

Temperatures to continue mild and above seasonal average. Periods of rain or snow are indicated for Thursday and Friday and again about Monday.

## Thousands In West Berlin Plan To Visit Behind Wall

BERLIN (UPI)—Thousands of West Berliners waited for hours in bitter cold today to obtain passes for Christmas visits to Communist East Berlin for the first time in three years. Arrangements to permit an estimated 600,000 West Berliners with relatives in the Communist-controlled Eastern sector to cross the Red-built anti-refugee wall for Christmas were completed Tuesday.

The East Germans opened 12 offices in West Berlin today to process applications for the passes, being issued for the first time since the wall was built in August, 1961.

Each pass will be good for a one-day visit on any day from 7 a.m. to midnight, starting Thursday and ending Jan. 5. The visiting deadline is extended to 5 a.m. on New Year's Eve.

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
Historic note in the news: It was 60 years ago yesterday that the Wright Brothers first got off the ground at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. They made four flights that day—the longest of which lasted 59 seconds.

At the end of the fourth flight, a gust of wind blew the machine over and wrecked it—but they had proved that MAN CAN FLY.

They might have been dumbfounded if they could have known that day what their stunt would lead to.

Slightly shivery thought: What will the NEXT 60 years lead to?

Over in London, a young altruist is out to toss a monkey wrench into the machinery of the ancient and aristocratic sport of fox hunting. His name is John Prestidge, his age is 21 and he is using an inheritance he has just come into to found a group he calls the Hunt Saboteurs Association.

The idea, he says, is to make it a movement of young people who hate cruelty and are prepared to do something about it. Over on this side of the Big Water when we embark upon a mission of that sort, we go to the state legislature or the congress and get a law passed.

Young Mr. Prestidge is bypassing parliament and using direct action. His plan is to throw the bounds off the scent of the fox by slipping into the hunt area beforehand and dragging pieces of meat over the fields. The hounds, he believes, will follow the hamburger trail and leave the fox to his own sweet way back to his den and his family.

It's quite a job he's tackling. To begin with, it will cost a lot of money to buy meat enough to drag all over the English fox-hunting country. And he'll let himself in for a lot of ill will. Fox hunting is an ancient sport in Merrie England, and its devotees aren't going to give it up without a struggle. So perhaps it's better to suggest to him an alternate approach to his goal.

Instead of drafting all the youth of England for the job of dragging meat over the hills and the downs, why not teach the English gentry the techniques of the hillbilly country—the Ozarks and the Cumberland, whence came the Clamptis to the Beverly Hills?

As practiced there, fox hunting once went something like this: Instead of climbing up on a horse equipped with a skimpy little saddle with no horn to hang onto in the pinches, you named a date and called in your neighbors. They came, bringing their dogs, but no horses. Each brought also a jug of MOON.

The procedure was as follows:

The party headed for the hills, with the dogs and the jugs. When the trail of the fox was found, the dogs all started off, giving tongue as they went. The fox hunters thereupon seated themselves at the roots of trees. Each hunter knew the voice of his hound as a mother knows the voice of her infant.

Whenever a hound gave tongue, its owner took a swig out of the jug and bragged on his dog. And so on through the night. The hunt ended when the fox finally gave the slip to the hounds, and they came trailing back.

Christa Schlieve, 22, one of the applicants, said she wanted a pass for Dec. 22 to visit her husband's mother and father.

In line since 4:45 a.m., Christa said she hadn't eaten since Tuesday night.

"I've been too excited," she added, her eyes glowing.

The pass agreement was negotiated between West and East Berlin officials for what both sides said were "humane reasons."

West Berlin, West German and Western Allied authorities said the arrangement had

## Dial Santa

"Hello Santa," an annual program carried on through the efforts of the Klamath Jaycees, will allow area youngsters to talk to Santa Claus Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Boys and girls can tell Santa what they want for Christmas by dialing TU 2-5581 Wednesday or Thursday evenings. Jim Floyd, Jaycee chairman, said the jolly old man will be available both nights between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Last year 736 Klamath County youngsters took advantage of the program to talk to Santa Claus.

## Second Ellingson Mill Destroyed By Flames

The second Ellingson Timber Company mill in little more than two weeks fell to flames early this morning.

The Pelican City sawmill, which had been inoperative for about eight years, was consumed by flames that broke out about 4 a.m., following an explosion.

Residents of the area reported that just before the flames became visible, there was an explosion and firemen said that during the height of the blaze, there were several more blasts from the interior of the mill. No cause of the fire has been determined.

The mill, on the shores of Upper Klamath Lake, was the second Ellingson property to be destroyed by fire in little more than two weeks. Nov. 30, Ellingson's mill on Lake Evauna was leveled by flames.

The Pelican City property reportedly was insured, but an Ellingson spokesman could not be reached to comment on the value of the burned building and equipment.

County firemen reached the burning mill shortly after 4

changed nothing in their view that the East German and East Berlin regimes are legally nonexistent.

## Rusk Flies To London For Talks

LONDON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived today from Paris for talks with top-level British officials.

Informed sources said the talks would range over the whole aspect of East-West relations, with special emphasis on Britain's desire to keep up contacts with the Soviet Union.

Rusk's U.S. Air Force Constellation airliner touched down at the Royal Air Force's Norfolk station. He was driven to London for his 24-hour working visit before leaving for Washington Thursday.

The secretary of state is to meet with Premier Sir Alec Douglas Home and Foreign Secretary R. A. Butler. He told newsmen at Norfolk, "I'm delighted to be here for talks with Mr. Butler."

Butler said earlier in the day he hoped to meet shortly with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Rusk sees Butler this evening at a working dinner in the foreign secretary's official residence.

a.m. and found the building to be an inferno.

Pumping water from the lake, they concentrated on keeping the flames from spreading.

Firemen, working in below-freezing weather, directed water at three transformers on poles above the flames and saved them from destruction.

County firemen were supplemented by men from the Suburban, Klamath Falls and Oregon Technical Institute departments.

Besides the transformers, the men also worked on keeping a long conveyor belt frame from burning, so as to confine the blaze to the mill building itself and protect other equipment stacked nearby.

A pump house was saved, but a boiler room was destroyed.

Firemen remained at the scene until after 8 o'clock this morning and the ruins were still smoldering late this morning.

This morning's fire destroyed the last Ellingson mill in the area and marked the last in a series of spectacular blazes which have plagued Ellingson operations through the years.

### Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview: Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows 28 to 32. Mostly cloudy with periods of rain or snow Thursday. High 28 to 42.

High yesterday	47
Low this morning	24
High year ago	39
Low year ago	26
Precip. last 24 hours	0.00
Since Jan. 1	6.80
Same period last year	14.94

# Vocational Education Bill Signed

## Jets Fly 101 Missions During 10-Hour Period

F101 jet interceptor pilots of Kingsley Field flew a total of 101 missions during a 10-hour period yesterday to break the former record of 62 sorties established by the airfield three weeks ago, the base information office has reported.

The first mission was flown early Tuesday morning by Col. Edwin J. Witzemberger, commanding officer of the airfield, and at 3:12 that afternoon the 101st flight ended as Lt. Col. Richard C. Garrett, commander of the 322nd Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, lowered the wheels of his aircraft onto the runway at Kingsley Field.

A mission is completed when

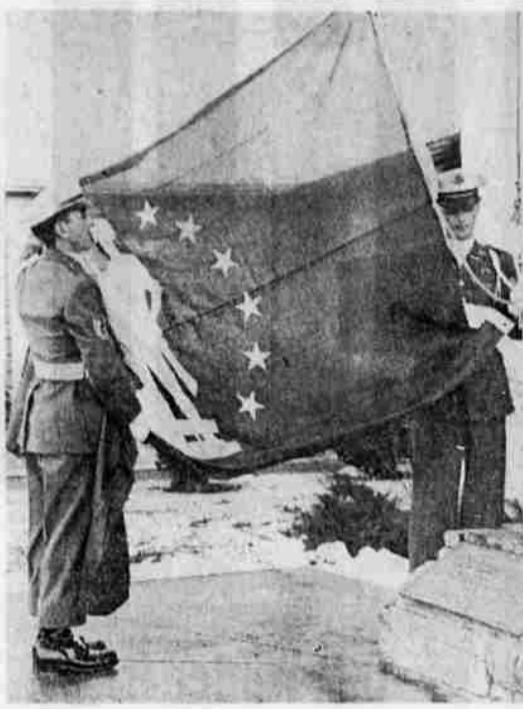
a jet fighter intercepts a simulated enemy aircraft and returns to the base. The missions were flown against T-33 training aircraft from Kingsley Field and B47s of the Strategic Air Command.

Kingsley Field officials attributed the breaking of its own record to teamwork between air crews and ground support personnel.

As soon as an F101 completed a mission, it returned to Kingsley Field to be refueled; this is where teamwork became vital, officials said.

When the plane rolled to a stop on the flight line, ground crews refueled the plane, checked it over for malfunctioning equipment and prepared it for another mission. During one of the operations the time consumed was two and one-half minutes, a base record.

The ground crews completed their assignments so swiftly that the pilots barely had time for a cup of coffee before their planes were ready to fly other missions.



AIRMEN UNFURL BANNER — T-Sgt. Manuel C. Pimental (left) and S-Sgt. Richard D. McPhee attach the Minuteman Flag to a lanyard before hoisting it to the top of the flagpole at Kingsley Field base headquarters. It marked the first time since World War II that the Treasury Flag was awarded to a military establishment in Oregon.

## Little Girl To Receive New Doll

By RUTH KING

There is a little girl, somewhere in the Klamath country who need never ask, like the Virginia of the past, "Is there really a Santa Claus?" Whoever she is, wherever she is, she will know on Christmas morning that the spirit of Christmas shines bright for those who need assurance, and a helping hand.

A few days ago a doll that had been purchased to make her happy disappeared from a downtown store. The Herald and News published a story seeking its return.

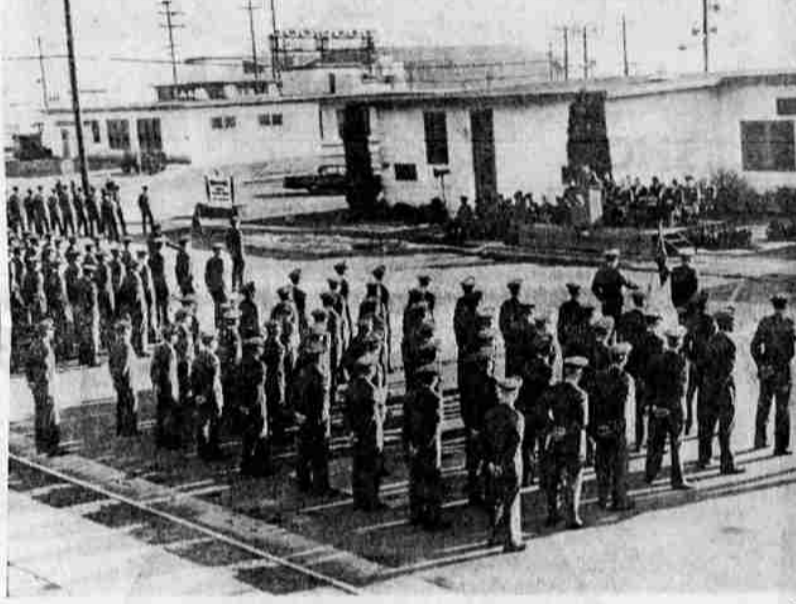
Scarcely had the newspaper "hit the street," in newspaper jargon, when the telephone began to ring. A well-known businessman offered to buy a doll, anonymously, "just let me know" . . . a woman called, a young girl, the wife of a doctor, an aged man and an aged woman, two businesswomen, a very small girl . . . voices . . . 11 to be exact.

Stealthy failed to turn up a name, only a telephone number. The management of Penney's where the purchase had been made, and where it disappeared, perhaps into a shopping bag carried by someone who also desperately needed a gift for a small girl . . . who knows . . . offered to replace the toy.

Thursday morning the Herald and News mail brought an unsigned letter, written on the same lined paper in the same hand, as the original note that told the story of the doll's loss.

It said, "Thanks to a story in your newspaper about a lost doll, our little girl will get a doll for Christmas. The lost one was not returned but a very kind person saw to it that she would get one anyway . . . there are others that give with their hearts, and though they are unknown, I would like to wish them the same Merry Christmas they have given my little girl.

"A Happy Mother."



"T" FLAG, NEW HONOR FOR KINGSLEY — Col. Edwin J. Witzemberger, commanding officer of Kingsley Field, addresses a group of base military and civilian personnel upon accepting the Treasury Flag on behalf of the airfield during a special ceremony at base headquarters yesterday. The award was presented by the U.S. Treasury Department in recognition of the base's outstanding participation in the U.S. Savings Bond program. Ninety per cent of the civilian and military personnel at the airfield have participated in the payroll deduction program. Local dignitaries and high Air Force officers were present at the ceremony. The banner is also called the Minuteman Flag.

## Kingsley Bond Effort Honored

"We are not only a first rate flying unit but we have shown that we recognize our other responsibilities."

Thus did Col. Edwin J. Witzemberger, commanding officer of Kingsley Field, praise the military and civilian personnel under his command upon their singular achievement of having attained 90 per cent participation in the U.S. Savings Bond program.

The culmination of that attain-

ment was noted during a special ceremony at the Kingsley Field Base Headquarters at 1 p.m., yesterday, when Thomas Prideman, chairman of the Oregon Savings Bond Committee (Portland), presented on behalf of Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon the Minuteman Flag to Colonel Witzemberger, in recognition of the airfield's "extraordinary participation in the savings bonds drive."

The ceremony marked the first time since the end of World War II—18 years ago—that the Minuteman Flag has been awarded to a military unit in the state of Oregon.

Present at the brief proceedings were Maj. Gen. H. R. Spicer, commander of the 23rd Air Division; Brig. Gen. Carroll W. McColpin, Portland Air Defense Sector, and a number of local bank presidents and civic leaders, including Mayor Robert Veatch, Andy Collier, Vernon Owens, Russ Tidale, Myron Shannon, Les Olfield, Jack Wilton, Jack Holt and Gene Favell.

The presentation was preceded by a luncheon at the Officers' Club and got underway as the military and their guests ascended a special platform in

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(Continued on Page 4A)

## Training Bill To Offset Automation Advance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today signed legislation designed to launch U.S. vocational education into the new industrial age of automation.

The bill authorizes \$1.5 billion in new spending to expand aid to vocational schools with emphasis on training workers in new skills, increase student loan funds and continue federal help to schools crowded by children of federal workers or servicemen.

Johnson signed the education measure at the start of another busy day highlighted by a major conference with leaders of national farm organizations to discuss farm policy issues.

Invited to the White House discussion were officials of the National Grange, National Farmers Organization, Cooperative League of the United States and National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

The President called upon the nation's diverse farm organizations to get together and help the government solve problems of commodity surpluses, rural poverty and other agricultural matters.

The President also set up a late afternoon meeting with Budget Director Kermit Gordon and Deputy Budget Director Elmer Staats to work on the budget he will send to Congress next month.

### Second Measure

The vocational school bill was the second educational measure to go to Johnson in three days. On Monday he signed the \$1.2 billion college aid bill to help build classrooms, laboratories and libraries.

The new measure authorizes \$1.5 billion in new spending to: —Expand federal aid to vocational schools four-fold, with strong new emphasis on training in skills that are in shortage now, rather than those which have been outmoded in the post World War II automation surge. The expansion would cost \$731 million over four years.

—Increase National Defense Education Act (NDEA) student loan funds by 50 per cent, and extend the life of the 1958 NDEA for another year to June 30, 1965. The new NDEA authority totals \$304 million.

—Continue for two years beyond July 1, 1963, the 12-year-old "impacted areas" aid program for grade and high schools crowded by the children of federal workers and servicemen. The extension of expired portions of the program will cost \$227 million for the two years.

### Significant Portion

The vocational school aid boost was considered the most significant portion of the three-part bill. It would provide the first big increase in federal assistance for job training courses in more than 15 years, and point and vocational education system in an entirely new direction. At the end of the four-year buildup period, federal aid will have increased from about

\$300 million a year to nearly \$100 million annually.

The new program would emphasize the teaching of skills for which there is employer demand, even in the often criticized field of home economics training.

It would provide for construction of area vocational schools, where complex equipment and highly trained teaching staffs could be more easily brought together and for experimental use of residential vocational schools and work-study plans for students in job training courses.

## Final Action On Aid Bill In Question

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate leaders hoped to call up for debate today their embattled \$3.3 billion foreign aid money bill in a drive to speed Congress toward adjournment by Friday.

But the objection of a single senator could force a delay until Saturday, virtually wrecking administration hopes for final action on an aid appropriations bill before Congress goes home.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved the measure Tuesday. The bill includes \$500 million more than the \$2.8 billion voted by the House for the fiscal year that began July 1.

Aid foes threatened new efforts to cut the amount in the Senate bill and a scrap also aimed over the House-approved provision to forbid the export-import bank from underwriting credit for grain sales to Russia.

The grain restriction is not in the Senate bill. Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., Senate sponsor of the proposal, said he would insist on a roll call showdown on the amendment. The Senate rejected a similar proposal last month.

A wrap-up of some other appropriations bills also was on the congressional agenda.

## Shooting Hours

OREGON  
December 19  
Open 7 p.m. Close 4:40 p.m.

CALIFORNIA  
December 19  
Open 7:00 a.m. Close 4:36 p.m.

## Jaycees Begin Search For DSA Candidates

The annual search for the community's "Young Man of the Year" and "Senior Citizen for 1963" was started today by the Klamath Jaycees.

The two men, who will be selected by a panel of judges from nominations submitted by the public, will be honored at the annual Distinguished Service Award banquet late in January.

Phil Neiswanger, chairman for the sponsoring Jaycees, issued an invitation today to Klamath organizations and the public at large to submit nominations. He said nomination forms are available at the chamber of commerce office, First National Bank and the United States National Bank in downtown Klamath Falls, and the First National Bank on South Sixth Street. Persons unable to pick up a nomination form at any of these locations may write to DSA, Box 407,

Klamath Falls and one will be mailed.

The young man of the year must be between the ages of 21 and 35—Jaycee age—however affiliation with the Jaycees is not necessary to be eligible for the award. Senior citizen candidates must be over 35.

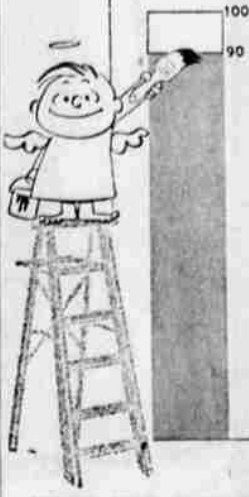
Judging in both instances will be 50 per cent on service to the community, 25 per cent on leadership ability and 25 per cent on business or personal success. Neiswanger said these points should be emphasized by persons submitting a candidate for one of the awards.

The deadline for nominations is Jan. 15, 1964. The DSA banquet is tentatively set for the week of Jan. 19 to 23.

Winners last year were John Heilbroner, young man of the year, and James Monteith, senior citizen. They will be asked to present the plaque to the two new winners at the January banquet, Neiswanger said.



ANOTHER ELLINGSON MILL BURNS — Fire early this morning destroyed the second Ellingson Timber Company mill in little more than two weeks. These charred timbers were the highest remaining objects left in Ellingson's Pelican City sawmill which was hit by flames at 4 a.m. No value of the loss has been established.



## Heavy Snowfall Clogs Highways In Midwest

By United Press International

A blustery storm dumped record-breaking snows on Michigan today and threatened to pile up eight inches of new snow from the Great Lakes to the Appalachians.

Stiff winds blew the snow into drifts, closing highways in many areas and making driving treacherous.

Three inches of fresh snow fell at Muskegon, Mich., today, to make a total of 30 inches on the ground. A total of 17.9 inches in 24 hours broke a record for that time period and a new total December snowfall

mark was established with 56.8 inches so far this month.

Up to five inches of snow fell across Western Pennsylvania during the night. Pittsburgh, Pa., police broke a burglary case when they traced the robbers' footsteps in the snow.

The Coast Guard searched for the pilot of a private plane that crashed into the icy waters of Lake Erie near Dunkirk, N. Y. The pilot reported carburetor icing and loss of control before the crash Tuesday night.

Tugboat operators at Cairo, Ill., held back their boats from trips to St. Louis, Mo., when the Weather Bureau said the Mississippi River would fall to record low stages by the weekend. Thick ice flows were reported going downriver at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Chester, Ill.

Heavy snows continued in the Western mountain states.

## No Justice

YORK, England (UPI) — A truck loaded with salt for icy roads skidded and crashed on an icy road Monday.