

GOING FOR BROKE—Coast Guard Cook 2/c William Simpson of Kansas City, Mo., got this chance-of-a-lifetime photograph as the Pan American World Airways Stratoclipper "Sovereign of the Seas" hit the waters of the Pacific Ocean 1045 miles west of San Francisco. Pieces of the plane can be seen as dark objects above the horizon. Simpson, cook turned photographer, was a crew member aboard the cutter Ponchartrain which rescued the 31 persons aboard the big plane.



DIGGING for ancient Etruscan relics of sixth century, B. C. in Italy, is lovely Princess Margaret of Denmark, granddaughter of King Gustav of Sweden. (International)

Battle Over Pay-as-You-See TV Said Far From Over; Reality Expected Soon

New York —(U.P.)— The battle over pay-as-you-see television has simmered down for the moment, but it is far from over. Many industry spokesmen believe the Federal Communications commission may rule on the controversial subscription TV system after the November elections. Both sides have presented their cases before the FCC. The decision, when it comes and whatever it is, will make a dramatic milestone in the development of the young TV industry. The big bone of contention is whether the public should or would pay a nominal fee, such as 25 cents or \$1, to watch certain TV programs. Advocates of toll TV say the public would be willing to pay to see top feature films, leading Broadway shows, exceptional sporting events, grand opera and the like. They argue that to survive toll TV would have to offer something "worth paying for." The opponents of toll TV counter with the charge that this system eventually will destroy free television and leave Americans with a choice of "no fee—no see." Arthur Levey, president of Skiatron Electronics and Tele-

vision Corp. and booster of toll TV, told the United Press "We know our survival will depend not upon how much toothpaste or cereal we sell, but upon our ability to create and transmit programs for which viewers will pay a price in the face of their ability to receive other programs without charge." **Extra Service** Levey, whose company is one of three in the U.S. which has developed a pay-TV system, said toll TV will supplement and not supplant free television. He said less than a third of the 1,875 available TV channels are being used today because "the advertising dollar cannot be stretched far enough to support them all." "Subscriber-television would bring new income to the telecasting industry," he said. "That would mean more stations on the air, which in turn would mean greater program offerings. Most of these additional programs will be free, since the normal station will devote only a fraction of its time to toll telecasts." Levey pointed out that Broadway hits such as "South Pacific" and "My Fair Lady" could reach more people in one toll TV program than in years of performances in one theater. He said the same is true for the opera and movies. "The result would be a nationwide audience, with millions of American homes being box offices."

Levey said he believes that toll TV will be a reality by the time the next World Series rolls around.

Support from Sports The sporting world has come out particularly strong in favor of subscription TV. The National College Athletic association has gone on record favoring it. So have many major league baseball teams. Levey said the box office loss caused by TV is not compensated for revenues from TV. He said this is the reason many sporting events are "blacked out" locally. He said a recent survey by Alfred Pollitz Research, Inc. for a national magazine showed that 19.7 million persons over 15 years old would be willing to pay \$1 for a World Series game on TV. Levey explained that toll TV programs would be broadcast in a coded or scrambled form. The viewer would have a detector attached to his set which would unscramble the audio signal when he deposited a coin or, in Skiatron's case, inserted an IBM card into the device.

Delay to End of Klamath Indian Reservation Favored

Klamath Falls — Postponement of the Klamath Indian reservation termination, scheduled for August, 1958, was generally favored by witnesses Thursday at a senate interim and insular affairs committee hearing in Klamath Falls. One of the few expressing disfavor of postponement was Wade Crawford, a member of the Klamath tribe. Crawford also recently spurred the suggestion that the federal government reimburse the Indians for money used from tribal funds to pay salaries and expenses of management specialists. **Stop-Gap Legislation** T. B. Waters, Klamath Falls, and Eugene Favell Sr., Lakeview, both management specialists, recommended stop-gap legislation to delay termination until the law authorizing the action can be amended. Rolin E. Bowles, Portland, secretary of the Oregon division of the Izaak Walton League of America, appealed for preservation of the Klamath marsh in its present state to protect water fowl. Crawford said the Klamath marsh comprises 70,000 acres with a permanent water area of never less than 30,000 to 40,000 acres, most of which is within the Klamath reservation. **Other Witnesses** Others testifying included Dr. DeWitt Safford of the Oregon Council of Churches; Dorothy McAnulte, a member of the Klamath tribe; and William Berg Jr., administrative assistant to U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.). Berg read a statement from Morse recommending that termination be deferred. Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.) chairman of the committee presided. Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) was the only other committee member present. Congressman Sam Coon of Baker had been invited to sit

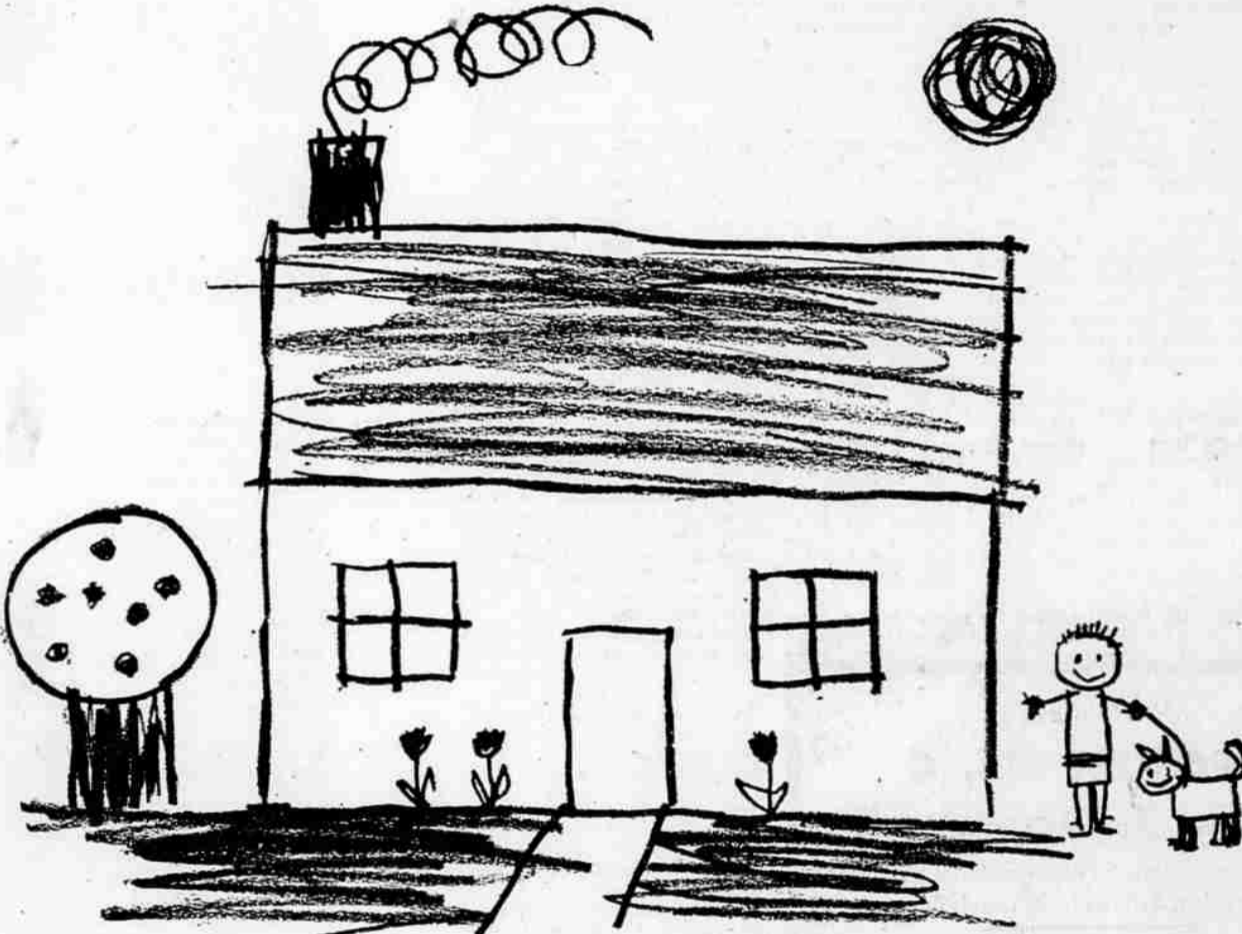
PROSPECT All-Church Party Planned

By GENEIL SPRULL Prospect—The Christian Women's Fellowship, of Cascade Gorge Christian church, held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Darian Woods. They discussed plans for a pie social in November. They also planned an all-church halloween party for Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 7:00 p.m. at the Community hall in Prospect. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes. Games will be played and refreshments served. All members and friends of the church are invited. Guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crenshaw over the week end were Mr. Crenshaw's mother, Meta Crenshaw, and sister Mrs. William Tapper, of Albany, Ore., and an aunt, Bertha Crenshaw, of Comfort, Tex. Mrs. Eugene Burrill, who was called to Portland do to the illness of her mother, has returned to her home in Prospect. She reports that her mother is much better. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mattieson, and children Maurine and Deney, spent a weeks vacation in San Francisco. Mrs. Jack Ellis spent Wednesday of last week visiting with friends at the Red Blanket camp. The Birthday club met Thursday at the cub house. Postia Struck was honored guest. The Ross Lumber Co., at Prospect, resumed operation Monday. They have been down for two weeks for repairs and deer hunting. Mr. Lloyd Moore, who, for the past three months, has been at home with a lung condition, returned to work Monday. He is employed at Ross Lumber Co. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Yates, and daughter Jo Ann, were week end visitors at Lakeview, Ore. Relatives visiting in Prospect at the Lloyd Moore residence were, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore, from Roseburg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore and daughter, Dian, of Ashland and Mr. Jasper Moore, from Bethel, Okla. Russel Berge, another Prospect hunter, came home with a bear. He killed it in eastern Oregon. Robert (Bobby) Click, of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Click, received a \$500 United States saving bond during the week. He was the winner of the contest sponsored by Hot Point dealers. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Long and baby daughter, of Fort Lewis, Wash., are visiting with Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robertson. The seventh grade students had a candy sale at school Friday to raise money for class needs. The juniors and sophomores held a slumber party in the gym Friday night for all the girls in high school. Chaperones were Mrs. Willis and Miss Sull, both teachers. The juniors sold candy.

soft drinks, and popcorn. The sophomores furnished refreshments. The girls all had fun, but didn't do much slumbering. Mrs. Charles Denney has been very ill for the past week. Her mother is caring for her, and Mrs. Valentine is caring for her two small children. Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

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