



THESE THREE YOUNG men, all graduating seniors at Malin High School, received college scholarships. Left to right are Jim Toffell, recipient of a Southern Oregon College scholarship; Ron Pierce, University of Oregon Mothers Club scholarship and \$350 Elk's scholarship; and Doug Fisk, University of Oregon scholarship. — Blohm Photo

Malin High Banquet Held

MALIN — The annual Malin High School junior-senior banquet was held recently in the school music room. The dinner was prepared and served by the Women's Association of the Malin Presbyterian Church. Toastmaster for the program following dinner was Stan Petrasek, president of the junior class. Jim Toffell, senior class president, gave the response for the seniors. The blessing was led by H. Winnfield Stevens. The class will be read by Kathleen McAuliffe, senior class secretary; the prophecy by Stuart Miller; and the history by Farrell Wilson. The evening was climaxed with singing by the boys' chorus, directed by Donald Miller. The tables were attractively decorated with arrangements of yellow roses, the senior class flower, and miniature black mortar boards with gold tassels. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Winnfield Stevens, James Conroy, principal and Mrs. Conroy, Robert Croft, senior class adviser and Mrs. Croft, Mrs. William Rannow, junior class adviser and Mr. Rannow, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dobry, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Toffell, Mr. and Mrs. George Brady, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Blohm.

VERDICT OF MURDER

HAMILTON, Ohio (UPI) — A jury of nine women and three men found Shirley Edward Campbell, 22, guilty of first degree murder Monday night in the slaying of a Negro student nurse. Campbell was tried on charges of pushing the nurse, Sylvester Andy, 20, of Piqua, Ohio, from the roof of a five-story hospital. He earlier had confessed he pushed her because she resisted his advances. Later he repudiated the confession.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

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Business News Improves Faster Than Anticipated

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Business news is improving more rapidly than many of the experts had anticipated. To Wall Street this proves that the stock market has been correct in its recent rise which was supposed to have been discounting just such a business recovery. The stock market has ignored the day to day business news and this leads Sidney B. Lurie, research expert for Josephthal & Co. to remark that "no one buys the averages—and stock prices are made by factors other than statistics." Now that the statistics are improving will the market go down? To reverse the trend requires a change in psychology stemming from disillusionment, says Lurie. He notes there are none of the financial stresses and strains that are common to difficult periods, savings are increasing, and the pension funds and mutual funds still are big sources of security demand. This market, he says is a peculiar animal, "that has its own habits—no set pattern of behavior." "This basic trait of non-conformance has been accentuated by a sophisticated buying interest—and a recession economy in which there are islands of prosperity." "As a result, generalizations can be meaningless. For example it's probably true that the market as a whole lacks really dynamic upside possibilities from here out. But equally important, there are individual success stories to which the speculative appetite—and the downside risks have not become all inclusive. This would require a change in speculative psychology stemming from disillusionment or shock." Such disillusionment might occur later in the year, he admits. Speculative emphasis could change from relief regarding industry's ability to recover to a question of the level of corporate earning power possible under the present scheme of things. "Once the momentum is lost," Lurie says, "fear of our high cost economy's ability to compete in world markets may revive." But he would steer away from a "do-nothing" policy. There are many favorable situations developing and many here already. And, he points out as a clincher, the strongest of all the market's seasonal patterns—that of the summer rally—now is underway. In the past 25 years, the May high almost always was exceeded sometime during the three months following. "Obviously," he concludes, "reaction always is a possibility, but the stage does not appear to have been set for a major collapse." As for the business news there's a bigger than expected rise in steel operations, improvement in the unemployment figures, firmer copper and textile prices, better construction figures, including housing, prospect of continued ease in money with another cut foreseen in the discount rate, better gasoline sales helping work off heavy inventories, people paying off their car installment loans, and—for those who want inflationary news—a possible early second rise in the debt limit.

Impact Of Blockbusters On Film Economy Notable

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How do you make a blockbuster? If Hollywood could find the answer to that question, its problems would be over. The film business definition of the wartime term for an immense explosive: a movie with a tremendous earning capacity. "Giant" was a blockbuster. So are "Around the World in 80 Days," "The 10 Commandments," "The Bridge on the River Kwai," "Peyton Place," "Savannah," "Old Yeller" and "South Pacific." There is no rule of thumb for classifying blockbusters, except that they do enormous business. But that can be misleading. A picture like "Raintree Country" can do enormous business yet still end up in the red because of its great cost. On the other hand, films like "Old Yeller" and "Delicate Delinquent" can do the same or less business and be blockbusters because they cost a million dollars or less. The impact of blockbusters on a company's economy is notable. Variety recently pointed out that five big earners from Columbia made as much money as 41 of the studio's other films. And Columbia would find itself in serious shape except for the present earnings of "Kwai." MGR suggested a loss in a recent earnings report despite drastic cost cutting. Its pictures had not done poorly, but the studio had failed to produce one big blockbuster. Twentieth Century-Fox finds itself in the best position because it has been able to come up with a series of blockbusters. Five are in release: "Peyton Place," "A Farewell to Arms," "The Long Hot Summer," "Young Lions" and "South Pacific." Story editors are constantly on the lookout for literary properties that can be big box office winners. One of them told me what he looked for: "Stories with big emotions. Stories that can be cast important. Stories that have fascinating backgrounds that can fill the big screen with spectacle."

Wheat Control Proposal Sought By Farmers Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Farmers Union wants to make an upcoming referendum on wheat production controls a test of farmer views on future farm policies. The farm organization has set up a special committee to get out a heavy "yes" vote for continuation of federal marketing quotas on the 1954 wheat crop at a 38-state referendum June 20. The Farmers Union says in its magazine that observers predict that the size of the yes vote will be watched by Congress as a barometer of farm feeling about farm programs. "A heavy yes turnout — 66-23 per cent is needed for approval — can thus help all farmers gain an effective farm policy on all crops," it says. The farm organization is not happy with the \$1.81 a bushel price support Agriculture Secretary Benson has announced for the 1959 crop if quotas are approved. "The \$1.81 support price is 75 per cent of parity — low by any standard except Benson's, but better than the 'open market and disaster'... If farmers vote on they vote for unlimited surplus production and disaster. Consumers also have a real stake in this vote, because defeat of the referendum would pull farm purchasing power down still further, adding to the recession and unemployment." Benson has made no recommendations on how farmers should vote. Quotas have been approved by sizable margins in recent years. Benson, however, has recommended legislation to authorize lower supports and greater freedom to grow wheat and other controlled crops.

Orb's Death Predicted

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory estimates that Explorer III, the second U.S. Army satellite, will plunge to its death late this month. The observatory said Monday night the satellite, which was launched March 28, is losing about 15 miles altitude daily. Its original apogee — or high point — was about 1,700 miles. This point is now only half as high. The perigee — or low point, which decreases slower — has dropped from about 120 miles to 110 miles. Smithsonian astronomer Jack Slawey said the rocket of Russia's Sputnik III, launched May 15, may plunge to its end in November. Sputnik III, which is now invisible in the United States because it is crossing during the daylight hours, is expected to be visible in about 10 days. It will show up then in the morning twilight.

FATTENING

DETROIT (AP) — A quarter-ton and more of cake is being baked in honor of Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams' wife, Nancy. The 301-pound cake will be served to some 4,000 guests at Mrs. Williams' birthday party in Detroit Saturday. Among the contents are 300 eggs, 100 pounds of sugar, 75 pounds of butter and 15 pounds of cream.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"WHILE YOU'RE UNDER THERE, DAD, WILL YA READ ME THE FUNNIES?"

Supporting Star Develops Ulcer After Feature Role

By WARD BOND
NEW YORK (AP) — There's no denying that the life of men like Maj. Seth Adams, the wagonmaster I portray in television's "Wagon Train" series, was a rugged one. But in all the books I've read about frontier life, I haven't yet run across a wagonmaster who got ulcers because of his work. Unfortunately, I can't say the same for the man who pretends to lead that existence once a week on TV. After 20 years as a supporting player in motion pictures, they decided I should enter television with star billing. And what happened? Two months later I developed an ulcer. The troubles we encountered in getting our wagon train from Independence, Mo., to Sacramento, Calif., would have shaken the toughest of last century's wagonmasters. For one thing, we spent almost a full year making the trip which our real-life counterparts covered in half that time. And the problems of logistics, personnel and time topped anything that was dreamed of 95 years ago. The show's production office had to consider and solve — for the purposes of the story — all the difficulties that faced the wagon trains of that day. This was the easy part. Because then came the problem of finding good scripts. When the series was begun, in May 1957, there wasn't a single script which could be adapted to our format. Each of the 30 stories presented during the season was written especially for Wagon Train. The newness of the format, that is, featuring Robert Horton and myself in alternating episodes, with each story built around a name guest star, required not only unusual stories, but a special style of writing. At least half of every Wagon Train episode was shot on location. Most of them were filmed in the vicinity of Thousand Oaks, Calif., about 40 miles from Hollywood. Others were made at more distant sites, with three filmed in the desert near Tucson, Ariz. Every day's shooting on location created tremendous problems. First, there was the risk of bad weather. Sites had to be selected for each scene that resembled terrain the wagon train was supposed to be passing through. Then the exact amount of equipment, horses, other livestock, props, costumes and the thousand and one things necessary to film a picture had to be ordered and transported each morning to the shooting site. The personnel necessary for a day's shooting on location ranged from 90 to 130. Special provision had to be made each day for transporting and feeding the entire company. Now that I've gotten this off my chest, I'll get ready for another season. Because regardless of the work and worry, I've never experienced a more exciting and self-satisfying year in my life.

Quiz Winner Sets Record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elfrida Von Nardoff, the pretty Brooklynite who gave up her job as a personnel director because her success on a television quiz show ran her quiz earnings to a record \$237,500 Monday night. By adding \$21,000 to her previous winnings, Miss Von Nardoff surpassed the old record of \$224,000, won by New York schoolboy science whiz Robert Strom on two separate TV quiz shows. Miss Von Nardoff has amassed all of her earnings in 16 appearances on the same quiz, "Twenty-One" (NBC-TV). The 11-year-old Strom earned his prize money on "The \$64,000 Question" and "The \$64,000 Challenge" (CBS-TV). Miss Von Nardoff will return next week to disclose whether she will collect her present earnings or continue.

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Talks On Ban Of A-Tests May Start Within Month

By CHARLES M. McCANN
UPI Foreign News Analyst
It looks as if negotiations with Soviet Russia for a possible ban on nuclear weapons tests may be started before this month is over. A letter from Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to President Eisenhower seems to leave the way for clear for the opening of the test ban negotiations. At the same time, negotiations for a later "summit" conference of heads of governments on cold war issues are proceeding secretly in Moscow. Eisenhower told Khrushchev on May 24 that he was ready to start technical talks on the test ban within three weeks after receiving word that the Soviet government was agreeable. The President suggested that the experts who would engage in the talks make a progress report within 30 days after the start of their meeting and make a final report within 60 days or as soon thereafter as possible. Khrushchev replied Saturday that he was ready to start the talks within three weeks, as Eisenhower suggested. But he proposed that the final report be made within three or four weeks instead of within 60 days. As regards the details of the talks, Eisenhower suggested that they be held in Geneva, Switzerland, and that experts of the United States, Britain, France and possibly other countries, which have means of detecting nuclear weapons tests be included. Khrushchev said that Geneva would be a suitable meeting place but that he preferred Moscow. He said he would like Poland and Czechoslovakia, and India and possibly some other countries, to be represented. This is what Eisenhower had expected. He is most likely to propose that Japan, which is uncomfortable in the middle between Russian tests in Siberia and American tests in the Pacific, be included. Presumably, the next step may be for Eisenhower to suggest a firm date for the start of the meeting and either to accept Moscow as the meeting place or to ask again that it be Geneva. There is no guarantee that expert talks will result in an agreement to end the nuclear weapons tests. Regarding the summit conference negotiations, the United States, British and French ambassadors in Moscow have conferred separately with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on this question within the last week. There is no indication of the progress being made, if any, in these talks.

School Plans Graduation

DUNSMUIR—Fifty seniors will be graduated from Dunsmuir High School at graduation ceremonies at the school auditorium on Friday, June 6, 8 p.m. Ray Alcouffe will be valedictorian and Marie Lynch, salutatorian. Diplomas will be presented by Edward Pitt, who has served on the school board for many years. Baccalaureate services were Sunday, June 1, with Rev. O. A. Terrell of the First Methodist Church officiating. The services, also in the school auditorium, included numbers by Lillian Vollmers and Franklin Barr, soloists, and the Methodist choir. Prospective graduates are Ronald Ake, Ray Alcouffe, Mary Ammirati, Betty Lou Ayotte, Ulla Bernston, Franklin Barr, Jerry Beck, Richard Bell, Hubert Brown, Loretta Burgess, Phillip Carey, Verni Carter, Pat Caswell, Robert Collett, Rodney Cook, Judy Crowe, David Dickerson, Gretchen Dirks-wager, Bill Ford. Fernando Gamez, Wally Girard, Robert Hale, Rayola Hansen, Larry Hannan, William Harmon, Joe Harris, Gary Hisey, Gertrude James, Arne Kilborn, Shirley LaBarre, Dennis Leighton, Marie Lynch, Susan McClure, Norman McLean, Benny Murray, Bill Parsons, Bill Radolph, Pat Rush, Janice Simms, Bill Spearin, Donald Stone. Rodney Swift, Donna Thoreson, Otto Tillotson, Kaye Tucker, Bill White, Marjorie White, Wanda Wright, Pat Young and Gene Youtsey.

Honor Fraternities Name Local Pupils

Two students from Klamath Falls were among those recently elected to membership in honorary fraternities at the University of Oregon. Nancy Drew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greer F. Drew, 2041 Van Ness Avenue, was selected by Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary. Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, chose George D. Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brandt, 1345 Pacific Terrace. Brandt is a junior in political science at the university.

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