

# County Chest Budgets \$18,000 for Girl Scouts

Three Rivers Area Looks Ahead to '52

The year 1952 should be the year for Girl Scouts in Lane county, according to members of the Three Rivers Girl Scout Council. A budget allotment of \$18,000 from the Community Chest committee of the Scouts is expected to enlarge its range of activities.

With the exception of Camp Arrow, which is self-supporting, the Three Rivers Council gets all of its operating funds from the Community Chest, which in turn is dependent on the contributions of individual citizens.

During the past year, 2607 girls in the county took their membership as Brownies, Intermediate and Senior Scouts. These girls range from 7 to 17 years of age. In addition, 1016 adults are helping themselves to help carry out the program of the council in a total of 186 troops widely scattered from Florence to McKenzie Bridge.

Last year, 1300 Lane County Girl Scouts took part in 18 Day Camps. Mrs. Irving Henning, Day Camps chairman, expects at least 1500 more girls will want Day Camp experience next spring, so her committee are adding 500 more spots to accommodate this number.

Mrs. Vernon Kerley, training chairman, emphasized the ever-expanding Girl Scout program for more adults to lead and work with troops. Her committee is working at full speed to keep adults fully trained for each activity they undertake.

As far as troop programming is concerned, Mrs. R. D. Dodge says her committee plans to assist all troops in living up to their programs and in particular to aid the troops in getting more camping experience woven into their regular activities.

Mrs. Eldon Young and her troop camping committee have applied to the Army Engineers for permission to use a site near Lookout Dam. This site will constitute a primitive area that will be set up and equipped for any troop to use for camping. As soon as the committee learns which site they are to be given, every effort will be made to get it into usable shape as soon as possible. This site presents opportunity for a new type of troop camping experience for Lane County Scouts.

Another field of special interest this year is scouting for juniors and senior high troops. Mrs. L. Pollett reported there will be more junior high troops this year than ever before, and they are to develop special events and just to the junior and senior high level. Community service projects and surprise entertainments have been scheduled to bring these girls together.

# Stanley, 3, Big Mystery

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — He is three years old, and his name is Stanley. All else about him is a mystery.

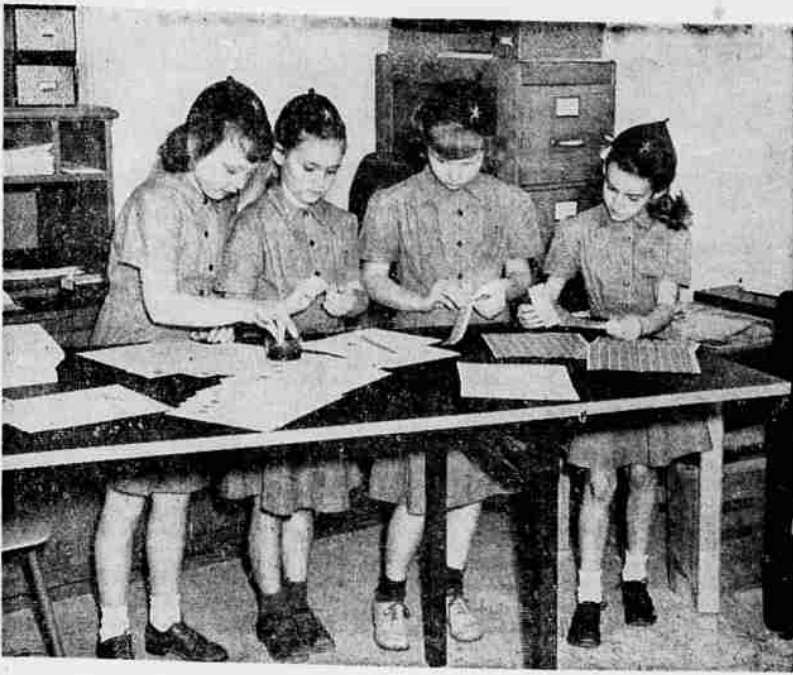
On Oct. 2 Stanley—his last name is not known—was left in the care of Mrs. Carrie M. Nelson at her home in Bell Gardens by an unidentified woman who agreed to pay for the lad's keep.

But the woman left no name or address.

On Oct. 10, Mrs. Nelson was found dead in her bed, and Stanley was taken in by sympathetic county juvenile officials. Mrs. Nelson had never told the boy's family name or where his parents lived.

The unidentified woman never returned.

Stanley's only possessions are a shirt and a pair of overalls. His only pal is a dog—likewise nameless.



BROWNIE GIRL SCOUTS of Harris Schol are shown placing stamps on the monthly bulletin published by the Three Rivers Girl Scout Council, learning a bit of community service thereby. They are, from left, Pamela Parrish, Troop 76; Sharon Sheffield, Troop 193; Michel Collar, Troop 191 (and Barbara Hutton, Troop 193.

# Arco Reactor May Multiply Atomic Fuel

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Congressional authorities hailed as an atomic "landmark" Saturday a new kind of nuclear furnace which experts said could multiply A-bomb raw materials 100-fold.

The furnace, or reactor, is the "most advanced" thus far designed and is now operating at the Atomic Energy Commission's vast testing range near Arco, Ida.

**Report Released**  
Intimations of what the Arco reactor may accomplish were disclosed in a report issued Friday by the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee. It is a "breeder"—by which is meant a nuclear furnace which produces more atomic fuel than it consumes.

In other parts of its report the committee said:

1. The U.S. atomic project should manifest "greater boldness and more scientific and technical daring." It should be willing to assume "the risk of test failures" if the stakes appear high enough.

2. "Most far-reaching progress" in development of new atomic weapons during the past two years has strengthened the country's strategic and tactical ability to deter or defeat aggression.

3. The supply of uranium—the only currently exploited atomic raw material—"has substantially

improved and promises to improve still further."

4. A second atomic weapons laboratory should be built to ease the mushrooming burden of work on the Los Alamos, N.M., lab. The AEC already is planning a new laboratory and will ask money for it in the next session of Congress.

The Arco breeder "went critical"—started operating—a few weeks ago and is "a kind of landmark," the committee said, because it captures from the Canadian research reactor at Chalk River, Ont. the distinction of being the world's "most advanced."

**Big Waste**  
In all non-breeding reactors, such as the vast production piles at Hanford, Wash., there is a net loss of atomic fuel. That is bad because the kind of uranium that

can be used as a fuel or explosive exists in the ratio of only one part in 140 of natural uranium.

In a breeder pile, otherwise-wasted atomic agents would be used to convert more non-fissionable uranium into explosive plutonium than is presently possible. That in itself would multiply automatically the potential stockpile of atomic explosives.

**BURGLARS EAT WELL**  
PROJECT CITY, Calif.—(AP) Burglars who broke into the Village Grill didn't get much money, but they ate. Mrs. Margaret Jenks reported the burglars took \$15 from the cash register and then sat down to a meal of sardines, potato salad, pickles, milk, bread and pie.

**DON'T forget Jaycee-ettes Rummage Sale at 31 W. 7th, Oct. 23.**

**TRIPLE MEASURE**  
LUDINGTON, Mich.—(AP)—A four-month-old Plymouth Rock pullet of Kirck Williamson laid an egg with three yolks.

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# AFL Labors In Civil War

PONTIAC, Mich.—(AP)—The AFL picketed the AFL because the AFL didn't like the AFL's hiring of non-union labor.

Two pickets from the Building Tradesmen and Carpenters local 998, of Berkeley, marched in front of the Pontiac-Oakland Federation of Labor temple while unaffiliated workers put a new roof on the building.

The roof was completed at 5 p.m., and the pickets withdrew.

A spokesman for the federation said the non-union roofers were hired by the roofing contractor, who had promised that union labor would be used for the job.

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<p><b>PURETEST MINERAL OIL</b> Pint <b>2 for 86c</b></p>	<p><b>PLASTIC SCUFFS</b> assorted sizes. . . . . Reg. 59c <b>2 for 60c</b></p>
<p><b>PANOVITE</b> Multi-vitamin caps. 100's <b>2 for 3.20</b></p>	<p><b>Facial Tissues</b> Box of 300's <b>2 for 43c</b></p>

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<p><b>WRITING PAPER</b> Fashioned sheets and envelopes. box <b>59c</b></p>	<p><b>GLASS TUMBLERS</b> In popular shapes. Reg. 10c each <b>6 for 35c</b></p>

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