



KLAMATH FALLS CHURCH WOMEN are making plans for the annual World Day of Prayer to be observed at the Klamath Temple on February 17. The meeting will convene at 2 p.m., sponsored by the Klamath Falls Council of Church Women. In preparation a meeting was held January 10. Attending were - seated (left to right) Mrs. Norman Guyer, Episcopal Church; Mrs. Palmer Gunderson, Klamath Temple, chairman of the committee; standing, same order, Mrs. Guy Epperly, Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Ona Bagley, Congregational Church and Mrs. John Yedon, Methodist Church. Mrs. Kenneth Lambie is retiring president of the Council of Churches in Klamath Falls.



"I'll say there are a lot of girls in this office who don't want to get married—I've asked them!"

Kelly Fitted For Dress

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP) — Grace Kelly spent today trying on her wedding dress—but for the fantasy world of the movies and not for her real-life marriage to dashing Prince Rainier III of Monaco.

The slender blonde went back to work at MGM, for what may be her next-to-last picture. Prophetically, she portrays a bride. But her friends hope she won't be too influenced by the plot of this picture.

Last December the actress played a princess in "The Swanee Two days later she fell in love with a real prince from Monaco in a romance that could be taken from a rollicking operetta.

Now Grace is starring in "High Society," a musical re-make of a Katharine Hepburn picture, "Philadelphia Story." In the film Grace plays a rich socialite (true to real life—who jilts her fiancée at the altar 10 minutes before the wedding. Then she runs away with an old friend, portrayed by Bing Crosby, an old friend in real life).

Crosby's role won an Oscar for Jimmy Stewart in the first version, "The Philadelphia Story." In the 1956 model, Frank Sinatra takes the old Cary Grant part of a newspaper reporter. The locale, however, was changed from Philadelphia (Grace's real-life home) to Newport, R.I. The cameras will roll on the first scene Jan. 19.

The blonde Oscar-winner will study her script at night and get settled in her new rented home in Pacific Palisades. In "two or three weeks," according to Grace, the prince himself will make his entrance into the movie capital. He's fishing in Florida now. MGM spokesmen say "it's doubtful" the studio will roll out a red carpet because, after all, the 460-acre studio is bigger than Monaco.

"High Society" will finish shooting the second week in March. Miss Kelly and her prince are scheduled to march down the aisle after Easter. Then, after a honeymoon, she is due to return here for another picture—possibly her last.

18th Air Force Completes Busiest, Safest Year

HQ 18TH AIR FORCE, GREEN VILLE, S.C. — The 18th Air Force has just completed the busiest and safest flying year in its history. Major General Chester E. McCarty said at his Donaldson AFB, S.C., headquarters today. The 18th Air Force is Tactical Air Command's global combat airlift component. General McCarty is from Portland, Oregon.

Eighteen Air Force transports, principally C-124 Globemasters and C-119 Flying Boxcars, flew nearly 31 million plane miles during the year to airlift more than 360,000 military passengers and 93,000 tons of cargo, and to air-drop more than 308,000 paratroopers and 430,000 tons of cargo. More than 120 million passenger miles and 76 million ton miles were flown during the year.

This brings the 18th Air Force's totals since 1951 up to 74 million plane miles, 771,000 military passengers and 335,000 tons of cargo airlifted; 942,000 paratroopers and 21,000 tons of cargo dropped. Some 330 million passenger miles and 223 million ton miles have been flown.

General McCarty said that these statistics represent long airlift missions, including Army and Air Force unit moves to and from Europe, Panama, Puerto Rico, Japan and other points in the Far East, North Africa and the Middle East, Alaska, Greenland, Labrador and Canada.

In addition to the major unit moves, General McCarty continued, "we have been hauling cargo and personnel to remote places throughout the world, including the Arctic and most of the countries of South and Central America."

In air-dropping 308,000 paratroopers during the past year, the 18th Air Force worked very closely with the 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, and with the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions. C-119 Flying Boxcars were used for most of the drops, but C-124 Globemasters were also utilized from time to time for both cargo and personnel. Although most of the drops were made at prepared areas at Fort Bragg and Fort Campbell, there were also some interesting significant operations of an entirely different caliber, General McCarty said.

An airborne regiment was airlifted from Fort Campbell to Anchorage, Alaska by a stream of more than 100 Flying Boxcars, and dropped in a below-zero attack on the snow-covered tundra at Talkeetna. A little later, airborne engineers built a snow-compacted runway near the drop zone, on which a C-47 landed successfully. Six months later, an 18th Air Force C-124 Globemaster landed repeatedly on a similar snow runway on top of the Greenland icecap, the first such landings with the Air Force's biggest transport.

An airborne battalion was airlifted from Fort Campbell to the Panama Canal Zone in C-124's, and airdropped at Rio Hato airstrip in a demonstration of how Canal Zone defenses could be reinforced in hours by stateside paratroopers.

During Exercise Sage Brush, the 18th Air Force mounted three major airborne attacks, dropping about 5,000 paratroopers and hundreds of tons of equipment and supplies to unprepared cotton patches and other "combat" drop zones.

Joint airborne operations during JEWELS STOLEN
CANNES, France (AP) — Burglars broke into the Riviera villa of ex-queen Elizabeth of Greece Tuesday night and made off with her jewels, valued unofficially at about \$60,000.

1956 will probably be expanded still farther, General McCarty said.

The 18th Air Force's most colorful operation of the year was the airlift of more than 18,000 tons of tractors, prefabricated buildings and construction supplies to icestrips several hundred miles north of the Arctic Circle in support of the DEWline or distant ear-

ly warning radar network. This low-zero job was accomplished principally by C-124 Globemasters which did the heavy lifting, although C-119 Flying Boxcars were also used out of Frobisher Bay, Baffinland to airdrop D-4 tractors, which bulldozed ice ridges and loose snow from many sites prior to C-124 landings.

The pioneering Air Force ice op-

eration, utilizing strips a mile long and 200 feet wide on ice averaging 60 inches in thickness, speeded up the construction of DEWline sites by more than a year. The sites range from Alaska to the eastern coast of Baffinland. The 18th Air Force transports, carrying bulky and heavy cargo which no other airplanes could possibly move, teamed up with

U.S. and Canadian civil air carriers on the DEWline airlift.

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4-H NEWS

CHILOQUIN NEEDLES AND THIMBLES

On December 9, the Chiloquin sixth grade girls had their first 4-H meeting at the home of Mrs. Virgil Walker, president of the Chiloquin Home Extension Unit. She will be the leader.

Miss Mary McConnell, the 4-H Club Agent, told the girls about the project that they are beginning. It is called, "Just So Girls," and will teach sewing.

The following officers were elected: Flavia Cole, president; Sally Ravizza, vice president; Donna Robinson, secretary; Judy Adams, treasurer; Cherry Wolff, news reporter.

er. Linda Cline, recreation leader; Mary O'Neill, song leader. The group chose "Needles and Thimbles" as the name for their club.

Cherry Wolff
News reporter

DIVORCE DELAYED

PARIS 10 — A French court Wednesday again delayed a decision on the divorce of Rita Hayworth and Michael Prince Ali Khan and thus stalled his possible marriage to a freckled, red-haired Paris fashion model. The court said it wanted further proof on the validity of the Nevada divorce of Rita and Ali. The hearings have been dragging on for three months.

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