

# Robbers Make Big Score

MONTREAL (AP) — Police today followed a "number of promising leads" in the weekend theft of \$1,800,000 in negotiable bonds from a downtown trust company.

Using explosives and acetylene torches, the burglars took an estimated 12 hours to bore holes in two steel and concrete vaults of La Societe Nationale de Difucie, a trust company, and its banking subsidiary, La Caisse Nationale Economique.

"It was a neat, efficient operation," said one police official. "It was like trying to blast their way into an air raid shelter. Some people in the neighborhood said they heard explosions Saturday night and Sunday morning. We heard a lot of stories. . . . We have a lot of checking to do."

Henri Guimet, general manager of the trust company, disclosed the amount stolen was considerably more than had first been estimated.

Guimet said the robbers did not penetrate to a large steel cabinet within the vault containing an amount "as large or larger than the one they took."

They also left scattered about more than \$500,000 worth of securities negotiable only by their owners.

The stolen securities — bearer bonds were serial numbers but no name registered with the issuing source — are negotiable but "not that easy to cash."

"You couldn't just walk into a bank and come out with the money in five minutes," Guimet said.



# Marine Makes Good On Vow

CHERRY POINT, N. C. (AP) — When then-Secretary of Navy Charles Thomas reduced Matthew C. McKeon's general court-martial sentence for leading the Paris Island, S. C., "death march," the Marine ex-drill instructor vowed:

"I'll try to be the very best private in the Marine Corps."

That was in late 1956, several months after the April 8 night march of Recruit Platoon 71 into a tidal stream where six recruits drowned.

Pfc. McKeon appears on the way toward realizing his vow. He has been named the January "Marine of the Month" by the All Weather Fighter Squadron 114 here, of which he is a member.

McKeon's selection also gave prophetic meaning to Thomas' explanation that he reduced the sentence to give McKeon an opportunity to "build for himself a useful and honorable career. . . . I hope and believe that he will avail himself of this opportunity."

The Marine of the Month was chosen by vote of squadron members from among nominees selected for proficiency, bearing, disposition and conduct, McKeon explained.

"I really appreciate the squadron's action," said the career Marine from Worcester, Mass.

"I guess I'll stay in the Corps," he said, and the word had a familiar ring. He had stood in the courtroom after his conviction and said, "I'll stay in the Marines if they'll have me."

The court-martial sentenced McKeon to reduction from staff sergeant to private, a bad conduct discharge, a \$270 fine and nine months in prison. Thomas eliminated the discharge and the fine, cut the prison term to three months and upheld the reduction in rank.

At present, he is an operations clerk at Cherry Point Marine Air Station.



MARION T. WEATHERFORD

# Rancher Joins Election Race

Marion T. Weatherford, Arlington wheat and cattle rancher, widely known throughout the Pacific Northwest, filed his candidacy recently for the Republican nomination for United States representative from the second congressional district of Oregon.

Weatherford said that he was "encouraged and urged by a great many friends in Eastern Oregon, members of both political parties, to enter the Oregon Primary election as a candidate for United States Representative from the Second Congressional District, on the Republican ballot."

"I propose to wage an active and vigorous campaign. Our work will be confined to issues and problems, not personalities. My platform will be the needs, the problems, and the welfare of the people and businesses in this district."

Weatherford has long been active in Eastern Oregon farm and community affairs. He has been president of the Pacific Northwest Grain Products Association since 1948, and is also secretary of the Port of Arlington Commission; secretary of the Gilliam County Planning Commission; president of the Bank of Eastern Oregon; president of the Oregon State College Foundation; and vice president of the Oregon 4-H Clubs Foundation.

He was president of the Oregon Wheat League in 1946 and was a member of the Oregon Wheat Commission from 1947 to 1956 and chairman of this group from 1953 to 1956. Weatherford also served on the Upper Columbia River Basin Commission from 1951 to 1955 and was chairman from 1953 to 1955. In 1956 he was awarded the Gilliam County Conservation Man of the Year Award.

# Dog License Sale Slated

It is not necessary for persons living in the outlying areas of the county to come to Klamath Falls to get their dog licenses for 1958, advises County Poundmaster Bill Schlegel.

The poundmaster will visit towns throughout the county and sell licenses from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the following schedule:

Chiloquin, February 4; Bly, February 6; Merrill, February 11; Malin, February 13; Crescent, February 17; Beatty, February 19; Sprague River, February 21; Chiloquin, February 25; and Bly, February 28.

Persons living in the immediate Klamath Falls area can obtain licenses by calling at the office of County Clerk Charles DeLap in the courthouse building.

The license costs are \$2 for males, \$2 for spayed females, and \$3 for females. Residents have until February 28 to purchase the licenses. Beginning March 1, a penalty of \$2 per license will be affixed to the regular prices.

All dogs within the county must be licensed, including pups eight months of age and older.

# Circuit Court Sets Price On Stumbo Highway Land

ROSEBURG (AP) — The Stumbo clan of Azalea got a Circuit Court verdict for \$125 for a strip of land across Highway 99 for which it asked \$250,274 of the State Highway Commission.

The \$125 was the price a jury awarded the Stumbos after a one-day trial Monday. It was the top figure offered by two appraisers who testified.

A ruling by Judge Carl E. Wimberly during the course of the trial blocked the Stumbos' attorneys from presenting any testimony about the value of the land at the time the Highway Commission filed its condemnation suit Nov. 28, 1956.

The judge said that fair cash market value would be that of the land as of Oct. 1, 1946, when the strip, measuring 16 by 200 feet, was taken for highway right-of-way.

Prior to the commission's filing of the suit, the Stumbos, headed by Robert Gordon Stumbo, Azalea logger, had subdivided the strip into two-inch squares which were offered for sale at \$2 a lot. About 290 of the lots were sold before the sales were halted by the condemnation suit.

It was on the basis of the value of the land for novelty sale that the Stumbos hoped to establish their claim that the commission owed them the whopping sum for their property.

Judge Wimberly ruled the value would be that of the time of taking and not of the start of condemnation and would not allow Robert Stumbo, the only defense witness, to testify about any action he had taken after discovering the commission had taken over the strip of land without paying for it.

This left out of the record considerable action. The Stumbos, after they made their discovery: Blocked Highway 99 for a short time and had traffic piled up for miles in a demonstration of their ownership.

Petitioned the Douglas County Court to have Stumbo Strip designated a toll road with long list of charges to be made for crossing it.

Subdivided the land and offered tiny lots for sale in newspaper advertisements. Each buyer received a fancy printed deed carrying the legal description of his lot and a story of the Stumbo Strip.

Stumbo and his Medford attorneys, Robert Boyer and Alan B. Holmes, said after the trial that they were considering appealing the verdict which allowed them 6 per cent interest since Oct. 1, 1946, in addition to the \$125 price for the land.

ORRIN ORMSBEE has attained one of the highest goals in DeMolay, the Representative DeMolay award issued by the International Supreme Council Order of DeMolay, given for individual effort, faithfulness in work of the order, upholding ideals, and development of body, mind and spirit. The award was presented by Calvary Commandery, Klamath Falls, Or., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ormsbee, 906 North Sixth Street, is a former master counselor of Klamath DeMolay, and is now a freshman at Willamette University, Salem.

# Needy High Schools Aided By Texas Aircraft Firm

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) — A Texas aircraft firm has started a lend-lease program of its own for needy high schools.

The company, Temco Aircraft Corp., has loaned out its top engineers free of charge to four high schools around Dallas that could not afford physics teachers before.

All the schools now have physics classes. This means students who finish the courses can study engineering and other scientific fields in college. They could not do this without the high school physics course.

"The plan is getting students interested in science right away and preparing seniors for college this fall," said Robert McCulloch, president of Temco. He feels that plans to increase the number of U. S. scientists are fine, but won't really help until the 1960s.

"In the meantime," he added, "we need some program for immediate results. If each industry helps out in its area with a plan such as ours, we can overcome the shortage of engineers and other scientific personnel much sooner."

McCulloch sends his "thinking" engineers—those reserved for top level problems and who don't have to punch time clocks—out into high schools five hours a week to teach physics.

High schools in Duncanville, Seagoville, Cedar Hill and Desoto, all towns around Dallas, set up physics courses last fall with engineer-instructors.

# Skiers To Hold Fun Race Event

DUNSMUIR — A fun race in February was discussed at the meeting of the Mt. Shasta Snowmen in the Shasta Room of Hotel Dunsmuir on Friday evening. No date was set for this event which will be for local skiers, Russell Ludden, Snowmen president, announced.

Snowmen membership is comprised of skiing enthusiasts from the four southern Siskiyou communities. The organization turned the management of Snowmen Hill over to Gordon Hart of Mount Shasta last year and, since that time, has been primarily a social group.

# Sukarno Arrives For Japan Visit

TOKYO (AP) — Indonesian President Sukarno arrived today for a three-week visit to Japan, the country whose wartime rulers first put him in office.

"I hope this visit will strengthen friendship between Nippon and Indonesia," Sukarno told newsmen as he got off his chartered plane followed by 19 civilian and military aides.

Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, Foreign Minister Aichihiro Fujiyama and Emperor Hirohito's grand chamberlain were on hand to greet the Indonesian leader at the last stop of his swing through India, Egypt, Yugoslavia, Syria, Pakistan, Burma and Thailand.

Some foreign diplomats also were present, but their dean was absent. He is the Dutch ambassador, whose government is the target of a bitter Indonesian campaign to wrest control of West New Guinea from the Netherlands.

Sukarno's trip officially is being made to recuperate from the strain of the recent turbulent events in Indonesia, but so far he has spent most of his time trying to drum up support for the New Guinea campaign.

# Printed Pattern



9244 by Marian Martin

News flash! Fashion reports point to the importance of the casual sheath with soft blousing above the waist. Choose a checked or paisley - printed cotton, fluid crepe, or spring wool for this easy Printed Pattern.

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Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Herald and News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

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