



SELLING RUMMAGE — Members of the Bend High School rally squad are holding a rummage sale on the tennis court near the junior high school today until 5:30 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 5:30 Saturday. The outdoor event is being called "The Smart Mart." Money from the sale will be used to buy varsity rally uniforms. Checking some of the donated clothes from the left are Sandee Anderson, Kathie Funkner, and Kathi LeBlanc. Other members of the squad are Vicki White, Janet Munkers and Bobbi Young.

Christine, Mandy no longer find themselves welcome at swankier hangouts of London society

EDITOR'S NOTE: Whatever became of Christine and Mandy? Less than a month ago Christine Keeler and Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davis were the most sought-after celebrities in Britain, selling their life stories to the newspapers, granting interviews, being photographed. Now it is another story, as told in the following dispatch.

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LONDON — The lords and ladies who once welcomed them to their estates and parties know them no more. The salons and swankier night spots don't want them around. They are in trouble with the law, avoided more than sought by good-time friends.

For 21-year-old Christine Keeler and 18-year-old Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davis the bright light of notoriety they shared as the stars of Britain's "scandal of the century" burned out.

Their brief flutter in the public eye began in June when War Minister John Profumo resigned after admitting he had lied to parliament about his relationship with Miss Keeler.

He had been intimate with her at the same time she had been romancing Eugene Ivanov, assistant naval attaché at the Soviet Embassy in London. Mandy was a friend of Christine's and like her a protégé of Dr. Stephen Ward, the café society osteopath, playboy and artist who died Aug. 3 from an overdose of drugs after being convicted on charges of living off the prostitution earnings of Christine and Mandy. He died before learning the verdict.

Caught In Spotlight

For a few short weeks, Christine's and Mandy's names rang around the globe. Newspapers and magazines printed their photographs, interviewed them, and their disclosures rocked the nation.

Television and film companies vied to get the two beauties before the cameras. Newspapers fought to buy their life stories. Their every word was recorded, their every movement noted, commented upon or watched.

For Mandy, the vivacious blonde who had lived until the age of 16 with her middle-class parents in industrial Birmingham, the limelight could not be strong enough. To a party of American tourists at London Airport who asked her who she was, she replied delightedly:

"I am famous. I will go down in the history books as another Lady Hamilton."

To lithe, auburn-haired Christine, a country girl who came to London five years ago to begin a modeling career, the blaze of publicity brought riches, too.

She was described in private and by friends as "gay... exciting... beautiful... reckless... wild with ambition... high spirited..." One newspaper paid her about \$70,000 for the story of her lives and loves. A London nightclub offered her \$14,000 a week to appear in its cabaret. A film company promised to make a movie of her life with herself as the star.

Balloon Bursts

Then suddenly the tarnish began dulling the glitter.

Late in June, police said they had received anonymous telephone calls threatening Christine's life. Policemen were sent to guard her home.

In July came the Ward trial, and both were witnesses against him. Their stories added new chapters to the sordid story. Judge and jury alike counted on their fingers to figure out how many men Christine and Mandy had entertained for money, for fun or for favor. So much that had seemed glamorous at first became tarnished in the full light.

Joseph Mourat, owner of the L'Hirondelle restaurant, withdrew his offer for Christine to appear in cabaret. He claimed he had received letters threatening to

bomb his club, and members of the cast said they would walk out if Christine appeared.

Her film plans were snarled when the executive committee of Equity, the actors' trade union, decided it could not accept her as a member so she could play herself in the film of her life. The movie idea eventually evaporated.

Hairdresser Vidal Sassoon barred Christine and Mandy from his London salon because of pressure from women who said they objected to sitting near them. Three people walked out of a mid-night party that followed the West End premiere of the multi-million-dollar movie epic "Cleopatra" because they had been placed at the same table as Mandy. In the United States, Immigration Commissioner Jay Farrell said he was taking the "strongest legal steps" to see that neither girl was permitted to land in America.

Twice Christine was booed and jeered by angry women, once she was the target of eggs.

Avoid Public

Christine has been almost a recluse ever since.

Mandy's future, too, is uncertain. She also has practically disappeared from London life. She has said she hopes to go to Rome this fall but she was not being very happy about it.

"I'll take what comes," is her attitude toward the future. So did Lady Hamilton, the mistress of Lord Nelson, who died alone and broke.

CHARGES INTRUSION

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China announced Thursday night its Foreign Ministry has leveled its "25th serious warning" at the United States for alleged violation of Chinese sea or air space.

The latest alleged intrusion was made Thursday morning by two U.S. warships in "China's territorial waters off Kwangtung and Fukien Province," the New China News Agency said in a broadcast monitored here.

Forester aide training class gains approval

Bend is one of three cities in Oregon approved for a forester aide training class, according to information from the local office of the Oregon Employment Service. The training will be handled under the Manpower Development and Training Act, at Central Oregon College.

There are provisions for 20 trainees, with the class to start on September 30 and run for 36 weeks. The local office of the Oregon State Employment Service will select and refer the applicants for training to Central Oregon College.

This class is in addition to one of the same kind which started last March and will reconvene on September 30, following the summer recess.

Applications in the Central Oregon area are now being screened by the local OSES office. An applicant must be head of a family or household, must be a high school graduate with the ability to do work at a college level and should have had some high school math.

Also, the applicant must be unemployed, and must be interested in forestry as a career and must have had at least three years' work experience, preferably in woods or sawmills.

Passage of a rigid physical examination will be required. A weekly training allowance will be paid.

Market value of farm real estate jumps 6 per cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said today the market value of farm real estate jumped 6 per cent in the year ended July 1 to a whopping total of \$148.1 billion.

The department said that of the \$9 billion increase in the value of farm land and farm buildings for a year, a hike of \$4 billion occurred in the four-month period of March through June.

In a review of farm real estate market developments, the department said per-acre values of farm real estate went from \$126 on July 1, 1962, to \$134 on July 1, 1963. In line with this increase, the average value per farm increased nearly \$4,000 to \$45,900. The increase in the average value per farm was somewhat more than the increase in value per acre. Farm numbers declined and the average acreage of farms grew.

The dollar value of farmland changed more in states in the southern tier from Florida to California in the July, 1962-July, 1962, period. This is a continuation of a trend of several years. Market values advanced 10 per cent in Florida, Louisiana, and Texas; 9 per cent in California, Arizona, and Arkansas; 8 per cent in New Mexico and Tennessee; and 7 per cent in Oklahoma. In Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas the market values of farm real estate increased 5 to 7 per cent.

The department has made two grants totaling \$24,028 for research in India on increased use of animal hides and cotton. The grants will be paid in rupees which the United States accumulated through the sale of surplus disposal program known as Public Law 480.

A three-year grant equal to \$12-123 will support research by the Central Leather Research Institute at Madras on different methods of tanning animal hides to improve the quality of the leather. The department said the development of synthetics for shoe soles and uppers has seriously threatened the market for hides and skins. The agency said research is needed to improve the quality of leather and therefore bolster its competitive position with synthetics.

A four-year grant of \$11,965 will finance studies by the Indian textile industry's research association on improved ways of carding and spinning cotton.

Explanation of halt to flights being sought

Special to The Bulletin
MADRAS — Central Oregon Chamber of Commerce members meeting here Tuesday night in a vote that was unanimous requested the Civil Aeronautics Board to seek from West Coast Airlines an explanation of the discontinuance of its flights from Redmond.

(West Coast suspended its flights on August 8, and at that time announced they would not be resumed until September 1. However, West Coast Wednesday announced a resumption, on a temporary schedule, on August 22.)

Presiding at the Madras meeting of the tri-county group was Vern Prodel, Bend, president. Nineteen persons, representing Redmond, Bend, Madras and Culver, were present. Speaker was Warren Albright, Jefferson County district attorney. He touched on some of the unethical practices in the field of repair and remodeling of homes. Things communities might do in offsetting these practices were reviewed.

Temperatures

High and low temperatures and precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PDT today.

	High	Low	Pcp
Bend	69	38	—
Astoria	69	52	—
Baker	73	48	—
Brookings	78	47	—
Klamath Falls	71	50	.01
Medford	78	54	—
Newport	65	48	T
North Bend	67	49	—
Pendleton	80	57	—
Portland	72	56	—
Redmond	75	43	—
Salem	76	51	.02
The Dalles	83	60	.05
Chicago	83	69	—

Animal kingdom seen in grave danger—man 'fiercest predator'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Biologists issued a plea today in behalf of "vanishing species."

They addressed it to earth's fiercest predator, man. They appealed to his economic self-interest, to his moral sense, and to the delight and scientific knowledge he derives from creatures of the wild.

Nature has been evolving different forms of life for something like three billion years. Nature itself has doomed the great majority of species to extinction.

But it has let about 3,500 species of mammals, including man, and 8,000 species of birds survive to the present. In recent times the great extingisher has been not nature but man.

Man Is The Villain
In a symposium at the 16th international congress of zoology scientists said that in 99.9 per cent of the tragedies which wipe out whole species today man is the villain.

He kills off irreplaceable animal types either by direct slaughter or by destruction of habitats through stream pollution, the felling of forests, or indiscriminate use of poisons.

Many of the 1,500 species of mammal in Africa are in danger. But the new African states are trying to save some of them. There are sound economic grounds for doing so.

In Africa, scientists have discovered, wild animals properly husbanded, can provide hungry man with more protein food on marginal lands than cattle grazing the same areas can produce.

We Don't Own World

In the opinion of Ian McTaggart Cowan of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, there is a far more compelling reason for trying to save species now in jeopardy. Said Cowan:

"We don't own the world. We hold a life rental on it. It is our responsibility to turn it over to our descendants in at least as good condition as when we got it, preferably better."

So far man has destroyed 100 mammal and more than 100 bird species. In danger are 55 mammal, 100 fish, 48 bird, and six reptile species.

GET FREE VACATIONS

BERN, Switzerland (UPI)—The Swiss National Tourist Office said Thursday 310 persons stricken in last winter's typhoid fever epidemic in the Zermatt ski resort have accepted offers of free vacations as compensation.

The epidemic victims were allowed to pick the Swiss resort of their choice. Twenty chose Zermatt "to show there are no hard feelings," the tourist office said.

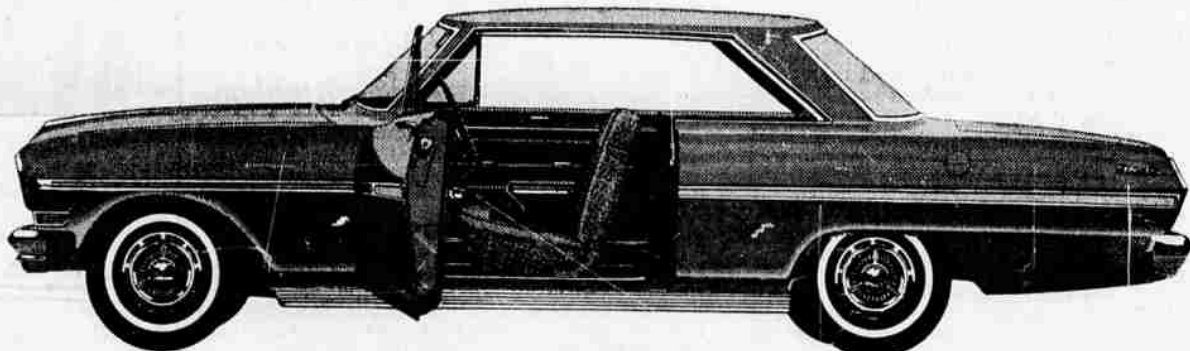
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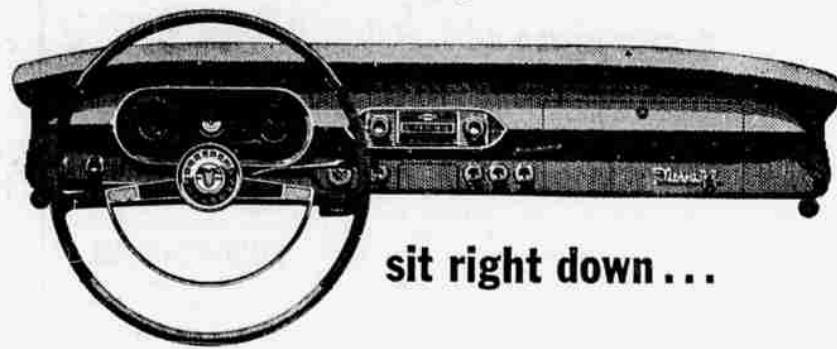
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