

Dream Comes True For Pete Sarantopoulos

By RUTH KING
The hope of someday living in America is being realized by Pete Sarantopoulos, nephew of Chris, Nick and George Blanos and Mrs. Gus Lampropoulos, Klamath Falls. Pete came to this country by air October and is helping at the Cascade Hotel.

He was born near Tripoli, Greece, attended a commercial and economics school in Athens and now is taking lessons in English from Mrs. Donald Ross, who

and I can say that it is like a part of the cosmopolitan New York. The same picture and the same color prevail in that big city of the four million people.

"In San Francisco I stayed two days with a friendly Greek-American family. I went through all that city and I liked it very much. I admired her big bridges and I was enraptured when I was looking at them (Golden Gate Bridge and Oakland Bay Bridge). I had seen wonderful things but I can say that San Francisco's spots were more wonderful. I saw the abundant beauty of the Golden Gate Park and I forgot for a little, King's Garden of Athens.



PETE SARANTOPOULOS

has coached many others in preparation for American citizenship. After completing compulsory military service, Pete worked in a bank in Athens while he made his plans to leave his native Greece. It took him just 33 hours to fly from the birthland of Hippocrates and Aristotle to New York.

In a recent interview he tells his reactions of his first glimpse of a new land:

"Many times I had thought that if some day I could come over here it would be the greatest thing in my life. I had thought because I could earn more money, I could see my relatives and I could live in the American greatness.

"With all those ideas I took my way and I went away from my home country after I made my plans for my life.

"My travel was too fast and so I did not see many things in this endless country. However I cannot describe all that I have seen. I do not know what I can write first and what second. In my mind there are many different pictures and many different thoughts.

"My arrival to New York took place at night and I stayed there for a day. The magic giant city looked very very beautiful. The thousands of her big buildings were lighted up at night. You could see millions of lights in all her extent. The streets and avenues were running from numerous cars. The sea in the morning looked clear and many ships and boats were sliding by. The planes and helicopters were crossing her blue sky as big wild birds. The people I have seen were busy and this is why America is going on with consistency. I saw the sovereignty of the mechanics evolution everywhere, in every field. The first sight of New York gave me the whole picture of the glorious and real American civilization.

"I saw Chicago, too, for a little



LAKEVIEW KINDERGARTEN class, taught by Mrs. Jack Groom, display their completed dolls made in class. From left to right, around the table are Bill Miller, Linda Huitt, Francilia Royce, Spencer Ford, Linda Dooley, Daisy Wiseman, Billy Stoffel, Susan Dollarhide, Susan Tidwell, Romona Huitt and Lana Gerber. — Photo by Phyllis Buell

Home Extension

MALIN

By Virginia Blohm

MALIN—The second braided rug workshop, "Dyeing and Fabric Preparation," was held Tuesday March 14, by the project leaders for the Malin Home Extension group, Mrs. Emmett Lahoda and Mrs. Philip Blohm.

There were 11 members present. The next workshop on braiding techniques will be held March 22 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Blohm.

Tots Finish Doll Project

LAKEVIEW—Small tots attending Mrs. Jack Groom's afternoon class at the J. T. McDonald Kindergarten have finished a doll project planned by their teacher and tailored to the talents of five-year-olds.

The dolls' heads are crumpled balls made from half sheets of newspaper. Then a sheet of newspaper is fitted over each "head" and tied securely at the neck, leaving the ends to flare for the

Russ Missile Base Revealed

SEOUL (UP)—Russia has built a guided missile base at Vladivostok, bringing Japan and Korea within range of an atomic attack by pilotless raiders, it was reported here Saturday.

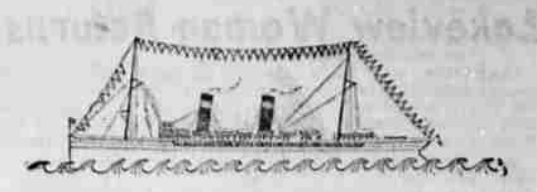
A Korean intelligence source said the Russians had nearly finished the launching site last summer, and it is almost certain that it has been completed by now.

U. S. Army authorities in Tokyo said they had no information on the Vladivostok base.

The Korean source said the Korean Intelligence Service believes the Russians have guided missiles similar to the U.S. Redstone, with a range of 250 to 300 miles, or "weapons that could strike at targets even further away."

It has not been confirmed that the Soviet Union has developed guided missiles of a range greater than the Redstone.

The Korean source said that if the Russians possess a guided missile capable of flying 1500 miles all of Korea, Japan and Okinawa would be under the threat of atomic attack.



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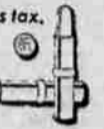
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Realtors Hear Sewerage Plan

Eva Cook, Klamath County treasurer, and secretary of the Toastmistress Club, effectively presented the story of the proposed \$800,000 sewerage system improved bond issue to the Klamath Board of Realtors at their regular noon luncheon held March 14 at the Willard Hotel. A question and answer period followed the talk by Mrs. Cook.

The Toastmistress Club in co-operating with the chamber of commerce activities committee, will furnish speakers for organizations in the county for information on the bond issue.

ATTENTION VOTERS

Approximately 3000 Voters Registrations have been cancelled on account Electors failed to vote at 1954 Primary and General Election. If you have failed to vote during past two years or changed your place of residence, please check your registration. If not registered or not registered in the precinct where you reside, or registered as a non-petitioner, you will not be permitted to vote at the May 18th Primary Nominating Election.

Chas. F. De Lap, County Clerk

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30



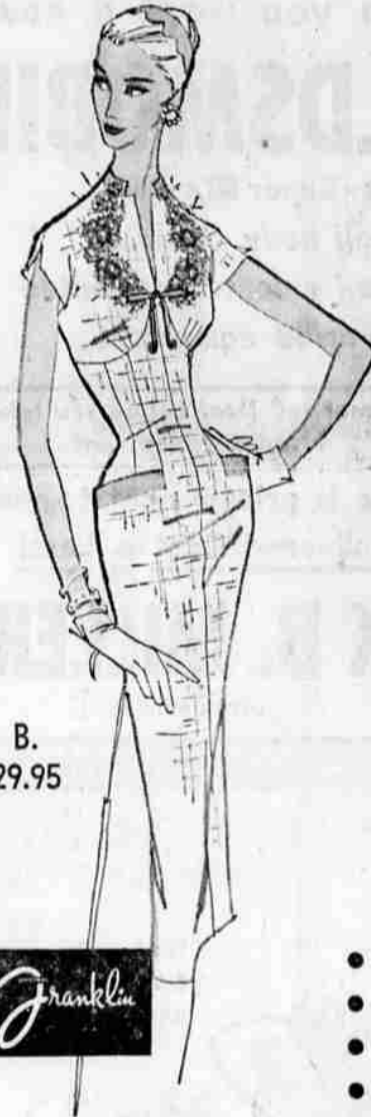
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- D. ... is this newest original by Reich. Gracefully designed, the navy is of linen-like rayon with a jaunty removable bow at the neck. Slim and trim, the dress of rayon crepe polka dot is equally charming with or without the coat. In Mocha, with brown, Navy, with navy, or Black, with black. Sizes 10-20.

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THE CAMERA CORNER

By Bud Buesing

We've touched briefly on the value of an exposure meter, but the subject is too important to be passed over lightly. For instance, there are two types of photo-electric exposure meters available. One measures the light reflected from your photo subject. This is the reflection meter. The other type measures the light falling upon the subject. This is called an incident-light meter. Some light meters are equipped to measure either reflected or incident light.

It's impossible to say which type is best. The reflection light meter is excellent for averaging the light reflected from a landscape, a building, or a group scene. In taking a reading, you point the meter at the scene from the camera position. You get an average reading for both dark and light areas where nothing will be drastically over or under-exposed.

The incident light meter is perfect for closeups and portraits. The meter is held close to the face of the subject and pointed at the camera. This measures the light falling on the face only and gives very precise exposure setting for the face area.

Next week we'll go into more detail on the use of the reflection meter. Hope we'll see you meanwhile... for your film, photo accessories or that new camera. Your photography is our business!

Mrs. Edith Overacker and Charlotte Carmichael will show their slides and movies, taken on the recent Chamber of Commerce Hawaiian Holiday trip, at the Camera Club 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the Klamath County Library. Public is invited.

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