



SENDOFF ceremonies honored these six teachers who are leaving their jobs at Mills School Thursday in the school cafeteria. The teachers and their destinations are, from left, Justina Schrenk, Placerville; Pat Bonney, El Cerrito; Joice Stofft, unknown, and Beryl McLin, Oregon City. In back from left are Jack Kennitzer who will become principal of Pelican School and John Ginther who has accepted a position in the county school district. Each Received flowers, gifts and a dinner from Mills-Ponderosa Parent-Teacher Association.

Reopening Of A Ban Talk Could Produce Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. authorities expressed cautious optimism Saturday that the atomic test ban talks reopening in Geneva Monday will eventually produce an agreement with the Soviet Union.

Small Group Swings Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fate of Lewis L. Strauss' nomination as secretary of commerce appears to be in the hands of a small band of 10 to 15 senators. They are the senators who have not made up their minds about the controversial nomination, or, if they have, have not confided their decision to their colleagues. They are both Republicans and Democrats. Seven Democrats have said they'll vote to confirm Strauss. One Republican, William Langer of North Dakota, says he'll vote against him. Assuming that all the other 23 Republicans voted for him, Strauss would still need at least nine more Democratic votes to put him over the top. But he can't necessarily assume that all the Republicans will vote for him, although the tightest kind of GOP party discipline is being invoked. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) told newsmen Friday he thinks 10 to 15 senators haven't made up their minds. Other Senate observers agree with the figure.

Thus stand the skirmish lines in what has become by far the bitterest dispute between the Democratic Senate and President Eisenhower in his six years in the White House.

Mother Dies; Baby Born

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A 5 pound, 1 1/2-ounce premature baby girl was taken from her mother by cesarean section Friday as the mother was dying from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Hospital officials said the child was named Diane Lynn. The cesarean section was performed on Mrs. Dixie Lee Hortick, 28, of nearby Sylmar, at Sun Valley Receiving Hospital by Drs. Howard Baker and Kenneth J. Richland. She died during brain surgery.

Two of Mrs. Hortick's other children, Linda, 7, and Michael, 5, were reported in serious condition at the same hospital with head injuries.

The children and Mrs. Hortick were passengers in an auto driven by her husband, Donald, 31, a mechanic.

Police said the Hortick auto was struck from behind by a car driven by Allen Clifford Eades, 24, a Dallas, Ore., laborer.

Mrs. Hortick and the children were hurled from the auto by the impact. Hortick suffered minor injuries.

Eades was charged with felony drunk driving and manslaughter. Judge Martin Katz set bail at \$1,500 and ordered him to appear for preliminary hearing next Wednesday in Van Nuys municipal court.

The Bermuda are the oldest self-governing colony still under the British flag.

Mine Firm Plans Trench

LAKEVIEW—A great trench is replacing the underground workings of Lakeview Mining Company's White King uranium mine near here.

Six and a half million cubic yards of earth and ore will be scooped out in the next three years under a contract on which Isbell Construction Company of Reno has been working since May 2.

By the time digging is completed, there will be a pit 1,500 feet long, 1,000 feet wide and 300 feet deep.

Then the Lakeview Mining Company will start all over again with tunnels, boring down from the bottom of the pit and tunneling out for the ore that is known to extend at least 700 feet under the surface of the ground.

The open pit mining was decided on, said Hollis Dole, director of the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries, because of problems connected with tunnel operations. Expanding on a report in the department's publication, the Ore-Bin, he said very heavy ground hampered sinking shaft No. 2 through which further development was planned, and cave-ins also became frequent.

Preliminary open pit mining began in March and all underground work was discontinued in April.

LOW UNEMPLOYMENT

NUERNBERG, Germany (UPI)—The number of unemployed persons in West Germany at the end of May was a record low of 320,799, the Federal Employment Bureau reported today.

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PROGRAM MALIN, OREGON 50th Anniversary Celebration August 1 and 2 SATURDAY 9:30 p.m. — Community Dance, Broadway Hall. Music by Fred Divisek Polka Band of San Francisco. Czech and Modern Music Entertainment — Colorful Czech national dance, the Beveda in costume. Refreshments — Czech pastries and coffee. SUNDAY 12:30 p.m. — Beef barbecue and picnic in Malin Park; take table service and picnic foods. Committee will furnish beef, coffee, ice cream, punch and Bohemian pastries. Music by the Fred Divisek Polka Band during the afternoon. Beveda and other dances on the lawn. Other entertainment. Charles Dobry of Malin, master of ceremonies. Beef donated by W. C. Dalton Co., by Robert Byrne; Lovness Lumber Company by Loyal Lovness; Johnson Livestock Company, by Stanley Johnson. ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE Vaclav Kolina, general chairman; Mrs. William Rajnus, entertainment, assisted by George Brothansk, Charles Dobry, Edwin Petrasek, Louis Kalina, Frank Paygr. ***** After an old Bohemian custom, gingerbread hearts frosted with sentiments, baked in Chicago, will be sold on Sunday.



ROCK SLIDES that caused concern to motorists on the Everitt Memorial Highway and complicated snow removal to keep open the road to the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl are being eliminated by terraces set along the slopes with fences to stop rocks at these points. Crews and heavy equipment of both the Bureau of Public Works and Siskiyou County are tearing down the slopes which cascaded rocks onto the road. —Photo by J. O. McKinney

Group Mulls Distribution Of Food To Needy Homes

The County Welfare Commission has begun a study to determine whether it would be economically feasible to distribute surplus foods to needy Klamath County families this fall.

If surplus foods would be available, they would be offered both to families on general assistance and to needy families not on welfare.

But the problem is involved, and it will take some doing to determine whether the good to be gained from such a program would be commensurate with its cost.

Mrs. Julia Brown, county welfare administrator, attended a meeting in Salem last Wednesday when the surplus food program was explained in detail to welfare people from a number of Oregon counties.

These are the elements of the program, as outlined before the county commission Friday.

Foods Available — Available foods, at the moment, at least, are flour, rice, corn meal and dried milk. One problem about the good from a surplus program, Mrs. Brown pointed out, is that only milk on that list has much nutritional value.

Moreover, the Surplus Commodity Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which says who gets what, places welfare needs at the bottom of the priority list. Ahead are school lunch programs, Indian tribes (no tribes in Oregon receive surplus food), and public institutions.

Welfare and needy families get what's left of the quota the Department of Agriculture permits to be released from storage bins and caves.

Cost—The county must assume all costs, and these are two: 1) cost of the food itself (very nominal), and 2) cost of shipping and handling, (which could be considerable).

Red Tape—Probably the biggest obstacle is plain old red tape. It takes weeks of wading through government forms to get on the approved list. Once food is ordered, it takes 30 to 45 days to get delivery. And persons who handle foods and maintain warehouses must have State Health Department approval.

"The thing is, so hedged in red tape," Mrs. Brown said, "that Multnomah and Clackamas counties dropped the idea at the meeting. They're not going any further with it."

Klamath County is interested in seeing what can be done, and in seeing how many potential recipient families it has, both those on

EXAGGERATED REPORT BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Patrolman Lee Jones checked out a complaint Friday of "a half nude young woman at San Pablo Ave. and Channing Way."

He sent this jaundiced report to headquarters: "It proved to be a low-cut gown with a broken zipper."

SKIING FOUND SAFE WILMINGTON, N.Y. (UPI)—Statistics kept at the Whiteface Mountain Ski Center show that the average skier, spending about 15 days per season on the slopes, could ski for 133 years without a serious accident such as a fracture, dislocation or severe laceration.

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