

FROM ACROSS THE SEA-Kimiko Chiba, COC student from Osaka, Japan, cuts a cake at a party held in her honor Tues-day evening at the home of L. E. Forshag on Boyd Acres Road. Kimiko is one of 25 exchange students in the United States

under Exchange Students, Inc., a local program, Pictured from the left are Rev. James Thompson, of the Bend First Methodist Church, Cindy and Janet Noel, daughters of Ralph Noel, and

Finance Committee members tutored on complexities of tax bil

ate Finance Committee was called into closed sessions today to be futored by staff experts on the complexities of a 310-page tax-cutting bill.

starting Jan. 1. The relief would total \$11 billion, with a one-third delayed to Jan. 1, 1965.

Despite administration hopes for speedy passage, it is doubtful that Congress will complete action this year. However, backers insist that if the bill to acted until next year, the first

Sen. Albert Gore, D.Tenn., Harry F. Byrd, D.Va., to oppose The measure, which passed the House on a 271-155 rollcall eight days ago, would provide relief for virtually every federal taxpayer. to hear testimony on each of

Gore has complained that the hill would provide too much relief for taxpavers in high income The four amendments Gore pro-posed would:

-Gear the tax relief to the size of the two-stage tax cut of a taxpayer's family instead of be made retroactive to to the level of his income. In lieu mill in Redmond. The new mill alof across-the-board cuts in tax The committee's briefing ses- rates for individuals and corpora-The committee's briefing sea-rious are expected to extend un-til next week. Then, Treasury Gore proposed that personal tax Secretary Douglas Dillon will be exemptions be raised to \$1,000 in-public hearings which will run would knock off the tax rolls mil-for more weeks.

Work under way curities. This legislation was rec-

less profits taken in the stock

on new mill Special to The Bulletin

boilers and three standing stacks from the mill that burned July 31, construction has begun on the new Tite Knot all - electric pine 9 FIRES REPORTED

It is hoped the new mill will be put into operation by Jan 1, 1964.

A barker and chipper will be installed, and a sprinkler system if the in the Douglas district. for many weeks. Seventy-five wit-lions of married couples with de-the city's bond issue passes Oc-lesses already have asked to tes-pendent children.

Repeal Certain Provisions | market through use of stock op-Repeal provisions of the law tions. The House-passed bill would gambling in Oregon and that he market through use of stock opwhich make it possible for cor. tighten rules governing stock opcommittee member who has poration executives to get the tions but Gore complained that joined forces with Chairman banefit of low tay rates on risk, the "preferential tax treatment" benefit of low tax rates on risk- the "preferential tax treatment"

> -Levy a tax on purchase by Americans of certain foreign seommended by President Kennedy earlier this year to curb the flow of American gold abroad. It is now pending before the House Ways & Means Committee, The administration wants it considered separately because of its controversial nature.

SALEM (UPI)-Nine fires, all so will feature a double-cut band man caused, were reported Wed-facility in a 50 by 170-foot build. mesday on state protected forest and rangelands

Four of the blazes were caused

acre grass blaze occurred in the Klamath district. All were put out

Fino must be misinformed, Thornton says

PORTLAND (UPI)-Oregon law enforcement officials took issue today with Rep. Paul A. Fino, R-New York, who declared the state Portland is a "gamblers' paradise" which contributes more than \$250 million year to crime syndicates.

"He must have received some Los Angeles misinformation," said Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton.

"We haven't had a valid gambling complaint in Portland for the past year," said Police Chief David Johnson.

Fino, who frequently points to gambling in various states, contends a government-run national lottery would drive criminals out of gambling and bring more money into the U.S. treasury.

In making his Oregon charge Wednesday, he also accused the state of hypocrisy in assigning part of the gross income from gambling had not been popular in rural Oregon "until the gambling syndicates got a brainstorm."

They cut the hypocrites in on percentage of the gross to the county fairs."

Thornton said he had "no perwas convinced things were not as bad now as during the Portland rice probe in the mid-1950's. And, he said, the annual yearly illegal of the \$250 million figure

Baker Brookings Klamath Falls Medford Salem Phoenix San Francisco

B. C. lumber gains reported

PORTLAND (UPI)-The Pacific umber Inspection Bureau said today British Columbia continued to gain during August in waterborne lumber shipments as compared to last year.

The Bureau said that until the end of August, British Columbia shipped almost 1.5 billion board gambling at horse and dog tracks feet of lumber by water, a gain to county fairs. He said legalized of 17 per cent from last year. August shipments totaled 176 million board feet, an increase of 21 per cent.

United States' shipments totaled the take," he said. 'They bought of four per cent, during the same off the rural bluenoses by getting the state to assign a portion of its 129 million board feet, compared with 115 million a year ago.

WEEKEND AT DAVID WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi-

dent Kennedy intends to spend the weekend at Camp David, Md. The White House said Wednesday the Chief Executive expected to fly to the secluded camp in betting traffic at that time would the Catoctin Mountains Saturday only "amount to a small fraction afternoon and return to Washing.

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PDT today. Witness says Christine vowed she would 'get' discarded love"

tirus today that end girl Chris- Truello Fenton. tine Kooley, in a mood site never elioplayed to on-War Minister John Profume or any of her other fa-43 er who had tried to see her again.

A capacity crowd in dingy John Hamilton-Marshall, Marylebone Magistrate's Court of Paula, who testified Wednesheard further revelations of the day that he kicked and punched other side of the double life of Miss Keeler in a fight over her the girl who started the Profumo charge he had examined her priscandal with tea on the stately lawns of Lord Astor's estate.

The witness, bearded West Indian Clarence Camacchio, said he was present the night of April 17-18 when Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon a jazz singer, grappled with her at the door of her home.

"I'm going to get him," he quoted the 21-year-old redhead as saying later. "I'm not going to let him get away with this."

Miss Keeler and three co-defendants are being given a hearing in magistrate's court on charges of conspiracy and per-jury in framing Gordon into a three-year jail term. His sentence was quashed by the court of criminal appeal.

The prosecution charges that Miss Keeler told police that in-914 million feet by water, a gain juries she had actually received earlier that night in a punch-and kick battle with an ex-convict were caused by Gordon.

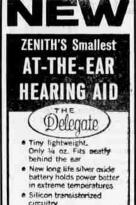
Her co-defendants are her apartment mate, Paula Hamilton Marshall, 23, her housekeeper Mrs. Olive Brooker, 56, and

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LONDON (UPI)-A witness tes | West Indian chauffeur, Rudolph

Camacchio, who is serving a term for living on the immoral earnings of his wife, said that he meus friends, swere ske weuld used to visit Miss Hamilton-Mar-"get" a discarded Jamaican lovsome food on the night in ques-

Camacchio did not mention vate papers. One of his nunches dently some time before Gordon



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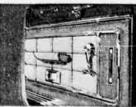
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