



WHITE STUFF is wanted to cover the bare rocks of the new two million dollar Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl. This winter has recorded the least precipitation in 108 years, according to Bill diCristina, manager of the new ski bowl. He and his crew got out with buckets of whitewash to cover some of the rocks so they would at least look white. Southern Siskiyou men are growing beards to be shaved off only when the grand opening of the ski season takes place two weeks after there is sufficient snow for skiing. Snow is more than a month late in arrival at this time. —Photo by Stan Palmer

### Army Scientists Plan To Correct Orb Woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a second space shot ahead, Army scientists set out today to correct troubles that thwarted their first effort to hurl a tiny package of instruments into orbit around the sun. At the same time, they rated the experiment a success in measuring the depth of man-poisoning radiation around the earth. The space probe Pioneer III — first of two assigned to the Army — met its flaming end over North Africa Sunday afternoon. Fired aloft by a four-stage rocket early Saturday, the 13-pound cone reached an announced peak altitude of 66,654 miles before falling back and burning in the terrific heat generated by atmospheric friction. All told, it was 38 hours and 6 minutes in flight. The Army's Pioneer III didn't get as far into space as did the Air Force's best effort Oct. 11. Revised figures showed the Air Force's Pioneer I reached 71,300 miles. Two other Air Force moon rockets failed soon after takeoff

from Cape Canaveral, Fla., which also was the site of the Army launching. The Air Force now has used up all three space probes allotted to it for the present at least. It sought to send a somewhat heavier satellite than the Army's into orbit around the moon, which is some 220,000 miles from the earth. The Army's intent with Pioneer III was to pass the moon and perhaps go into orbit around the sun, which is some 93 million miles away. The Army wasn't saying publicly just when it would try again. But Maj. Gen. John P. Medaris, chief of the Army missile command, said another shot is at least a month off. "See me after Christmas," he told interviewers on a television program. Failure of the Air Force's pioneer I to reach the vicinity of the moon was attributed in part to a higher - than - planned trajectory. Another reason cited was insufficient rocket thrust. In the case of the Army's Pioneer III, scientists said it was launched at too low an angle. And they said its first stage fuel shot off three seconds too soon, cutting its speed below the 24,900 m.p.h. during takeoff. It slowed as it rose, then gathered speed again on falling. Medaris said the rocket design will be analyzed and its control system slightly altered. Medaris said the firing of Pioneer III was completely successful in what he called its primary goal—to record the extent of the radiation band around the earth. Dr. William H. Pickering said the Army probe's round trip into space enabled scientists to get twice the amount of radiation data they would have gotten if the gold-plated cone had continued on instead of returning toward earth. Pickering is director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology. He said it probably would be about a week before enough of the radiation data could be evaluated to give a picture of conditions in space. Pioneer III blasted off from Cape Canaveral at 12:45 a.m. Saturday—right on schedule. Some 20 hours later, it reached its apogee, maximum altitude. By that time, it had slowed to a few hundred miles an hour. Then the probe plummeted, its speed increasing again as the earth's gravity exerted itself. As it plunged to its doom, its velocity was back up to an estimated 23,300 miles an hour. A tracking station in Puerto Rico lost contact with Pioneer at about 2:30 p.m. when it was 2,000 miles above the earth. Scientists said their calculation of its time of death was based on a projection of the probe's rate of fall until that time. According to calculations Pioneer fell above northern French Equatorial Africa. Although burnout came after dark in Africa, there were no immediate eyewitness reports of the blazing finch. The Salvation Army's work therapy program, renovating furniture and other materials, is the outgrowth of a salvage brigade started in 1937. The first brigade had four push carts.

### Firm To Meet Resistance

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Strong opposition to the proposed Columbia River Development Corp. is expected to be expressed by several Idaho groups at a hearing in Coeur d'Alene Wednesday. "The hearing record will emphatically prove the widespread and deep-seated resistance of Idaho citizens to the proposal or any other similar effort to take away the rights of Idaho people to control their own natural resources," L. A. Anderson, secretary of the Idaho Resource Development Council said Saturday. Scheduled to appear before the flood control and rivers and harbors subcommittee of the Senate Public Works Committee are representatives of the farm, mining and reclamation interests as well as local chambers of commerce and irrigation districts. "Idaho people will oppose this thinly disguised Columbia Valley Authority which presents a direct threat to place ultimate control of our water rights in the hands of a five-man federal board with dictatorial authority," Anderson contended. Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) author of a similar proposal at the last session of Congress, is expected to conduct Wednesday's hearing.

### Great Confidence In Dad Aids Young Heart Patient

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Great confidence in his dad and a desire to be strong as other kids led a 5-year-old English boy to the operating room where surgeons mended his defective heart. Stephen Smith still believes it was his father, a 31-year-old London boilermaker, who performed the surgery Friday. Actually it was Mayo Clinic surgeons who did the operation. Stephen's only hope of living beyond childhood. "Stephen knew how much of the operation meant to him," Frederick Smith explained. "We have told him he can run and play like the other boys on the street if he gets well. I didn't try to mislead him but he has so much confidence in me that he thought I would do the operation." At the head surgeon's suggestion, Smith went along when Stephen was wheeled into the operating room. Doctors let the boy believe his father would remain there. In the eyes of the frightened child, his dad was the man who would see him through. "I don't want to tell him yet about the wonderful surgeons here who performed the operation," said Smith. "He believes I did it. I think it comforts him to feel that." Doctors repaired a hole in the wall separating chambers of the lad's heart. The surgery appeared to be successful, but it will be a few days before physicians can tell whether Stephen will recover. For a time Saturday, the Smiths feared they would lose their son. Mrs. Smith wept as she stood by the bed of her delirious boy. After that scare, the Smiths watched their son begin to improve. He took liquid food Sunday. The incision stopped bleeding and the child was taken off transfusion. "When he gets back to England he's going to want to take on the whole neighborhood because he knows he's going to be strong," said Smith.

### "DENNIS THE MENACE"



"HOW CAN I GET TO HEAVEN IF I DON'T GET MY WINGS 'TIL I GET THERE?"

### Truckers, Delivery Men Strike Nine NY Dailies

NEW YORK (AP)—Truck drivers and other delivery workers struck nine New York City newspapers today. The Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union ordered its 2,000 members to strike at 12:01 a.m. The order followed rejection by a union negotiating team of a last-minute offer by the Publishers Assn. of New York City. Eight other newspaper unions refused to support the strike. The association had announced that the papers would try to continue publication in case of a strike if other unions reported for work. The publishers were studying a union counterproposal. Asher Schwartz, attorney for the union, said most issues had been ironed out. He said money was the major point of disagreement. Schwartz said the union had asked for a flat \$3-a-week wage increase plus an additional dollar in fringe benefits. The delivery's basic wage is now \$103.82 for a 40-hour week for day drivers. Schwartz said the union was prepared to continue bargaining "in the interests of the industry." The publishers' last-minute offer had been a \$7 wage package with improved pension and welfare benefits. Schwartz called this offer inadequate. Within half an hour after the strike was called picket lines had formed outside the morning newspapers involved—the Times, the Herald Tribune, the Mirror and the Daily News. The five afternoon newspapers that were struck said they intended to publish today. They include the World-Telegram and Sun, the Post, the Journal American, the Long Island Daily Press and the Long Island Star-Journal. Mediation began last Thursday at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. Marathon sessions began last Saturday. The eight other newspaper unions announced that they would not support the delivery's strike shortly after it began. One of the eight, the Pressmen's Union, indicated last week that it would cross delivery's picket lines. After the eight unions met today, Joseph Dwyer, president of the Pressmen's Union, said: "The delivery men made certain commitments to me which they did not keep. I no longer felt obliged to maintain the assurances I gave them."

### Star Scorns Slacks, Jeans, Makes A Hit

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There's hope for the younger generation of film actresses, after all. Here's one who scorns blue jeans, slacks and other sloppy attire. Recently in this space, Richard Arlen fired a blast at the current female stars who dress like slugs in public. Dick would be delighted with Susan Kohner, a bright young talent who is the picture of neatness and glamor wherever you see her. How did she get that way? "I guess it was partly my training in school," she said. "I was in a private school where we had a daily inspection to see if our nails were clean, shoes were polished and dresses were neat. "For another thing, I knew and admired all the great glamor queens of the movies as I was growing up. Stars like Marlene Dietrich and Joan Crawford. They were guests in our home. And I never saw them when they weren't beautifully groomed." You may wonder how Susan was exposed to all this glamor. Her father is the topflight movie agent Paul Kohner, her mother is Lupita Tovar, star of Mexican and Hollywood films. Susan came to lunch beautifully attired, though her style was 20 centuries old. She is playing her most impressive role to date, the feminine lead as an Arab princess in "The Big Fisherman." "Papa, Kohner is Susan's agent. She said that's both a help and a hindrance. "It's nice to have an agent who is so enthusiastic," she remarked. "But sometimes his enthusiasm gets a little too big, and I have to temper it somewhat." Another drawback, she said, can be with producers who have known her since she was an infant and can't get used to the fact that she is a grown-up 21-year-old actress. Susan has risen through summer stock and TV plays to become an accomplished actress. Her work with Lana Turner in "Imitation of Life" is drawing raves. And she's neat, too.

### Tennis Star Althea Gibson Excited Over Debut In Films

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tennis star Althea Gibson lobbed her net career into temporary limbo today to volley around the sound stages with John Wayne and William Holden in a new movie. The soft-spoken Negro athlete is as excited about her film debut as she is before a championship match. "My goodness, who wouldn't be thrilled working with Wayne and Holden," she said. "They're the very best in the business. "I've never had a minute's dramatic coaching. Never took a lesson in my life. Come to think of it, I've never been on a stage before, except to sing a couple of times on Ed Sullivan television shows. "But I don't believe I got the part in the picture just because of my tennis game. I wouldn't be in Hollywood today if Director John Ford didn't think I could do the part the way he wants it done. So I'll do the best I can. I've done that all my life." Articulate and unassuming, Althea will play a housemaid in a southern mansion during the War between the States in "The Horse Soldiers." It's no walk-on part to capitalize on her name value. Althea has several highly dramatic scenes requiring a professional performance. "I didn't even know I had the part until a couple of weeks ago," she smiled. "I took a screen test quite a while back, but I didn't have any idea how it would turn out. "Before accepting the role I checked very carefully to make certain the job wouldn't interfere with my amateur status as a tennis player. That's the most important thing in my life." Althea says she has given up competitive tennis for a year, but will continue to work out to keep

### Pair Recalls December 7

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—An American hero of Pearl Harbor and a Japanese bomber pilot in the raid relived their parts Sunday. As Lt. Col. Toshio Hashimoto and Lt. Col. Stephen G. Saltzman discussed their roles on Dec. 7, 1941, it was evident that time had erased all hatred. Hashimoto is one of Saltzman's students in the Command and Staff School at Maxwell Air Force Base. At Pearl Harbor, Hashimoto was a lieutenant junior grade who piloted a Mitsubishi bomber that crashed the carrier Hiryu. He attacked the battleship West Virginia. Saltzman wears a Silver Star medal for his courageous action while a second lieutenant assigned to an anti-aircraft battalion near Pearl Harbor's Wheeler Field. While rushing about awakening troops, Saltzman grabbed his rifle and emptied it into the cockpit of a bomber flying low in a strafing action. The bomber crashed and Saltzman said he found her head shot the pilot in the forehead.

### Integration Urged By OEA

PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon Education Assn., representative council after rejecting two measures more strongly worded, adopted a third urging integration of both schools and National Education Assn. affiliated groups in the South. Most Southern states are represented by separate Negro and white branches, which receive equal consideration from NEA. "What we're concerned about is the principle that all human beings are of equal birth," Dr. Willard B. Spalding, Portland State, said in his closing battle for the stronger resolution. "Public schools are being closed," he continued. "The NEA has not spoken. "Public tenure laws are being ignored. The NEA has not spoken. "Teachers are being discharged because they have joined the NAACP. The NEA has not spoken. "These are dangers to all of us," he said. "What we need are people who will stand firm." Martha Shull, past NEA president, said "We can't expect those states which change their laws just because of the Oregon Education Assn."

### Kin Reunited On First Date

PORTLAND (AP) — On their first date, Dorothy Manewal, 16, and Richard Gillett, 22, liked each other. And then they found that they really had something in common — they were brother and sister, parted 10 years ago. After they were introduced by a friend last week, Dorothy said "I sort of liked Dick and we made a date for Saturday night. "We were sitting in a car and talking when I just happened to say that Dorothy Manewal wasn't my real name, that it was Sara Eshler Aldridge. "And then he said that Dick Gillett wasn't his real name either. And then he said 'Well, I'm your brother.' We just sat there for a moment. We could hardly believe it," Miss Manewal said. The pretty, dark-haired high school girl said they were adopted into separate homes after their mother died in 1948, and hadn't seen each other since. Gillett, whose real name is Michael Charles Aldridge, said that he knew of his sister's existence, but never had tried to find her. "I remember him when I was a little girl," Miss Manewal said, and added that she never had attempted to locate him, either. Gillett, a factory worker in nearby Oregon City, spent yesterday helping his new-found sister make Christmas decorations.

### Zoo Director Aligns Record

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They swore up and down it was an ant-eater, but friends just smiled at the two hunters and said they must have shot something else. Why, stunks, anybody knows that anteaters don't grow around here. Cary Baldwin, director of the San Francisco Zoo, put everything straight Sunday. The animal that escaped from its cage on a truck en route to the zoo Nov. 26 — and which the hunters shot — was an 80-pound anteater.

DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M. **TOWER** PHONE 8-484 **LAST 2 DAYS!** In Cuba's Raging Heart! **The Gun Runners** AUDIE MURPHY EDIE ALBERT PATRICIA OWENS **FEATURE AT 7:00+10:05** **COP HATER** ROBERT LOGGIA - ELLEN PARKER **SHOWN AT 8:50**

### TWA Resumes Flight Sked

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Trans World Airlines resumed scheduled flights early today after a 17-day shutdown because of a machinists' strike. The first flight left New York shortly after midnight bound for Los Angeles nonstop. Eastbound international flights also began today, and westbound planes from abroad will take off later in the week. The strike of 6,700 machinists ended Saturday night with an announcement that a majority of the members in 20 locals of District 142, International Assn. of Machinists, had ratified an agreement reached here Wednesday. The contract, expiring Oct. 1, 1960, calls for wage increases totaling 28 cents an hour for kitchen helpers, 44 cents for most mechanics and 53 cents for flight simulators. Part of the increase is retroactive. After the final adjustment Oct. 1, 1959, the hourly rates will be \$1.73, \$2.95 and \$3.36. Cliff Miller, District 142 chairman, said the union dropped its demand that seniority cease for machinist foremen who are not covered by the contract. **TOO FAST, TOO SOON** GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Earl Vaughn shot himself in the right leg Sunday when the gun he was fast-drawing from a holster discharged prematurely. Vaughn is president of the Colorado Gun-Slingers Assn. of Colorado Springs. The wound was only a scratch.

### President Of Farm Bureau Calls For Spending Slash

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — A call for big reductions in government spending—including that for aid of farmers — was made today by President Charles B. Shuman of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Here to preside over a four-day annual convention of his farm organization, Shuman told a news conference that the really big issue facing the nation — and the new Congress convening in January—is inflation and government spending. "Steps must be taken," he declared, "to check inflation." The convention itself was expected to adopt resolutions urging a retreat of government from farm-aid programs which have been increasing in cost in recent years. Shuman said the new Congress should reduce outlays for defense and foreign aid as well as for agriculture. He said federal farm programs of the past 20 years have done agriculture more harm than good because, he said, they have delayed and in some cases prevented needed adjustments in the farming pattern. A somewhat similar view was expressed by an Eisenhower administration farm official. Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Marvin L. McClain said in a speech prepared for a convention session that "our past farm programs have not been getting the job done. "In some cases," he said, "they have made it more difficult to solve our problems." Farm programs have sought to stabilize farm income and prices

### Snoozeburger Slows Canine

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A penchant for hanging around taverns and a "snoozeburger" helped bring about the downfall of Rocky the recalcitrant police dog trainee. Rocky ran away from his training quarters three days ago. Apparently enjoying freedom from boring drills, he resisted all efforts to lure him back. But he began frequenting a tavern. So trainer Joe Wood fixed up the "snoozeburger" — ground beef loaded with a sedative. Rocky downed it Sunday. Wood figured it would be about 15 minutes before the drug took effect. So when Rocky took off, Wood followed confidently. It was three hours, many hills, many water patches and a golf course later before Rocky finally collapsed and fell asleep. "That's a super dog," gasped Wood.

**ESQUIRE** TU-4-4567 **DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M.** **Ends TUESDAY!** Due to the extreme length of this show — Each feature will be shown only once. **TOO MUCH, TOO SOON** DOROTHY MALONE ERROL FLYNN **Idol of a Million Women!** **A Face in the Crowd** ANDY GRIFFIN PATRICIA NEAL **Starts WEDNESDAY!** **MARDI GRAS** PAT BOONE - CHRISTINE CAREY **THANKS SHIRLEY SHEEN WITH GAYNOR FRED CLARK** COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

**HEMSTITCHING 10c A YARD** Art Needlework Shop 1403 Main

**Lay-Away For Christmas** **ELECTROLUX** Stark's Rebuilt Model 30's 19.50-29.50-39.50 **Stark's Rebuilt Mod. E-49.50 BAGS - PARTS - FILTERS** **Dean's Stark's** 122 So. 9th TU 4-7193

"the best place to shop after all" **Miller's** FOR THE LADIES THAT WEAR WHITE... **UNIFORMS** by White Swan • Bob Evans • La Grace Rich lasting Dacrons, Dacron and Cotton blends in fascinating, exciting long-wearing poplins... meticulous tailoring in glamour fashions... so flattering. **5.95 to 16.98** **USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT**

**This Christmas** Give the Gift That Gives a Life Time of Personal Pleasure **A Complete DANCING COURSE** from **Thurston's** Southern Oregon's Finest School of Dance **FOR YOUR ADULT** Beginners and Advanced Ball Room **FOR YOUR TEEN AGERS** Beginners and Advanced Ball Room **FOR YOUR CHILDREN** Ballet - Tap and Acrobatic **Call or Come In To** **Thurston's Studio of Dance** **Wi-Ne-Ma Hotel Ph. TU 4-4181**

**RESERVE YOUR SEAT NOW!** Box Office - 717 Main St. Phone TU 2-5971 **PELICAN THEATER** ON STAGE-IN PERSON **OBERAMMERGAU** **Passion** ORIGINAL-AUTHENTIC ENGLISH SPOKEN VERSION AS PERFORMED AT OBERAMMERGAU, BAVARIA WITH YAL BAUFORD AND A HUGE CAST Indorsed by the Clugny and Clugny Societies **NOT A MOTION PICTURE** All Seats Reserved **Eves. 8:15 - Sun. Mat. 2:30** Prices \$1.65 - \$2.20 - \$2.75 Tax Incl. **FRI. - SAT. - SUN. DEC. 12 - 13 - 14** Special Student Mats. - 50c **SPONSORED BY KIWANIS**