

New Teen Club Opens in KF

Klamath's newest young people's gathering spot and Friday and Saturday night dancing floor is the Teen Canteen, in the old Foster's Cafe building at 1316 Oregon Avenue.

The canteen is primarily for students from Sacred Heart Academy high school, KUHS and Fremont Junior High School, and is hoped by its sponsors to be self-supporting. Admissions of 35 cents per person or 40 cents per couple are being charged when the canteen opens each Friday and Saturday night—excepting on nights when school activities conflict.

The sponsors and working group behind the Teen-Canteen are members of the Wahanka Horizon Club, a senior group of the Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. Orville Hermand and Mrs. Roger Kirkpatrick led the group through the planning and execution stages in developing the canteen as a community service—one of the aims of Horizon Clubs

throughout the nation.

Members of the Wahanka group, all high school girls, are Carol Larson, Twila Greene, Carol Herman, Patty Phillips, Judy Plesner, Mary Cox, Joyce White, JoAnne Schmitz, Linda Ball, Elda Runyan and Helen Lane.

The building is owned by W. D. Miller, who contributed its use for the canteen and took care of major renovations for the club. The girls themselves did the detail work—painting and cleaning—and prepared the large floor in the new "dance hall" for dancing. These improvements were financed by their own efforts, with a contribution from the Klamath Shrine club to pay a carpenter to put up a counter in the front section. That is to be used as a snack bar, and ice cream, pop and other refreshments are offered there.

The girls covered the counter themselves, laid linoleum in the entry hall, covered the counter with plastic and linoleum. Stools were already in the building as well as other equipment the girls will use—refrigerator, dishes, stoves and cupboards.

Horizon Club members themselves are acting as hostesses. They've prepared uniforms of aqua culottes, white sweaters and aqua collars. Each girl has her name on the collar.

The young hostesses have put lots of work and time into their favorite project for Klamath young folks, and they're hoping they will get cooperation from other teenagers to keep it open and operating. Should any student make trouble, he will be suspended from use of the canteen.

Parents of Horizon Club members will act as chaperones, taking turns each weekend.

The Wahanka Horizon Club has listed the following Klamath firms and individuals to receive thanks for help in setting up this project: Emil's No. 2, Oregon Food Store, Carter's Fine Foods, Harlow's Second Hand Store, Alfred Grimm, Clay Larson, Francis Engelhardt, Orville Herman, Alva Comer, Earl Greene and the Shrine Club.

The Horizon members have announced that all visitors to the canteen will be welcomed, and that the books they will be open for inspection at all times.

Roaring Fire Strikes Taegu

TAEGU, Korea (AP)—A pre-dawn fire, fanned by wind, destroyed more than three downtown city blocks today, leaving about 2,000 Koreans homeless.

Four U. S. soldiers who helped battle the blaze were treated for cuts and burns. Three Korean civilians were injured, one seriously.

Scores of American and Korean firefighters brought the two-hour blaze under control. For a time, flames threatened to engulf fuel oil supplies at a Fifth Air Force depot.

Three U. S. Army bulldozers kept the fire from spreading by cutting a fire lane around the three-block area. The blaze reportedly started in a soap factory.

Zero Cold Hits Korea

SEOUL (AP)—Temperatures skidded to the near-zero mark today and snow blanketed the Korean battlefield.

Scattered clouds and haze over the front and North Korea limited air activity.

The mercury dropped to 2 above zero on the Western Front and 4 above on the east.

Up to 2 inches of snow fell before daybreak.

Merl Young Loses Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—E. Merl Young, former RFC examiner whose wife's mink coat figured prominently in a Senate probe of government loans, has lost a motion to dismiss an indictment accusing him of perjury.

Federal Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut left the case open for future trial when he rejected the motion Christmas Eve. Young was accused of lying to the Senate Banking Committee and also to a grand jury.

Also turned down were similar motions concerning three others charged with lying in connection with the RFC investigation.

The three were Young's brother, Herschel Young, and two Washington attorneys, Robert W. Dudley and Joseph H. Rosenbaum.

Ford Fund Aids Former Soviets

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ford Foundation reports it has given aid through its Eastern European fund, to 100,000 former Soviet citizens who have reached the United States since World War II.

The foundation said in a report yesterday the emigres have been helped to find jobs, learn English and solve their medical, legal and other problems. They are located across the United States.

PURDUE PLANS

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Professor R. Norris Shreve of Purdue University is scheduled to come to Formosa to plan an affiliation of the Taiwan College of Engineering with Purdue. The Mutual Security Agency here says Purdue will send a team to Formosa for two years residence at the college. The plan is designed to provide well-trained technical personnel for service here.



ROBBERY SUSPECT CAUGHT — Detroit, Mich., Patrolmen John Hoffman (left) and Chester Sylvester handcuff a larceny suspect identified as Carlyle Clark, 22, following a robbery of a downtown store when \$193 was taken from an open cash register. Police and Detroit News Photographer James R. Kilpatrick chased Clark before he was caught after bumping and tripping over a heavily-laden Christmas shopper.

Fourteen Die In Plane Crash

TOKYO (AP)—Fourteen passengers and crewmen—including 10 U. S. servicemen—were killed today when a C-47 transport of the Greek Air Force crashed into a hill in Southern Korea.

Far East Air Force headquarters said the Royal Hellenic Air Force plane failed to gain altitude after taking off. It crashed two miles from the airfield and burned.

Victims included four crew members of the Greek Air Force, a U. S. Air Force radio operator and passengers—all U. S. servicemen.

The Air Force said some ground observers believed there was an engine failure.

John Dulles' Wife Falls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. John Dulles spent the night in Doctors Hospital under observation for an injury suffered in a fall.

The wife of the secretary of state-designate stumbled in the unfamiliar darkness of her hotel apartment Thursday night and struck her side against a bookcase. She went to the hospital for rib X-rays and observation. The hospital said early today it could not discuss the case, other than to say she is a patient.

Government Mulls Doves

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has started a study of the mourning dove's diseases and way of life so that the bird's plaintive call will not die away.

Reporting this yesterday, the National Geographic Society said chances of preventing extinction of the dove are believed good because most states do not allow the bird to be hunted.

Home Agency Tells Housing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Housing and Home Finance Agency reported today that of 98,029 defense housing units programmed for critical areas, 41,963 were put under construction, with 24,697 of these completed.

The report said the 98,029 units were programmed in 204 critical defense housing units—73,915 for rentals and 24,114 for sales. As of Dec. 17, it said, 43 per cent of the total were under construction and 25 per cent of the total were completed.

Bandit Gets Fruitcake

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the story of a gunman who now has his cake and can eat it too—but he expected a lot more.

The gunman yesterday surprised Mrs. Alice Badener, 42, on the way to her husband's lamp and shade firm. He snatched a bulky envelope from her and fled.

Mrs. Badener on Friday usually brings the weekly payroll to her husband's firm. But this week Pierre Badener paid his employees on Wednesday because of Christmas. It wasn't cash the bandit got but the snack Mrs. Badener was carrying her husband—holiday fruitcake.

Forgery Charge Faces Teenager

A 17-year-old girl is held in the Juvenile Home for prosecution on a charge of forgery.

Faye Blackmer, deputy juvenile officer, said the girl is accused of forging the name of Francis Skinner, 4-H agent, to two checks for \$20 each.

The girl was arraigned in District Court yesterday and her case was turned over to Juvenile Court, when her age was determined.

Churchill May Seek Participation In Any Eisenhower-Stalin Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—Britain's Prime Minister Churchill undoubtedly will demand recognition as a full participant in any Eisenhower-Stalin meeting aimed at easing world tension.

American officials who forecast this today made it plain, however, that they are little chance of any such top-level East-West conference unless Russia shows in advance a genuine desire to end the cold war.

John Foster Dulles, President-elect Eisenhower's secretary of state-designate, emphasized this yesterday in calling for "concrete proposals" from Russia before any meeting between Eisenhower and the Soviet Premier.

Responsible American diplomats said they believe any such "concrete proposals" in order to be worth following up, would have to indicate plainly that Moscow is prepared to make some concession. A hint that Russia might be willing to end the Korean war on terms acceptable to the West would fall into this category, they said.

Even though an Eisenhower-Stalin meeting at present seems remote, the 76-year-old Churchill nevertheless can be expected to discuss it with Eisenhower when he visits New York early next month.

British Embassy officials said Churchill's talks will be "informal" with no set agenda to be followed. The Prime Minister's main aim, they said, will be to try to restore the close British-American partnership that existed during World War II.

Churchill's conference with Eisenhower undoubtedly will cover Eisenhower's recent trip to Korea and secret talks afterward with Gen. Douglas MacArthur about means of ending the Korean War.

The impending Eisenhower-Churchill talk is viewed by British officials as a prelude to a full-dress formal meeting between Churchill and key American cabinet officers, probably sometime in May.

Churchill is to be accompanied only by his wife and daughter during the New York stopover. After two or three days of talks at the home of his friend, financier Bernard Baruch, he is to come to the capital for what is described by British officials as a farewell call on President Truman, who goes out of office Jan. 20. After two days here, Churchill is scheduled to fly to Jamaica for a two week's vacation.

In any later meeting with Eisenhower, Churchill can be expected to bring up (1) Britain's desire for "trade not aid" from the United States to help solve its financial problems, (2) British plans for resuming the flow of top-secret atomic energy information now barred by American law, (3) North Atlantic defense arrangements, (4) Far Eastern problems including the continued differences in American-British policy toward Red China and (5) Britain's oft-repeated request to be represented by at least an observer in the American-New Zealand-Australian defense setup in the Pacific.

The possibility of a Stalin-Eisenhower meeting broke into the news Christmas Day when the Russian leader answered four written questions put to him by a New York Times reporter.

We regard "favorably" the possibility of diplomatic talks with Eisenhower representatives "looking toward the possibility" of a later conference between Eisenhower and himself.

Stalin also professed a desire to co-operate in any "new diplomatic approach" to end the Korean War. He claimed Russia "is interested"

in ending it.

Dulles' call for "concrete proposals," issued in Washington yesterday, came after he had talked by telephone with Eisenhower, who was in New York.

President Truman, in response to newsmen's requests for comment, said he "would be pleased indeed if any agreement can be reached with Stalin which would achieve world peace."



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