

Which Of These Ten Will Be 'First Citizen'?



JAMES RICHMOND
United Fund chairman



RICHARD TURLEY
fairgrounds manager



WILLIAM GARRISON
school promotions



ERNEST BARKER JR.
mayor



DEL MCKAY
youth and polo



ALAN KNUDTSON
pony express



FRANK VON BORSTEL
flying and agriculture



CHARLES WOODRICH
on circuit bench

ONE OF THESE TEN men will be the Roseburg Junior First Citizen for 1956. A secret committee, headed by 1955 first citizen Glenn Hunter, has narrowed the field to these 10. The announcement of the winner of the first

citizen's award will be made at a banquet in the Elks Club Saturday night. Featured speaker at the banquet will be Gov. Paul Patterson. A reception will start at

6 p.m., and the dinner at 7. The first citizen will be between 21 and 35 years of age and active in community affairs.



LEE WIMBERLY
Legion baseball

Action By Court Sought To End Polygamy Case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State child welfare officials are returning to the courts in efforts to make a Short Creek, Utah, couple either give up their children or sign affidavits saying they won't teach them to practice polygamy.

A party of welfare workers, led by Lamar Andrus, went into the isolated Utah-Arizona border town yesterday to take custody of the eight children of Leonard and Vera Black. They gave up the attempt when townspeople barred their way.

Last night, Director John Farr Larson of the state's Bureau of Services for Children, said he was instructing Andrus, a child welfare consultant, to:

1. Secure complaints against the people who barred the way, charging them with "interfering with an officer in performance of duty."

2. Ask Cedar City, Utah, juvenile court to start contempt proceedings against the Blacks.

Utah's attempt to take custody of the Black children started after Arizona raided the settlement in July 1953 and jailed several townspeople in efforts to stamp out the practice of plural marriage there. The Blacks live on the Utah side of Short Creek.

Many residents of the hamlet are "fundamentalists" who believe that plural marriage is the law of God. Though they insist this is the true doctrine of the Latter-Day Saints Mormon Church, the church outlawed polygamy in 1890 and excommunicated members who won't observe the ban.

Swan Really Has Problem: She Can't Learn To Fly

HAYLING ISLAND, England (AP) — You think you got troubles? There's a swan here, name of Susan, which can't learn to fly.

The simple bird is therefore stranded in the local reservoir for the second winter in a row, and you can get plenty of 10 to 1 she's berthed there for keeps.

It was the spring of 1954 when Susan's mom and pop hatched out a brood of six normal cygnets and Susan. The others learned to fly easily enough and when it came time to migrate, they migrated.

Not Susan. She flapped her wings and bounced along the water, making sad noises, but she couldn't seem to get airborne. The family finally flew off in disgust, leaving her among the coots and mudhens.

Another spring came. Back flew Susan's parents to set up house-keeping again.

Mom and pop were highly annoyed to find their dumb daughter still paddling around in their stretch of water. They tried to drive her away. But the kid couldn't fly and walking—well, for a swan, is walking feasible? In the end, mom and pop gave up and Susan skulked in the bulrushes, looking wistful.

After the usual interval, seven cygnets hatched out. When they were big enough, they took their flying lessons, and Susan watched. But either the gal just can't dig it or she has no head for heights. The cygnets learned to fly. Susan didn't.

Tuesday mom and pop lined up their latest brood for the annual migration. They glanced expectantly at Susan, made a skittering

run to get up airspeed, and took off.

Susan flapped her wings and bounced along the water, making sad noises.

Then, looking glum, she paddled back to the coots and mudhens.

Rats and rot destroy 382 million dollars worth of stored crops in this country each year.

Georgia Leaders Begin Crusade On Segregation

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Political leaders of Georgia have called for a "great crusade" on the county level to prevent mixing the races in a move which openly defied U.S. Supreme Court decisions on segregation.

Plans were outlined Wednesday at the first grass roots meeting of the States Rights Council of Georgia Inc. in this southwest Georgia city.

Gov. Marvin Griffin headed a parade of speakers who emphasized that organization of the re-

cently formed States Rights Council must be carried out through all levels in the counties.

Asserting that he "did not believe in the decisions of the Supreme Court," Griffin pledged that "as long as I am governor of the state there will not be any mixing of the races in schools and colleges at any time or any place."

Former Gov. Herman Talmadge said he felt that "the meeting here today is the beginning of a great crusade which will sweep the state and Southern regions to let the

world know regardless of what the Supreme Court says, does or thinks that by the grace of God, Georgia will continue running its own affairs."

Lt. Gov. S. Ernest Vandiver said "the South is the last bastion where no mixing of the races has occurred and we will keep it that way."

Although bald eagles often eat mammals or birds, they prefer fish.



ROBERT TRIPODI
Joyce proxy

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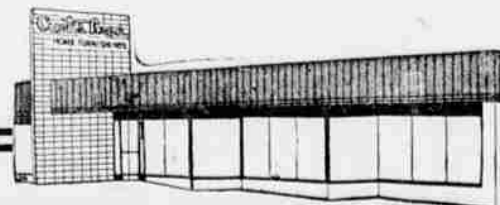
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