

Child Welfare Program Of Kiwanis To Benefit From Kids' Day Jamboree Tonight

National Kids' day, observed by Kiwanis International, is designed to focus public attention on the problems of underprivileged children. Its plan is to establish ways and means of combatting juvenile delinquency and to help in providing the necessary education, medical and recreational facilities in every community undertaking the program.

In Roseburg tonight at 7:30 a grade school football jamboree will take place on Finlay field, under the Kiwanis club's sponsorship. Football games between "heavy" and "pee-wee" teams of Rose, Benson, Fullerton and Riverside schools are scheduled with the winners in each division competing for trophies provided by the Kiwanians.

Not to overlook the girls and boys who will not be playing, cheer sections from each school will also compete for a trophy

provided by the club, states James E. Slattery, general chairman.

While an admission of 50 cents will be charged, the entire proceeds will go, after expenses, to the Kiwanis child welfare program. The 88 suits provided the teams of the four schools, were secured by the Kiwanis club, but more suits are needed. There are no suits available for substitutes, and the only way a sub can enter the game is to change clothes with a regular player.

National Problem Faced

The problem of juvenile delinquency and underprivileged children is a national one. Kiwanis International points out. To meet the special problems of each community, money must be raised and spent locally. On National Kids' day, Kiwanis clubs over the nation will conduct "dignified" fundraising drives for the benefit of announced youth work. In each community, the Kiwanis club assumes responsibility for both the raising and worthwhile disbursement of all funds.

A non-profit, tax exempt corporation, chartered by the State of California, the National Kids' day foundation's officers include leading citizens of the United States and Canada. James M. "Jimmie" Fidler, noted commentator and newspaper columnist, who has been interested in the problems of underprivileged youth for several years and who has been instrumental in raising large sums of money for youth work in the Los Angeles area, is founder and president.

A-Bomb Capable Of Razing U. S. Capital, Claim

WASHINGTON, — (AP) — A single, well-placed atom bomb could smash the heart of the nation's capital, the experts believe. Every building within a half mile radius of a bomb burst would be damaged and made unusable. Fires would sweep an area of many square miles.

This picture of what might happen is drawn in a report prepared by the staff of the Atomic Energy commission. It is the first government study of the probable effects of an atom bomb explosion over an American city.

A possible answer, the report says, would be the creation of an adequate radar warning system and bomb-proof shelters. That would help keep down casualties. To minimize destruction, the report suggests dispersing government buildings within the city and its outskirts. It advises spreading departments at least two miles apart.

These estimates are based on the assumption that the old-type bomb, similar to those dropped on Japan during the war, would be used. Newer, more powerful bombs now available presumably would cause far more damage.

The report was prepared for the National Security Resources board, which has general charge of planning for civilian defense. The board's acting chairman, presidential assistant John R. Steelman, announced he is sending the information to state governors with suggestions on how it best can be adapted to local defense planning.

Copies of the report also are being made available to the pub-

Survey Of Oregon's Grade Schools Planned

SALEM, Nov. 18. — (AP) — A grade school advisory committee is scheduled to meet today with the state board of education to discuss a planned survey.

The session was called after Attorney General Newton said the committee lacks authority to hire an expert in the elementary school field to make the study. He suggested the committee undertake the survey itself.

The legislative-appointed committee had planned to employ Dr. Thomas A. Holy, Ohio State university, for the work.

lic generally by the AEC at the request of the resources board.

Actually, Steelman said, much of the information was disclosed a year ago in a board report on industry planning for defense.

Lack Of Freshets Holds Salmon Run

Lack of freshets has retarded the movement of silver salmon above Winchester dam this fall. Low water temperatures have also been a factor in the slow migration. On all but one occasion when significant spurts in migration of silvers took place, there was either an increase in water flow or temperature, reports Ross Newcomb, fish biologist.

Silvers appear to be well distributed throughout much of the drainage. A change in the weather should enable these fish to reach the better spawning areas where they should be unmolested.

Salmon-trout which have been in the river and migrating past Winchester dam since July 9, have also been retarded by low water. Considerable numbers of these fish have been taken in our sam-

pling in various sections of the stream. A large percentage show by coloration and sexual development that they have been in fresh water for some time.

Winchester dam counting station record through Nov. 15 for years 1946-1949 follows:

Adult Silvers	1946	1947	1948	1949
Jack Silvers	1210	976	557	1094
Winter Steelhead	35	23	45	40
	0	193	368	17

The world's oldest town, Cadiz, Spain, has maintained its identity and name for about 3,000 years.

The shimmering effect of intensely-heated air near the ground, seen on a clear summer day, is termed optical haze.

ONCE HAD PENGUINS
LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Penguin-like birds which could not fly swam around the Los Angeles area 3,000,000 years ago, says a Dr. Loye Miller of the University of Los Angeles.

Enough fossil remains have been found to give a good pic-

ture of the Los Angeles penguins. Today, the only wild penguins are in the Antarctic.

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Rape Case Defendants At Salem Increased To Nine

SALEM, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Defendants in a rape case involving a 14-year-old girl numbered nine men today.

Police arrested two men yesterday. Six taxi cab drivers and a soldier on leave were arrested earlier and charged with statutory rape.

Free on \$1,000 bail on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor was Don Clark, taxi driver-owner arrested yesterday. He waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury. The cases of the others were to be taken up today. They were arraigned yesterday in Marion county district court and ordered held under \$3,500 bail each.

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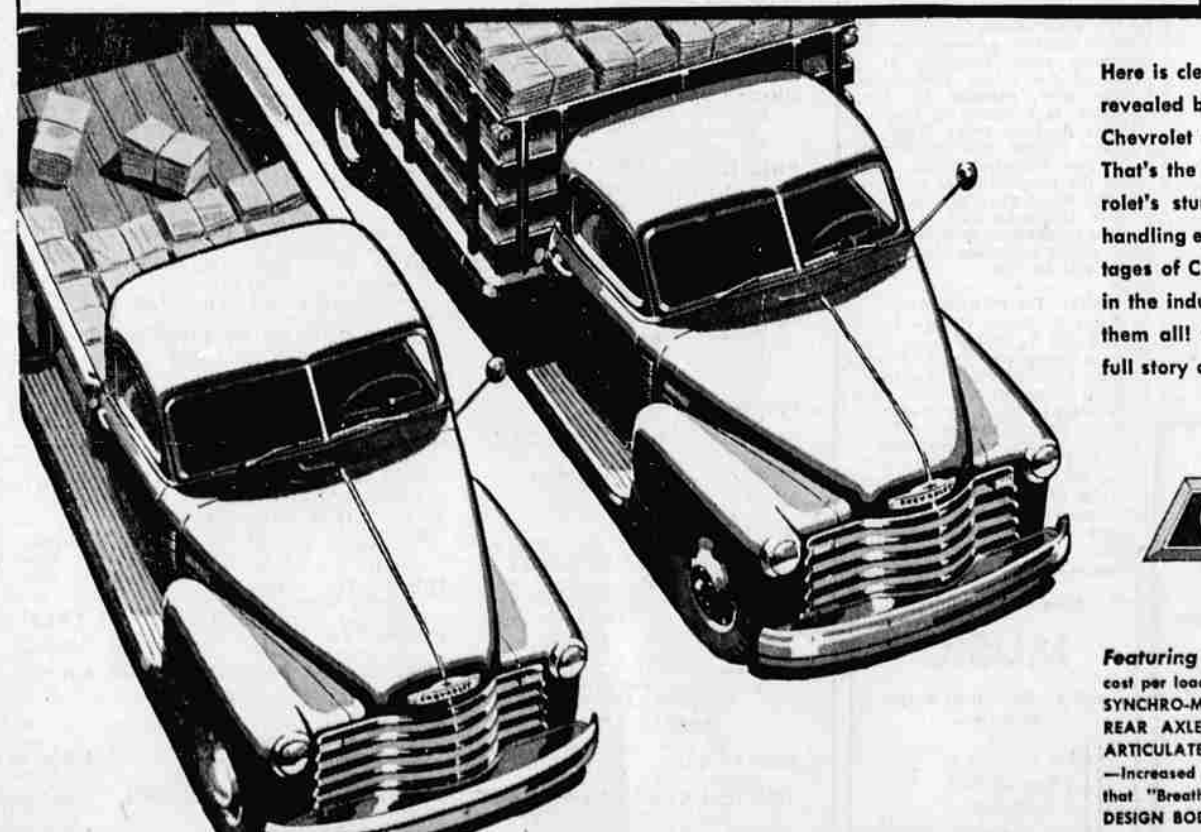
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