

## Ione High Holds Athletic Banquet

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The High school athletic banquet was given at the school cafeteria Friday evening, April 10. At the banquet, Rev J W Riley gave the invocation; Mary Emert, president of the Girl's League gave the welcome; and Dallas Rea, president of the Letterman's club, the response; a pantomime by Linda Heimbigner, Paula Barak, Karen Lundell, Barbara Baker, and Brenda Townsend; Larry Pryse, head coach at Scio and former coach here, was the guest speaker. Vocal music was given by the quintones, Jean Martin, Dalene McDonald, Lona White, Dianna Pettyjohn and Linda Halvorsen, accompanied by Karen Lundell. The benediction was given by Rev Floyd S Bailey. Awards were presented to the following members of the volleyball team by Miss Carolina Schlafmann, Brenda Townsend, Jean Martin, Theresa Esteb, Judy Morgan, Linda Hams, Sharon Crabtree, Marilyn Morgan.

The following football players were presented awards by Charles Hudson, coach—Paul Pettyjohn, captain, Grant Rigby, John Howton, Kenneth Jones, Dallas Rea, Ellis Ball, Harry Swart, Melvin Martin, Jack Crum, Francis Rea, Wayne Hams, Jim Swart, and Bob Akers, manager.

Talks were also given by Paul Pettyjohn Jr and Kenneth Jones. The banquet was served by the Girl's League and several mothers. 7th and 8th grade girls waited on the tables. Dancing was enjoyed after the banquet.

William Culham, Pendleton, of the State health department, gave a talk on the work of the health department at the P-TA meeting Wednesday evening April 8. He also told of the effects that the John Day dam would have on this community. One was the backing up of Willow Creek about to the Farley ranch near Heppner Junction making it into a lake area there. Mr Shoemaker, of the health department, accompanied him. Mrs Hershall Townsend had charge of the program. At the business meeting the flag salute was given and Mrs Wallace Matthews, president of the P-TA read Sam Levenson's ten commandments for parents. Mrs Norman Nelson, president-elect for next year, was

elected as a delegate to go to the state convention in Corvallis, April 28, 29 and 30. Fredrick Martin talked on the school budget and House bill 40. Mrs Roy Lindstrom reported that the P-TA received 20 knives and 20 forks.

A science fair, conducted by Grant Rigby preceded the regular meeting students demonstrated their chemistry projects.

Refreshments were served from tables decorated with spring flowers. The hostesses were, Mrs

Robert Jepsen, Mrs Vester Hams, Mrs Joe Hausler, Mrs David McLeod and Mrs Art Warren.

David McLeod, small son of Mr and Mrs David McLeod, was a patient in the Pioneer Memorial hospital last week.

Frank Halvorsen, son of Mr and Mrs Lewis Halvorsen, was accidentally hit in the head with a golf club while playing on the schoolgrounds Sunday. He was taken to a physician and 2 stitches were required.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Howton and family met her brother and family, Mr and Mrs John Campbell of Connell, Wash Sunday on Bla-

lock Island where they looked for Indian Arrow heads. They also found some Indian beads.

Mr and Mrs Wayne Kackman of Endicott, Wash spent Saturday with the Lloyd Howtons and the Walter Jacobs.

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs Omar Rietmann Tuesday afternoon, April 7 with Mrs Ted Palmater as so-hostess. It was decided to have a child welfare tea May 3 from 2 to 4 p m at the Legion hall. Flowers will be made at the meeting, April 21. Prizes were received by Mrs C E Brenner and Mrs Charles Doherty.

Mr and Mrs Byron Bradshaw of Albany were recent visitors at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Charles Doherty.

Mrs Omar Rietmann and Mrs Millard Nolan attended a friendship meeting of the Eastern Star in Arlington Monday evening of last week.

Janice Snider, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold Snider underwent a tonsillectomy at the Pioneer Memorial hospital Wednesday of last week.

Robin Hausler, small daughter of Mr and Mrs Joe Hausler, underwent surgery on her fore-

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head at the Pioneer Memorial hospital last week.

Mr and Mrs Earl McKinney and son, Alan, of Hermiston were visitors here Wednesday of last week.

The Ernest Helikers and the Dale Rays spent Sunday at the Heliker cabin in the mountains.

At the city council meeting Tuesday evening, April 7, it was decided to make some improvements on the city dump and to install a sprinkling system in the city park.

Mr and Mrs Berl Akers and Billie and Bonnie, spent the weekend in Portland where they met their son, Berl, a student at Pacific University.

Mrs Walter Dobyms is visiting her daughter and family, Mr and Mrs Tad Hardesty in Eugene.

Mrs Walter Jacobs entertained the bridge club at her home Friday evening of last week. Those receiving prizes were Mrs Robert Jepsen, high; Mrs Ernest McCabe, 2nd high and Mrs Pete Cannon, (Continued on Page 10)



# FRIDAY IS OPERATION ALERT...

Your Oregon Civil Defense forces will be participating in a nation-wide Civil Defense exercise — Operation Alert 1959 — to perfect our capability to survive as a nation in the event of an enemy attack.

The Portland and Klamath Falls target areas will be the victims of a simulated nuclear attack. The residents of these target areas, if the situation were real, would evacuate or take refuge in shelters, depending upon the amount of warning time available.

All other areas of Oregon would be mobilizing their resources for use according to the support responsibilities of the county. These responsibilities include mobile support for the target areas and the reception and care of large numbers of evacuees from the target areas.

Civil Defense is a coordinating body to make the best possible use of already existing elements of government services, such as fire, police, medical and welfare, augmented by trained volunteers. Civil Defense is expected to be activated only during times of great emergency such as natural disaster or enemy attack. Under state and federal laws government at all levels is responsible for the safety of its citizens.

The peace of this nation depends upon two things — the strength of our deterrent military forces, and the preparedness of its citizens to survive. Civil Defense and Military Defense are thus dependent on each other. Without one, the other is virtually helpless.

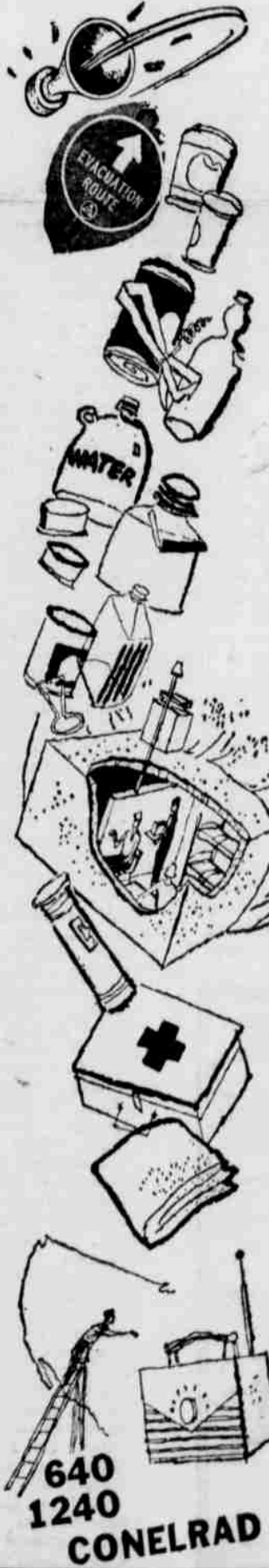
Civil Defense as the ultimate weapon cannot be purchased. It must begin with the individual. You as an individual and your family are prepared to survive and act as a cornerstone of your nation's defense if you have learned the five following steps to survival:

**Warning Signal** — Public action signals are of two kinds — ALERT and TAKE COVER. The ALERT signal — a steady tone of the siren or other warning device for five minutes — indicates there is evidence of impending attack, and that the public should take action according to the local plans. In target areas this will mean evacuation. In support areas it is a call to mobilize civil defense forces. The TAKE COVER signal — a wailing tone or a series of short blasts on warning devices for a period of three minutes — indicates that hostile attack is imminent, and that the public should immediately take cover in any shelter available, preferably underground.

**Local Plans** — A knowledge of local Civil Defense plans is necessary in preparing one's own family plan. If a person lives in a support area he must plan for fallout protection as well as support of evacuees. Knowing the community's plan for emergency action will indicate how each individual can support and work for Civil Defense.

**Fallout Protection** — In a nuclear attack almost all areas of the United States will be subjected to radioactive fallout which can bring illness and death to humans and animals alike. The two defenses against fallout are distance and a mass of protective material. An underground shelter covered by three feet of earth will give complete protection from radioactive fallout outside the target areas. Home basements, properly prepared, can provide protection to a large degree. Ask your civil defense director for the latest information on fallout protection.

**Home Preparedness** — Every home can be made a focal point of family survival with a few simple, common-sense preparations. A home shelter stocked with a 14 day food and water supply; first aid and medical kit; emergency tools, lights, and sanitation supplies; battery radio; and other emergency items is a good starting point. Some member of the family should take a Red Cross first aid or home nursing course. Removal of fire hazards is always prudent, and plans for saving frozen foods in event of a power failure can come in handy anytime. Persons living in target areas should have evacuation kits prepared and plans for fully utilizing evacuation routes out of the target area. These evacuation routes are plainly marked by blue and white signs.



**Conelrad** — Emergency radio broadcasting to provide information and instruction to the public in event of attack is a necessity. Depriving enemy aircraft and missiles the use of radio and television broadcast waves as beams to their targets is also a necessity. CONELRAD, a system of emergency broadcasting, achieves these two objectives. Under CONELRAD all radio, AM and FM, and television stations will go off the air at the first warning. Selected AM radio stations will return to the air immediately on 640 or 1240 kilocycles at reduced power to broadcast Civil Defense instructions and information. CONELRAD serves also as a check on Civil Defense warning — If you are not certain about the warning signal, turn to your radio — NOT the telephone.

**If an Attack** occurred tomorrow instead of the exercise Operation Alert the Governor and the President would sign an emergency proclamation at the first warning. These emergency proclamations give unlimited powers to our executive heads to cope with the emergency. In Oregon the emergency proclamation would mean the freezing of all food, medical and petroleum supplies at both the wholesale and retail levels. These items would be needed in the emergency welfare centers to care for the victims of the target areas, and all food, medical and petroleum supplies would be released initially only for Civil Defense uses. Under the Oregon CD Operations Plan an interim rationing system for the public would be set up utilizing the local precinct voting boards, but it may take two to three days to set up this machinery. This is one of the reasons your Civil Defense authorities urge you to have a Home Preparedness plan.

**Get to Know Your Local Civil Defense Director** — ask him for the following publications:

- Between You and Disaster - L-1
- Home Protection Exercises - MP-2-1
- Facts About Fallout Protection - L-2-18
- Emergency Sanitation At Home - H-11-1
- First Aid: Emergency Action to Save Lives - L-2-12
- Fire Fighting For Householders - PA-4
- 640-1240 CONELRAD - L-2-6

**Support Civil Defense** by joining your local civil defense forces, or taking a First Aid or Home Nursing course. Support Civil Defense further by telling your elected governmental officials that Civil Defense is needed — NOW.

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**O**F COURSE, when you buy health protection for your family, you want the best, most complete, most reliable plan your money can buy. Which one will give you the kind of protection you need?

**P**ERHAPS the best possible authority on health protection is your family doctor. He works with many health plans. And, chances are, he is one of the more than 1400 Oregon doctors who actually sponsor a plan specifically designed for Oregon families—Oregon Physicians' Service.

**S**O, ask your doctor. You can rely on his experience and judgment in helping you select the plan that's best for you. And, if he recommends OPS, remember that there's an OPS representative ready to give you full details. Don't wait—you'll be glad you asked!



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