



... Paul Rynning honored on retirement ...

### Biggest News Events During Past 10 Years

New York—(UPI)—Here are some of the events that made the biggest news during the 1950s:

1950—North Korea invades South Korea; U.S. and its Allies intervene as United Nations "police force." Puerto Rican nationalists try to assassinate Truman.  
1951—Truman fires Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Sen. Estes Kefauver calls underworld figures before his committee at televised hearings.  
1952—Eisenhower sweeps into office as first Republican president in 20 years. U.S. explodes H-bomb. Elizabeth II becomes Queen on death of her father. King Farouk is kicked out of Egypt. Capt. Kurt Carlsen makes heroic stand aboard his sinking ship "Flying Enterprise."

1953—Josef Stalin dies. Cease-fire in Korea. Atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg electrocuted. Bobby Greenlease kidnaped and murdered.  
1954—Army-McCarthy hearings. Puerto Rican nationalists shoot up U.S. House of Representatives. Supreme court rules public school racial segregation is unconstitutional. Dr. Samuel Sheppard convicted of murdering his wife.  
1955—Eisenhower suffers heart attack. Salk polio vaccine a success. Princess Margaret decides not to wed Peter Townsend.  
1956—Russian tanks crush the Hungarian revolt. Britain, France, Israel war on Egypt over Suez canal. Liner Andrea Doria sinks after collision with Stockholm. Grace Kelly marries Prince Rainier. Eisenhower re-elected.

1957—Russia launches first artificial earth satellite. Federal troops ordered into Little Rock to enforce integration. Khrushchev emerges as undisputed boss of Russia.  
1958—U.S. launches its first satellite. Sherman Adams resigns under fire. Pope Pius XII dies. Pope John XXIII succeeds him. Alaska becomes 49th state.  
1959—Khrushchev visits U.S. Soviet rocket hits moon. Eisenhower well received on 11-nation goodwill tour.

### OSC to Complete Assistance to Thai University

Corvallis—A 5½-year Oregon State college program of technical assistance to Kasetsart university in Thailand will be concluded next April when the contract between the two schools and between the U.S. and Thai governments expires, President A.L. Strand has announced.

OSC has been assisting the Thai university in development and expansion of teaching, research and extension service programs.  
Fifty-nine Kasetsart staff members have been brought to this country for training under the contract and 19 OSC staff members have worked in Thailand on one-month to two-year special assignments in various fields of agriculture, forestry, science and home economics.  
Important Project  
Training of Kasetsart staff members to carry out an improved and expanded total program after the technical aid was completed has been one of OSC's most important objectives. The program is financed by the Thai government and the U.S. state department's international cooperation administration.  
Significant advances have been made under the program, Strand said, in pointing to the rapid growth and development of the Thai institution in recent years.  
Kasetsart university, located about five miles out of the capital-city Bangkok, emphasizes most of the same subject areas as OSC. Agriculture is the principal school with other major work in forestry, fisheries, science, agricultural engineering and home economics.  
The original contract, signed Sept. 14, 1954, called for a 30-month program of technical assistance. Two additional extensions of the program were requested and approved with April 14, 1960, as the termination date of the last extension.

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**XMAS TREES, ANYONE?**  
Watsonville, Calif.—(UPI)—Alderman Cecil Smith, Jr., returned home from a Christmas trip to Nevada this week and found his lawn piled with old pine and fir trees. Someone had posted a sign reading: "Wanted—used Christmas trees."

**LAKE COUNT**  
Michigan is said to have more than 11,000 lakes.

## Europe Spends Past Decade Under Almost Constant Threat of Warfare

London—(UPI)—The fear-ridden 1950s was the decade of the Cold War and the nuclear stand-off in Europe. It was the decade in which Russia's Sputniks and Luniks rocketed mankind into a new era—the Space Age. It was the decade of the North Atlantic alliance, of a Europe striving for unity for the first time in its history, of a Germany reborn, of uprisings against Communist enslavement in East Berlin and Hungary, of the Anglo-French Suez invasion that drove the world to the brink of war.  
Two giants—Russia's Joseph Stalin and Britain's Sir Winston Churchill—disappeared from the Cold War area—Stalin killed by a brain hemorrhage in March, 1953, and Churchill forced by advancing years into a reluctant retirement.  
Their places were quickly taken by Nikita Khrushchev in Russia, Harold Macmillan in Britain, Gen. Charles de Gaulle in France and Dr. Konrad Adenauer in Germany.  
**Toward Abyss of War**  
The '50s saw Russia and the West hurtle more than once toward the abyss of a third World War, only to recoil each time from the unknown horrors of a nuclear holocaust and possible world suicide.  
As the decade ended, the war clouds seemed to be slowly rolling back. Western Europe looked toward the prospect of an East-West summit conference in the spring of 1960 and the vistas of peace it opened up after 15 years of Cold War tensions.  
Throughout most of the decade, however, Western Europe shivered in the recurrent blasts of the Cold War.  
To save themselves from being swamped by militant world communism, the Western European nations banded together under U. S. leadership in NATO.  
NATO first came into being a little before the decade opened as a direct sequel to the Berlin blockade of 1948.  
**West Germany Needed**  
But without West Germany, rising from the ashes of total defeat in World War II, the alliance was incomplete.  
In 1952, the Western Allies concluded a treaty setting up a European Defense Community and a "European Army," to which resurgent West Germany was to contribute 12 desperately needed divisions.  
But the French, jealous of their national sovereignty and fearful of a rearmaged Germany, killed EDC by a hostile vote of the National Assembly on Aug. 30, 1954.  
A new start was made. France stifled her fears and on May 5, 1955, West Germany became an independent state, freed from the shackles of Allied occupation, and aged Chancellor Adenauer led her into NATO as its 15th full and equal member.  
Meanwhile, on June 17, 1953, the East Berlin workers rose against Red rule and Soviet tanks crushed the uprising, killing 16 Germans.  
But the West refrained from intervening and the war scare receded.  
The Big Four foreign ministers met in Berlin in January, 1954, but failed to solve the festering issues of German unity and Berlin itself.  
"Keep talking" rather than "keep threatening" has become the keynote of East-West relations.  
But, together with peace hopes, the new decade brings with it the risk of more strains on the Western alliance, particularly if the Cold War eases up. To meet this danger, Western leaders increasingly concentrating on the promotion of political and economic cooperation among the NATO members, particularly in the field of economic aid to underdeveloped countries.  
The '50s saw Western Europe seek unity, both economic and political, for the first time in its history.  
The Council of Europe was set up in 1949 as the first European parliament, and now comprises all West European states except Spain, Portugal and Switzerland.  
In 1953, six European nations—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg—pooled their entire coal and steel resources.  
**Common Market**  
The same six nations in January, 1959, set up the European Common Market comprising 160,000,000 people. Their aim was to make this into a complete free trade area in 12 to 15 years. They also pooled their atomic energy resources in "Euratom."  
Britain, not a member of the Common Market, retaliated by setting up a rival "Outer Seven" group. Her aim was to get the six Common Market nations ultimately to join the "Outer Seven" in an all-European free trade area.  
All indications are for increased efforts by the European nations to push for closer unity in the '60s.  
The '50s was the decade in which the European nations saw their once mighty colonial empires breaking up under the pressure of Africa and Asian independence demands.  
Britain granted independence to Ghana, the West In-



**AMONG TOP STORIES**—Third of the top news stories of the decade, according to a poll of executives and editors of United Press International, was the 1953 death of Josef Stalin, marking a new alignment of power in the Kremlin and the first signs of thaw in the cold war. Shown above are the pallbearers at Stalin's funeral. Prominent by his absence is present Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. At extreme right is Laventri Beria. Opposite Beria at the head of the pallbearers is Premier Georgi Malenkov. Behind Malenkov, left to right, are N. Shvernik, Lazar M. Kaganovitch, Nikolai Bulganin, Vyacheslav Molotov, and Vassily T. Stalin.

the fighting with promises of a "new deal" for the rich North African territory.  
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(UPI Telephoto)

### Portland Pianist Victim of Robbery

Portland—(UPI)—A man wearing a white mask and toting an automatic pistol robbed Portland pianist Dent Mowrey and his wife of about \$50 in cash in their home Wednesday.  
Mrs. Mowrey told officers she was awakened when the burglar placed a hand over her mouth and directed the beam of a flashlight in her face.  
Mowrey entered the room and the intruder demanded the money.  
They could not give a good description of the man because he kept the flashlight in their faces and there were no other lights on.

### Clues Sought in Portland Slaying

Portland—(UPI)—Police today sought clues to the slaying of Charles Edwin Redd, 47, whose body was found in his hotel room with a .32 caliber bullet wound in the chest.  
Police theorized that Redd, who was awaiting trial Jan. 15 on a charge of assault with intent to kill, was aroused from bed by an intruder. The body was clad only in underclothing and socks.  
The room had been ransacked, but police said the question of whether robbery was the motive remained in doubt.

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ALL UNION BARBER SHOPS Will Be **CLOSED SATURDAY JANUARY 2** Local 269 JBIU

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Ashepan Festival in Ashland ... Interim zoning ordinance approved by Jackson county planning commission ... Nine lightning strikes reported from thunderstorm over Rogue valley ... Jackson county court considers proposal for multi-purpose stadium at fairgrounds ... Some 7,505 begin classes in Medford school district's 17 schools ... Fire destroys White City Box company factory ... Patrons of Phoenix and Talent school districts vote for consolidation of the two districts ... State board of health approves \$157,173 in federal Hill-Burton funds for construction of Ashland General hospital ... Jackson county court studies proposed plan for establishing work relief projects ... Hundreds of doctors attend 3-day Oregon State Medical Society convention here ... Construction starts on new Osteopathic hospital in Central Point ... Dr. William W. P. Holt, Medford, named "Doctor of the Year" by Oregon State Medical Society ... Twelve-year-old local junior high school student shoots father and little sister to death, then takes own life ... Medford School Superintendent Dr. Leonard B. Mayfield leaves for month-long trip to Russia and Europe ...

**OCTOBER**  
All bids for pool at new Jackson park rejected by Medford city council ... Otto S. Meyer, Eagle Point, suffers fatal heart attack on hunting trip ... Jose Manrubia Martinez arrested for burglary ... Otto M. Brown assumes duties as superintendent of Crater Lake National park ... Sen. Hubert Humphrey speaks at local breakfast ... Representative Edith Green visits Medford ... Ashland burn area reseeded ... John A. Peri, 85, dies in Portland ... \$2,000 taken from Shady Cove market ... Richard Wayne Maiford, 10-year-old Ashland boy, dies of gunshot wound ... Lavern Watrud killed when gun accidentally fires ... John Moad and A. O. Samson, operators of sporting goods stores, die ... Ashland voters approve bond issue to help finance new hospital ... Jose M. Martinez sentenced to state penitentiary ... Two Shady Cove women kill cougar on Upper Elk creek ... Construction company seeks extension of deadline for Bear Creek bridge ... Two more stores open in Medford Shopping center ... Mrs. Esther E. Lonch, 31, pleads guilty to manslaughter ... Mrs. Louella Russell, 71, Yakima, Wash., dies following car-truck collision.

**NOVEMBER**  
Omar A. Bacon named head of county library system ... 35 reports of Halloween mischief made to police ... City firemen accept toys for repair ... Training courses set for agricultural census takers ... C. W. Anhors awarded \$18,000 for land in condemnation suit ... Six youths arrested on arson charges following burning of empty Eagle Point house ... Medford receives school traffic safety award ... Fred Karpstein, 34, admits robbery of Holly theater ... Dr. Leonard Mayfield returns from trip to Russia and Europe ... Private forests to be posted to prevent Christmas tree thefts ... John Ralph Pennington, 38, dies of injuries in car wreck ... Donald Martin Thompson, 36, Klamath Falls, arrested as suspect in Safeway robbery ... Junior Chamber of Commerce plans polio clinics ... Lavonne H. Peters, 44, Central Point, dies of logging accident injuries ... 1,000 families to be contacted in county-wide cancer research project ... Residents voice opposition to proposed wrecking yard on Highway 62 ... Robert Carr Mix, 43, arrested on charge of assault with a deadly weapon ... 3,064 persons receive shots in first polio clinic ... Businessmen visit schools on Education-Business day ...

County medical society approves having two general hospitals in Medford ... George S. Reilly, Ashland, found guilty of failing to send 9-year-old daughter to school ... \$3,500 taken in burglary of Eastside Big Y market ... Bids to be opened Dec. 8 on Rogue River bridge at Homestead and freeway overcrossing at Grants Pass ... Library open house honors new librarian ... Theodor Reddell, 34, electrocuted as Medco crane hits power line ... Low water table reported in county ... Federal grant approved for new Ashland hospital ... Medford wins state football championship ... Santa Claus arrives in helicopter ... Father's market loses \$1,023 to burglars ... Wood of miner, Walter H. Bodyfin, 56, recovered near Gold Hill ... Orchardist Harold B. Jordan, 77, dies ... Precipitation continues below normal.

**DECEMBER**  
Western Oregon Assessors meet in Medford ... Loren Ritchie awarded contract for new Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan building ... County court considers possible new stadium ... Ronald Harding, 22, dies of injuries received in traffic mishap ... Water shortage in Central Point being studied ... Work under way on new building to house bigger press for Mail Tribune ... Paul Rynning retires after 35 years as county engineer ... County court considers new fair building ... Excavation tests made for proposed athletic stadium at fairgrounds ... Studies should be made before county-wide zoning attempted, planners told ... Eight contractors take out plans for Jackson park pool ... Light rain eases

### ILLINOIS VALLEY Yule Party Held

By MARGARET M. CROWL  
Cave Junction—International Order of Job's Daughters held its regular meeting and Christmas party for secretaries Dec. 21 at the Masonic temple in Kerby.  
Escorted to the East and welcomed were Past Associate Guardians Hap Lloyd, Homer Snider and Earl Spencer, who is worshipful Master of Belt Lodge 18, and Carrol Banks, worthy Patron of Western Star Chapter 64 OES.  
Queen Linda Prather introduced Sandra Piper, senior princess and Grand Bethel representative of New Mexico in Oregon, and all the secretaries present.  
Diane Blue, guide, gave a report on the installation of Bethel 182 in Crescent City, Seven girls of Bethel 36 attended.  
Queen elect Sandra Piper reported plans for her installation, which will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 23 in the high school gym.  
Tentative plans were made for girls to attend installation of officers for Bethel 55, Medford. The date will be announced later.  
Guardian Stella Piper asked that all girls be present at the next meeting, Jan. 4, for practice and fitting of the new robes for the installation of the new queen.  
Rae Thrasher, librarian, read a poem called "A Little Bit of Christmas" by Garnett Ann Schultz.  
Associate Guardian Mill Pierson presented merit award-pins and gave a brief review of the duties and activities of a "Jobie" must perform to earn the award.  
Queen Linda, Tony Whitely, Diane Blue, Sharon Prather and Kathy Basham received their first year pins. Second year pins were earned by Sandra Piper, Beverly Sewell and Loraine Steiner. Each award was earned by scoring 200 points during the year.  
A skit, "The Cats Meow," was put on by Gloria Hare, Beverly Sewell and Kathy

Basham. Diane Blue was in charge of entertainment. A gift exchange preceded adjournment to the dining room for refreshments.

American Legion Post 70 and Auxiliary are sponsoring a New Year's Eve dance at the Legion hall. There will be music by the "Tunesters," refreshments, hats, horns and noise makers.

Twenty-five needy families in the Illinois Valley received Christmas boxes of food and toys were provided for the children. Toys were donated by the Lions club while food and money to buy supplies not donated was provided by the following: Kerby, Evergreen and Selma Grade schools; Illinois Valley High school; Immanuel Methodist church; Illinois Valley Garden club; World War I Veterans; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salvage; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baldwin and the American Legion and Auxiliary.

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MILK producers' league  
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