



JAPAN GETS PERMANENT SEAT—Japanese representatives sit in permanent seats as the UN General Assembly in New York votes Japan into the world organization. At left in front row is Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu. Behind him (left) is Toshikazu Kase, Japan's permanent observer at the UN.

Long Range Missile To Supplement Interceptor Planes Said Coming

Washington—(U.P.)—The Air Force is getting ready to go into quantity production with a supersonic missile which will supplement interceptor planes in the nation's air defense.

The far ranging missile known as a Bomarc. It is produced by Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle.

Bomarc will take its place alongside such anti-aircraft missiles as Nike and Talos in providing a push-button air defense against enemy attack. With this family of weapons, the nation will have a missile defense in depth against enemy bombers.

Bomarc will be the long arm of the missile defenses. The missile, powered by two ram-jet engines, is believed to have a range of about 200 miles. If an enemy bomber penetrated the Bomarc defenses, it would then have to face a defensive shield thrown up by the shorter range Talos and Nike missiles.

Under a recent edict by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, the Army is responsible for missile air defenses up to 100 miles, and the Air Force controls missiles with a range of over 100 miles.

Defense sources said that in the past several months Bomarc has been put through extensive firing tests against drone targets at the Missile Test Center at Patrick Air Force Base, Florida. Bomarc was said to have come through the tests successfully, the result that the Air Force

is now ready to order the missile into large scale production. A tip-off on the forthcoming Bomarc production order was contained in a recent Boeing announcement that it had taken option on a Ford plant at Richmond, Calif., and on land near

Minnesota Swedes To Have Smorgasbord

Minneapolis—(U.P.)—Many persons of Swedish ancestry in Minnesota will sit down to a smorgasbord Christmas Eve. On the menu will be:

Sliced Christmas bread, and other kinds of bread, butter, cheese; pickled herring, anchovies; herring salad; head cheese, jellied veal and pork with pickled beets; sausages, boiled and smoked, hot and cold; pigs' head and pigs' feet; ham with mustard; roasted sparrows with applesauce and prunes; mashed potatoes, brussels sprouts, red cabbage, carrots and peas; "pot liquor" (the stock in which the ham and sausages have been cooked).

It is an old custom to have a large kettle of hot "pot liquor" standing on the stove into which everyone dips a few slices of bread.

Boiled "lutfish" with melted butter white or mustard sauce and boiled potatoes; rice porridge with cinnamon and milk also are offered.

Dublin, Calif., as potential sites for production of the missile.

Defense sources disclosed that the Air Force is presently surveying operational sites for firing the Bomarc. The Air Force has not yet received congressional authorization for Bomarc sites, but it is expected to request such authorization in the defense fiscal year.

Even if the missile is ordered into production shortly and authorization for Bomarc sites is received, it probably will be at least another year before the missile is ready for operational use. It will take that long to get production rolling, sites erected and men trained to fire the missile.

Air Force plans call for an interlocking ring of Bomarc bases situated along the northern rim of the United States.

Too-Powerful Lighting Will Burn Yule Tree

Kent, O.—(U.P.)—Outdoor Christmas trees, strung with colored lights, provide spectacular sights in winter's wonderland. But trees are often burned by too-powerful lighting displays.

Use only electrical fixtures designed specifically for outdoor evergreens and shrubs to avoid scorching year-round decorations advise Davey tree experts. Bulbs shouldn't be stronger than 15 watts. These are bright enough but not hot enough to cause damage.

Wallpaper Pretty As Gift Wrapping

East Lansing, Mich.—(U.P.)—Michigan State University's related arts professors say Christmas gifts can be wrapped attractively without any great expense.

Odd ends of wallpaper rolls, left over from your own walls or purchased from a local paint store, are especially pretty for large packages, they pointed out.

Even newspapers can be used to wrap extra-large packages. They suggested using the wanted sections and tying the package with a big red bow. But they warned that the edges should not be crinkled if you want an attractive package.

Small pieces of aluminum foil or shelf paper from the end of the roll are excellent for wrapping smaller packages. A child's finger paintings also make an unusual and attractive wrapping.

White tissue paper can be made appealing by spattering it with red and green ink or water with food coloring added, they said.

They suggested brushing the ink or colored water through a tea strainer for a very fine spattering or making a stencil to make a regular design with color on the paper.

Big Chicago Department Store Destroyed by Fire

Chicago—(U.P.)—Authorities today sought the cause of a \$1-250,000 fire that destroyed a half-block long department store, injuring five persons and routing about 1,600 Christmas shoppers and employees, including Santa Claus.

There was no panic in the five-alarm blaze Tuesday night, despite its swift spread through stocks of merchandise and along strings of brightly colored Christmas decorations.

Five Accountants Qualify for OAPA

Portland—Five Medford public accountants have qualified for membership in the Oregon Association of Public Accountants, the executive office in Portland has announced.

They are Robert C. Browne, 2433 Capitol st., Medford; Franklin A. Knox, U.S. National bank building, Medford; Ethel McIntire, 314 East Main st., Medford; and William L. White, 516 East Main st., Medford.

Also accepted as a member was Dale S. Collins, Gold Hill. Donald E. Tucker, 328 South Central ave., Medford, qualified for associate membership.

Thursday, December 20, 1956

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Around Hollywood

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Santa's stocking day is just around the corner, and in Hollywood the stars have a way of filling them expensively.

Most of them have everything they need. But Santa Claus thinks there are a few other things the celebrities should get:

Steve Cochran and Tony Curtis—Haircuts.

John Wayne—Another expression.

Red Skelton—Material.

George Gobel—Writers.

Walter Winchell—A sponsor.

Garbo—A comeback, gift wrapped.

Steve Allen—Ed Sullivan, on a flaming skewer.

Ed Sullivan—Steve Allen, ditto.

Diana Dors—A bathing suit.

Sid Caesar—A used wife lot.

Bob Hope—The first underwater TV spectacular from Mars.

Jack Webb—A new set of clues.

United Press Correspondent By ALINE MOSBY

Liberace—A book entitled, "A guide to a Better Understanding of British Mores."

Clark Gable—A good picture.

Prince Rainier—Elevator shoes.

Pat Weaver, L. B. Mayer and Dore Schary—Jobs.

Debra Paget—A sedate black sedan.

Ava Gardner—A plane ticket home.

Edward R. Murrow—A larger ash tray.

Hal March—A new writer for his ad lib.

Carroll Baker—An Oscar for "Baby Doll."

Mrs. Edmund Purdom—Alimony.

Elvis Presley—A pelvis print in the cement at Graceland's Chinese Theater.

Natalie Wood, Rita Moreno and Cleo Moore—An evening at home.

Milton Berle—A new show.

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Live Christmas Trees

Make Year-Round Pets

Kent, O.—(U.P.)—Christmas trees will become year-round pets if purchased alive for planting after the holidays.

But certain varieties, such as Norway spruce, Scotch pine and Douglas fir will grow to proportions that may make them undesirable as ornamental plantings, according to Davey tree experts.

Consult a reliable nursery before buying, describing the site where the tree will be planted.

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