Menus Ready for Christmas Dinner At VA Domiciliary

White City — Menus contributed by the American Legion auxiliary, Department of Oregon, printed with greetings, are ready for the annual Christmas Day dinner at the Veterans Administration Domiciliary here.

And Mrs. Joyce Gooch, chief dietitian, reports that plans for the dinner are ready and the staff prepared to serve some 850 members in about one and one-half hours.

Two Christmas trees, decorated by the Junior Red Cross, under the supervision of Mrs. Darlene Darby, Medford, will form a glittering part of the dining rooms' festive decorations.

Decorating Project

Mrs. Frances Zundel, domiciliary representative for the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliaries, Department of Oregon, also has a responsible hand in the domiciliary decorations. The Oregon Federation of Garden clubs, with Mrs. Olive Floyd, Veterans Administration Volunteers Services representative, and Mrs. Edith Poe, alternate, have been busy for the past weeks on the huge decorating project.

The finely printed menu, made up for mailing also starts off with a shrimp salad cocktail. Oregon Tom Turkey follows with a cornbread stuffing and de-luxe gravy. It includes Irish whipped potatoes, green beans-amadine, orange-cranberry relish, radishes and olives, hot cloverleaf rolls, plum pudding with hard sauce or egg nog ice cream and hard candies finish off the dinner.

The salad featuring the day will be a Christmas wreath of pineapple rings basing red and green cherries. Fruit cakes which will be served Christmas and at other times are ready. They were baked before Thanksgiving, Mrs. Gooch said.

About 850 pounds of Oregon turkey will be required for the dinner.

Suit or Separates

9358 2–10

by Marian Martin

What a clever detail—jacket buttons to the pleated skirt. This 3-piece outfit is just right for little girls who go lots of places.

Printed Pattern 9358: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jacket, skirt 1¾ yards 54-inch; shirt ¾ yard 35-inch.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mail. Send to Marian Martin, Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FIRST TIME EVER! Glamorous movie star's wardrobe plus 110 exciting styles to sew in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Send 35c.

HIGHWAY OPENED

Brookings —UPI— The last remaining section of new U. S. Highway 101 between Brookings and Gold Beach has been opened to traffic.

Subscribers

To report stopover or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune in Medford call 4-4161, Ashland call 482-3331, Trail, phone Victors 2-2808 before 6:45 a.m. daily and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

If regular delivery arrives shortly after you call please notify office, thus eliminating special messenger service.

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- NO BATTERIES NEEDED — OVER FOUR FOOT LONG ALLEY
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- AUTOMATIC ACTION THAT CHALLENGES SKILL AND INVITES COMPETITION
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A REAL ACTION FAMILY GAME BY ELDON

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Shippingport, Pa. Power Plant Five Years Old Tuesday

By JOHN A. CARROLL
United Press International

It was 12:39 a.m. by the clock on the wall in the big control room.

Jack Waugaman, a switchboard operator, stepped in front of a huge panel dotted with dials, pushbuttons, flashing lights and other assorted indicators. He fingered the instruments expertly and brought a turbine generator into synchronization.

In so doing, Waugaman activated the world's first full-scale atomic electric power plant designed exclusively for peaceful purposes.

The place was Shippingport, Pa., a small Ohio River town about 25 air miles northwest of Pittsburgh. The date, Dec. 18, 1957 — five years ago Tuesday.

On Test Basis

The Shippingport Atomic Power Station, a joint venture of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission and Duquesne Light Company of Pittsburgh, initially went into operation on a test basis.

Now, some 1,153,000,000 kilowatt hours later, a housewife in Beaver, Pa., flips a switch and her electric mixer swirls into action.

A class bell rings and children hurry down a corridor of a junior high school in Monaca.

The street lights come on in Midland.

There is a good chance the electricity that powered the mixer, rang the class bell and gave Midland light came from the atomic reactor at Shippingport.

Power Mixes Together

The atomic-produced power and that from conventional sources mix together to serve the western Pennsylvania area.

"We do not know exactly which communities in our system receive power from Shippingport," a Duquesne Light spokesman said. "But it's a good bet that towns and cities like Monaca, Beaver and others in the immediate vicinity of the atomic plant get their share."

At present, the Shippingport plant is temporarily out of service. It is being refueled for the third time since that eventful day in 1957. Electrical output is halted during refueling.

But progress is being made even in this highly-technical maneuver.

When the fuel for the 58-ton nuclear core was changed the first time the process took five months, between November, 1959, and April, 1960. The second refueling last year was completed in two months.

Six Weeks Time

This time, the process was begun on Nov. 23 and the plant will be operative again in January — or about six weeks time.

The Shippingport station was designed to supply enough power to provide for the residential needs for a city of 250,000 residents.

The 1,153,000,000 kilowatt hours produced at Shippingport since it opened represent enough power to supply 100,000 average homes for about four years.

The town of Shippingport has 383 residents. The population hasn't changed since the atomic power station was built. But feelings have changed.

Business Picks Up

Mrs. Carl Calhoon operates a restaurant in town. When construction of the plant began back in 1953, her business picked up. She also got to know the workers because they usually had lunch at her place.

"Quite a few people had fears at the time," she recalled. "Occasionally, it would be mentioned that the plant might blow up, but I never felt that way. The workers assured me there was no danger."

Mrs. Louis Dydek, mother of three children ranging in age from 4 to 10 years, said initially she was frightened by thoughts of an atomic power plant. "But the fear is all over now."

"At first I was afraid . . . I wanted to move out," she said. "Now, I don't even give it (the plant) much thought."

Wilburn's Case Rested In Columbia Fraud

St. Helens —UPI— Counsel for Republican sheriff candidate Roy Wilburn rested its case in Columbia county vote fraud trial here Thursday amid testimony indicating destruction of some ballots and altering of others.

Wilburn has filed a civil suit asking that he be declared winner of the Nov. 6 election for county sheriff. Wilburn led Democratic incumbent Spencer Younce by 100 votes after the initial count, but Younce won by 41 in a recount. Wilburn has charged the ballots were tampered with after the initial count.