



HEAD SISTERS HIGH STUDENT BODY—Student body officers elected recently to serve for the coming year at Sisters High School are, from left to right: Rick Jacobsen, president; Kathy Roberts, secretary; Pat Hammack, vice-president and Toni Steele, treasurer.

Baccalaureate held Sunday for graduates at Sisters

Special to The Bulletin
SISTERS — Baccalaureate Services were held Sunday evening at the Sisters Church of Christ for the graduating class of the Sisters High School.
Mrs. Keith Sorenson led the congregation in singing "Faith of Our Fathers," "In the Garden," and "Now the Day is Over." Prayer was given by Loyd Hewitt; and the scripture was read by Albert Demaris.
Mrs. Preston Waller of Bend, sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Marlette.
Rev. Robert W. Becker of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Bend, was speaker for the occasion. His topic was "Your Responsibility."
Following the closing hymn "Savior, Like a Shepherd," the benediction was asked by Keith Sorenson, pastor of the Sisters Church of Christ. Mrs. Wallace Johnston played the organ for the service.

their home in Seattle.
Perit Huntington, Jr. of Diamond visited during the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. Perit Huntington, Sr., and with his father at the Mountain View Nursing Home in Redmond.
Mr. and Mrs. Duell Bankston and Forrest Meyers made a trip to Vancouver, Wash., on Saturday where the men bowled in the All - Coast Tournament. They returned home on Sunday.
A guest over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Leithauer was their daughter, Jo Anne Leithauer who is a student at Portland University.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Walker of Beatty, were visitors Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mert Hunking. The Walkers and Hunking family attended the All-Indian Rodeo in Tygh Valley later in the day.
Ralph Shaw, student at the University of Oregon at Eugene, was a weekend guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shaw.
A grade school track meet will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Sisters Grade School with teams throughout the area participating.

Friday, May 24th will be the last day of hot lunches at the Sisters Schools. It has been announced by the principal, Wallace Johnston.
Marvin McCully who serves in the Coast Guard, is home on leave from Groton, Conn., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McCully and friends in Sisters.
Over the weekend, McCully accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Ludwig and family on a trip to Jerome, Idaho, to visit his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Littledeer.
Mrs. Hilda Iverson returned to her home in Bend on Monday after visiting several days at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orphy Reese.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Estes of Seattle, Wash., arrived Thursday at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Hammack after visiting another sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harper in Bend. On Saturday, the Estes, Harpers, and Hammacks enjoyed fishing and a picnic dinner at Suttle Lake. The Estes left Sunday to return to

Mikoyan joins Frol Kozlov on Red sick list

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's top deputies, Anastas Mikoyan and Frol Kozlov, today were reported ill.
Mikoyan's illness was disclosed Tuesday night. Informal sources said he has been in the hospital since early this month after coming down with influenza April 27, when he went to the Arctic Circle city of Murmansk to greet Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.
Kozlov is more seriously ill. The 54-year-old party secretary and Presidium member has been out of action since mid-April with what is understood to be a brain hemorrhage and partial paralysis. Observers said that for all practical purposes, Kozlov, once considered Khrushchev's heir apparent, is finished as a major figure in Soviet politics.
Mikoyan, on the other hand, is recuperating and is expected to be back on the job shortly. The first deputy premier is 68, one year younger than Khrushchev, and has been as vigorous as his chief.

Professor sees lack of proper psychiatric training in American medical schools

By Delos Smith
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — It could be physical illness due to excessive mental anxiety is increasing. On the other hand, it could be that the ability of the average doctor to recognize this cause of illness is increasing.
Dr. A. E. Bennett, professor of psychiatry and expert on such illnesses, can't be sure which has happened. But he is sure too many physicians without specialized psychiatric training still err.
"The fundamental cause has been lack of proper psychiatric education in medical schools," he said. "These errors are probably not as frequent today as they were but mismanagement of

these patients is still a disgrace and one of medicine's great weaknesses."
Bennett was talking about excessive anxiety which rebounds physically and suggests symptoms of organic disease. Way back in 1936, he looked over 100 neurotic general hospital patients, most with "anxiety state."
Many Operations Unnecessary
Of the 100, 72 had been admitted "with diagnoses of organic diseases, such as gastrointestinal disease, hyperthyroidism, cardiac and cerebral disease and other systemic diseases." These 100 had undergone 179 operations "and at least one-half were unnecessary," Bennett added.
In 1946, 10 years later, he studied the medical histories of 150 psychiatric patients and found that over the years they had received "496 medical treatments for almost all organic diseases, 244 surgical procedure and 71 treatments, often prolonged, by cultists, quacks and others." And what was wrong with all of them all along was excessive anxiety.

He is a professor of psychiatry at the University of California, Berkeley Campus, and was lecturing general medical practitioners on "the anxiety state" in the technical organ of the American Academy of General Practice. His beginning was an effort to arrive at the degree of anxiety which is normal.
"It is normal to be concerned, solicitous, worried and restless about our problems," he said. "Fearful anticipation of potential unpleasantness is normal and warns us of trouble. This emotion is necessary to motivate accomplishment. Usually, our desire for accomplishment further increases the degree of normal anxiety."
Emotions Drive Humans
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Tillamook dairy suit underway in circuit court

TILLAMOOK (UPI) — A suit brought by the Tillamook Cheese and Dairy Association against a parent cooperative, Tillamook County Creamery Association, was being heard in Circuit Court here today.
The cheese and dairy group is challenging marketing agreements with the parent group, composed of several Tillamook County cooperatives. It seeks to market its own products and obtain title to milk processing facilities in a plant the member cooperatives operate jointly.
Attorney James Goodwin, Oregon City, representing the cheese and dairy group, said Tuesday a split in the dairy industry occurred when Carnation Co. of Portland announced last May it would lower prices for Grade A milk. Goodwin read minutes of board meetings indicating Carnation advised it would no longer pay \$5.92 per hundredweight because it could get milk from another source for \$5.15.
Goodwin said Beale Dixon, general manager of TCCA, agreed to the decrease for one month but that the board refused to support the action.

Alaskan town hit by flooding

BETHEL, Alaska (UPI)—Near-local townspeople were left homeless by the flood.
The army, the school, the hospital, a power generating plant and an Alaska Communication system station were still dry, but the water licked to within 50 yards of the school's front door.

NEWS CONFERENCE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will hold a news conference today at 4 p.m. EDT. It will be telecast and broadcast live.
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