



"MR. SCHOOFER"—This steer, raised on Howard Buller's ranch east of Bend, provided data which will go into IBM machines of Performance Registry International, with some valuable information on red meat expected. The animal was not fattened—it was conditioned.

### Captain Buller is waiting IBM data on 'Mr. Schoofer'

By Phil F. Brogan  
Bulletin Staff Writer  
Few Central Oregon cattlemen knew "Mr. Schoofer," but they are expected to hear plenty about him when Performance Registry International IBM machines complete their tabulation.

"Mr. Schoofer," a name which in Arabic means "a looker," was a year-old steer, part of the Pollard Hereford herd of Captain Howard Buller, cattelman whose ranch is on the Butler Road east of Bend. The steer was calved on March 15, 1961. It was butchered a week ago. The dates are important, for they are part of a special beef raising record.

### 8 potential astronauts are selected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force Friday announced the selection of eight potential astronauts from a field of 55 highly-qualified test pilots who volunteered for space duty at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

A spokesman said those selected were even more qualified for space duty than were the seven Mercury astronauts when they began their training. The eight will be given an advanced course in astronautics at Edwards, beginning in June. Selected were Capt. Albert H. Crews Jr., Alexandria, La.; Capt. Charles C. Bock Jr., Seattle; Capt. William T. Twining, Chicago; Capt. Robert W. Smith, Washington, D. C.; Maj. Donald M. Sotlie, Fargo, N. D.; Capt. Robert H. McIntosh, Baltimore; Maj. Byron F. Knolle, Houston; and Lt. Cmdr. Lloyd N. Hoover, Wilbraham, Mass.

### Three children die in blaze

SEATTLE (UPI)—A five-year-old girl and her two brothers, ages 8 and 10, died early this morning in a fire that raced through their home while they were asleep.

A fourth child, 10-year-old Anita Michelle, was taken to a Seattle hospital where she is in critical condition suffering from smoke inhalation.

The two brothers, James Gaddy, 10, and Robert 8, and their sister, Marvia, 5, were the children of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gaddy.

Police were searching for the children's mother who was not at home when the fire started in a room next to the first-floor bedroom where the two girls were sleeping.

The father is in the army serving in Korea. Firemen said the cause of the blaze was not determined.

### X15 performance pleases officials

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—Two successful tests of the rocketship X15 in as many days encouraged the Air Force today to attempt to set new records with the sleek craft.

Veteran pilot Joe Walker will try next week to take the X15 almost 30 miles high.

Walker's flight will be preceded Tuesday by a high-speed test by Maj. Robert White, who hopes to fly 4,035 miles an hour at a height of 110,000 feet.

The X15 holds the world's speed and altitude records for manned aircraft—4,063 miles an hour and 217,000 feet.

Both flights were to be made with a new secondary emergency control system which would be used should the main flight control system fail during re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

Walker successfully tested the system Thursday when he flew 150,000 feet (29 miles) at a speed of 3,920 miles an hour.

Neil Armstrong, testing an automatic control system, Friday shot 207,000 feet high—the second highest the X15 has been—at a speed of 3,818 miles an hour.

It is a record that will point to the value of dual grading of beef stock. The data provided by "Mr. Schoofer" are expected to add further proof that top animals in the show ring seldom cut out as high in the rib, loin and round when they get to the cutting blocks as do carcasses of the longer, less chunky critters.

"You can't look at a steer and tell what it will do," Captain Buller noted in presenting data obtained from the carcass of his fine animal. That animal was not fattened—it was conditioned. The result was a carcass classified as ideal.

Out of the first 1200 steers recently given a check test in Denver, Colo., only 20 were found to be in the ideal class. Before the start of conditioning work, Buller enrolled his 70-animal herd with the Oregon Beef Cattle Association and with Performance Registry International. "Mr. Schoofer" was weighed in and graded at the Buller ranch, when 205 days old. Its weight at that time was 572 pounds. That was an average daily gain, from birth, of 2.45 pounds. The grade was prime. The steer was clearly identified as a Superior Animal.

Buller stresses that he did not fatten the animal. He conditioned it with a ration of 24 per cent concentrates, 75 per cent alfalfa and oats. The steer, as a calf, ran with its dam on a Taylor act "low desert" tract adjacent to the ranch.

At the age of 13 months, the steer weighed 878 pounds, after 12 hours without feed or water. The warm carcass weight was 548 pounds. This showed a dress-out percentage of 62.4, with only a half inch of fat cover and only marginal kidney fat. The chilled carcass grade was straight choice, and the marbling score was 8, defined as a "small" amount.

The ribeye area was approximately 14 square inches, well under the best steer tested, 17 square inches.

All these data will go into the IBM machines, which will make available in about two weeks the official report on the steer. So far all reports are field estimates.

Genetics, as well as conditioning, are factors in the increase of carcass values, cattlemen agree. And, they point out, "fat sells for two to three cents a pound, meat for 70 to 80 cents." The carcass of the local steer scored over 10 per cent of the average on red meat area.

### Pickets protest grain for Reds

SEATTLE (UPI)—Pickets, some of them American Legion members and others describing themselves as "just American citizens," showed up at a dock Thursday to protest the loading of the Greek freighter Annitsa with grain bound for Communist Poland.

The picketing disrupted the loading for a few minutes when longshoremen refused to work behind a picket line. Under police order the picket line moved back about 300 feet and work resumed.

The first pickets, seven women and a man wearing a Barry Goldwater pin, showed up at 1 p.m. They were joined later by about 20 members of Seattle American Legion Post No. 1 and the Burien, Wash., post.

When the American Legion members showed up, Republican Rep. Thomas Pelly of Washington released a prepared statement in support of the picketing.

Pelly called such shipments "an incredible phase of our foreign policy which permits this traffic with the Communist bloc, leaders of which are sworn to destroy us."

### First Baptist church planning two services

Two morning services will be held on Easter Sunday at the First Baptist Church, at 8:30 a.m. and at 11 a.m. Sunday School will be conducted for all ages, cradle roll through adult, at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Ronald M. Lundy will speak on the subject, "The Greatest Fact of History."

The four teacher training classes at the 5:30 and 6:30 hours will be cancelled for this Sunday, with the Training Unions being held at the regular hours.

The adult choir of the church will present the story of Christ's death and resurrection beginning at the time it was foretold by the prophet Isaiah, in the evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Choir numbers will include "He Was Wounded," Oliver; "The Palm," Faure; "In Dark Gethsemane," Ackley; "Were You There?" Spiritual; "He is Risen," Peterson; and "Hallelujah, What a Saviour," Peterson.

A mixed quartet composed of Mrs. Ray Hegg, Henry Blackwell, Mrs. Don Manwiller and John Hendrix, will sing "In Pilate's Hall," by Stocks. The women's choir will sing "He Tenderly Looked at Me," by Dawdy. Soloist will include Priscilla Miller singing "Gethsemane," and Mrs. Ronald Lundy singing "Calvary Road."

The choir is directed by Mrs. Lundy, with Mrs. Fred Westlake at the organ and Mrs. Morris Clark at the piano. Voices in the choir include sopranos Mrs. Phil Chlopek, Mrs. Ray Hegg, Mrs. Phil Philbrook, Mrs. Gene Hackett, Mrs. Warren Towleron and Judy King, Altos, Mrs. Robert Foley, Mrs. Don Manwiller, Mrs. John Haney, Geri Wheeler, Kaye Franklin, Priscilla Miller, Jayne Underhill and Virginia Douglas. Tenors, Fred Westlake, Henry Blackwell, Mrs. Jack Ziegler, David Lundy, and Robert Musgrave. Basses, Lee Luelling, Roy Letz, Paul Philbrook, John Hendrix, David Horning, and Erni Miller.

### Lookout placed on Lava Butte

The Deschutes National Forest placed a lookout on duty Friday afternoon as arid weather continued.

The lookout point occupied was Lava Butte, overlooking the upper Deschutes country. Mrs. Ollie Allen received the assignment. She has occupied this same lookout at the beginning of the season in past years.

This is the first Deschutes lookout "manned" in the current season.

Fire patrols will be on duty along upper Deschutes, the lower Metolitus River and in the Fly Creek area over the weekend.

### Provision made for services in case of rain

PRINEVILLE — The unpleasant possibility of rain on Easter Sunday morning has brought the announcement today that Prineville's Easter Sunrise services, traditionally held on the viewpoint west of the city, will, in the event of rain, be held in St. Andrews Episcopal church.

If weather conditions are favorable, however, the services will be held at the customary place on a promontory overlooking the Crooked River Valley.

Ministers participating in the annual observance are David V. Abbott, Ora Gaylor, H. C. Bresler, John L. Greig, Robert Clevenger, N. E. Revan and Stanton Irvine. Theme is the "Compulsion of the Resurrection."



NOTED TROUPERS COMING — The Escalante Troupe, one of the featured acts to be seen with the Ken Jensen Circus, will be seen in action here Tuesday, April 24, when the Bend Shrine Club presents the 1962 show in the Bend High School gymnasium. The circus will be in Prineville Monday. The Escalante brothers, Enrique and Eduardo, were literally born under the big top of the circus owned by their late father. More than 20 acts will feature the circus entertainment here.

### Greeks say Reds provoke Athens riots

ATHENS (UPI) — The Greek government charged today that Communist "task forces" provoked a series of riots and disturbances throughout the capital between riot police and civilians.

Police said 71 civilians and 82 policemen were injured during Friday night's riots. The official announcement said 41 arrests had been made.

Interior Minister George Rallis told a hastily summoned news conference that the disturbances were caused by three or four small units of Communists, backed by leftwing elements.

The trouble reached a climax when mechanized squads of riot police charged a crowd in the downtown section of this ancient city.

Earlier, police dispersed a crowd of about 1,500 which had gathered in a square to hear George Papandreu, opposition leader and former premier, attack the government for "abolishing democracy."

The open air meeting had been banned by the government. The former premier spoke for about a half-hour.

### Plans announced for new motel

SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN  
MADRAS — A new 56 unit motel with restaurant and dining room will be built at Madras, it was announced this week by owner Roger Gibbons.

Bids for the development were opened this week with Howard Bradley of Bradley Construction Company, Beaverton the low bidder with a figure of \$298,200.

Gibbons said the buildings when completed will represent an investment of nearly a half million dollars. The new facility will be known as the Sand and Sage motel and will occupy the same ground as the owner's present Rogers Fine Foods.

The restaurant will be a 56 by 95 foot structure designed by Ted Wilkins of Portland.

### 4-H group sets trip to Fair

The Red Riders, a 4-H group, will leave after school Friday, April 27, on chartered bus to attend the World's Fair in Seattle, Wash., with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pederson in charge of the youngsters. There will also be several other chaperones.

Some 20 Red Riders have signed up for the trip, part of the cost of which will be borne from proceeds from cake sales and car washes held by the young people. There will be a few extra seats in the bus, and anyone interested in making the trip should call EV 2-6249 in the next two days.

The Red Riders will leave Friday and return Sunday about 10 p.m.

Attractions to be seen by the group at the fair will include the Lipizzaners, from the Spanish riding school in Vienna, Austria.

### Building permit increase noted

Building permits increased in Bend in March, 1962, compared to March, 1961, the University of Oregon Bureau of Business Research has reported.

In March, 1962, the total was \$88,200, compared to \$47,200 in the same month last year.

Building permits from 147 identical reporting centers in Oregon totaled \$27,001,873 in March, 1962, which was 61.7 per cent higher than in March 1961.

### 'Louis Carriere' surprised when unmasked as OAS leader Salan

By William D. Lefler  
UPI Staff Writer

He called himself Louis Carriere and he lived in a three-room studio apartment in Algiers.

His hair was black and he had a bushy black mustache but he attracted no particular notice when he strolled down the terror-stricken city's streets because black hair and bushy black mustaches are not uncommon.

So the man known as Carriere was startled when French security forces arrested him. He became pale but remained calm when they unmasked him as Raoul Salan, leader of the anti-De Gaulle Secret Army Organization (OAS).

Salan, whose OAS has pledged a fight to the death to keep Algeria French, was flown quickly to Paris and locked up in Sante prison with other captured OAS members, including former Gen.

Edmond Jouhaud.

One Still At Large

Jouhaud was recently sentenced to death for his participation in the mass slaying of Moslems and pro-De Gaulle Frenchmen. It was considered likely that Salan, a cashiered general who had been France's most-decorated soldier, would receive the same fate. Two other former French Generals—Maurice Challe and Andre Zeller — surrendered voluntarily earlier and received comparatively mild 15-year sentences. Only one OAS leader, former Gen. Paul Gardy, remains at large in Algeria.

French officials predicted that the capture of Salan had broken the back of the secret army.

Salan is expected to make the same defense as Jouhaud, that he was a patriot who did not want Algeria, which now is a part of France, to become an independent nation ruled by Moslems.

Only the days to come will decide whether the OAS at last has been defeated.

Beginning Monday, soldiers in the troubled Algerian cities of Algiers, Oran, Constantine and Bone will be under orders to shoot on sight any person wearing the OAS uniform.

The storybook capture of Salan climaxed a busy week that began when President Kennedy made peace with the steel industry which he had denounced for raising the price of their product.

No Hard Feelings

After the steel companies had rescinded their price rise, Kennedy said he had no ill feelings against their leaders. But he called on all labor and management in both labor and management in all industries to act in the public interest in the fight against inflation.

Other major developments: Disarmament: Kennedy attempted unsuccessfully to end the

East-West deadlock on disarmament at Geneva by proposing to cut the world's armed forces about two-thirds in six years and eventually replace all armies with a United Nations peace force. But Russia described it as nothing new. Russians also indicated they would walk out of the Geneva talks if the United States resumes nuclear testing next week.

Astronauts: The Air Force selected eight new astronauts. Some of them may participate in the current Project Mercury but all will be trained for Project Gemini, the operation designed to place manned space ships in orbit before undertaking a landing on the moon at the end of this decade.

Defense: The House passed a record peacetime \$47.8 billion defense appropriation and sent it to the Senate.

### Take your problems to Church this week

millions leave them there!



### Consider The Lilies

The lilies of spring are witness to hope, faith and that which is permanent and worthwhile in life, in contrast to that which is temporary and of little real worth. They bloom at a time when the earth has been laid bare by winter. They give hope and renewed faith in something lasting and eternal in this constantly changing world—in which man is but a pilgrim. They shine forth in all their beauty, but hold none of it back for themselves to selfishly keep for old age. They bloom forth as if to say, "We are here but a short time so we must give of ourselves to the fullest, that this world may be a better, more hopeful place in which others may live for awhile."

The Church is also a place of hope, a place to renew faith and a place to gain a true perspective of that which is worthwhile, lasting and good. The church you choose is an excellent place to have the truths of the sermon of the lilies constantly held before you in review.

This series of advertisements is published each week in The Bend Bulletin in the interest of all the churches of the Central Oregon area, and is made possible by the following interested individuals and establishments.

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