



JAIL STRUGGLE—Sarah Churchill, actress-daughter of Britain's war-time premier, is shown here struggling with Los Angeles sheriff's deputies in jail after she was picked up on drunk charge.

CENTRAL POINT Duncan to Speak at PTA

By DORIS HUGHES
Central Point—Legislation as its affects the schools' will be discussed by Robert Duncan, Jackson county state representative, at the Central Point Junior High school at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 16 at a meeting of the Central Point elementary and junior high school Parents Teacher associations.

This is a "Dad's night" meeting. The third grade mothers will be the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman and children, Sandra Kay and Terry Dee, have moved from Sweet Home to Central Point. They are living at the Willow Trees Auto Court.

Attending the conference on evangelism at the San Jose Bible college in San Jose, Calif., this week are the Rev. Jean Shelley, pastor of the Church of Christ, Mrs. Shelley, Mrs. Loretta Thompson and Mrs. Florence Dixon, all of Central Point.

Mike De Haas and Ricky Cote, Cub Scouts, have moved from Den 10 to Den 5. Their new Den mother is Mrs. Everett Grissom. Mrs. D. C. Mapel, Den 10 Mother, is planning to move to Toketee Falls.

The Misses June and Joan Allison have moved from Central Point to Buckeye, Ariz. They have been living at the home of their brother, David Allison of Glenn Way. The girls left Friday evening. They planned to stop en-route to visit at the home of their brother, Donald Allison, in Redding, Calif. They also will

Burlesque Queen Settles Lawsuit
Portland — Miss Tempest Storm of Hollywood and Las Vegas, former wife of theater operator John Becker, returned to Portland Wednesday to make an out-of-court settlement with John's other wife for \$1,000.

Miss Arabella Andre, the first Mrs. Becker, and Miss Storm are both burlesque queens. Their court litigation went something like this: Miss Andre sued Becker for cursing her and he was fined \$25.

Miss Storm and Becker swore out an affidavit swearing that Miss Andre was insane.

The court hearing disclosed that Miss Andre was not insane.

Miss Andre sued Miss Storm for false arrest and malicious prosecution, asking \$35,000 damages. It was that case that was settled for \$1,000.

Miss Storm's name was recently linked with Elvis Presley whom she described as "a nice boy."

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'Fear of Science' Keeping Youths Out of Careers

Corvallis—"Fear of science" is keeping vast numbers of able American youths out of science classes and careers today and constitutes one of the big obstacles faced by this country in science training, according to the dean of science at Oregon State college.

Dr. F. A. Gilfillan said thousands of students "steer away from science courses in high school and college because they have the mistaken notion that science courses are too hard for them and too demanding in study time."

Girls, especially, hesitate to take science classes because they are "scared," he said. "In reality, of course, there is no reason why girls shouldn't do just as well as boys in science fields," he emphasized.

Gilfillan pointed out that students must put forth "real effort" in science studies but is convinced that the "overwhelming majority" of students should be able to pass and enjoy science studies.

The problem, however, is that the "fear of science" is resulting in a tremendous waste of talent American youngsters possess along science lines, Gilfillan said.

Gilfillan is of the opinion that high school students should be required to take at least one year of biology, one year of a physical science—physics or chemistry—and "more than one year" of mathematics if they are going on with college studies.

In college, the "well-rounded" and "liberal" education ought to include liberal amounts of science too, he continued.

ROUGH GOING
New Britain, Conn. — Leonard V. Bisaccia drove north on Stanley street, turned right into South street, then became confused and turned left. When halted by police he complained of the "very bumpy road." Bisaccia was driving along the railroad tracks.

San Francisco — The Civil Aeronautics Board called additional witnesses today in an attempt to solve a mystery: How a four-engine plane flying in perfect weather with two radio transmitters aboard crashed without sending a distress signal.

The answers furnished by the witnesses at the opening of a two-day hearing Wednesday served only to deepen the mystery surrounding the crash of Pan American Clipper 944 last Nov. 28.

Forty-four persons lost their lives when the plane suddenly plunged into the Pacific while flying from San Francisco to Hawaii. The bodies of 19 were recovered.

Capt. V. A. Stenbridge, Air Force pathologist, noted 14 of the recovered bodies wore life jackets. That meant they had sufficient warning that the plane was going to crash.

The impact was so great, he said, that the passengers undoubtedly were made unconscious.

Five persons were fatally injured, he said. Others simply drowned.

The cargo manifest showed the plane contained two radioactive medicines, but they were properly packaged, he said, and nothing recovered from the wreck showed radiation.

Stenbridge said there was also a potentially dangerous package of sodium sulfide aboard. That chemical can give off lethal hydrogen sulfide gas on contact with water or moist air. However, Stenbridge said there was no evidence of the gas.

He refused to speculate on the possible causes of carbon monoxide found in the bodies. He noted there was a quantity of motion picture film which emits carbon monoxide under intense heat.

However, he said there may have been "false positive results" in the testing for carbon monoxide. He said the fire in the plane came after it hit the water, not before.

"There is no evidence of foul play," he said.

Another witness, Martyn V. Clarke, an investigator for the CAB, testified that the plane's nose section was crushed and it appeared that the plane's right wing hit the water first. He ruled out the possibility of a bomb or fuel explosion.



APPEARING before House committee, Defense Secretary Neil McElroy says production has started on submarine-launched 1,500-mile Polaris missile. (International)

'Reconciliation' Approach in Divorce Cases Said Working

By JERRY KEATING
UP Staff Correspondent
Los Angeles — This city has more than its share of divorce, but it has come up with a "reconciliation" approach that has worked in 43 of every 100 cases that come before the special court.

The basic step is for couples to sign a behavior contract covering the entire range of family relations.

Suppose the wife's chief complaint is that her husband drinks far too much, and the man complains in turn that his wife's mother is forever visiting them.

The husband signs a document promising to limit his drinking severely. The wife signs a proviso that her mother's visits will be held to no more than once a month and then for not more than three days.

Then they go home together and try to keep their promises. But it is more than that because they can be held in contempt of court if they violate the written agreement.

Results Encouraging
President Judge Louis H. Burke of the Los Angeles County Superior Court says the plan has proved "very potent." Of 100 couples who agree to go to the conciliation court each month, 43 per cent result in reconciliation and a year later 75 per cent are still in effect.

"The reconciliation agreement serves several purposes," Burke said. "First, writing down the promises tends to dignify and make the couple aware of them."

"The agreement allows the court to step in should either party violate the provisions. And it serves to instruct

couples about the normal duties and obligations of married life."

Free Will Reigns
Burke said no coercion was used in attempting to reconcile couples. Rather they were encouraged to recognize their own shortcomings and sign the contracts of their own free will.

The contract begins with a general agreement to forgive and forget. But it also covers such matters as temper, nagging, personal appearance, child discipline, in-laws, sex, drinking, gambling, finances and having a third person in the home.

One month after the reconciliation, the parties receive a congratulatory letter from the judge of the conciliation court Roger A. Pfaff.

"Habit cannot be changed all at once," the letter reads. "If you find that there are

still domestic difficulties, do not hesitate on contact us for additional counseling."

If the counselor finds the marriage cannot be saved, both parties are relieved of their agreement and may go to superior court and seek divorce.

EXECUTIVE DIES
New York — William V. Griffin, 72, a former president of the English Speaking Union and an executive of many corporations, died Wednesday at Columbia - Presbyterian Medical Center. Griffin was a director of Time, Inc., publishers of Time Magazine. He was one of the most prominent Catholic laymen in the United States and had received many honors from the Vatican including the title of papal chamberlain.

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Portland Debates Municipal Lines
Portland — Opposition to any hurried move for municipal ownership of transit lines here was expressed Wednesday by City Commissioner Ormond R. Bean, who said costs should be known first.

The city was expected to employ a transit expert to advise it on problems of municipal ownership.

The city council meets Thursday to act on a proposal to hike fares from 20 to 25 cents as requested by Rose City Transit company. Commissioners gave informal approval to the hike Tuesday night along with a five-year operating permit but not a new franchise for the company.

EXPENSIVE TURKEY
Pierre, S. D. — A Thanksgiving turkey was costly to the Lutheran Memorial Church, \$200. An eastern wild turkey crashed through a large, six-by-nine-foot window in the church. A construction company estimated replacement cost of the window at \$200.

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