



FIRING AWAY FOR DOUBLE PLAY — Carolyn Henderson, Frances Wallace and Jo Durham work in double play drill as the Lorelei Ladies softballers train at Altanta, Ga.

Sacred Heart Notebook

By MARY EGAN

"Dreamer's Holiday" is the theme of the 1952 Senior Prom slated for this evening in the Sacred Heart gym. Amidst the colorful decorations which have not yet been revealed by the juniors, the students will dance to the music of Baldy's Band. The dance programs are in the form of the traditional crowning of the King and Queen, selected from the senior class by the underclassmen. If you are wondering who will be crowned tonight, the answer is Mary Mauch and Ray Beard. Congratulations are in order for these students, very deserving of the honor.

Not only is the prom a major interest these days but also Student Body nominations which were held last week at the regular meeting of the students and faculty. Wayne Neuberger, Jane Gray, and Bill Burritt were nominated for the office of president, while running for vice-president is Mary Ann Gudi and Edmond Anderson. The position of secretary finds Jonette Brandejesky, Cecile Vanlenberg, and Jerry Jarvis as candidates. The treasurer for 1952-1953 will be selected from candidates Louis Brown and Eva Casey.

Also well leading try-outs were held Thursday afternoon. Three girls will be chosen from this list of eligible students - Linda Ellis, Barbara Mauch, Iris Sari, Shirley Snider, Barbara Howard, Korinne Miller, and Jerry Jarvis. Good luck to all the students in their campaigns. Remember, election day isn't far away!

The CCD, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, will be held Thursday in Redmond. All students will be dismissed from school in order that they will be able to attend. A thirty-member choir from the Academy has been asked to sing on this occasion.

If You Think It's Tough Here, Look at Poor Russ

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Russian industrial worker must put in 16 hours to make enough to buy a pound of tea. He must work two hours and 12 minutes to buy a pound of beef, 4 1/2 hours to buy a pound of butter and an hour and 50 minutes for a pound of sugar. These figures were released Tuesday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The bureau has collected data on countries in Western Europe, Russia and the United States. Its conclusions:

1. The American worker has it the best of all.
 2. The Russian worker has it the worst of all.
- The Labor Bureau says it thinks, with the same amount of work, an industrial worker in this country can buy more than five times as many groceries as a Russian worker can buy in a Moscow state store.
- A word of warning: Miss Faith Williams, who headed the group that rounded up the statistics, says some guesswork had to be done in many cases.
- Furthermore, all figures had to be the official figures of the governments, and figures can be used to hide facts as well as reveal them.
- "But I think in general they show conditions pretty well," Miss Williams told a reporter. "Certainly they show that the Russians are still far below our standards, for all their bragging to countries in the Far East."
- Figured in minutes, here is the time needed in each country to make enough to buy one pound of each product:

	U.S.	Russia
Tea	40	960
Beef	31	137
Butter	6	14
Potatoes	2	56
Bread	6	14

DESTROYER VISITS
LONDON, (AP) — The U. S. Destroyer Borden entered Split Harbor Tuesday on a goodwill visit, the official Yugoslav news agency said.

Big and Little Atom Bombs Tested on Las Vegas Range

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

ATOMIC BOMB SITE, Nev. (AP) — We have had baby A-bombs and also near-giants, and we have them in great variety. That is the explanation of the many A-bombs that have been exploded here in a little more than a year. Some prove very good, and others not so good when measured by the grim purpose behind all this work, namely to give our Army and Navy bombs that they can use in battle against enemy troops and ships.

This new picture of America's atomic power comes from the numerous briefings by U.S. atomic energy officials and by generals, which set the stage for Operation Big Shot (the military name is Operation Big Horn), the first public exhibition of A-bomb power here.

Baby bombs are both small in size and small in explosive power, when compared with our first bombs. In size they are still big but getting small enough for firing in big guns and in guided missiles. They are at the practical military stage.

But not so the A-bombs which rate as babies in explosive power. They are not yet useful and no one knows when they will be. The trouble is the present impossibility of gauging their power so that a field commander can shoot them with confidence that they will destroy the objective.

These babies still will be thousands of times more powerful than a ton of TNT. The explosion comes from bringing pieces of the explosive metal together very rapidly. Slow down this approach and you can get any power from zero to 20,000 tons of TNT. The slow-down, however, cannot be controlled sufficiently.

Here observers who have had to look from 50 miles apparently have seen four different kinds of explosive power. The problem is illustrated by Big Shot. In advance the scientist said frankly they could not even guess how powerful it would be. Even the new electronic calculators have missed by fifty per cent in estimating the power of some of our A bombs.

Umpqua Hospital District Eyed
REEDSPORT (AP) — A proposal to form a hospital district in the area included in the Port of Umpqua district will be put before the voters at the May 16 primary election.

The measure calls for a five-year levy of five mills for construction and a one mill levy thereafter for maintenance. Some \$25,000 has been raised for the hospital by private subscription and another \$15,000 had been contributed by lumber companies in the Lower Umpqua area.

The proposal is sponsored by the Lower Umpqua Chamber of Commerce and the Reedport Community Hospital Committee. The nearest hospitals are at Coos Bay and North Bend, 30 miles away.

Death Claims Newsman

BALTIMORE, (AP) — Paul Cheney Patterson, former head of the Baltimore Sun papers who wanted to be remembered as "always a newspaperman," died Monday night after an illness of several months. He was 73.

He had retired Jan. 31, 1951, as president of the A. S. Abell Co., publishers of the Sun, The Evening Sun and the Sunday Sun. Patterson, who rose in the ranks and held most of the positions in the newspaper field at one time or another, attributed his success to two things.

"First," he said, "you should learn everything you can about every job in the business, and second, you've got to get the breaks and be ready for them." He broke into newspaper work at 18 as a part time sports writer for the Chicago Tribune.

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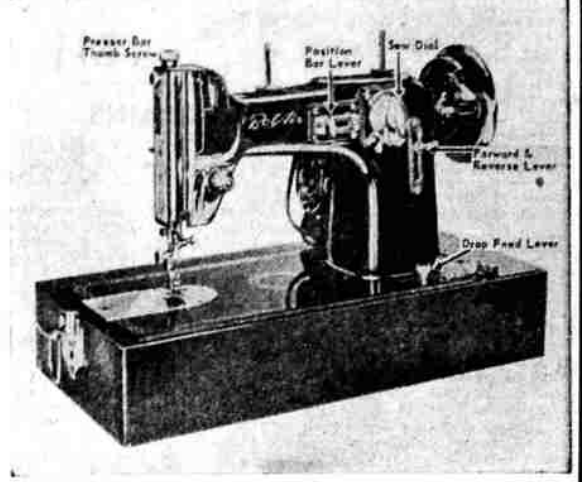
SEWARD, Alaska (AP) — All three delegates from Alaska to the Republican National Convention at Chicago in July will be supporters of Sen. Taft.

The third delegate was named Monday by the Third Division Republican Convention. The delegate, Gerritt Snider of Anchorage, was unopposed but he is a known Taft partisan. Two delegates aligned with Taft had been named earlier.

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ROSE PRINCESS
PORTLAND (AP) — The first Rose Festival princess, a 17-year-old brunette from Grant High, was selected Monday. She is Pat Morud. Princesses will be selected from Portland's seven other high schools, and one will be chosen queen.



WATCH FOR IT!

TOMORROW

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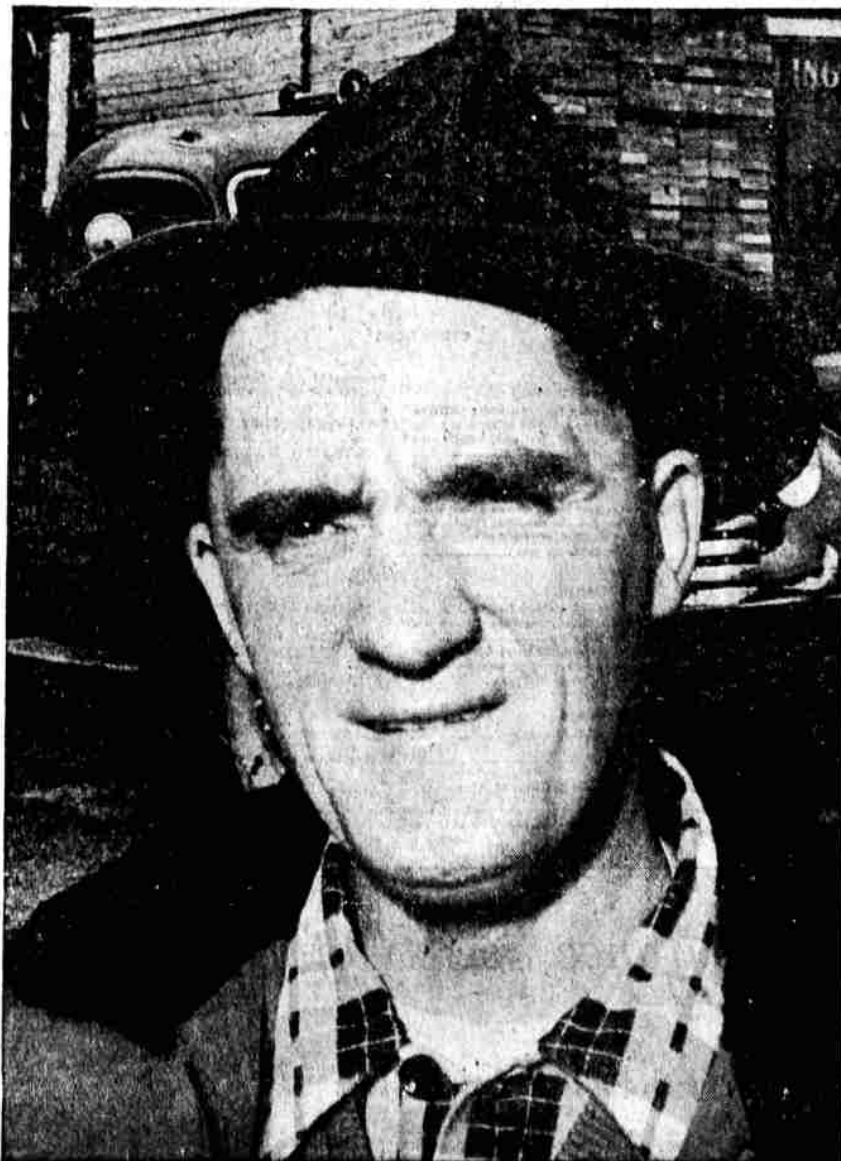
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Exploration here and abroad has cost us more than \$229,000,000 in the last 5 years. Known crude reserves are at an all-time high. But these deposits were the easiest to discover. Though the earth holds vast hidden reserves, it now costs many millions to find each new field needed to assure you of continuing supplies of petroleum products.

And finally, after setting aside funds for future operation, we distribute to our more than 100,000 shareholders what money remains—last year \$2.60 a share, their return on savings invested. So almost all the "money we make" goes right back into circulation.



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