

# Weather To Determine Phone Line Completion

FORT ROCK—Weather is likely to be the major factor in determining the completion date for telephone service to North Lake County, according to H. C. Weise of Salem, splicing foreman for Pacific Telephone Northwest.

Telephone service by the first of June can be expected unless heavy snow deters work. Work was greatly expedited a few days last week when the weather warmed. A 61-degree maximum was recorded in the period.

Aerial lines take off at the old Bob Neal place, two miles east of the rest area atop Horse Ranch Hill. Eight contractors have been distributing materials on the job

and six men have been at construction work. During favorable weather nine-hour days and six-day weeks are expected to help balance the less favorable working conditions.

Placing of guy wires follows closely behind the setting of anchors. A screw-type anchor is being used. Working in frozen ground requires boring with a "Hugh Williams" digger to start the anchor but during the warm period this was unnecessary. Only a few anchor holes have required blasting.

Trial of a new piece of equipment will be a feature of this job. Weise reports. A new truck with boom and carriage, entirely hydraulic in operation, is expected to greatly expedite stringing wire. A workman will ride the carriage and be lifted by the boom, taking the wires over the crossarms and placing them, all without stopping.

The sagging and transposing of lines will require considerable time. The complete crossover of wires at designated intervals is a very critical procedure. This cuts out cross-talk and static.

Telephone lines will use Mid-state Electric Cooperative poles, with contacts to be made below the electric lines, by special agreement worked out between the utilities.

Underground cable between a point two miles out of LaPine and the Neal place will bring service into the area. The company's cable layer will place the cable, probably sometime in March. The large diesel outfit will plow in the cable at a 24-inch depth for some 26 miles bordering Highway 31. This will probably be accomplished in about a week's time, according to the foreman.

The automatic exchange will be housed in Silver Lake. Weise makes frequent contacts outside the area by mobile phone. He has found only one location favorable for reaching out sufficiently for phone contact.

This is on the gravel road which runs directly between Fort Rock and Silver Lake, known as the Pitcher Lane. The "get-through" point is six miles out of Fort Rock.



**PHONE SERVICE** in Fort Rock is coming close to reality as Pacific Telephone Northwest crews chisel through the frozen earth to place utility poles and guy wires. Ancel Rosecrans, left, and his brother, Gene, check specifications of their phase of the job. The former is holding a patented auger. Work was reported about one-third done last week. — Photo by Helen Parks

# New Bomber Gets Tests

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—A 245-ton, swept-wing B52G plane took off today with models of four new Skybolt nuclear missiles under its wings.

It was the first aerial test of what Boeing Airplane Co., the bomber builder, calls "the most powerful, most mobile weapon system in the free world, if not in the entire world."

Officials said the plane, fully instrumented to check the stresses on the wing structures, the 30-foot dummy missiles and the pylon holding them under the wings, was to be in the air five to six hours. It was to cruise at various speeds and altitudes over several Midwest states.

When the Skybolt missiles become operational, early in 1964, they can extend the striking range of the Strategic Air Command B52 more than 1,000 miles beyond its own 10,000 miles-plus flying range.

# Two Nominated To Head Group

YREKA—John Jenott, current president of the Siskiyou County Employees Association, was nominated for president as was Clay Simpson during a meeting of the organization in the superior court jury room here Friday.

Other officers nominated were Ken Bley, vice president; Mrs. Betty Pittman, secretary, and Mrs. Helen Solus, treasurer.

Also nominated were 15 members to the board of directors. Election of officers will be by secret ballots, which are to be mailed to members.

Also during the Friday session, approval was given to an additional optional insurance policy. The additional insurance plan offered to association members is for life and disability coverage.

The current policy covers only health and accident. Approval by the board of directors is required for the proposed plan.

**YOUNGSTERS IN CRIME**  
CHATTANOOGA (AP) — City detectives say two arrests solved 24 different burglaries over a period of several months. The pair admitted breaking into the stores and looting cash registers and vending machines. Those arrested were 10 and 12 years old.

# Ski Tours Set At Mt. Shasta

MOUNT SHASTA — Beginning Monday, Jan. 16, ski tours will be conducted from Der Wedeln Inn to Bunny Flat. From the flat there will be three miles of fine skiing snow available to Wagon Camp.

All who join the tour will be driven to the flat, and picked up at Wagon Camp.

These tours will be held each Monday and Tuesday, while the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl is not operating. The arrangement will also be active during other days that the bowl is closed.

It is under auspices of ski instructors who coach the sport on the mountain.

More information may be secured from Pat Murdoch, president of Mt. Shasta Snowmen, from Richard Person, professional skier at the bowl, or at Bill's Ski Shop in Mount Shasta.

# Building Permit Total Up

DUNSMUIR — Building permit applications for 1960 rose over the 1959 total but estimated construction dropped sharply from 1959 figures, according to a report submitted by John Metzler, city building inspector.

From Dec. 18, 1959, to Dec. 31, 1960, there were 215 building permit applications representing \$243,807 in estimated building costs and \$1,233 remitted to the city in building permit fees.

This represented six new homes and five motel units as well as a remodeling and other minor construction, Metzler reported to the city council.

In 1959, 167 building permit applications were received representing an estimated construction cost of \$401,803 and \$1,522 in fees were collected. Seventeen new homes, one new church and a medical center were built in Dunsmuir in 1959.

The rise in building permit applications can be explained in the new city policy of requiring a building permit for any structural change or replacement to any property within the city limits. This measure was adopted to protect the city from substandard workmanship and to aid in keeping tax assessments up to date.

There has been a steady rise in the number of building permit applications for the past five years. In 1956, there were 57 applications for a total of \$89,736 worth of construction; in 1957, 56 applications for \$187,631; in 1958, 110 applications for \$162,093 in estimated construction.

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# School Board Issues Terse Statement On Hazing

DUNSMUIR—A terse statement by members of Dunsmuir High School's Board of Trustees during a meeting Wednesday night leaves the action they took to clear a hazing incident almost completely a mystery.

Members, following an executive meeting, introduced this sentence:

"Disciplinary action to the satisfaction of the school board and superintendent was taken by the board in regards to a recent initiation by the Block D Society."

Trustees declined further comment.

A board member read a portion of California's Brown Act before the board retired into an executive session from which the public was barred.

He also read a letter from District Attorney Albert H. Newton

recommending that the matter of the reported recent hazing were handled as an administrative problem rather than a criminal action.

Severe hazing is forbidden by state law. The board had written the district attorney requesting a clarification of proper procedure.

The incident was generated in California's Brown Act states that meetings of public bodies

must be kept open to the public except when members of the body are discussing employment or dismissal of people and other personnel problems.

appeared when a local couple were padding during recent initiation ceremonies of the Block D Society, the high school's athletic honorary organization for men.

The padding apparently was viewed and encouraged or condoned by high school coach, Lynn Elliott, the couple reported.

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# Accrediting Team Visits

WEED—An accreditation team of six men from Far Western College Association is in Weed this week reviewing and studying qualifications of the College of the Siskiyou faculty, curriculum and facilities and financial stability.

Results of their report will be mailed by a higher commission of the FWCA and announced in three months. If the results are favorable, the school will have been accredited by the FWCA as well as by the state Department of Education, said Dr. M. C. Greenhields, college president.

# Loring Funeral Held Thursday

ETNA—Graveside funeral services were conducted Thursday morning at Etna Cemetery for Wallace Loring, 63, San Francisco. The Rev. Donald L. Sager of Etna Methodist Church officiated.

Loring, a native of Massachusetts, died Monday, Jan. 2, in a San Francisco hospital. He had lived in San Francisco for more than 20 years.

His widow survives him. She is the former Winifred Grant, member of a pioneer Etna family.

**CHAIN OF EVENTS**  
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Bernard R. Ingoma, 24, lost control of his car while driving in Tucson and before he could stop the vehicle had:

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