

## Army Engineers Outline Program For Green Peter

Washington—UPI—The Army engineers have projected a \$52,400,000 construction program for Oregon's Green Peter dam over the next six fiscal years, according to Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.).

Porter got the estimate from Maj. Gen. William F. Cassidy, Army Engineer Chief of civil works, in response to a request for more details on the government's long range plans for the project.

**One of 24 Projects**  
In its fiscal 1961 budget covering July 1, 1960 to June 30, 1961, the administration asked congress to appropriate \$1,400,000 to start construction of the dam.

The project was one of 24 engineer projects recommended for a new start this coming fiscal year.

Cassidy revealed the following engineer plan for requested appropriations in succeeding fiscal years: 1962, \$7,500,000; 1963, \$10 million; 1964, \$15 million; 1965, \$13,500,000, and 1966 \$5 million.

The congressman said that "of course these figures are dependent on a variety of factors, including approval by the Budget Bureau and both houses of Congress, possible increase in material and labor costs, and unforeseen changes in engineering requirements."

Cassidy reported that during 1961 the requested Green Peter funds would be spent as follows: \$665,000 for acquisition of reservoir property; \$200,000 for initiating road relocation; \$500,000 for engineering and design expenses; and \$35,000 for supervision and administration costs.

## 147 Jobs Pared, Hatfield Asserts

Salem—UPI—Gov. Mark Hatfield said Thursday that so far 147 jobs have been cut from state executive department branches during his administration.

People are not being dismissed, he said, but the posts are not being replaced as some employees retire or otherwise leave.

Hatfield said this total has nothing to do with employee increases in institutions, the highway department or in education. The 1959 Legislature provided more positions in those categories due to increased functions.

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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## Bob Crosby's Daughter Refused Family Security and Assistance

**By RICK DU BROW**  
**UPI Hollywood Writer**

Hollywood—UPI—She had everything a girl could want—looks, money and Crosby for a last name.

Yet Cathy Crosby—daughter of Bob and niece of Bing—rebelled against the name and rejected the comforts it gave her. She moved out of the family home.

Last October, her parents announced that the 20-year-old girl was in a hospital, suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Only the doctors can comment officially on the case. But Hollywood has known of Cathy's rebellion for several years.

It began in 1957 when the voluptuous, dark-haired girl—who strongly resembles Elizabeth Taylor—had a romance with Dino Castelli, 32 maitre d' of a Sunset Strip restaurant. Her father disapproved, so she moved out. Father and daughter didn't speak to each other again for more than a year.

Meanwhile, her resentment against the Crosby name was building up.

**Aid Refused**  
Refusing financial aid from her family, trying to get by on her own as a singer and actress, she said:

"One of the reasons I moved out was to keep the world from thinking I needed Dad and the Crosby name to be successful."

"I found a job at the Tropicana Hotel (in Las Vegas, Nev.) on my own, and I've appeared on the Eddie Fisher TV show without help from anyone."

"When I was appearing with Jayne Mansfield at the Tropicana, Dad was starring at another hotel in Vegas. One day we passed each other in the hotel lobby, but he didn't even say hello."

"I live in a small apartment with another girl, and to be honest, it's really a financial drag. I spend all my money on clothes."

"But I think my looks and

talent will see me through in spite of the fact that my name is Crosby."

**Never Met Aunt**  
Referring to Bing's wife, Kathryn, she said:

"I've never met Auntie Kathryn. Maybe I never will. And I haven't seen Uncle Bing for four years."

"Maybe there were a lot of things wrong about my being so independent and leaving home, but it took me away from the little world of the Crosbys, and it's good to be away."

"If my career doesn't work out the way I hope it will, maybe I'll fall in love and get married like the rest of the Crosbys."

Cathy, who appeared in three films, "Night of the Quarter Moon," "Beat Generation" and "Girls Town," admitted that her name hadn't hurt her chances in Hollywood.

"My voice and my name are God-given gifts," she said, "but it takes more than that to reach the top of the ladder. If and when I become a big success, I'll know I got there on my own—and not just because my name is Crosby."

Cathy's preoccupation with her family name had also tormented her father at one time. Despite his excellence as a Dixieland jazz leader, he was—and is—often referred to as "Bing's brother."

"I hated the relationship at first," he said. "I credit Bing for one thing—getting me into show business."

**Followed Brother**  
"Perhaps if he hadn't been in it, I would have finished my law course at Gonzaga University and been practicing today."

"Instead I followed Bing into the entertainment field, and I've been the victim of an unconscious comparison ever since. I've got to sing better just because I'm Bing's brother. I'm always being measured against Bing."

"It used to gripe me, but it doesn't any longer. Over the years, Bing and Bob have remained close—often joking about their children. When Bing's sons were dating heavily in Las Vegas, Bob cracked that he didn't perform in the gambling resort because "I don't want to mess around in my nephews' playpen."

When Bob's wife gave birth to her second daughter, Junie Malia, he wired Bing: "Now I have two girls and three boys, a full house. Try to top that!"

Bing, who now has six children but had only four sons at that time, wired back: "Check the poker rules, son. Four of a kind still beats a full house."

Even Cathy was close to the family early in her career. She made her debut on Bing's radio show when she was 10.

## No Action Taken On Meter Proposal

Ashland—The Ashland city council Tuesday took no formal action on a request that parking meters be removed from downtown Ashland streets.

Councilman Glenn Revel, chairman of the council's traffic committee, said that although the group had not met to discuss the proposal an informal survey had been taken among many of the petitioners.

Most of them believed, he said, that removal of meters would not offer a complete solution to the problem presented in shopper resentment of the meters per se, as well as parking and traffic control. They looked to the city for a solution, Revel said.

Objections to removing the meters include difficulties of administering time zone enforcement and a method of replacing lost revenue. Eldon Sorpeter, one of the petitioners, said the meters "are doing the job. It is a question of finding something better." The council indicated it would not drop the proposal from consideration.

And when she was 16, she sang on her father's radio program for \$150 a week, plus \$2,500 a year for clothes.

**Met Frenchman**  
Her sense of romance began early too. When she returned from France four years ago, she reported breathlessly:

"On my last night in Paris I met a tall, handsome Frenchman who proposed to me. I'd never met him before, but he told me he loved me and asked me to marry him. Frenchmen are more sophisticated than Americans."

Shortly after it was announced that Cathy had suffered a nervous breakdown, her family suffered another tragedy. On Nov. 9, police reported that Bob was stabbed twice by his wife, June, with a letter opener after he allegedly struck her during an argument.

Bob denied striking his wife, but the marriage appeared to be on the rocks.

And the public's image of the Crosbys as carefree, happy-go-lucky family of show business had been blurred some more.

## Former Crater Lake Employee Gets Award

Ormand W. Hogue, former plumber at Crater Lake National park, has been awarded the department of the interior's Commendable Service Award for devoted service, the park service has announced.

The award consisted of a citation, certificate, bronze medal and lapel emblem, and a department of the interior lifetime pass.

Hogue, who retired from the National Park Service last March after eight years of service, is now living in Pendleton.



CATHY CROSBY Comforts Rejected

## Grain Exports Increase in 1959

Salem—UPI—Grain inspectors of the Oregon Department of Agriculture said Thursday a substantial increase in grain exports moving out of Oregon ports was recorded in 1959 over 1958.

Last year 59.8 million bushels of grain moved overseas from Portland and Astoria. This compares with 45.5 million bushels in 1958.

Another 1959 increase was a 32 per cent hike in barge movement of grain into Portland. Grain movement into Portland by truck dropped in 1959 to 10.3 million bushels from 13.6 in 1958.

Total grain inspections, including export, showed a decline at Portland, Pendleton and Astoria.

## FIRM FOUNDER DIES

Albuquerque, N.M.—UPI—Col. R. L. Harrison, 63, founder of the largest heavy equipment and machinery firm in the state and one of New Mexico's leading businessmen, died Wednesday.

## The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

**Margaret V.**—My husband is a boob.

**Leonard V.**—She's always looking at what the other fellow has.

**Margaret V.**—My husband and I have been married ten years and have four adorable children. Our only problem is money. My husband just doesn't earn enough to keep us going decently.

Leonard has been with the same company for 15 years, but he makes less than some of the men who do his kind of work and have been there ten years. The reason for this is that other men know how to make demands, but my husband is a boob. He doesn't stand up for his own rights.

I don't see how we can go on this way. My parents keep helping us with gifts, but I am ashamed to take any more from them. I'd be willing to go out to work, but Len won't let me because of the children.

**Leonard V.**—Marge just says that about going out to work to torture me. She knows darn well she can't go to work with our youngest still in the crawling stage.

Plenty of men support families as big as mine on no more than I earn. It's not that my salary is so small, it's that Marge's eyes are so big. She's always looking at what the other fellow has.

My company hasn't overpaid me, but they treat me right. I have a slight physical handicap and they consider that when they assign me to particular jobs. I don't feel I have any beef coming, although it's true some guys are making out better.

But what I can't stand is Marge's constant nagging. It will drive me away from home.

**The Council:** It is an interesting fact that naggers nearly always defeat their own purposes.

This case is a striking example. When she calls her

husband a "boob" and compares him with other men who supposedly do a better job for their families, she undermines the very confidence he needs to get ahead. His ego withers under her contempt and her bitterness makes him miserable and afraid to face the world.

Recent psychological studies show that naggers are basically individuals who have a bone to pick with life. They feel unhappy and dissatisfied within themselves and look around for something or somebody to blame. If their problems were suddenly solved, they would soon find another cause for complaints.

We urge Margaret to accept the fact that nagging will never win anything—neither with children nor grownups. If there is a problem to be solved it is so much better to sit down and discuss it once in a rational spirit, to try to see a solution and, if no solution presents itself, to accept things as they are with good grace. The subject should be dropped and the attention turned in another direction.

The last point is important. When a nagger turns his energies into something besides nagging, the old problem seems to dissolve as if by magic. Margaret should make an effort to find some fun in life. She may find her spontaneous laughter acting as a tonic to her husband's spirits. It could build up the courage and initiative he needs to advance in his work. (Copyright 1960, General Features Corp.)

## HUGE PLANE BILL

New York—UPI—Eastern Airlines figured today the cost of each of the DC-8-B jets it is placing in service this month is about equivalent to the entire U.S. national debt in 1841—or equivalent to three times a jet's weight in silver. The planes cost about \$5,250,000 each and weigh 124,288 pounds empty.



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2:30—Lifesaving and Basic Swim Strokes—Lanel Wilkes  
3:00—Swim Team Exhibition—Wilson Gilinsky  
3:30—Demonstration of Beginning Swim Lessons—Willard Harwood  
4:00—Open Swimming for All  
**GYM:**  
2:30—High School Basketball—Charles Thompson  
3:45—Women's Volleyball—Vi Lewis  
4:15—Boys' Gym Class—Curt Saltmarsh  
**SOCIAL HALL:**  
2:00—Music Program—Lynn Sjolund  
4:00—Square Dancing—Doug Fosbury, Caller  
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