

Balinese Film Set Tonight

What are described as actual scenes of demon possession on the Island of Bali will highlight a new missionary film, "A Cry In The Night," to be shown Wednesday, January 7, in the Klamath Temple, starting at 7:30 p.m. There will be one showing only. The hour-long, full-color film was produced by World Vision, Inc.

Balinese maidens succumb to the powers of demon possession, rise to dance the intricate steps of a ritual they have never been taught. Feathers fly in a temple courtyard, as two savage gamecocks battle. A nurse in the film binds up wounds of the leprosy. The film recently won first place in the documentary division of the Winona Lake Film Festival, an international competition for religious films. It is being premiered in churches in this country. Churches using the film, rather than pay a rental fee or take an offering for the World Vision organization, take an offering for their own foreign missionary program.

Startling sounds accompany the scenes from the Orient, seldom seen in this country. World Vision is a service organization headed by Dr. Bob Pierce who states that over 40 denominational and interdenominational missionary organizations receive emergency aid from World Vision and over 12,000 children in 147 orphanages throughout the Orient are being cared for.

Billy Graham is a member of the advisory board. The Rev. Harry M. Strachan, pastor of Klamath Temple, invites the public to see this film.

College Drops Three Pupils

CORVALLIS (AP) — Oregon State College Tuesday suspended three students for vandalism at a University of Oregon sorority house Nov. 22—OSC's homecoming day.

Officials identified the three as Dean Lampros and Gary Baker of Portland and Earl Harbin of Honolulu.

Three others, not identified, were placed on probation for painting the university student union building.

A former student, William Stronge of Des Plaines, Ill., previously suspended for taking the cap of a Corvallis policeman, also was implicated, college officials said.

They said the students agreed to pay \$300, the estimated damage at the Delta Gamma sorority house.



Scene From "A Cry In The Night"

First West Coast Satellite On Pad At Vandenberg AFB

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 1,300-pound satellite — the first ever to be launched on the West Coast — is on its pad at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Some time within the next few days, Project Discoverer will be under way, headed for a Pole-to-Pole orbit.

A dozen or more Discoverer satellites will be launched from the California coast this year, each of them carrying hundreds of pounds of instruments to tell man what he will face when he ventures into space. Some also will carry mice and, later, monkeys.

The Discoverer satellites will be pointed southward to orbit around the earth from Pole to Pole. The first few are expected to stay aloft for only a matter of hours before they plummet back to burn up in the earth's atmosphere.

Before they do, however, they will eject a capsule containing instruments — and any animal passengers — which can be recovered by Air Force and Navy search crews.

The first satellite will be powered by a Thor missile topped by a smaller Bell-Hustler rocket. Some of the following shots will be similarly powered but before long the Thor-plus booster is expected to be replaced with mighty Atlas missiles.

Vandenberg Air Force Base, 170 miles north of Los Angeles, fired a Thor as a training shot last Dec. 1 to test launching and tracking facilities. The next shot and others in the Discoverer series will be directed by the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Defense Department as part of the nation's space research program.

American Car Association Gives City 'Fair' Rating

Number of pedestrian accidents, low caliber of school safety programs, and a weak public information program caused the city of Klamath Falls to be given a rating of only "fair" in a survey of the city for 1957 made by the American Automobile Association, and recently released to city officials.

The survey was part of the organization's pedestrian appraisal program and contained a number of pertinent suggestions by which the city might improve its standing.

The city was evaluated at 55 per cent of a possible 100. This compared with an established standard of 67 per cent, and against the 94 per cent record compiled by Monroe, North Carolina.

The city had one pedestrian fatality in 1957 as compared with none in 1955 and three in 1956. There were 12 pedestrians injured in accidents in 1957, nine in 1955 and six in 1956.

The city's overall ratings were as follows: Casualty record, fairly weak; accident records, fairly strong; legislation and enforcement, fair; engineering, fairly weak; organization, fair; school safety, weak, and public information, weak.

Two weakest points appeared to be school safety and public information.

In pointing out improvements in the school safety phase, the association recommended (1) need

for school safety patrols where not currently employed. Last year, they said, more than 650,000 school safety patrol members afforded protective guidance to an estimated 13 million elementary school children crossing streets on their way to and from school; (2) elementary schools devote at least one hour per week to teaching traffic safety and (3) suggested closer cooperation between traffic officers and other safety officials and schools, having them appear more frequently before assemblies and traffic safety classes.

In public information, they recommended (1) more use of safety films (2) more use of radio facilities to promote pedestrian safety, and (3) more use of pedestrian messages on posters, calendars, cards, bus cards and the like.

Other recommendations included (1) study to determine need for additional police officers or adult crossing guards for duty at school crossings; (2) prohibiting parking on school side of street adjacent to school during and 30 minutes before and after school hours; and (3) suggested minimum distance from crosswalks at which parking permitted be 20 feet.

POOL HALL PROPOSAL
BALDWIN PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Police Chief Louis Ben Torres has endorsed a proposal to lower from 18 to 16 years the minimum age at which a boy can enter a pool hall.

"It might take a few kids off the street and give them some form of activity," he told the City Council.

Many Stations Retain Prices

PORTLAND (AP) — Gas war prices were retained Tuesday by most Portland area stations despite a nickel a gallon boost in price by three major oil companies.

An Oregon Gasoline Dealers Assn. spokesman said the boost was effective at stations of Standard Oil Co. of California, Shell Oil Co. and Associated Oil Co.

He said most other stations retained the "wartime price" of 23.9 cents a gallon for regular gasoline and 28.9 for premium.

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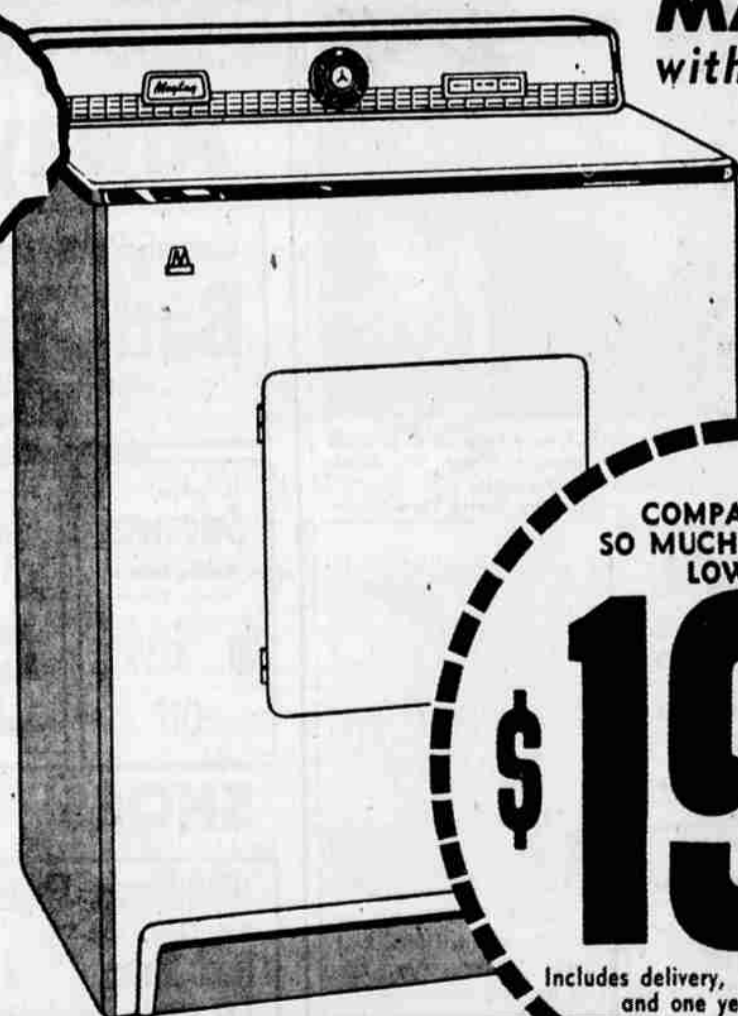
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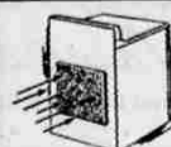
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