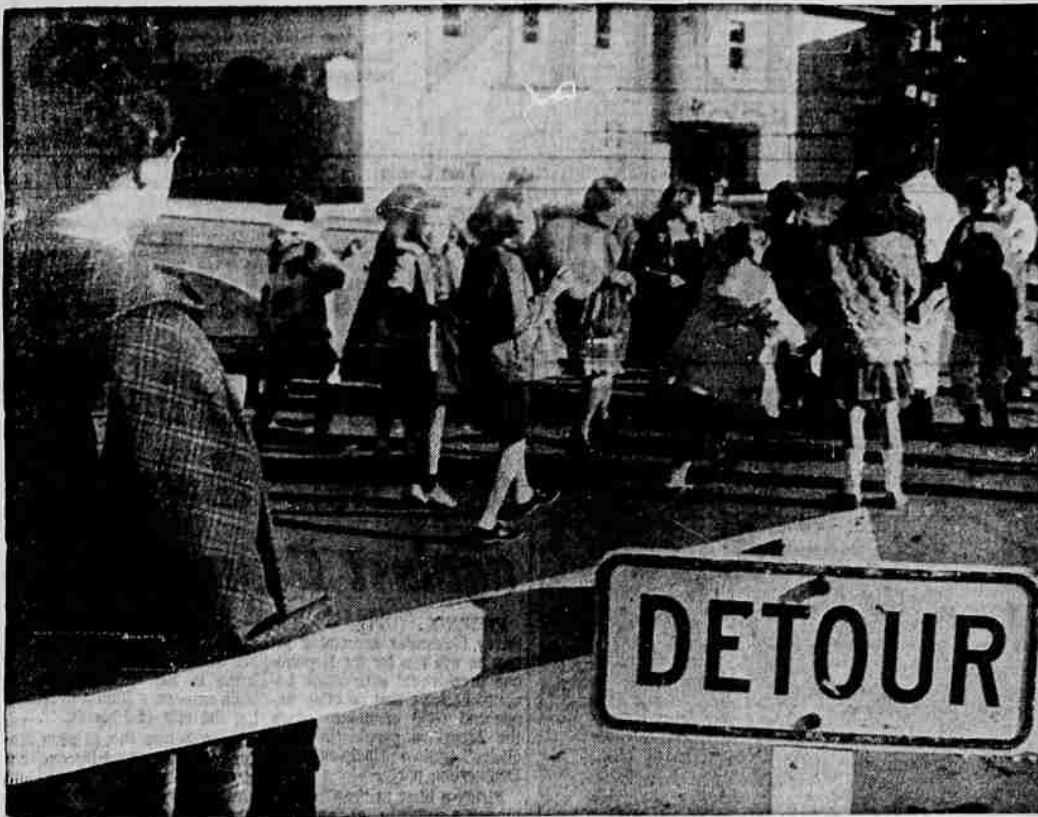
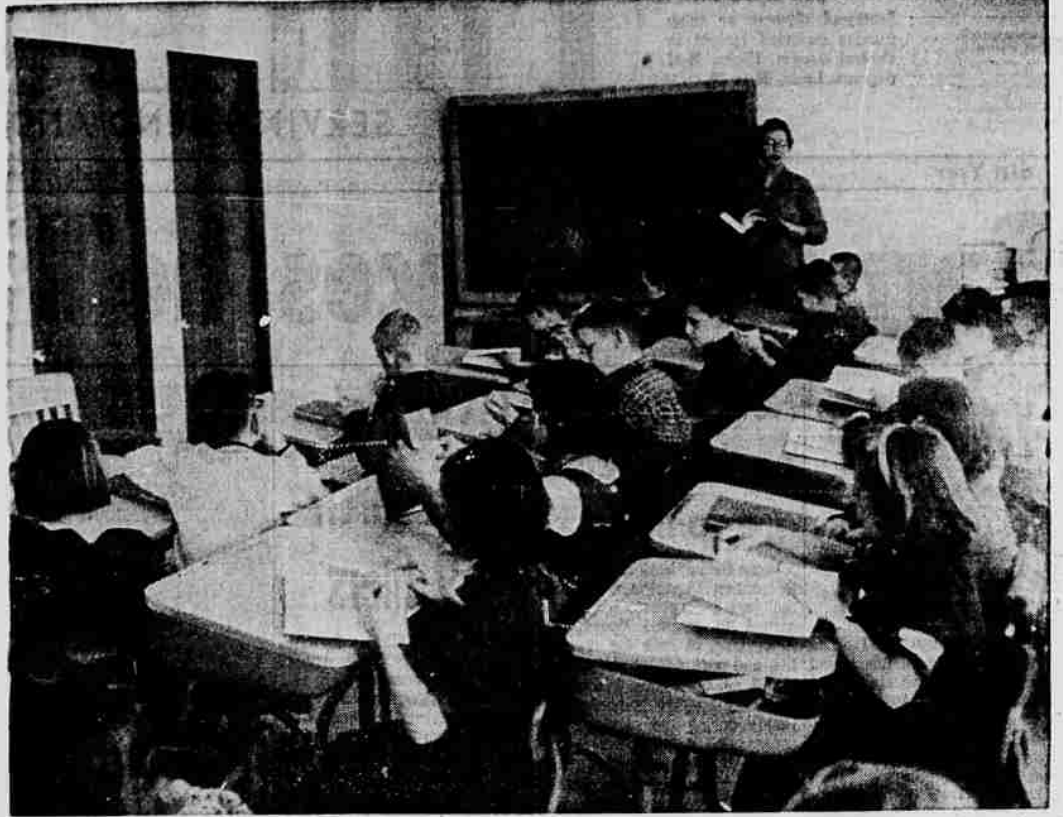




PLAY TIME—Cars are being detoured around St. Helens Street near the Bend First Lutheran Church where two fourth grade classes meet. Half the pupils exercise in the street

a game of dodgeball while teacher Mrs. Lloyd Smyth watches. The students were forced into various meeting places when Allen School burned during the early morning hours of Dec. 17.



SCHOOL TIME—Sixty fourth grade students are attending school at the Bend First Lutheran Church, where Mrs. Lloyd Smyth is shown conducting her class in one of the basement rooms. New texts and workbooks totaling 2600 arrived in time

for the start of classes. One hundred new desks were also purchased for use in the Lutheran and Methodist churches and the county library.

Monte Montgomery named field executive for Rockefeller drive

PORTLAND (UPI)—The minority leader in the Oregon House of Representatives, F. F. (Monte) Montgomery of Eugene, has been appointed field executive for the Rockefeller-

for campaign in 33 Oregon counties. The announcement was made Thursday by Rockefeller's state chairman, William E. Walsh of Coos Bay. Montgomery will be responsible for organizing and operating campaign headquarters throughout the state, except in the Portland metropolitan area.

Montgomery did not attend the conference, but released a statement saying he was confident the New York governor would carry the state in its May 15 primary and "provide the Republican Party its best opportunity for victory in November."

Walsh said both he and Montgomery will work without salary.

Walsh, an attorney and radio station owner, said he would resign as president of the State Board of Higher Education sometime this month, before the Rockefeller campaign gets underway here.

Rockefeller will make his first campaign visit to Oregon Feb. 6-8, Walsh revealed. He is scheduled to tour the Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon and attend a Portland

Board of Realtors luncheon Feb. 7 and a banquet of the Oregon Junior Chamber of Commerce in Salem Feb. 8.

Big Response Reported
There has been a "terrific response" from Republicans wanting to help the New York governor in Oregon, Walsh said.

Gov. Mark Hatfield and his staff are expected to be friendly to Rockefeller, but nothing more, according to Walsh. He said he does not expect the statehouse to offer any more aid to Rockefeller than it does to any other Republican candidate.

He predicted Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater will be Rockefeller's main opponent in the Oregon primary and credited the conservative leader with being ahead at this stage of the campaign.

Rockefeller's divorce and remarriage will turn out to be minor issues in the campaign, Walsh forecast, and he refused comment on the fact that Mrs. Rockefeller is expecting a child in June.

"I'm a firm believer that the people of the country are so close to their own real problems that they want leadership. The fundamental things the country stands for will be decisive, and the fact that a candidate has been married twice won't enter into it," he said.

The attention paid to education in New York state by Rockefeller and his knowledge of Latin America were the issue which attracted Walsh to the governor, he disclosed. He said he believes South America's relationship with the United States will be vital in the future.

Montgomery, Walsh and Clay Meyers and Robert Ridgely of Portland are scheduled to attend a conference in Seattle Saturday of Western Republican leaders who are backing Rockefeller.

Attendance crusade set

The First Methodist Church is undertaking its seventh annual church attendance crusade, beginning this Sunday at 11 a.m. under the sponsorship of the Membership and Evangelism Commission. This annual program has as its emphasis the beginning of the year, with a renewal of dedication.

The first service of the attendance crusade will be led by the Rev. William Frank. The sermons to follow, which will complete the Epiphany season, will be delivered by the minister, the Rev. James S. Thompson, on the theme, "What is Missing?"

Individual sermons will be: January 12, "A Life that Matters"; January 19, "The Chance to Begin Again"; January 26, "A Faith that Will Hold Up"; February 2, "A Light that Will Not Go Out"; February 9, "Self Respect for All Men."

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Marriages just barely edge divorces in '63

Marriage licenses just barely edged divorce filings in Deschutes county in 1963, with 158 marriage licenses issued and 147 divorce cases filed.

The county clerk's office, where the records were studied, had a record year for income, taking in \$35,580.19 in the 12-month period. Of that amount, \$21,756.79 was for recording and filing.

The peak month for income was February, when the total take was \$7,695.66. That month, dog owners paid \$5,848 for dog licenses, to meet the deadline before the price increase. The low month was November, when \$2,017.25 was taken in.

June, once traditionally the month of weddings, was in fifth place for marriage licenses. The increase in college marriages has apparently made September the big month for weddings, and 25 marriage licenses were issued in the county that month.

August and December tied for second place, with 19 marriage licenses apiece, and October was next with 17. June trailed with 16. November seemed to be the least popular for wedding bells, with only five marriage licenses issued. The average for the year was a little over 13 a month.

January was way out in front for divorce filings, with 21. The months of April, May and October were in a three-way tie for second place, with 14 apiece. The months of February and March had the fewest divorce filings, with eight apiece.

Transmission taken from car

A thief or thieves stole the transmission unit out of a '59 station wagon Wednesday night or Thursday morning as it stood in the driveway of a residential home.

Norville May of 354 Drake Road, owner of the vehicle, told police he was at home when the theft occurred. The tools used to disengage the unit were borrowed from the next door neighbor's garage and left in May's driveway. The thief had to crawl under the vehicle and loosen five bolts to drop the transmission.

In another theft Thursday, thieves took six or seven used tires from an outside tire rack at the Les Schwab Tire Service building. The tires together are valued at about \$80.

EJECTORS USED

Bend firemen used smoke ejectors to clear the interior of a house that filled with smoke this morning when food on the stove overcooked. The house, 1576 Aubrey Road, is registered to Kenneth Westcott.

Surprise party among Sisters social events

Special to The Bulletin

SISTERS — Mrs. Pat Kelly entertained with a surprise birthday party for her husband, Pat, at their home Wednesday evening. A social evening and refreshments, served by the hostess, were enjoyed by the guests. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tollen and daughter, Tracy, and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Johnston of Bend, Bill Hallock, Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Edgington, Mrs. Gary Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Watkins and daughters, and Lloyd Brown.

Mrs. Florence Trowbridge of Eugene has been a guest at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trowbridge for the past two weeks. She also visited at the homes of her sons, Logan and Rex Trowbridge.

Dale Elkin returned home Wednesday from Deschutes Junction, where he had spent a week visiting at the home of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cross. Randy Cross also visited for a week at the Dale Elkin home.

Visitors New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sorenson were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lakey of Drain and Mr. and Mrs. John Bogan and children of Roseburg. Mrs. Lakey is Mrs. Sorenson's aunt and Mrs. Bogan is her cousin.

Diane Miller of Boise came Monday to spend a week visiting at the homes of her brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Miller.

A weekend visitor at the Burl Gilliland home was their daughter, Sue Gilliland, of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McFadden returned home Monday from Cottage Grove. They had spent a week visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meyer.

WRITER INJURED

PORTLAND (UPI) — Ken Wheeler, a sports writer for the Oregon Journal, was reported in good condition today from injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Police said Wheeler's car was involved in a collision with a truck on the Banfield Freeway late Thursday. Wheeler, 31, suffered scalp lacerations.

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"DUEL OF THE TITANS"

Better review public law before digging in cavern

Thinking about digging in some lava cavern for objects of antiquity, or planning for a bit of excavation on federal lands where ancient Oregonians made camp?

Persons doing such thinking or making such plans should first review Public Law 209. This is the American Antiquities Act, long on the books, but only recently enforced. If made fully effective, it will drastically restrict the activities of amateur archaeologists, unless they go through the proper channels — and these channels are very restrictive.

Public Law 209 has been on the books since June 8, 1906. Little attention to the act was paid in earlier years, principally because federal lands blanketed millions of acres in the western states and population was sparse. But now federal authorities are giving the old law a new look.

Western caves, including the Fort Rock cavern in Oregon's Lake County that yielded artifacts more than 9,000 years old and the Lovelock cave of Nevada which was the habitation of hunters thousands of years before white man came to the continent, held relics that are throwing new light on the antiquity of man in America. Scientists would like to have an opportunity to complete their studies before amateurs disturb cavern dust profiles. The savants would like to see the Antiquities Act more rigidly enforced.

From Deschutes National Forest officials, who supervise a region of numerous lava caverns, old camping grounds and sites where artifacts were made from obsidian "blanks," comes word that the sites will be patrolled, and arrests will be made for Antiquities Act violations. Interest in the Deschutes caves has greatly increased recently through the discovery of mysterious heaps of charcoal back in the lava tunnels. Qualified field parties from museums or universities will be welcome to excavate, but when the sites to be studied are on U.S. Forest Service lands, a special use permit must be obtained.

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Similar restrictions apply to Bureau of Land Management acreages.

The American Antiquities Act reads: "Any person who shall appropriate, excavate, injure or destroy any historic or prehistoric ruin or monument, or any object of antiquity, situated on lands owned or controlled by the Government of the United States, without the permission of the Secretary of the Department of the Interior having jurisdiction over the lands on which said antiquities are situated, shall, upon conviction, be fined in a sum of not more than \$500 or be imprisoned for a period of not more than 90 days, or shall suffer both fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court."

The Antiquity Act is controversial. Amateurs maintain that through their probing and exploration virtually all the preliminary discoveries were their work, paving the way for the professionals.

The professionals agree that they have received great aid from scientifically-minded amateurs, but they decry the hazardous work of the group they call "pot hunters" who dig merely to acquire artifacts for their personal collections, disregarding scientific data.

BURNS UNDER GUARD

HONOLULU (UPI) — Gov. John A. Burns of Hawaii was under close guard today after a soldier from Schofield Army barracks reported that he overheard a threat on the governor's life.

Honolulu police and detectives were immediately assigned to guard the governor, but Burns did not change his schedule.

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TODAY'S PROGRAMS

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6:30—Alex Dreier News
7:00—K-Bend Music Patrol
7:30—Bend vs. Hermiston Basketball
8:00—K-Bend Music Patrol
8:30—Sports
9:00—Dick Clark Reports
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