

### Grocery Firm Honors Pair

Marjorie Stroop and Janet Kay Owens of Lindley Heights are winners of the Safeway Stores, Inc., special awards as announced by Francis A. Skinner, county extension agent. For the best county 4-H food preparation demonstration they received certificates and \$5 cash awards.

Their winning demonstration was "Onion Hamburger Pie." Through many years of demonstration experience, they have learned how to plan and work with others, gained ability to "think, speak, and do" in the presence of others, and have had fun sharing what they've learned in 4-H with other people.

Marjorie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stroop. She has had four years of 4-H club work, and is a junior at KUHS.

Janet Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Owens, has had seven years of 4-H club work, and is a freshman at Southern Oregon College.

Their 4-H leaders have been Mrs. Ray Billings and Mrs. Chester Owens.



MARJORIE STROOP, left, and Janet Kay Owens, right, are winners of the Safeway Stores, Inc., special awards for the best demonstrations in 4-H club food preparation. Center, is George Kirkpatrick, manager of the South Sixth Street Safeway Store, who presented the awards.

### Video Fans See Shows

MONTAGUE — Residents of the Shasta Valley area saw their first TV program through facilities of the new Nor-Sis TV Corporation about 7 o'clock Wednesday night.

The three-channel system, with translators set high atop Antelope Mountain south of Yreka, brought in its first show from KHSB-TV at Chico. When service is completed in the very near future, viewers will be able to receive programs from KBEST-TV, Medford, and KXIP-TV, Redding, as well as Chico.

Permit to construct the TV facilities was granted by the Federal Communications Commission September 16 of this year.

The corporation has a present membership of about 1,300.

### Policeman Kills Gunman

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — An off-duty policeman Thursday night shot fatally a young gunman in the liquor store operated by the officer's brother-in-law.

Douglas M. Nygard, 19, died of a bullet wound in his head. He had been employed as an office boy by The Associated Press here for two months.

Detectives said Earl V. Bymark, 59, a policeman, was sitting at the rear of the C & H Liquor Store when the gunman and a companion walked into the store. The store owner, Herbert Boehnhardt, was in the front with his wife.

The two young men ordered a case of beer and a pint of whiskey. Mrs. Boehnhardt went to a cooler in the rear for the beer. The gunman followed her, noticed Bymark and pulled a revolver. Bymark drew his pistol and fired four shots.

Nygar's companion fled from the store. Police are searching for him.

### Subcommittee To Disband, Body Found Of Recluse

By JOHN H. AVERILL  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rumors circulated on Capitol Hill today that the House subcommittee created four years ago to investigate secrecy in government is about to be disbanded.

Chairman John E. Moss (D-Calif.) said in Sacramento, Calif., he knew of no such move and added: "It definitely is an unconfirmed report. I'd classify it strictly as a rumor."

A subcommittee aide also branded the rumors as false. "We've been hearing the same thing periodically ever since the committee got under way," said Samuel Archibald, staff administrator of the special Government Information subcommittee.

However, Rep. Dante B. Fascell (D-Fla.), a member of the three-man subcommittee, indicated that the rumors may have some substance.

"I feel the subcommittee has reached a point of major decision," he told a reporter.

He contended the group "has more than proven its point" — a contention that government agencies and federal officials have repeatedly withheld information from the press, the public and Congress without legal authority to do so.

"It's my feeling," Fascell added, "that we now must either move into the legislative field and recommend some major course of action to correct the problem or just sit back and continue to document these cases of secrecy."

He indicated that he doesn't advocate a continuing watchdog role for the subcommittee. He said if the group succeeded in getting a tough anti-secrecy bill through Congress the subcommittee's reason for existence would be at an end.

Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.), the subcommittee's lone GOP member—and easily its least enthusiastic one—was largely non-

committal. He indicated, though, that he went along with Fascell's position.

Any decision probably will rest with House leaders after Congress convenes next week.

One House member said privately that the subcommittee hasn't managed to generate much interest among the public, and indicated this might affect the decision on whether to continue the group.

"I agree freedom of information is a vital subject," he said, "but I think you'll agree it's something that's awfully hard to get the public aroused about."

#### DEBUNKS OLD STORY

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—A Merchant Marine officer who was washed overboard then tossed back on deck by heavy seas last year, scoffed Thursday at the old story that a man's life flashes before his eyes when he is in danger of drowning.

Francis Schremp, 38, chief mate of the SS John Lykes, called it "a lot of bunk." "All I could do was claw for something to hold on to," he said.

### Body Found Of Recluse

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — A Christmas tree with tinsel trimmings stood just outside a railroad culvert here Thursday. Inside the culvert on a bed of newspapers police found a body.

Officers identified the man as Autie G. Keese, 44. All he left behind was the Christmas tree.

Neighbors said Keese came here just before Christmas and worked at odd jobs.

Wednesday night, one man reported, Keese returned to his culvert home with the tree, apparently salvaged from a rubbish heap. He set it up with fresh decorations.

A coroner's report attributed death to natural causes.



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### ICBMs Becoming Obsolete Say Some Pentagon Bosses

By RAY CROMLEY  
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Here's a real surprise.

The giant intercontinental ballistic missiles already may be well on the way to becoming obsolete.

Studying and thinking in the secret back rooms of the Pentagon now favor some sort of slow flying platform or radically different type of airplane as the major deterrent weapon. It would be able to stay in the air indefinitely—or at least for long periods—at low cost.

It would be a "patrol car" constantly on the prowl, carrying short range hydrogen missiles—maybe in the 500 to 1,000-mile class.

Key Department of Defense planners have already made up their minds that the huge, powerful intercontinental ballistic missile must never become the central "decisive" weapon in the U.S. war arsenal.

They feel this must be so—even if the U.S. should be able to leapfrog well ahead of the Soviet Union in ICBM quality.

Already in their private skull sessions, there's growing doubt among Air Force, Army and Navy strategists as to the overall worth of the big ICBMs.

There's as yet, of course, no agreement on precisely what kind of a plane or platform missile carrier should take over the first line of defense.

There's a good deal of agreement, however, that it should fly in air—not in space. And that there should be an old-fashioned pilot, using his brains—rather than electronics—to make decisions.

Seriously considered as flying platforms or super-long-distance patrol planes are:

- Atom-powered winged missiles, which would circle the world endlessly. They might be supervised by a man in some sort of long-distance craft.
- Atom-powered airplanes.
- Or a radical new type of slow, lumbering airplane, styled somewhere between a modern bomber and a glider, that would be able to come as close to floating in the air as possible. It would be able to almost "hover" in the air, using much less fuel than conventional planes—therefore being able to stay aloft longer and at much less expense.

These platforms would, of course, be supplemented by a range of weapons — including Air Force ICBMs, Navy missile-firing submarines, Army shorter-range missiles, and a handful of radical new weapons now being studied.

What's behind this de-glorification of the ICBMs—shifting them from the center of the stage to "just another weapon?" Here's the thinking as the Pentagon planners see it:

- The big ICBMs are too costly and vulnerable. Constantly replacing these big birds as they become obsolescent would be ruinous.
- Most ICBMs would have to be on fixed sites. These are easy to "zero in" on in advance. Only a limited number could be put on railway cars.
- ICBMs, once fired, can't be called back. In modern war, an electronic detection system could make a dreadful error, mistake some innocent objects for a missile attack. Then the fat would be in the fire. Planes can be sent up, then called back if there's a mistake.
- Though former Defense Secretary Neil McElroy announced the possibility of a constant B-52 air alert, the experts have studied this proposal and found it wanting—except in dire emergency. The simple reason: it would cost an additional several billion dollars a year.

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