



Trapped in Wreckage of Car—Unidentified spectators attempt to aid a man identified as Robert Cogan, 25, a San Francisco fireman trapped in the wreckage of his automobile in San Francisco, minutes after it and several other machines were struck by a heavy truck loaded with composition fire-logs. Several other persons were injured but police said Cogan's injuries may be fatal (AP Wirephoto)

FAMILY OF FIVE YOUNGSTERS

Virile Stephen McNally Is Busy As Baby Sitter for Own Kids

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 21 (U.P.)—Here's a tip to those squealing bobby-soxers who put Stephen McNally in the top five in a recent popularity poll. He has no time for extras, chicks. He's the town's champ baby-sitter.

And he doesn't even have to go out of his own family to earn that title. He's got five kids of his own—Horace, 8; Rita, 6; Steve, 4; Patricia, 2; and Terence, eight months.

Even when the McNallys are not between maids—and with five kids, that's often enough to be catastrophic—his baby-sitting chores are tremendous. We found him today on the set of 20th Century-Fox's "No Way Out."

He was limp and haggard. "My wife went shopping yesterday," this virile gent explained. "It was the maid's day off. I took care of the kids."

And here's his schedule, hour by hour:
5 a. m.—Patty woke up, wanted her bottle. Pop warmed up two, one for the baby; changed Terry's diapers while they were heating.

5:30—Steve, 4, woke up and awakened Horace and Rita. Pop fixed breakfast for them, got 'em dressed, and saw the older ones off to school.

8—Bathed the baby, fed him again, put him back to sleep. Sent Steve and Patty out to play. 8:30—Cooked his own breakfast, didn't have time to eat it. Patty put a bolt from her toy fire engine in her mouth. Shook it out of her. Rushed back to burning bacon. Settled for coffee-cake and milk.

9—Washed breakfast dishes, interrupted by Stevie falling off a 12-foot ladder. Found no bones broke, swabbed knees with antiseptic and bandages.

12—Made beds, picked up toys, fed the baby again. 12:30—Fed lunch to Stevie and Patty, put 'em to bed for a nap.

3:30—Older kids home from school, fixed cookies and milk. Dressed Stevie and Patty, fed the baby again.

4—Took all five kids for a walk. Broke up two fights along the way.

4:30—Baby fell out of carriage on his head; called the doctor frantically; no concussion. 5:30—Kids looked at television; pop got dinner at separate times for the two eldest; the baby, and the two in-between. Bathed four of 'em; put 'em to bed.

8—Mom home in time to get his dinner. 9—Collapsed in bed.

"That was a comparatively eventless day," McNally said. "When one of the kids gets the

Children Warned by Head of State Police

H. G. Maison, superintendent of state police, issued a warning Saturday against children accepting rides in automobiles with strangers, and asked parents to so advise them.

"Children should be warned," he said, "never to accept rides with persons not known to them personally, no matter what story may be told them. The fact that a stranger drives a big car is certainly no guarantee of character."

The same advice is good for adults, Maison said.

Fleece Gets Premium

Stayton—W. P. Freres, who has a small flock of registered Corridale sheep, received fourth premium on wool entered in the International Livestock Ex-



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Says Wash. Schools Like Chicken Coops

Richland, Wash., Nov. 21 (U.P.)—Children are going to school in chicken coops in Washington State and under even worse conditions in the southern states, Rep. Cleveland M. Bailey, (D., W.Va.) said here today.

The member of the house committee on education and labor said pupils were attending classes in coal bins, school buses, church basements and dressing rooms of football stadiums in states from the Carolinas to Texas.

"The worst spot in Washington is the Columbia basin," he said. "The poorly lighted, ill-ventilated and substandard school buildings in Washington are adjacent to our multi-million dollar power projects and our military bases."

The congressman blamed the conditions on land being withdrawn from taxbearing for power, irrigation or military projects.

Guest for Holidays
Hayesville — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Willis of Claxter Road have just returned from a trip to Coulee dam by way of Pendleton. Mrs. Willis's sister, Mrs. H. A. Lake, returned with them to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Club to Demonstrate Ability with Biscuits

Hayesville — The Hayesville 4-H cooking club has planned a baking powder biscuit demonstration with Robert Brown and Galen Siddall participating for the next meeting. The judges will be June Barnes and Jack Stryfler. Janice Siddall received word that she had won second place in the junior division of the state bread baking contest at the state fair this fall. She received a red ribbon and a small cash award.

The 4-H club is sponsored by the local PTA and it is hoped that more clubs will be started in the near future. Anyone wishing to lead one should contact Mrs. Galen Siddall or Mrs. G. Wegner, principal of the Hayesville school.

Fruitland — Mrs. A. E. Dalke spent several days visiting with friends at Portland.

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Schmidt of Silverton Wins Corn-Growing Contest

By CLAUDE STEUSLOFF

Corn yielding 86.2 bushels per acre was grown by Albert Schmidt of Silverton to win the corn growing contest at the 12th annual Marion county corn show held Saturday at Central Howell school.

This is 19 bushels per acre higher than the winning yield at last year's show and is in line with the record corn crop now being harvested throughout the U.S.

Sweepstakes in the 10 ear exhibit for yellow hybrid was won by A. E. Hughes of Woodburn. His display of hybrid 355 was very well matured with deep, flat kernels. Harry Hughes, Woodburn, who won the sweepstakes last year, landed in second place. Third went to an exhibit of hybrid 100 by James Hadley, corn breeder of Aurora, which was commended as unusually uniform by Rex Warren, Oregon State college farm crops specialist, who judged the 33 entries in the ear contest.

Oregon annually ships in two to three times as much corn as is produced here, said Warren in pointing out that the winning yield of 86.2 bushels of corn is equivalent to 2 1/2 tons of barley per acre.

Average for the top six yields was just over 73 bushels per acre, 15 bushels above a similar average at the 1948 show. Actual field tonnage is considerably above these figures. According to contest rules corn samples from a measured three acres are taken to Oregon State college, tested for moisture, then computed back to 15 percent moisture, the standard for U.S. No. 2 corn. Field moisture of the entries ran from 28.6 percent to 39.9 percent.

First place winners were numerous in the judging contest for juniors. Marvin Cage, Gary Roth, Howard Watts and David Wohlster tied for top honors. Jim Kuenzi and Wayne Goode tied for second; Dick Bye and Don Bassett tied for third; Cecil Roth took fourth; Tom Moser won fifth and Wayne Steffen, sixth.

Stanley Vistica of Woodburn FFA chapter entertained with accordion selections during the evening program. Western music was furnished by a Salem FFA chapter orchestra composed of Max Morris, Clay Rambo, Dallas Roquemore, Don Shryder and Ray Tunnell. Motion pictures were another evening feature.

Dinner served by the Farmers Union, auxiliary preceded the program. Roy Rutschman, T. R. Hobart, Alfred Jensen and Har-

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