



INSTALLATION of new officers of Dewey Powell Chapter No. 12, Disabled American Veterans was held in the K.C. Hall July 18 with Charles Poteet, Department of Oregon senior vice commander, as installing officer. Left to right, back row, are past commanders of Dewey Powell Chapter, Lada Wirth, adjutant; Charles Poteet, service officer; Lester Scarborough, chapter commissary; Max Ruga, quartermaster; Lloyd Deboy, state executive committeeman; Jack Benner, treasurer; front row, same order, R. G. Mutschbacher, American Legion Post No. 8, a visitor; Lynn Skeen, DAV chapter commander; Daniel Johnson, senior vice commander; Lloyd DeLap, junior vice commander; Dennis Lamier, chaplain; George Utley, officer of the day; Emil Christensen, sergeant at arms; Fred H. Heilbronner, American Legion Post visitor. Not pictured are Murray Britton and Robert Finton, chapter executive committeemen.

### Sack Set To Get The Sack In New Wardrobe Designs

By SUE CARDOZO  
FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — A lady of fashion looking ahead to her fall and winter wardrobe has a chance to turn her back on the sack.  
Italian high fashion designers gave her the chance in their 1953 showings which ended in Florence Friday. By and large, they agreed that the sack and the chemise had been overdone and had to be all but abandoned.  
To do this they adopted an elevated band around the ribs—with variations, naturally.  
The presentations of fall-winter styles began 10 days ago in Rome, then moved to the baroque white room of the historic Pitti Palace in this Italian Renaissance city.  
For the past five days 160 buyers and reporters watched a steady parade through the white room of some 1,500 examples of what the designers hope will be tripping down 5th Avenue in a few months.  
The models represented the foremost names in Italy's high fashion industry — Carosa, Simonetta, Fabiani and Roberto Capucci.  
Capucci, an exponent of creative courage in Italian design, introduced the "Cardboard Container Look." The entire torso seems to be boxed in. This has the effect of taking the feminine shape out of a bag and putting it into a box.  
This solid geometry was applied to seven-eighths length jackets — with straight matching skirts continuing on to mid-knee — and pull-over coats with wide midgy necklines and slightly tapered sides.  
Sometimes the result is like a fuzzy kite. Sometimes it is like an animated cartoon in appealing colors. Either way, it is unique. And judging from sales reports, buyers found it seductive.



CALVIN BURT, left, Klamath Union High School math teacher, was awarded a six-weeks mathematics fellowship by Stanford University this summer under sponsorship of the General Electric educational and charitable fund. He was one of 50 math teachers in the 14 western states to be named for the course of study and visits to principal General Electric plants and laboratories. In the photo above, is J. W. Nelson Jr., right explaining to his guests the operation of an extended high vacuum system at the G-E microwave laboratory which Nelson heads. Second from the left is Robert A. Moursund, North Bend teacher, and third from the left is Dr. Ivan Niven, professor of mathematics, University of Oregon.

### Grading Bids Authorized

YREKA — The Siskiyou County board of supervisors last week authorized advertising for bids for grading and surfacing runways at the Weed airport following word from Representative Clair Engle that the CAA has included that airport in its current federal aid program. Engle said approximately \$20,538 is available for the project.

### Grain Price Support Dips

YREKA — John N. Foster, chairman of the Siskiyou County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announced substantial cuts in price supports to be paid to farmers in Siskiyou County for grain crops.  
According to Foster the new rates will be: U.S. No. 1 hard wheat, \$2.93 per cwt., 32 cents lower than last year's rate; U.S. No. 2 or better barley, \$1.83 per cwt., down four cents; U.S. No. 3 oats, \$2.12 per cwt., down 3 cents; U.S. No. 2 rye, \$1.94 per cwt., down 11 cents.  
Foster pointed out that there are premiums and discounts, depending upon quality for all the grains with the exception of barley.  
Price support may be obtained either through loans or purchase agreements.  
According to Foster, farmers may apply for purchase agreements "as soon as the quantity determined, but not later than January 30, 1953."  
Grain growers interested in obtaining price support on their grain are requested to contact the ASC office, Room 1, Warrens Building, Yreka.

### Campaign Set By TV Group

MONTAGUE — A campaign to raise funds for the installation of the Adler translator system for Montague-Yreka-Shasta and Galle-Wood-Mount Shasta areas was discussed at the last meeting of the directors of the Nor-Sis TV Corporation.  
In addition to board members, interested persons attending included Jack Woodling, station manager of KHSI-TV, Chico, and Russ Olsen, vice president of KVIP-TV, Redding.  
Board president James B. McAdams and the board agreed that the first important item is to get as much publicity as possible to emphasize the fact that Nor-Sis TV is a non-profit corporation and that installation of the Adler system depends on the wishes of the two areas to be served.  
McAdams served each director to set up a team of workers to start fund solicitation so that the program can be carried out. Betty Dow was named as publicity and advertising manager, and Jim Dow, longtime radio and television man of Montague, will be technical engineer. McAdams will assist with preparation of publicity kits.  
"This has to be a community project," McAdams insisted. "If good television reception is to be brought to the area, without the wholehearted support of everyone, the whole project can fail."

### 'Suicide Race' Set For Fair

YREKA — For an additional thrill to regular rodeo events at the Siskiyou County Fair, August 15 and 16, the opening event will be a "suicide race," wherein cowboys who have entered the rodeo will line up and stage a race down from the top of the hill across the track from the grandstand.  
The area over which the race will take place will be marked out and the riders and their ponies will race down the hill, over fences and ditches, to finish in front of the grandstand. Winner will receive a cash award of \$50 in addition to the entry fee.  
According to Ed Mathews, fair manager-secretary, the race will be a demonstration on how well riders and horses are trained in rounding up strays over the rough terrain of Siskiyou County.

### Navy Hearing Recessed In Admiral's Disappearance

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Navy's closed hearings into the disappearance at sea of Rear Adm. Lynne C. Quiggle last Wednesday was in weekend recess today. A brother said the family was not convinced he committed suicide.  
Quiggle's relatives said the Navy had told them to refer all inquiries to naval authorities, and the local naval headquarters said findings will be announced eventually in Washington.  
The admiral's widow, Ana Griffin Quiggle, reportedly was due in Washington today by air.  
The Quiggles were returning from a post in Japan to a new assignment in San Diego when the admiral disappeared from the liner President Cleveland.  
When the ship docked here Thursday, Commodore H. D. Eberman of the American President Lines said that Quiggle had kissed his wife before leaving her cabin and then told her she'd be better off as a widow.  
Quiggle's two brothers, H. G. Quiggle Jr., a social service worker, and Doyle Quiggle, an Arcata, Calif., lumber buyer, said that Mrs. Quiggle categorically denied her husband had told her "you'd be better off a widow" just before he disappeared.  
"We are not convinced that our brother's death was suicide," H. G. Quiggle said.  
He said the admiral had high blood pressure and had been warned by doctors in Japan that he might lose some fingers.  
This was worrisome, said Quiggle, but hardly a cause for suicide.  
YREKA — The Yreka Business and Professional Women's Club members and guests heard a talk on the Greenhorn water project bond issue by Yreka city Councilman Harry Friedman at an outdoor picnic dinner held July 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schluter in Yreka.  
Yreka's are to vote on the bond issue on August 5, and Friedman explained that the project will alleviate the water problem existing in Yreka, illustrating his talk with a map showing the proposed reservoir at Greenhorn.  
Also appearing on the program were Charles Cordes, violinist, and Patsy Martin, accordionist. Mrs. Rachel Cordes, president of the club, conducted a brief business session at which time plans were made for a public breakfast to be held in Schluter's patio garden on August 10.  
Presentation of the tenderfoot badge was made by Scoutmaster Jim McNeill to the following: Jay Brown, Donald Christensen, Larry Friedman, Jeff Hendryx, Chuck Hockaday, Gary Landon, Richard Peters, Doug P. L. John, Scarrown and Michael Thompson.  
Award of the second class rank was made by Raymond Bodenlos to Eddie Bodenlos, Peter Foulke and Dorrie Mardden.  
Receiving first class rank awards were Eddie Bisotti, Paul Dickson and Teddy Hockaday; presentation of awards made by N. E. Dirksen.  
Mothers of the boys were presented miniature scout pins by their sons.  
A merit badge for rowing went to Teddy Hockaday and a merit badge for first aid to Steve Jackson by assistant Scoutmaster Dave Raab.  
Receiving patrol insignias were Buzz Paine, senior patrol leader and Colin Condit, quartermaster. Awards of two-year membership stars were made to Barney Anderson, Bob Batterman, Martin Behnke, John Bessent, Eddie Bisotti, Teddy Hockaday, Steve Jackson and Buzz Paine. One-year pins to David Bennett, Paul Dickson, Eddie Bodenlos, Peter Foulke, Donnie Madden, Bob Nolan and Gary Wardinski.



### Struggle For Leadership Looms When Chiang Dies

By SPENCER MOOSA  
TAIPEI (AP) — The future role of President Chiang Kai-shek's elder son, Chiang Ching-kuo, is a question raised by almost every politically minded visitor to Nationalist China.  
There seems to be a widespread impression abroad that a power struggle between young Chiang and the Premier, Vice President Chen Cheng, is in store if anything happens to President Chiang.  
But foreign diplomats in Formosa believe there will be an orderly succession if the presidency becomes vacant. In such a case the constitution provides that the vice president serves the remainder of the President's term.  
People who are convinced there will be an undisturbed succession make these points: Chen Cheng is Chiang Kai-shek's acknowledged political heir; he commands power and prestige second only to Chiang's; as deputy director general of the Kuomintang, Chiang's ruling party, he will automatically succeed to its leadership.  
The same quarters maintain there is no reason to believe that Chiang Ching-kuo entertains the idea of a forcible succession to the presidency or that he would necessarily succeed if he tried it.  
Young Chiang, they assert, is essentially a patriot and doubtless realizes that a coup would give the Americans a chance, if they wanted it, to revise their China policy and in effect doom the chances of a Nationalist return to the mainland.  
Relations between Chen Cheng and Chiang Ching-kuo are good. Although he wields a great amount of influence, the younger Chiang, a well-disciplined, unpretentious man, treats the vice president with the respect and consideration due a man senior in rank and position.  
Young Chiang is 49 and if he had the political ambitions credited to him could go far by legitimate means.  
If he has the desire and the necessary support, there is no reason why he might not be able to succeed in time to the premiership and ultimately even to the presidency.  
Vice President Chen Cheng included him as a minister without portfolio in the new Cabinet formed July 14. This is his first Cabinet post. Young Chiang retains three other jobs: head of the retired servicemen's program, commander of the youth corps and deputy secretary general of the National Security Council.

### Rodeo Hosts Top Horses

MONTAGUE — Eight of the top cutting horses in the nation performed here Friday and Saturday nights at the Shasta Valley Stampede, the Northern California championship rodeo, according to Stan Cooley, rodeo chairman.  
Among those entered were Red Boy, No. 1 on the coast, from Lancaster, California, formerly owned by Wild Bill Elliott and now owned by Frank Lane.  
Sand Hill Charlie, holder of No. 3 spot on the coast and No. 4 and 5, Okie Star from Nevada and Chick Joy from Arizona were entered.  
Jim Stevenson of Klamath Falls brought his horse, Chief Pride, also entered was Poquita, owned and ridden by Judy McDonald, wife of Norman McDonald, director of the TV program, Gunsmoke.  
The two-day event concluded with a dance at the Montague auditorium on Saturday night.

### Detroit Cleric To Preach Here

The Rev. Vernon M. Bellue of Detroit, Michigan, will preach at evening services at 8 p.m. on Sunday at the First Baptist Church here, according to Dr. E. M. Causey, resident pastor.  
The Rev. Bellue, who is from the same town and the same church in southwestern Mississippi as Dr. Causey, is a surprise visitor in the city this weekend. He is accompanied by Mrs. Bellue and two children. They are houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. Causey.  
The visiting minister is pastor of Hebron Baptist Church of Detroit where he has been for the last three years.

### OPEN HOUSE

ALTURAS — There will be an open house garden party for Mr. and Mrs. John Drown today at the home of Marie Purdue. All friends of the Drowns are invited between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m.  
By NORMAN WALKER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Every body concerned is appealing the case of the nonunion church pews.  
The five-man National Labor Relations Board itself must decide whether an examiner's findings were just right, too hard or too soft.  
The case involves complaints by the Endicott Church Furniture Co., Warsaw, Ind., that the Carpenters Union has boycotted installation of Endicott-made pews in churches around Chicago, Minneapolis, New York and Detroit.  
The union lost an NLRB bargaining rights election held in March 1952 among the 60 employees of the Endicott firm.  
The company contends the union since then has been trying to stop churches from installing Endicott pews, as a means of forcing Endicott to capitulate and put its workers under union contract.  
An NLRB trial examiner, C. W. Whittemore, has ruled there was insufficient evidence at a series of hearings to support these charges.  
But Whittemore did find that in the case of the Nassau Baptist Church, East Williston, N.Y., the union illegally persuaded union workers to go on strike to stop nonunion Endicott workers from installing pews.  
In that instance, the pastor, the Rev. Albert P. Seibert, got the nonunion Endicott men to return to Indiana and had his parishioners finish installing the pews.

### All Concerned Appeal Nonunion Church Case

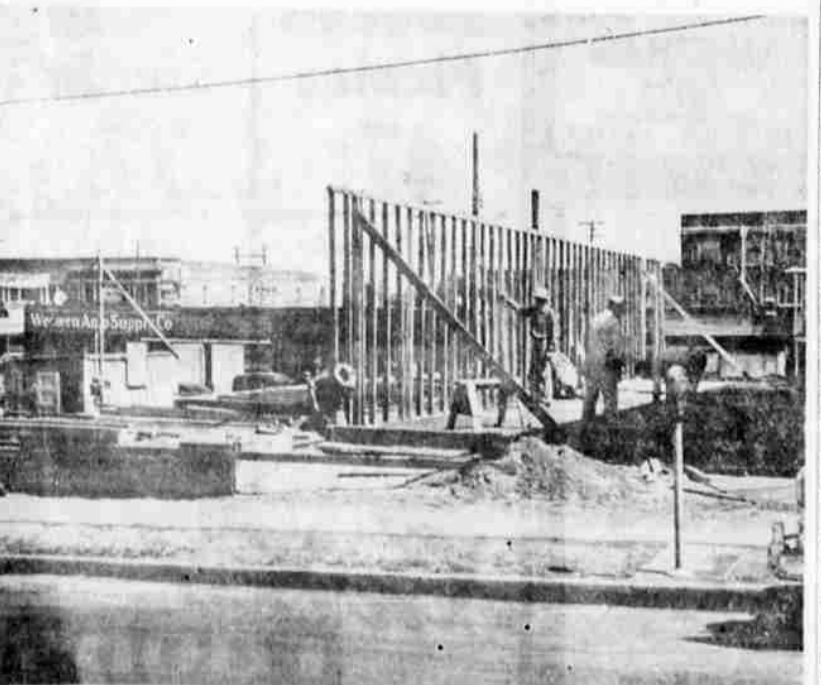
Whittemore recommended requiring the Carpenters Union to agree in writing that it would not foment further strikes to prevent installation of Endicott product.  
Whittemore's report also speaks about Carpenters' pressure on a chapel construction job at the U.S. Air Force base at Bunker Hill, Ind., to prevent installing of Endicott pews. But this was not litigated.  
Other incidents of Endicott pestering troubles with the union were cited as having occurred at the Edison Park Lutheran Church, Chicago; Mission Covenant Church, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; First Methodist Church, Hopkins, Minn.; Bethlehem Baptist Church, Minneapolis; and Woodlawn Church of God, Royal Oak, Mich.  
The Endicott firm and the general counsel of the NLRB have appealed to the board, contending that examiner Whittemore went too light on the union. The Carpenters say Whittemore was wrong as to his one finding of illegality concerning the East Williston, N.Y., church strike.  
The board hasn't said when it will act.

### SCOUT NEWS

YREKA — A Court of Honor for Boy Scout Troop 50 was recently held in the Yreka Methodist Church, with approximately 115 persons present.  
Dr. R. M. Stewart, emcee, introduced Martin Webb, who chose the theme of "How Our Lives Influence Others" for his talk.  
Hartsel Gray was clerk and Glenn Tripp was the judge.  
Presentation of the tenderfoot badge was made by Scoutmaster Jim McNeill to the following: Jay Brown, Donald Christensen, Larry Friedman, Jeff Hendryx, Chuck Hockaday, Gary Landon, Richard Peters, Doug P. L. John, Scarrown and Michael Thompson.  
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### Funerals

**LUND**  
Funeral services for Esther C. Lund, 76, who died in this city July 23, will be held in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel Monday, July 28 at 2 p.m. The Rev. James Overdorf officiating. Interment will be made in the Linkville Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Stanley Hejcek, Norman Hansen, Charles Leib, Larry Barabov, Alec Tilton, Ed Lawrence, honorary pallbearers will be Frank Hogue, John Schneeberger, T. A. Grubb, Harry Goeller, Earl Tilton, B. C. Thomas.  
**STEPPE**  
Funeral services for Richard Timothy Steppe, who died near Weiser, Idaho, July 22, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home on Monday, July 28, 1953 at 10 a.m. Rev. H. M. Warnke of the Zion Lutheran Church officiating. Concluding services in Klamath Memorial Park.  
**On The Record**  
KLAMATH COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES  
Robert Lee Asher, 19, and Sandra Rae Pemberton, 18  
KLAMATH COUNTY DIVORCES  
Patricia Ericks vs. Lawrence E. Ericks, seeks divorce.  
Jeannette L. Schiffman vs. Raymond M. Schiffman, seeks divorce.  
Dorothy L. Whitmore vs. Vaughn Patrick Whitmore, seeks divorce.



WORK IS PROGRESSING rapidly on this one story, public building at Eleventh and Pine streets which will provide office space for the U.S. Social Security Administration and an office clinic for Dr. Hugh M. Swaney, local ophthalmologist and surgeon. The building will have a floor space of 48x68 feet. Offices will be on the street level with parking beneath and to the rear of the building. The building will be supported on steel beams above the parking area. The Boyhard Construction Company, general contractor is building the structure for Andrew M. Collier. It will be ready for occupancy about October 1.

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