



I can't say for sure, but it seems like the weeks are rolling around faster and faster... or maybe the days are just running over each other. At least I've noticed that getting up time keeps catching up with going to bed time... and that ain't good. There oughta be a solution somewhere along the line but, as yet, I haven't found anybody that can tell me where to start looking for it. Maybe it's because daily routines are starting to weigh a little heavy on our subconscious and we are beginning to feel bogged down by them. Take any typical day... starting from the top.

We've got children at our house, as most people do. How those little tykes' eyes can pop open so early in the morning is beyond my comprehension. And how the patter of little feet and chatter of little voices can sound like elephants running down the hall bellowing is another of life's mysteries. I mean like the pulling on of a wee sock can sound like pulling a canvas sack over a huge prickly cactus—in the dawn of a new morning. And this is a morning after getting to bed at a reasonable hour. Weekends are worse, much worse.

Right off you know it's a lousy day because you're no longer sleeping. No, you're wondering who let that pack of alley cats in with the dogs in your living room kennel. But, unfortunately, the fog clears from the brain cells and you realize it's just your happy little children discussing what kind of cereal they want and who is going to make the chocolate and explaining to the three-year-old why she can't have cookies or potato chips for breakfast. And you know for sure that taste in your mouth is just another normal morning.

So you roll over and nudge your wife, or vice versa, to start the daily game of "who gets up first, I did yesterday." If she gets in the first nudge, you feign sleep... until she reminds you not to let the cigarette fall out of your hand and burn the bedspread. (You can get even for this nasty little unfair jab at your integrity by really going to sleep and burning the bedspread... if you want to lose your weekly allowance). Finally you figure you might as well get up, you can't sleep anyway with her yacking in your ear and besides you get to the bathroom first. But this is a mistake because she can lay in bed with the excuse that she couldn't wash her face so why get up yet.

The first glance in the mirror puts you into a deeper slump... when you realize the darn glass wasn't fogged up after all and it was really the rugged you, camouflaged behind squinty eyes, a growth of vari-colored beard and an angry disposition. And then you turn on the water, splash a little in your face and make ready for the shaving ritual. The daily grind madness hits you square in the brain cells. So this morning instead of shaving from left to right you decide to reverse the procedure... thinking that when you start the left side the right side will already be done and you'll feel you got through quicker. But you wind up with a few necks because your hand is trained to a routine. (For this reason never... never... start to shave the neck first.)

Eventually you get the mess in the bathroom taken care of and head back to the b.r. to finish dressing... and find the wife still sacked out. But you start grumbling until she can't stand it any longer and flees from scene... to the sanctuary of the bathroom finally emerging at full speed for the kitchen, or to comb hair and check clothes, or to try and tempt me with the odors of breakfast (ugh), whichever comes first. Food in the morning I can rarely stomach... but these cups of coffee will make me almost human... at least to the point where I can think clearly enough to wonder what the rest of the lousy day will bring.

(And this can be staggering because I suddenly realize that during my young lifetime I have consumed a total of 47 24-hour days just shaving... and that's a pretty rough daily grind. It would be depressing, as well, except that Mother Nature kinda bal-

anced the scales by eliminating the daily hair-combing routine... which proves that everything has a bright side.)

By this time the big kids have left for school and I'm ready, not willing, but ready, to head out into the world of business. But first, a peck for the three-year-old and the wife on my way out the door saying "I'll see you later." And the thought hits me again that here is another daily routine that never misses. And it makes you wonder... what if one morning I simply shook hands when I left... or just said good bye girls... and toddled off to the office with them standing there. They'd probably think I'd flipped my lid.

I warm the car, back out of the driveway, out onto the highway, south to the office, pull up, turn the key, get out and head for the morning's pile of mail. I check copy, write stories, make bus and mail schedules, lay out ads, sometimes eat lunch, talk on the telephone, and a multitude of other routine things until it's time to return home... with an arm-load of night work. Then it's supper, settling quarrels, and so forth until the young ones hit the rack and I can get on with work. Each day is some different from the next day, but the same day of each week is almost identical... because of routines, either from necessity or habit. Look how far off a wrong start on the day will throw you because we are so used to the norm in our daily lives.

Other people even begin to recognize us from our routines. I smoke cigarettes... let me put a cigar in my mouth and somebody wants to know who had a baby. Regular cigar smokers don't hear this all the time... just me. If I walked down the street somebody would be sure to stop and ask me if my car broke down... or was I trying to lose weight. If I backed the car into the driveway I'd upset the whole house... I must have something to unload—or to load... it couldn't be because I plain felt like backing in so I wouldn't have to back out in the morning—to change the routine. If I happen to shower and shave early in the evening I'm either going to a meeting or somebody is coming to the house... I couldn't possibly want to just clean up. If I would come home extra happy or late the bride would probably check my breath.

But routines are necessary—to keep the world going around in an orderly fashion. Stop routines for one short day and you would have utter chaos. I mean... what would happen if every other person in the entire world stayed in bed all day tomorrow. Like you couldn't get a haircut because the barber was in bed... or get in the bank because the banker was sleeping... just to get away from routine.

Yep, we need routine to survive in the world today. But most of all I needed something to write about in this week's column.

## Alien Information Is Confidential

Information furnished by an alien in making his annual address report to the Government is confidential.

According to Alfred J. Urbano, District Director of the Portland, Oregon, Immigration and Naturalization Service office, the information furnished by aliens in reporting their addresses has been declared confidential by statute.

These reports must be submitted during January each year by all aliens in the United States, with few exceptions. Forms on which to submit the reports are available at any Post Office or office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Persons who are unable to pick up a form because of illness, or other reasons, may have a relative or friend obtain a card for them.

The card should be returned to one of these offices.

Parents or guardians of aliens under 14 years of age submit reports for such children.

## MEETING NOTICE

The annual meeting of North Curry Recreation will be held Friday, Jan. 21, 8 p.m., at the city hall, for the election of a new board.

## DUPLICATE BRIDGE HERE

Newcomers to duplicate bridge are cordially invited to attend games held every Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the Legion hall.

## Letter Thanks Searchers

### TO THE EDITOR

Your Air Search and Rescue Group would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who contributed to the search for the lost plane with Dick Watson and his two daughters aboard. It was one of the most cooperative searches we have had in the State of Oregon where everyone pitched in. Pilots and observers flew under adverse conditions more than 175 hours over the five day period. With a conservative average speed of 100 miles per hour this means that more than 17,500 miles were flown in the rugged Siskiyou Mountains and along the beach in hopes that the Watsons would be found alive.

In Oregon the State Board of Aeronautics conducts all air searches through designated volunteer Search Chiefs in each area. The pilots and observers' time as well as the aircraft are also volunteer. The State Board of Aeronautics pays for the gasoline used in the search through a \$2 per year pilot registration fee. This fund is earmarked for air search and rescue only and these searches are not necessarily for aircraft only, but rather for use in any case where life and/or property are in danger. The state is divided into 23 search areas with each area having its own Search Chief and designated assistants. These area Chiefs and assistants have the full authority to institute searches at any time they deem it in order whether for a lost child, boat, aircraft or whatever. They also have the power to call in the Air Force and Coast Guard when needed. We avoid this as much as possible because of the expense involved.

The sheriff of each county is responsible for the ground search and we wish to thank Curry County sheriff, Bill Gauntlett, for his excellent cooperation in coordinating the ground search with the air search. Special thanks is due radio station KURY for their broadcasts requesting information from persons who might have heard or seen the plane.

There were 103 flights from Gold Beach in addition to those from North Bend, Grants Pass and Roseburg. It would be impractical to list the many people who assisted in this search but we do feel it is important to list a few. The pilots who participated with us from the Gold Beach area include Oliver Bettis, Fred Starkweather, Bob Pinkel, Deke Miller, Dick Larson, Ernie Wilson, Ed Carpenter, Ed Bennett, and Dick Olson. Recognition should also be given to Fred Fox and Bill Damell from Brookings who are also members of our air search coordinating team. Their pilots participating in the search besides themselves included Clarence Whitaker, Al Phillips, and Don Jeffries. Crescent City pilots who assisted on Sunday included Ted Findley, Hugh Blagden, Dale Rupert, Bob Harper, Tom King, John Clarke, Richard Kindell and Les Mancosar. From area 2 (Coos County) our thanks to Carl Hooker, Howard Kehl, Al Powers and Lanny Boone.

Probably the most important feature of this search, both in the air and on the ground, was the cooperation and sharing of ideas and information which finally brought about the location of the wreckage. By piecing together the many small bits of information we finally narrowed the search down to an area where pieces of wreckage were found by Mrs. Murray Walker of Pistol River, and Dale Lively of Salem, on a lead from Ed Carpenter.

## Questionnaire On Way To Hunters

Twenty thousand hunters will assist the game commission the next few weeks in the annual survey to determine how many big game animals, game birds, and waterfowl were taken during the 1965 season.

The 20,000 individuals selected at random from more than 325,000 licensed hunters have been asked to give their individual reports on success or failure last year. Mailing of questionnaires to this group was completed this week.

Phil Schneider, state game director, requested that recipients of the questionnaire answer all questions and record accurately success as well as failure during last year's hunts. The questionnaire must be returned to the game commission.

He advised Oregon hunters that information from the questionnaires is used to compute the total game kill for this the total game kill for the year. The game kill includes that for deer, elk, upland game birds by species, and for all species of waterfowl.

Statistics report that total kill figures obtained from this random sample of hunters—about seven percent of the total—are extremely accurate. For deer, the accuracy of the total kill is plus or minus slightly less than one percent. The accuracy of the elk kill and that for upland game birds and waterfowl is also close to the one percent margin of error figure.

Total kill figures for the 1965 season will be available late February or early March.

which enabled planes of our search group to make the final discovery near Carpenterville. It is unfortunate that when the plane was found the three persons aboard were not alive but it does afford a small degree of satisfaction to successfully fight the overwhelming odds against finding it in the rugged search area and to erase any doubts of suffering on the part of the victims.

We do not purport to be experts in the field of aerial search and rescue but from each search we conduct we gain knowledge and from this one we learned things which will be incorporated into the statewide system. The Gold Beach Flying Club plans a regular meeting on January 29, 1966 and we would welcome those interested or with suggestions or questions to attend and express themselves. We appreciate the contributions made to our search fund in Dick's name and can assure the donors that these contributions will be properly applied.

Again, to all who participated in this search, both in the air and on the ground, we say, thank you.

Richard Buffington  
Air Search Chief, Area 3  
W. L. Anderson  
Assistant Air Search Chief, Area 3

### TO THE EDITOR

Enclosed is a check for another year's subscription for the Port Orford News.

I really enjoy reading about the going's on in my former 'Home Town', and look forward to the day the paper gets here.

Lillian Olson

## Take Savings Bonds Refunds

You can make your 1965 Federal income tax refund really mean something to you.

Oregon taxpayers due refunds can take them in Series E Savings Bonds, district director of Internal Revenue, A. G. Erickson, said today.

When a taxpayer elects to take his refund in Series E Bonds, he builds financial security for himself and his country, Erickson said. Those who check the savings bond election on their tax return join millions of Americans who are investing in their country's future and their own.

Individual income tax forms—1040 and 1040A—provide a space for taxpayers to elect U. S. Savings Bonds for their refunds. The 1965 tax instructions received in the mail contain full information on this option.

## BOWLING

| BATTLE ROCKETS   |          |
|------------------|----------|
| TEAM             | WON LOST |
| McKay's          | 14 2     |
| W. S. Plywood    | 10 5     |
| Griffey-Laird    | 10 5     |
| Port Cleaners    | 8 8      |
| Bartlett's Cafe  | 8 8      |
| Beeline Fashions | 7 9      |
| Oceanview Pkwy.  | 6 10     |
| Rose's Garage    | 6 10     |
| Pacific Drive-In | 5 11     |
| Flash's Mkt.     | 5 11     |

| High Team Series                |      |
|---------------------------------|------|
| Griffey-Laird.....              | 2611 |
| High Team Game                  |      |
| Port Cleaners.....              | 900  |
| High Individual Series          |      |
| Donna Melton.....               | 558  |
| High Individual Game            |      |
| Jean Moore.....                 | 205  |
| Splits Converted                |      |
| Jean Moore, 6-7-10; Sharon Sur- |      |
| er, 6-7; Clarice Hopkins,       |      |
| 3-7-10 and 3-10.                |      |

## CURRY GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients at Curry General Hospital, Gold Beach, recently were: Sacramento, Cal.; Edgar Stortz.

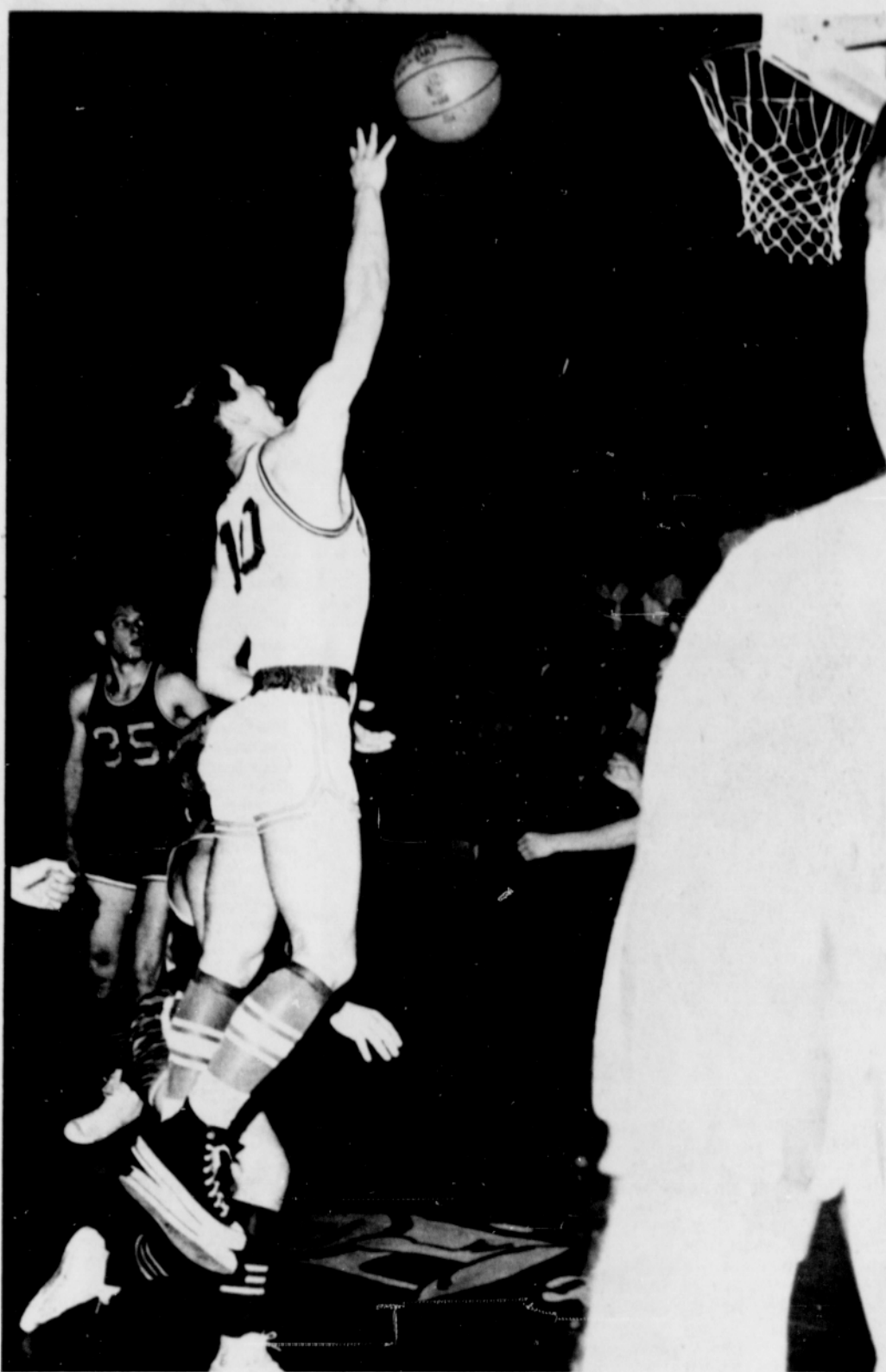
Brookings: Gayle Ashe, Gregory Bonde, Susanne Hansen, Mar-

Shes, Samuel Cuatt.

"Nobody's depriving you of your rights—you got freedom to choose!"



## Pirates Drop Weekend Pair In Close-Scoring Contests



PACIFIC'S Bill Hatmaker, in action against Gold Beach, here, Friday night, provided fans with "heart-stopping" excitement against Brookings Saturday night. (See story)

—Pacific High Photo

## More Market Muscle Needed

By LOU NORRE, Director Tax and Legislative Affairs

In an annual review of the food industry issued by Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, the status of the food industry in 1965 is described as "better than ever."

According to Willis, the total volume of food consumed in the United States reached \$87 billion in 1965, a gain of \$3 billion over 1964. Another \$3-billion increase is expected in 1966.

Several factors have contributed to the gain: expanding population, rising after-tax incomes and demand by consumers for better quality and more easy-to-prepare food.

The national food executive claims the food industry is the largest private business in the world, with one out of every

four working Americans earning part or all of their incomes in helping put food on American tables.

Willis stresses that food is a bargain, pointing to the fact that in 1965 the American consumer spent a smaller portion of his after-tax dollar for food than at any time in history—only 18.5¢ in 1965, compared with 26¢ just 15 years ago.

The profit picture in the food industry was good also, according to Willis, with the net profit edging up to approximately 3.5¢ of each dollar sale.

The GMA president says an important factor in the food industry's fine record is its freedom to serve the consumer. "We must constantly be alert to the fact that there are always people who advocate more and more government control of our industry. We must vigorously oppose any such proposals which needlessly and harmfully restrict our freedom to serve the public," Willis said.

A healthy food industry is vital to a healthy agriculture but it does not guarantee it. The farmers' share of the food dollar has lagged and the farmer has not had sufficient muscle in the market place to command his fair share of the food dollar.

We agree with Mr. Willis' observation that a healthy food industry must be free to serve the public. Agriculture must be likewise free to produce what the market wants.

But there is one other ingredient that is essential to a healthy agricultural industry. The economic strength of the farmer in pricing his product must be up to that of the food manufacturers who buy his products. All prospects point to a brighter profit future for agriculture provided the farmer can gain "more muscle in the market place."

Farm Bureau members recognize the future of their organization is closely related to a continuing development of successful activities in the field of bargaining and marketing. Effort will be put forth in the months ahead to strengthen these programs.

## Justice COURT

Those appearing before Justice Lloyd Bates in Justice Court since last report were:

Ivan Paul Everts, Dec. 22, one license plate, \$5; Victor Allen Creson, Jan. 6, inadequate brakes, \$10; James Mills Jarvis, Jan. 6, improper muffler, \$10; Jimmie Russell, Jan. 10, disobeys stop sign, \$10; Michael Lee Mullen, Jan. 11, no reflectors, \$10; all of Port Orford.

Jim Charles Sweeney, Langlois, Jan. 1, parked on highway, \$15; Theodore Ellsworth Dick, Lang-

Greg Mayea contributed 7 points each to add to the tally.

Then came Saturday night's 'encounter' with the Bruins. This heartbreaker became a real tear jerker in the final segments of play when the local lads saw the game wrenched away by one point, 45-44.

This was just another close ballgame with fairly even exchange of goals and free throws until the last quarter. Then, as in the preceding three games, the tide began to turn. This time pandemonium broke loose with every new tally from either side. In the last second of play, Bill Hatmaker was fouled and had a chance to even the score and send the fracas into overtime. With the crowd fairly berserk, Bill dunked his first throw, but the pressure was too great, and the last toss fell short of its mark.

Scott McDonald was high man with 13 points. Mayea, Storm and Phillips each added seven points. Cook and Olson for 10 and 11 points each paced the Bruins to victory.

Next week finds the Pirates taking on Bandon on their court for a triple header.

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