

Valley News

Statesman News Service

Mt. Angel Jaycee Charter Night Attracts Big Crowd

MT. ANGEL—Mt. Angel Charter Night, Saturday, April 19, was a sample of Jaycee cooperation. Mt. Angel can expect a terrific impact from its newly founded Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nominate Officers at Amity High

AMITY—Nominations for 1958-59 student body officers were made this week at Amity high school. Candidates for executive positions, to be elected April 25, are, president, David Hostetler, Kenneth Volege; vice president, Gary Polvi, Tom Burns; secretary, Loene Keltner, Sharon Smith, and Lorene Kroening; treasurer, Alice Michael, Beverly Weideman.

Legion Hall Work Started

SHERIDAN—Major portion of financing has been secured for reconstruction of the south portion of the American Legion Hall. The project will be completed early in the summer.

Unit Elects New Officers

UNIONVALE—Mrs. Carrie Kidd this week was elected chairman of Unionvale's home extension unit. Serving with her next year will be Mrs. Robert Magee, vice chairman; Mrs. James Ediger, secretary.

Polk Rural Clubs Observe Cancer Month With Films

BUENA VISTA—Polk County Federation of Rural Womens clubs observed Cancer Month at this week's meeting. Mrs. James Turnbull, Salem, chairman of educational division of the Cancer Society of Polk and Marion counties, presented two sound films. Eleven clubs including Buena Vista, Bridgeport, Ellendale, In-

dependence Rural, Highland, Lincoln Goodwill, Oak Grove Gardens, Oak Grove Womens club, Perrydale Good Will, Spring Valley Missionaries, and Rickreall Ladies Aid attended the meeting. Mrs. Ella Copp and Mrs. Helen Van Santeen, members of the county fair landscaping committee, met at the fair grounds with county horticulture agent Kim Roberts. They reported a virus in the soil has caused some shrubs to die. More hardy types will be planted in these plots.

Polk County is being divided into seven civil defense zones. In event of disaster the rural areas would house a great number of people. Polk County now has a disaster truck which is housed at the Dallas fire station.

The Federation gave \$25 for 4-H Summer school work. Polk County is allotted 64 pupils at Summer school.

Mrs. E. A. Harrell of the past presidents club, presented the Federation with two volumes containing club records for the last 30 years.

The next meeting will be the annual picnic at Dallas Park with the Ellendale club as hostess. Date for the picnic has been set for July 9.

Installation Due Next Meeting

ZENA—Mrs. Irving Hanger was elected president of the Lincoln-Zena Parents Club this week. Other new officers are Mrs. James Smart, vice president; Mrs. Russell Hicks, secretary-treasurer. The new officers will take office at the May meeting.

Guest speaker was John Grimes of Polk County 4-H Extension. He explained the 4-H summer school and scholarship.

The May Day Festival for Lincoln and Zena schools will be held at the Lincoln school May 9.

Salem Student Fills Linfield Editor Position

McMINNVILLE—Jeanne Sawyer, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Sawyer, 1445 State St., Salem, has been elected editor of "Oak Leaves," student year book at Linfield College, where she is a sophomore.

Friendly Note Received From The President

SHERIDAN—President Dwight Eisenhower has sent a letter of congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fox of Sheridan on observance of their 67th wedding anniversary.

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Fund Event Is Planned

PEDEE—Parent Teachers Association has elected new officers. John McGee is president; Mrs. C. C. Backsen and Mrs. F. C. Kerber, vice presidents; Mrs. John McGee, secretary and treasurer.

Willamina 4-H Fair on May 2

WILLAMINA—The Grand-Shermina 4-H Club Fair, sponsored by the Willamina Kiwanis Club, will be held in the cafeteria of the Willamina high school Friday night, May 2.

Sublimity Resident Goes East To Fish

SUBLIMITY—Henry Mutchler will again spend the summer months with relatives and friends in his native state of Minnesota. He goes there annually to pursue his hobby of fishing.

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Strife-Battered Cuba Settling Down Uneasily

HAVANA—Strife-torn Cuba appeared Sunday to be settling down into an uneasy calm, with President Fulgencio Batista firmly in control. Rebel attacks have tapered off nearly everywhere.

How long the comparative peace will last was anybody's guess. But it was clear that rebel leader Fidel Castro was being forced to re-evaluate his strategy after dealing himself near mortal blows.

What public support he might have had dwindled after the failure a week ago of a general strike call and armed uprisings in Havana and Santiago de Cuba.

Further, he has been sending rebel units out of his mountain hideouts in eastern Oriente Province to battle numerically superior and better-equipped government troops.

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MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich.—Students are fishing for grades at Central Michigan College.

Reasoning that tomorrow's worker will have more leisure time than his predecessor, the college's physical education department offered a fishing course for three credits for the first time last semester. It snagged 44 students.

But now, Carlton Mefort, a long-time authority on camping and outdoor activity who teaches the course, reports a capacity enrollment of 61 students for the spring semester and at least 60 on the waiting list.

"And half of them are women," says Mefort.

Students don't consider fishing a snap course. They are taught conservation principles and must recognize more than 50 types of fish common in Michigan waters.

They also learn such intricacies when to use what type of bait, how to cast and how to tie flies and make their own lures.

Six Perish In New York Tenement Fire

NEW YORK—Five children and the father of four of them perished early Sunday in a blazing Harlem tenement. Officials blamed the fire on smoking carelessness.

Two explosions rocked the building during the blaze. One of the blasts blew two firemen off a ladder. They were seriously injured.

Quick-spreading flames trapped the man and the children sleeping in a second-floor apartment of the seven-story brick structure. The dead were Alfred Madriville, 31; his children, Sandra, 8; Robert, 4; Shirley Lee, 2; and Leopold, 5 months; and Yvonne Thomas, 4, who was visiting in the Madriville flat. All were Negroes.

Madriville's wife and their three other children were treated for smoke poisoning.

Twenty other families were evacuated from the burning building.

The platurus, rarely seen outside its native Australia, is duck-billed, web-footed, fur-bearing, water-dwelling, egg-laying, young-suckling and poison-spined.

King Says Goodbye to Flock of Princesses

BRUSSELS, Belgium—King Baudouin said goodbye to a flock of pretty European princesses Sunday but gave no hint he may have selected one as his future queen. He may have been too angry to ask.

'Enemy' Fails to Penetrate Defenses



CAMP ADAIR—This "enemy" soldier failed to dent defenses of Salem's 929th Field Artillery Battalion Sunday during all-day field training at Camp Adair near Corvallis. Battalion Intelligence Officer, Capt. Robert Coates of Salem, questions "Aggressor" trooper, Pvt. John Crane of Gervais, during the exercise while his unidentified captor keeps a close gun guard on him.

Salem Artillery Reserves Fight 'Camp Adair Battle'

CAMP ADAIR—Salem artillery reservists, alerted through radio, television and radio, fought the "Battle of Camp Adair" again Sunday in a day of field training and maneuvers.

Preparation for Army field tests to be conducted during annual summer training, and a simulated "Aggressor" attack on battalion positions occupied most of the training day for the Army Reserve Unit, Salem's 929th Field Artillery Battalion.

Despite wet weather and soggy terrain the unit went through combat tactics training including fire and movement, assault fire, mine laying and grenade drill in addition to a battalion defensive operation.

In the defensive maneuver the "Aggressors" made an unsuccessful attempt to penetrate the battalion's gun positions.

Indonesian Troops Meet Resistance

JAKARTA—Indonesian government ground troops are reported to have run into heavy resistance in their drive on Bukittinggi, rebel capital in Central Sumatra.

A high military source said the invasion force that took Padang has pushed 18 miles outside that coastal city in the last three days, but still has 40 tough miles to go in its advance toward Bukittinggi.

Intensified fighting appeared to explain a 36-hour government news blackout. Army headquarters continued silent Sunday on specific movements of forces aiming for the rebel capital.

There has been no report on casualties since about 6,000 Jakarta troops stormed ashore north of Padang Thursday and took the city 11 hours later.

Four Children Die in Blaze

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Four children were burned to death Sunday as fire swept the home of Simpson Junior.

Fire Capt. O. K. McFarland said one of the victims, Tommy Ray Junior, 18 months, had been playing with matches while Mrs. Ethel Junior was shopping.

The other victims were Serissa, 2; William Lee, 4; and James Alford Junior, 6.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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Spry Twins to Turn 100; Like to Drink Beer, Vie at Cards

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Spry twin sisters—one of whom likes to gamble with cards and the other an advocate of a daily bottle of beer—celebrate their 100th birthday Monday.

Glider Wreck Studied to Find Why Wing Fell

ADELANTO, Calif.—Wreckage of a shattered glider was studied Sunday in an effort to find out why a wing fell off, plunging Bob Symons, a daring pilot, to his death on a dry lake bed.

Symons, 48, one of the heroes of the rescue of four Stanford University students from an 11,600-foot peak in the mountains near here three weeks ago, appeared to be unconscious as the glider plunged after being cut loose from a tow plane Saturday.

The plane pilot, Chuck Siebert, said he thought he got a signal from Symons to release the glider at 1,400 feet. He said he banked sharply after releasing the glider and a wing of the motorless craft flew past his plane.

Symons, who lost a leg 22 years ago in a farm accident, once held the world altitude record for a two-place glider—38,650 feet.

Three weeks ago he dared stormy mountain weather in a light plane to find the four Stanford students marooned on a ledge. He dropped them food, clothing and medicine and later guided an Army rescue helicopter to their perch.

Surviving the flier are the widow, Mildred, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert Jorge of San Francisco and Patty Symons of Bishop, Calif., his home.

Ike, Mamie Home After Quiet Sunday

WASHINGTON—President and Mrs. Eisenhower returned to the White House Sunday evening after a weekend at Camp David, a mountain retreat outside Thurmont, Md.

The President spent a leisurely Sunday.

It was a day of complete relaxation and inactivity, no trout fishing, no golf practice, not even any meandering around Camp David—a White House spokesman said.

Eisenhower motored up from Washington Friday and was joined by Mrs. Eisenhower later in the day. Over the weekend, the President pulled some trout from Little Hunting Creek and got in 18 holes of golf at the Gettysburg, Pa., Country club.

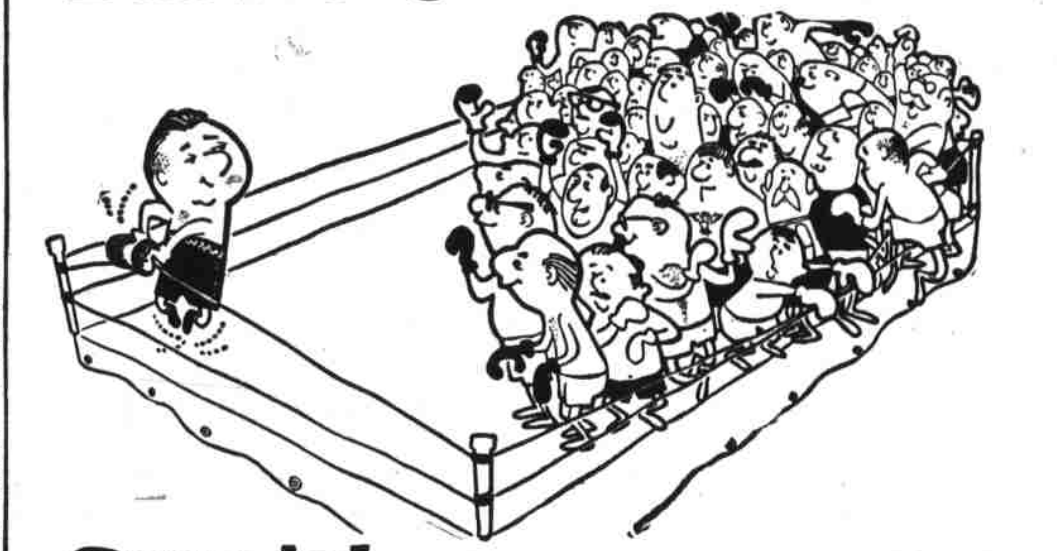
Otherwise, the time was spent quietly, with the Eisenhowers entertaining as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. W. Alton Jones of New York. Jones is head of Cities Service Oil Co. Allen is a businessman who has a farm near the President's at Gettysburg.

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