskirche (St. Paul's Church), where the first all-German parliament was convened in 1848.

He will talk with a number of German officials, including outgoing Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Socialist Mayor Willy Brandt of Berlin.

After Germany, the President has scheduled three days in Ireland for trips to the ancestral home at Dungannon and other points reputed to be connected with the Kennedys who came to America.

Kennedy is expected to address the Irish Parliament, an honor never before accorded a foreigner.

From Ireland Kennedy flies to England and a one-day visit with beleaguered Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at his private country home at Birch Grove, far from London's current sin and security scandal.

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