

Grass Valley

by Anna Balzer

Mrs. Marcia Eslinger celebrated her birthday July 14 when she had guests her grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Wright of Wasco and her aunt Mrs. Bernard McNeely of The Dalles. Mrs. J. W. Jones had lunch with them. Callers in the afternoon were Mrs. Harold Owens and children and Mrs. W. D. Barnett.

Paul Scott Bird, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bird, was christened at St. John the Baptist church in Grass Valley Sunday, July 31 by the Rev. John O'Connor. Sponsors were Miss Anna Joyce and Pat Sharp. Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce and Miss May Joyce of Maupin, grandparents and aunt of the baby, Steve Bird, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mrs. Art Sharp of The Dalles and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sharp and family and Pat McHugh. They all had breakfast at the Bird home following the christening.

Mrs. D. L. Reynolds was hostess to her bridge club at her ranch home Thursday with invited guests, Mrs. Henry Barnum of Moro and Mrs. Bill Pausch of Grass Valley. A dessert luncheon preceded the afternoon of bridge at three tables. Mrs. Alfred Kock held high, Mrs. Pausch second high and Mrs. A. F. Balzer low. Mrs. Herman Peters won the traveling prize. Other members present were Mrs. Eben Kee, Mrs. Jack Adams, Mrs. Harold Eakin, Mrs. Joe Peters, Mrs. Gene Reynolds and Mrs. A. A. Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson of Salem were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Balzer spent part of his vacation in Portland visiting their son, Ralph Balzer and family.

Gene Cantrall and Julie Ruth-erford of Portland spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cantrall.

Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Balzer honoring Mr. Balzer on his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Treabess, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barella and son, Terry of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Balzer of Moro, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hartman of Wasco came in the afternoon and had supper with them.

Mrs. Henry Barnum was hostess at a party in Moro Thursday with dessert followed by bridge at four tables. Mrs. Art Christian-son held high, Mrs. D. L. Reynolds second high and Mrs. Carroll Sayers low. Others present were Mrs. Gene Reynolds, Mrs. Donald Clodfelter, Mrs. Bill Pausch, Mrs. Arzell Lemley, Mrs. A. A. Dunlap, Mrs. Eben Kee, Mrs. Herman Peters all of Grass Valley and Mrs. Alfred Kock, Mrs. Joe Peters Mrs. Bob Hoskinson, Mrs. J. W. Coons, Mrs. Leta Eslinger, Mrs. Maggie Barnum and Mrs. W. T. Balsiger all of Moro. The group surprised Mrs. Henry Barnum by presenting her with a gift for her birthday and a beautifully decorated birthday cake baked by Mrs. Kock. Mrs. Christianson also brought a cake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Balzer have as their guests his brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Treabess and their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barella and son, Terry, who arrived Sunday from Chicago.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rust, a girl Neuta Ann, weighed in at six and one-half pounds, at Wilcox Memorial hospital in Portland July 19. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rust and Edgar Alley. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alley of The Dalles. Mrs. Rust and infant daughter returned home Sunday July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crews and family arrived Friday from Stevenson to spend till Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Olds.

Mrs. Art Sharp of The Dalles is spending a week with her son, Pat Sharp and family.

GRASS VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Maynor O. Reed Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Sunday, August 7, 1960
"The Glory of Christ"
"The Love of Christ"
Guest speaker in both the morning and evening services will be Dr. Ted Bradley of the Mult-nomah school of the Bible in Portland.
Youth Meeting 6:00 p. m.
Evening Service 7:00 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who helped to extinguish the fire in Bob Schillings and our grain last Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reckman

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR MAP
by Carol Lane
WOMEN'S TRAVEL DIRECTOR
SHELL OIL COMPANY

YOU'LL PACK MORE FUN INTO YOUR VACATION TRIP - AVOID GETTING LOST AND SEE MORE SIGHTS IF YOU MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR MAP. HERE'S WHAT THE MAIN MARKS MEAN:

- NATIONAL PARKS:** GREEN AREA SURROUNDED BY A RED BROWN LINE; STATE PARK, GREEN TREE (GOLD GREEN: CAMPGITES AVAILABLE).
- STATE HIGHWAYS:** CIRCLE OR EGG-SHAPE SYMBOL, NUMBER INSIDE.
- NATIONAL HIGHWAYS:** SHIELD-SHAPE SYMBOLS, ODD-NUMBERED ROADS RUN NORTH TO SOUTH; EVEN-NUMBERED, EAST TO WEST.
- INTERSTATE SYSTEMS:** BIG SHIELD, BLUE BACKGROUND, WHITE NUMBERS.
- SCENIC, HISTORIC POINTS:** GOLD DOT IN A SQUARE.

THIS SUMMER, GET WHERE YOU WANT TO GO THE WAY YOU WANT TO GO. AND HAVE FUN!
Carol Lane
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Problems of Educating Top Third Difficult

How to get the other half of the brightest 25 percent of our high school graduates to go on to college? How to challenge the academically-gifted students throughout their high school years? And how to overcome the problem of "underachievers" during the junior high years?

These are major problems facing American education and problems that represent a "waste of human resources beyond all reason," according to Dr. Charles E. Bish, director of the National Ed-

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ucation Association's Project of the Academically Talented Student. He is a visiting professor this summer at Oregon State. Bish calls it a tragedy that only half of the upper 25 per cent of high school graduates continue their education. National surveys have been held to find out why.

One-third of the top students who don't go to college say "they don't have the money." Another third—girls—say they "won't need" a college education because they're going to get married. And the other third stay away from college because of lack of "home values" on education and attitudes that "you can make just as much money without."

America is just now "awakening to the fact" that while we've done very well for most children, including slow learners and the handicapped, we've done less for the academically-talented, Bish said.

The truth of the matter is too "that the talented students really cannot shift for themselves," he continued, without the great dangers of losing interest, developing poor habits, failing to understand their potential or capacity, or without coming to "dislike their superior abilities because they do not gain appropriate recognition or approval when they use them."

"A substantial number of our school population become under-achievers during the junior high school years," Bish contends. "It's a more serious problem than we are prone to admit," he added, "and must be attacked with increasing energy and imagination."

Oregon drew praise from Bish as one of 8 or 9 states where the legislature has provided money for matching funds with local school districts that are setting up special programs for the academically talented. Some of the Oregon school district programs are "very good," he indicated, but

too, that there are many more youngsters in school who can be accelerated than we once thought were there. This change is due to many factors, not the least of which is the information-rich, climate-fabers, magazines, books, TV-in which young people are living," Bish reported.

At OSC, a superior students program was launched two years ago to give opportunities for "enriched study" to especially able students. A degree honors program in the school of science is included to help students travel "faster and farther" in college.

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JOEY BISHOP
DICK POPE, THE AQUAMAIDS, THE AQUAMANICS, CYPRESS GARDENS SKI BALLET, WORLD CHAMPION DIVERS, CYPRESS GARDENS AQUABABIES.
UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION

4-H and FFA Livestock AUCTION
August 20, Saturday, 3:30

SHERMAN FAIR AUG. 18-21

It Happens Every Year
By Popular Demand
There's Gotta Be a Fair

All of us want to be--aye, need to be-- assured that all's right with the world, that wheat grows, calves are born, fruits ripen, that processes of nature go on.

Without that assurance there's no need to make laws, build houses or even publish newspapers. Eating comes first.

So, Come to the fair to learn there's plenty

We've written the story time after time, time after thirty time, and we've never expressed it fully—not once.

We mean the thrill of seeing the 4H kids handle their calves and put themselves into the contest, full length, full width. Nothing half-hearted, nothing half-done. You know, after watching them, that no matter how slipshod the workers get in their jobs how careless the management becomes, however dissipated the wealthy there will be a part of the next generation that knows what it means to make an effort to achieve a reward. The key words are "make an effort" which sometimes seems out of date.

Well, if you don't like it you can look at something else but as for us the tough, excited competition of kids really trying is worth the price of being an American—and that isn't cheap.

If you have a sweet tooth and like to run your tongue around in your mouth thinking about the taste of prize winning cake you can do that, too. But keep your fingers off them or some sharp eyed judge or some expectant contestant may slap your fingers. They are for looking—and wishing—only. That is, unless you can be there when the show is dismantled. Then maybe the prize winner will let you have a bite—if the line isn't too long.

Maybe you like pigs, or poultry. Maybe the fat kernels of good wheat interest you, or maybe the many hued reds of jellies in jars.

What we are really saying is that there's lots of things to interest lots of kinds of people, people with divergent tastes, with different backgrounds, of different ages.

We're talking about the Sherman County Fair.