



EXAMINING EYE TESTING EQUIPMENT that will be used for testing students eyes in local schools are (l to r) M. Joe J. Thomas, Mrs. Robert A. Wood, Mrs. Vernon Moore and seated Mrs. Donald E. McKenzie. All are members of Tokete or Klamath Falls Lions Club Auxiliary.

Ladies Aux Aids Program

The ladies auxiliary of the Klamath Falls Lions Club and the Tokete Lions Club have combined to facilitate the visual screening examination at KUHS.

Mrs. Howard Storde, school nurse, has attempted to complete the program each year, in the past, but was unable to find sufficient time to do a thorough screening. With the aid of the Lions auxiliary the screening will be accomplished in a few weeks.

The club members are accepting the responsibility of screening the students on the telebinocular given to the school a few years ago by the Klamath Falls Lions club.

The ladies participating in the program are: Mrs. William Van Hook, Mrs. Everett Ball, Mrs. Joe Thomas, Mrs. Vern Moore, Mrs. Morgan Johnson, Mrs. Estlin Kiger, Mrs. Winston Purvine, Mrs. B. Dexter and Mrs. I. C. Burke from the Klamath Falls Lions club and from the Tokete Lions Club are Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Claude Chase, Mrs. Albert Lynch and Mrs. Don McKenzie. The program is being launched this week.

Service Station Founder Passes

SEATTLE (AP) — Earl McKale, who founded a West Coast service station here in 1922, died here Monday night at the age of 62. He had been in ill health for several months.

McKale's service station empire spanned the West Coast. At the time of his death the huge firm he headed and gave his name to operated 16 stations and a Nuread factory in Seattle, nine stations in Portland and 17 stations and a factory in San Francisco.

McKale, who moved here from Kansas in 1917, was credited with a number of firsts in the service station business. He was the first to use credit cards for gasoline products and the first to offer air and water service at gas pumps.

Psychoanalyst Is Red Bounce Reason

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A movie producer says the Communists ousted him from their party because he was a psychiatrist.

Producer William T. Alland, maker of the 3-D hit "It Came From Outer Space," said he told a closed session of a House Un-American Activities subcommittee yesterday that he was banned from Communist meetings in 1948. That was when party big guns discovered he had visited a psychiatrist, he said.

Alland, a combat pilot with a record of 36 missions in the South Pacific in World War II, said he joined the party in 1946. He added that he found psychotherapy "very helpful" and declared that 95 per cent of the Communists in Hollywood belonged on a psychiatrist's couch.

Janet Gaynor to Stage Comeback

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Janet Gaynor, first actress ever to win an Academy Oscar, emerges from retirement to make her debut as a dramatic actress on television Saturday night.

The petite actress will portray a grief-stricken widow on Medallion Theater on CBS-TV.

The telecast of the Academy Awards last spring led to her TV acting debut.

"Whatever I did, it brought me many offers for television," she told a reporter yesterday. "Some producers wanted me for regular series but I'm not interested in that as it would interfere with our trips to Africa."

Miss Gaynor's husband, Adrian, has given up dress designing to paint African wild life and landscapes. They make frequent trips to Africa.

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Vishinsky Now Has New House

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet government has bought a large town house on fashionable East 88th street as a home for Andrei Y. Vishinsky, its permanent delegate to the United Nations.

The new owners reportedly paid \$150,000 for the six story residence, built by J. William Clark, president of the Clark Thread Co. It was bought in 1943 by Leroy A. Lincoln, chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Life Insurance

Co., who sold it to the Russians. Built of stone, the house has 20 rooms and is equipped with an elevator. It adjoins the Russian U.N. delegation offices at 880 Park Ave.

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Queen of England Staying In Luxury Bermuda Spot

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II flew today to this holidaying pleasure isle—and a royal welcome—for the first official stop on her round-the-world Commonwealth tour.

The young monarch and the

Duke of Edinburgh left Gander, Nfld., early today for the 1,265-mile flight in the big American-built Stratocruiser.

Bermuda Gov. Sir Alexander Hood headed the party to welcome the Queen and her husband in an airport ceremony, the first event of their crowded one-day stay. The royal couple will take off again tomorrow for Jamaica to continue the six-month tour. They will visit Australia, Ceylon, New Zealand and 10 British possessions and protectorates.

Slayer Gets Life In Jail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A sentence of life imprisonment was given yesterday to a man convicted of killing his wife, her father and his own sister in a shooting spree after his reconciliation plea was spurned.

Raymond J. Ross, 35, was found guilty of two counts of first degree and one of second degree after his case was submitted to Superior Judge Thomas L. Ambrose on the transcript of the preliminary hearing.

Fatally shot last Sept. 17 were his wife Mollie, 29; his father-in-law, Albert Miles, 46 and his sister, Nellie Hill, 45.

Ross told officers his wife had refused a reconciliation and his relatives had "interfered" in his marriage.

It's All So Easy When Taxi's There

SUGAR LAND, Tex. (AP) — Two convicts slipped away from the Central State Prison farm yesterday, went to a nearby house, changed clothes and phoned for a taxi.

Prison officials said the pair rode the cab to Richmond, Tex., about 20 miles away, and then stole a new model Chevrolet.

They were identified as Billy Richard Hall, 18, and James Christian, 23.

Highlights of their Bermuda program included a tour of the island, a speech of welcome and response by the Queen at a joint meeting of the House of Assembly and the Legislative Council, the governors' garden party and a state dinner at Government House tonight.

The Queen and her husband look off from London after an enthusiastic farewell from other members of the royal family, top officials of the British government and thousands of her cheering subjects.

An hour before, they had said goodbye to their two small children—Prince Charles, 5, and Princess Anne, 3, at Buckingham Palace.

Sped by strong tail winds, their big plane, the Canopus, raced across the Atlantic to Gander in 9 hours and 52 minutes. It roared out of the fog 22 minutes ahead of schedule to a perfect landing on the big international airport. It was the first transatlantic air crossing by a reigning British monarch.

Although no ceremony had been arranged since the stop was "unofficial," the Queen and the duke made a surprise appearance at the

plane door near the end of the 94-minute refueling and servicing stay at Gander. A crowd of 300, gathered in the early morning gloom, cheered lustily.

Extraordinary safety precautions surrounded the flight. Royal Canadian Air Force bombers which



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