



PLANNING FOR 1964 PAGEANT—Wintry days finds these two men and others on an 18-member board planning for 1964 Mirror Pond Pageant days on the Deschutes River. Co-chairmen of the summer show are Ron Young, left, and Hal Peck. They are shown examining a very fluffy replica of a swan.

"Folk Songs and Ballads of the United States" will be the 1964 Pageant theme. The 18-member Mirror Pond Pageant Committee will work directly through the Bend Chamber of Commerce, as in past years. Lyman C. Johnson was 1963 Pageant chairman.

## Message thought from doomed jet came from another plane

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The dramatic "Clipper 214 out of control... going down in flames" message, supposedly flashed by the pilot of a doomed Pan American World Airways jet, may have come from another plane, it was learned today.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), UPI was informed by a reliable source, has evidence that the chilling words came instead from the co-pilot of a National Air Lines DC8 flying only 1,000 feet above the Pan American 707 just before it fell in flames at Elkton, Md., Sunday night, killing all 81 aboard.

The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), which released the tape recording containing what presumably was the Pan Am pilot's final communication to the Philadelphia approach control center, apparently assumed it must have come from Flight 214—the plane that crashed.

After the control center first heard "Clipper 214... out of control... down (or here) we go," it immediately asked: "Clipper 214, were you calling Philadelphia?"

A voice calmly answered: "Clipper 214... going down in flames."

## Thinning work in forests due

Two improvement projects covering approximately 680 acres of public land in Oregon are scheduled by the Bureau of Land Management, Department of the Interior, under sealed bids invited by the Portland office of the Federal agency.

The work involves timber stand improvement (thinning) on 380 acres located in Deschutes County, 25 miles south of Bend, and hazard reduction (site improvement) on approximately 300 acres in Klamath County, southeast of Medford, for reducing existing fire hazards in a burned-over forest area.

Bids for timber stand improvement will be opened at 2 p.m. December 18, in the Bureau's Field Administrative Office, in Portland, Ore. On Invitation No. 1326 for hazard reduction bids will be opened at the same time and at the same address on December 19.

The work is set aside for Small Business Concerns only and any contract awarded which may be partially or completely supported by appropriations from Accelerated Public Works Program funds will require performance by residents of the counties concerned.

Complete information may be obtained from the Bureau of Land Management in Prineville for the thinning project.

## Seed growing in new era

PORTRLAND (UPI) — A farm crops specialist at Oregon State University said Monday that the state's \$25 million seed growing industry was moving into a new era.

Dr. J. R. Cowan spoke at the 23rd annual convention of the Oregon Seed Growers League. "Our biggest challenge is the strong tendency toward complacency," he said. "Unless we are aware of the new era we can stand to slip back substantially."

Dr. Cowan urged the seed growers to produce varieties which the markets demand.

## Fund-raising groups turn to businessman for help

NEW YORK (UPI) — This is a season when the businessman's thoughts may turn among other things, to giving. Not merely by himself, but in a way of himself, on behalf of others.

In the fall and winter season as many as nine out of 10 of this city's most active business men may devote time to fund-raising enterprises for various charities; for health and welfare institutions and services, for hospitals, schools, houses of worship.

Joseph Willen, executive vice president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, said recently that the businessman who did not accept at least one philanthropic assignment either lacks roots in his community or is moving too fast for his own physical good.

Fund-raising organizations are for the most part no longer willing merely to accept contributions from the good organizer-businessman; they look for a greater donation, his time. And usually get it.

Austin V. McClain, president of Marts & Lundy, Inc., one of the nation's top fund-raising firms, has estimated corporate and executive philanthropy at \$9.3 billion a year.

McClain said that many top executives spend up to 20 per cent of their business day in fund-raising pursuits. Once enlisted, he said, the truly effective business executives will give the same kind of talents and energy to their philanthropy that they devote to their own professions or industries.

The group for which Willen works is headed by Irving

Mitchell Felt, community developer and head of Madison Square Garden Corp. It has a building fund goal of \$158 million, described as the largest single philanthropic drive in history, and has raised about \$90 million of this to date.

Often, businessmen start out with an interest in specific and perhaps limited groups, then expand their activities into overall community affairs.

McClain has said that a study of the activities of principal officers of leading corporations show they frequently are moved by a strong sense of civic responsibility; some say that they favor voluntary systems of support to remove needs for complete dependence upon federal or state aid.

Often the business executive who has turned time and talent to philanthropic causes may get his start through joining in a class drive for funds for his school or college; once introduced to the new hobby or avocation he may find that the sense of personal satisfaction, or of helping to discharge civic responsibility, may lead him on.

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The John F. Kennedy Plaza will have a bronze or aluminum bust of the late Chief Executive on a marble pedestal in the center of the rotunda facing the boardwalk.

## Support given segregationists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department and two prominent civil rights organizations teamed up today to support a couple of segregationists in an unusual free speech case called up by the Supreme Court.

The segregationists are Edward R. Fields, information director of the National States Rights party, and Robert Lyons, the party's youth organizer. They were convicted of contempt of court in Fairfield, Ala., after defying an order not to distribute handbills and hold a public meeting.

Despite the party's advocacy of white supremacy, an attorney from the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is arguing the case. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Justice Department filed supporting briefs.

The gist of their argument is that the court order was based on two local ordinances which violated the Constitution. The local statutes prohibit the holding of public meetings without a permit and the distribution of handbills. It is contended that these ordinances infringe on the constitutional right of free speech.

The argument goes still further. The Justice Department and the ACLU say that in free speech situations individuals should have the right to test a court order by disobeying it. The Supreme Court ruled otherwise some years ago in a United Mine Workers strike case, but free speech was not involved in that instance.

This week before 6,000 members of the Soviet leadership in the Kremlin Hall of Congresses, Khrushchev gave his accounting of failure.

Typically, his accounting contained no note of personal failure nor of the fact that as he personally guided the destiny of Soviet agriculture he has seen first mechanization as the cure-all for the ills of Soviet production, then the opening of the virgin lands and now, finally, the massive use of fertilizer.

To bring this about he announced a crash program to more than triple the output of the Soviet chemical industry in the next seven years.

Two hundred new chemical plants are to be built and 500 existing ones rebuilt.

But, again typical of the twists and turns of various Soviet five, seven and 20-year programs, the announcement took no notice of past failure.

"Unprecedented" Plan

The Khrushchev announcement called the new plan "un-

preceded" and, among other things, called for the production by 1970 of 3.5 to 4 million tons of plastics and synthetic resins, a jump of six to seven times over the present level.

He also failed to note that while production was increasing, so was the Soviet population at the rate of 3.5 million per year.

With Soviet space accomplishments in mind, there is no disposition to discount Soviet technical ability. Rather, U.S. experts are inclined to attribute Soviet failures to too much haste and too little planning.

### STREET SWEEPERS SAVE

VIENNA (UPI) — Three million volunteer women street-sweepers saved Romania \$13 million this year, the Romanian newspaper New Way said today.

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