



KLAMATH DRAFTEES — Ten men from the Klamath area were ordered up for induction to the armed services and left on the bus for Portland and future assignment on Tuesday. In the picture, left, reading up the stairs, are Karl Kujac, Robert Anderson, Gerald Petrasek and John Gonzales. Reading downward next to the building are Jerry Fenning, Terry Sherrill, Glen Steyskal, Arthur Russell, Maurice Spillane and Matthew Scala.

Fall Social Season Opens In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is getting its fall social season under way, piecemeal, and following tradition after a fashion. The first major event that falls into the scheme of customary presidential entertaining is a big judicial reception scheduled for Monday night, Oct. 9.

The Supreme Court, federal judges and about 400 guests will be invited. Instead of the usual 9 p.m. formal white tie reception time of other years, the Kennedys will entertain from 6 to 8 p.m., with dress informal.

The White House is issuing its social plans monthly instead of for the entire season.

The reception, according to the social secretary, is the increasing number of state visits that require the scheduling of a formal White House state dinner for visiting heads of state.

Such a white tie dinner was held Sept. 19 for President Manuel Prado of Peru. It brought Mrs. Kennedy back briefly from a Cape Cod vacation.

She'll come back from a Newport, R.I., vacation to join her husband in greeting President Ibrahim Abboud of Sudan.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

For this occasion, Mrs. Kennedy is trying something new in White House entertaining. Seven players from the American Shakespeare Festival Theater and Academy at Stratford, Conn., will put on excerpts from their Shakespearean repertoire. A special stage will be set up in the east ballroom of the White House.

In the future, according to Letitia Baldrige, Social Secretary, the traditional reception for the military can be expected. But that's as far as she'll go in predictions of things to come.

For years it was customary for the White House to announce in late fall a social season of six official state dinners and five receptions for Washington officialdom.

The Eisenhowers trimmed the traditional entertaining to a series of five formal state dinners, also inviting a number of additional persons to after-dinner musicales.

The Kennedys eliminated the after-dinner invitations to state functions, shortening the evening and lightening the President's receiving line load.



TO END VACATION
MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is expected to return here from his Black Sea vacation this weekend.

NOW YOU KNOW
The last mayor of the city of Brooklyn, before it became one of New York's five boroughs in 1898, was Frederick W. Wurster.

Atom Dangered Family May Save Self First

NEW YORK (AP)—A Roman Catholic priest believes that man has a moral right to use violence to keep his unprepared neighbors from entering the family fallout shelter after a nuclear attack.

Writing in this week's issue of the Jesuit magazine "America," the Rev. L. C. McHugh, an associate editor of the periodical, said in an atomic bombing that possession of a fallout shelter is likely to be equivalent to life itself.

So, he said, if a neighbor deprived a family of its shelter, or forced his way in to use up food and facilities sufficient for the family alone, it would mean that some members of the family might have to die.

"Nowhere in traditional Catholic morality," Father McHugh wrote, "does one read that Christ, in counseling nonresistance to evil, rescinded the right of self-defense which is granted by nature and recognized in the legal systems of all nations."

A Jewish biblical scholar said Judaic law would permit a man to defend the lives of his family, but he asserted that any preparations for an atomic war—including fallout shelters—were immoral.

Rabbi Herbert Brichio, professor of Bible at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, commenting on the article, said he did not think any creed, except pacifism, would deny a man the right to protect himself and his family.

"But my own approach," he said, "is that preparation for an atomic war, such as building fallout shelters, is immoral. The moral thing is not to prepare for the survival of a fraction of the human race, but to put all our efforts into avoiding such a catastrophe."

A noted Protestant theologian said he would not want to comment for attribution on the idea until he had seen the magazine article in full, but added, "It seems wrong to me."

The old city of Boston once was located on three hills: Beacon, Fort and Copp's.

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Army Clears Paar Show Officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army today withdrew disciplinary action it had taken against two officers in connection with the filming of a Jack Paar television show at the Berlin barrier. It said re-investigation showed the two had done nothing wrong.

Army headquarters here issued a statement released in Europe by Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, U.S. commander there.

A formal admonition against Col. John R. Deane Jr., of San Francisco, was withdrawn.

Clarke also said he had ordered removed from the files of the case anything referring to Lt. Col. Dallas W. Hoadley of Baltimore.

Deane will be continued in command of the 2nd Battle Group, 60th Infantry, in Berlin.

Hoadley, who was public information officer there, was transferred to Heidelberg after the Paar incident. He "will continue his new assignment in the information division at my headquarters in a position I consider to be of equal importance to the assignment he had in Berlin," Clarke said.

Paar, who has a late night show on the National Broadcasting Co. TV network, made the film Sept. 7 at the delicate Friedrichstrasse border crossing in Berlin.

U.S. soldiers were shown at the border crossing and interviewed by Paar.

It created a stir in Congress where some members believed the film-making could have touched off shooting, and called it shocking and disgraceful that Army personnel had participated in Paar's filmed show.

Paar said he couldn't understand the furor, and that he had done nothing improper.

The Defense Department ordered an investigation and two days later announced Deane was being admonished and Hoadley removed from his job.

In New York, Paar issued the following statement:

"I am naturally delighted with the action taken by the Army. It was the only fair thing to do. I felt all along these fine Army officers had done nothing wrong and nothing that warranted such harsh action. Now, doesn't the furor over the whole affair look a little unfair?"

Big Shot Living Nips Burglar In Jewel Theft

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—William Anthony Bullock, 45, said today he would not have been caught and arrested on charges of stealing \$75,000 worth of jewelry from a California television executive if he had refrained from "living like a big shot."

Bullock is a five-time loser who described himself as an "amateur burglar" when he was arrested Tuesday in a downtown jewelry store.

He was trying to sell a diamond bracelet. It was one of 14 pieces of jewelry he admitted stealing Sept. 4 from the home of Carl R. McConnel, Redding, television station owner, rancher and land developer.

Bullock had only two bracelets and a 7-carat diamond ring with him when he was arrested. He said he sold the rest for \$3,000 in Tucson, Ariz., and Las Vegas.

He flew into Dallas Sunday and registered at a plush hotel.

"They started to give him a second floor room and he let them know right quick he wanted only first class accommodations — so they gave him a main floor suite," Detective Bill Cantrell said.

It wasn't long until Bullock had depleted his money, so he went out to sell one of the bracelets he had.

Lt. P.G. McCaghren, Cantrell and Officer Earl Jordan heard a man was trying to sell a \$9,000 bracelet for \$3,200 and sped to the jewelry store.

"My mother left them to me," Bullock tried to explain. But he was taken to headquarters. Under questioning he broke down and confessed the burglary.

He said he broke into McConnel's home and discovered the gems while searching for money.

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