

First Aid Training Gets Credit Saving 100 Lives in 1951

YORK—(NEA)—A party of 100 girls and their adult leaders were camping in an Idaho forest last summer when they were caught in a sudden thunderstorm. They immediately took shelter under a tree.

Because of the danger of the move, the girls of Driggs, Idaho, were told to warn the girls in the forest. But they could not act, lightning striking the tree, killing five of the girls and stunning several others.

A Red Cross volunteer instructor, knew exactly what to do. He at once began artificial respiration to the girls and directed the leaders in assisting him. The girls later attended to the lives of four and saved the injuries of several.

Only five months later, in Birmingham, Ala., a 17-month-old baby, son of a warrant officer, was rescued after a fall from a cleaning fluid on his face. His father could get him to a hospital, but the child turned blue and stopped breathing.

Pat Baumgardner, 13, of Taylors, S.C., who, with his brother, Reggie, 16, rescued a man and a boy from a lake where their small motorboat caught fire last summer.

The fire ignited the man's clothing and he jumped into the water. The boy followed him, though neither could swim. A tragedy seemed certain, but the Baumgardner boys had taken a junior Red Cross lifesaving course the summer before and knew what to do. Both victims were rescued.

A trio of teen-age girls in the Middle West also made good use of lifesaving skills learned only recently.

HELEN STAFFORD, Burlington, Ia., high school girl, applied artificial respiration to save a small boy choking on a piece of candy.

Laris Anne Stalker, who had received her senior lifesaving training at a Bay City, Mich., high school only a few months before, rescued a drowning man and restored his breathing by artificial respiration.

And Claire Biber of Waukesha, Wis., a college sophomore, similarly revived a drowning child.

In all cases, knowing what to do and doing it quickly were the only differences between life—or death.

MILLER AND Davidson were two of the 100 persons whose lifesaving acts by use of Red Cross first aid and water safety techniques were reported last year to Red Cross national headquarters. The lifesavers of 1951 ranged from mature men and women to a 13-year-old boy.

In another Idaho case, first aid instructor George H. Smith of Nampa saved the life of farmer Fred Nichols after Nichols fell into a hay chopper. With his right leg amputated below the knee, Nichols was bleeding rapidly to death, but Smith saved him by applying pressure and a tourniquet.

In Marietta, Ga., 18-month-old Danny King became entangled in an electric lawnmower which amputated his foot. Miss Mae Dobbs Kincaid, a neighbor and a first aid instructor, stopped the bleeding by applying pressure to the arteries, sent the boy's father for a towel to use as a tourniquet, and kept the tourniquet in place until the child could be taken to a hospital—25 minutes after the accident.



TWO NAVY PLANES, part of Operation Ski Jump, an expedition studying oceanographic, meteorological and geophysical conditions near the North Pole, are shown refueling. Plane at left, an R4D, was abandoned after its landing gear collapsed stranding it's nine passengers. The men and equipment were later rescued. Blocks of ice in foreground are pressure ridges caused by buckling of ice field. (U. S. Navy photo)

Zinikers Win On Honor Roll At Creswell Hi

CRESWELL — The honor roll for the past six weeks of Creswell High School is again headed by the Ziniker sisters. Margery leads with a 1.00 average. Her sister, Mary Anne, is close behind with a 1.06 average.

First honor roll, 1.00-1.50, Margery Ziniker, Mary Anne Ziniker, Bob Decker, Molly Holt, Shirley Dunaway, Merrill Zilkoski, Mary Alice Riddle, Paula Ehrlich, Frances Lunas, Erma Higdon, Martha Black and Faye Rodgers. Second honor roll, 1.50-2.00, Evelyn Andrews, Lucille Denny, Nancy Simmons, Bob Arient, Kathleen Joiner, Bill Dickinson, Edna Hensen, Wanda Holt, Dale Bates, Leah Sill, James Randall, Carol DeVault, Clayton Mills, Bobbie McCrory, Raymond Holleman, Gerald Nickel, Luann Horowitz, Barbara Holt, Verna Bear, Wilma Burris, David Parsons, Bruce Belshaw, Shirley Barker, Ronnie Dersham, Harriet Baarstad, Royce Bartel and Martin Walker.

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Yoncalla Moves

YONCALLA — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Butler and family have moved from Rice Hill to the Huffman house.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips, and Mrs. Naomi Isgar and daughter, Mrs. Grace Miley, went to Halsey, Ore., to attend the funeral of Wesley Wells of Grants Pass, a former resident of this community. He was the father of Mrs. John Cook Sr., and made his home with them while here.

Mrs. Naomi Isgar and Mrs. Grace Miley of Boise, Idaho, are visiting at the Wayne Phillips home. Mrs. Isgar is Mrs. Phillips' mother.

Labor Relations Occupy WSCS At Monday Meet

COBURG—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church meets with Mrs. D. J. Calvert, 2 p.m., Monday, April 7. The topic of the lesson is: "Humanizing Labor Relations." Miss Mary Cotton is in charge of the program and Mrs. Lloyd Smith will lead the worship service. All interested women of the community are invited. Those needing transportation please meet either at the home of Mrs. W. T. Bettis or at Mrs. Lea Jarnagin's at 1:40 p.m.

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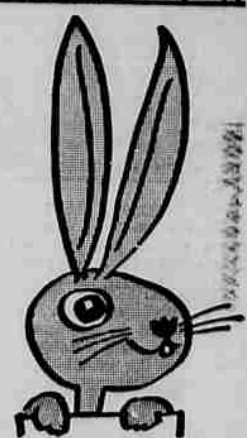
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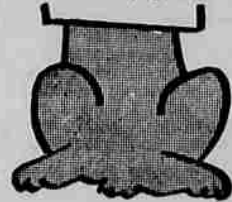
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You're full of hope and anticipation—but almost afraid it's too good to be true. Can any car perform and handle the way people say this one does?

You come to the end of the street that opens into the crosstown thoroughfare—and the big, easy-acting brakes settle you down to the softest, smoothest stop you ever experienced in all your life.

You touch the throttle, and the great engine starts you out like the flight of an arrow—smoothly and swiftly and quietly,

Almost before you know it, a light turns red—and, once again, that easy, velvety stop. And then the green—and again that swift, eager move into action.

Stop and go—red and green... and pretty soon it dawns upon you that you never dreamed of driving a car that handled and performed like this.

Wonderful in city traffic—no doubt about it!

And then the cars thin out about you—the traffic lights stretch farther and farther apart—and you find yourself on the open road.

Instinctively, your foot goes down on the throttle; but, quickly, it eases up again. For you find yourself really rolling in a couple of

hundred feet! So you do a little experimenting until you find the spot where the accelerator belongs for sane and sensible driving—and then you settle back and relax.

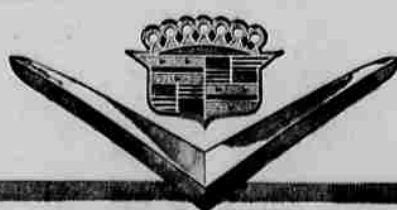
You scarcely seem to be moving at all. You handle the wheel with the weight of your hand. You're comfortable—resting—at peace with the highway! The sun rises higher and the road beckons on.

"Where did we plan on stopping tonight?"

"Better take a look at the map and see what's on down the line. We're going to get a lot farther than I ever dreamed we could!"

Yes, it's true what they say about Cadillac. Better come in and see it—and drive it—while you're in the mood!

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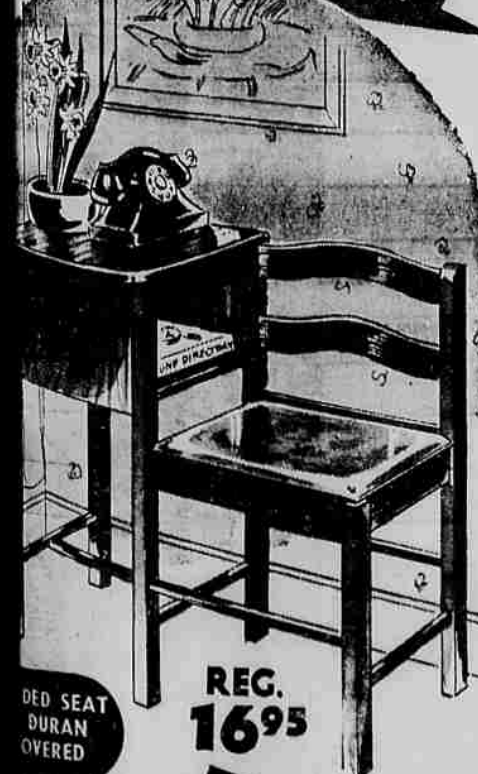
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