



THE CLASS OF 1958, Licensed Practical Nurses of Oregon, having completed their class work and nursing detail in Klamath Falls hospitals were capped in a ceremony in the First Christian Church, November 28. Mrs. Lucile O'Neill, former member of the State Board of Education, presided. The address was given by Dr. Raymond Tice. Pouring during the social hour were Mrs. Phyllis Robustelli, RN, left, supervisor of Hillside Hospital, and Helen Dwyer, LPN, president of District 8. The capping ceremony was sponsored by District 8. Each graduate was presented with a red carnation corsage. The graduates, left to right, are Katherine Watson, Eva Thielman, Betty Kufner, Dorothy Johnson, Alma Warthen, Roberta Samsel, Lillie Kendall, Jeanette Reed, Hazel Hillman, Viva Maxwell, Mariam Carmichael, Dahlia Jackson and Esther Walls.

### Winston Churchill, Now 84, Among Last Of His Kind

By WILLIAM SEXTON  
LONDON (UPI)—Tears flooded Winston Churchill's eyes Nov. 3 when he met General Charles de Gaulle for the first time since World War II. They seemed a symbol of the great unhappiness of Sir Winston's latter years. We are the only ones that remain, Sir Winston must have mused. All the rest are gone, and even I no longer lead. Roosevelt, Stalin, King George, and Pope Pius XII—all the other great leaders of the Churchill era passed on. Only Churchill and De Gaulle remained. Sir Winston turns 84 Sunday. There will be no public celebration, no ovals, not even a commemorative message to the world from Sir Winston. In his old age,

Churchill carefully guards his privacy and his thoughts. Some former associates say it is because he regrets his accident of time so narrowly deprived him of a chance to challenge today's global problems. He was too young to lead in World War I, although he desperately tried. And if he was at his prime in World War II, he was too old to take the helm at the dawn of the nuclear age. Instead, he lives out his final days in peace. A warhorse sent to pasture, he edits his great history of the English-speaking world, basks in the Riviera sun, proudly plies his wartime hobby of painting, surveys his modest string of race horses—and muses, silently, for hours.

Several times a year he pays an unpublicized call on the occupant of 10 Downing Street, but the world is never told if he offered some guidance on affairs of state. He occasionally visits his beloved House of Commons, but only to listen. Bent by his years and nearly deaf, Churchill is far from the pugnacious figure whose thumping words in the same chamber 18 years ago lashed a nation into surviving the Battle of Britain. Churchill, in fact, withdraws more and more into balmy seclusion at an estate on the French Riviera. For all his love of homeland he now spends more time in France than here—although he chose to be at his country estate outside London for the birthday.

On the Azure coast, Churchill is a pretty active octogenarian. He goes yachting with millionaire Aristotle Onassis, zestfully dines in renowned restaurants and savors his legendary cigars afterward. The Riviera is good for Churchill, who has been plagued all his life by a susceptibility to chest diseases. The big white-walled villa of his European publisher, Emery Reeves, near the village of Roquebrune-Cap-Martin, is virtually his home now. On Sept. 12 he celebrated the Golden Anniversary of his story-book marriage. And on November 6 came the most stirring public appearance in the three years since Churchill's retirement.

### Island Shelling Off Once Again

TAIPEI (AP)—The Chinese Communists refrained from shelling the Quemoy Islands on an even-numbered day. Saturday's silence followed very light action against the outposts on Friday, an odd-numbered day. The Nationalist Defense Ministry said the islands were the target of only 279 rounds, the lightest attack since Nov. 1. The advance guard of 410 officers and men of the 337th U.S. Air Force Fighter-Interceptor Squadron arrived from Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

### Showdown In Berlin Not Expected Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet proposal to convert West Berlin into a free city took U.S. officials by surprise today. However, the first reaction seemed to be that it puts off a showdown over Berlin for six months. The free city concept also appeared initially here to be a Soviet cover, possibly with considerable appeal over the world, for the basic Moscow aim of pressuring the United States, Britain, and France into giving up their occupation status and withdrawing their military forces from West Berlin.

The proposal, therefore, seemed likely to be rejected by the Western powers in the light of their own frequent assertions that they would not abandon the city. The State Department had no immediate comment on the plan. It was certain to get prompt and careful attention from officials here despite the Thanksgiving Day holiday in the government. How quickly it would get a formal response was another question. Full consultation with the Western Allies was assured before a reply goes to Moscow. The United States, Britain, France, and West Germany have been conferring on how they would meet an expected move by Moscow to give the East Germans control over Allied traffic to West Berlin. This had been foreseen as the trigger which would set off a full-blown new Berlin crisis. Tensions had been building up in the West in expectations of the event.

### Obedient Dog Sits For 14 Hours

WHARFETAD, England (AP)—Somebody told Spot, Britain's most obedient dog, to "sit" and he did—for 14 hours.

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### Age Of Space Shores Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Business still struggling off the effects of recession, braced itself for the coming of the age of space. As the Army hurled a rocket toward the moon, bankers, investors and just plain speculators took a closer look at industry's progress in the guided missiles field. Shares of companies making rocket components and missile fuels performed brilliantly in an otherwise listless stock market. Stock sales totaled 17,565,462

shares in the latest week compared to 16,941,099 in the previous week and 11,077,429 shares in the same 1957 week. Bond sales had a par value of \$31,390,000 in the latest week against \$27,709,000 for the previous week and \$28,532,400 in the corresponding week last year. Interest in missiles was heightened by reports—later disputed at the Pentagon—that Russia had successfully flown an atomic-powered aircraft.

Preoccupation with space age problems was manifest at the annual meeting in Bal Harbour, Fla. of the Investment Bankers Assn. These are the men who help raise the billions of dollars of capital required for such projects as superhighways, schools, factories, power plants, atomic-powered submarines, space ships, satellites and rockets. They act as middlemen in the sale of new issues of bond and stock. Lt. Gen. James M. Gaven (Ret), the Army's former rocket chief, told the bankers: "I honestly believe we will enter space more rapidly as our whole economy benefits from the technological advances in our space programs. We are beginning, just beginning, to utilize benefits from missiles in civilian commerce. While developing the missile industry we have created new materials and new technology."

### Airman Jailed For Contempt

TILLAMOOK, Ore. (AP)—A Tacoma, Wash., airman—David C. Meyers—was sentenced Friday to six months in the Tillamook County jail for contempt of court. "Since I have been here I have been lied to, threatened and everything else," he said from the witness stand in the second-degree murder trial of 21-year-old Leland Batke.

This resulted in the contempt of court citation against Meyers, stationed at nearby Mt. Hebo radar station. Circuit Court Judge Jack Bohanan said time Meyers had spent in jail since being picked up early in September as a material witness in the trial would count toward the six months. Miss Batke is charged with killing a newborn baby after giving birth to the child. Miss Batke is not expected to testify in her own defense nor is her mother, described as too ill by a physician. One woman in the courtroom fainted Friday when Dr. Mitchell Heinemann, a Portland pathologist, said the infant was stabbed 17 times with a sharp pointed instrument and strangled with a pillow case.

The latest batch of business indicators showed further evidence of general economic recovery this week, albeit at considerable less than rocket speed. While auto dealers reported a pickup in sales, Ford and Chevrolet started a real old-fashioned production race. Chevy turned out 43,500 cars — its highest output for any week this year; Ford Motor Co.'s Ford division rolled out 33,360. Although Chrysler Corp. was hampered by strikes, the industry's total new car production zoomed to a new 1958 high of nearly 147,000.

**JOB WANTED**  
TUCSON, ARIZ. (AP)—A man asking Sheriff James Clark for a job as a deputy displayed a discharge from San Quentin showing he had served time for armed robbery. "I figure if I can't beat you, I might as well join you," the applicant told the sheriff. He didn't get the job.

Max D. Howell, executive vice president of the American Iron & Steel Institute, predicted a rising flood of Russian steel products in world markets. Said Howell: "We are faced with an economic war of great dimensions." Briefly over the business scene: Soft coal prices may go up about 20 cents a ton next year following the award of a \$2-a-day pay increase of John L. Lewis' miners. Oil refinery workers are plan-Roebuck & Co. predicts its Christmas sales this year will be the biggest ever recorded. Somebody paid \$125,000 for a seat on the New York Stock Exchange this week (it's exchange policy not to give the buyer's name when prices are made public). Prosperity in Woolens & Worsteds of America Inc. says Santa Claus is wearing a beard of wool this year instead of cotton. That, says the association, explains his cherry smile. The woolly beard keeps his chin warm on windy street corners.

**MORE FOR DEFENSE**  
NEW DELHI (UPI)—India must spend more for defense because of the outside military aid received by neighboring Pakistan. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said in a discussion of military expenditures in parliament, he said: "Personally I am convinced there is little chance of a conflict with Pakistan, but my government cannot take risks."

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## Questions and Answers ABOUT OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB

Because these questions are typical of those we have been asked about our Christmas Club, we are briefly setting out the questions and answers here. If you are interested in a debt-free 1959 Christmas, we cordially invite you to come in and get complete information on our Christmas Savings Club!

**QUESTION:** Is it compulsory to pay up or complete the Christmas Club Plan I Choose?  
**ANSWER:** No. If you have unforeseen expenses that make it too difficult to complete the plan you started, you may stop at any time. A check for whatever amount you have deposited during the year will be mailed to you during November, 1959.

**QUESTION:** Do I get interest on my Christmas Club Account?  
**ANSWER:** Yes. 3% interest, compounded semi-annually, is paid on all Christmas Club Accounts the same as on regular savings accounts.

**QUESTION:** Can I join any time during the year?  
**ANSWER:** Yes. The earlier you join, however, the more you will have next November for your Christmas shopping and other year-end needs.

**QUESTION:** Do I have to make deposits each week?  
**ANSWER:** No. But whenever possible it is best to make regular deposits in the interest of completing the plan.

**QUESTION:** Can several payments be made at one time?  
**ANSWER:** Yes. As many as desired. Many Christmas Club Accounts are opened as gifts with the first 1 or 2 month's deposits paid in advance by the giver.

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