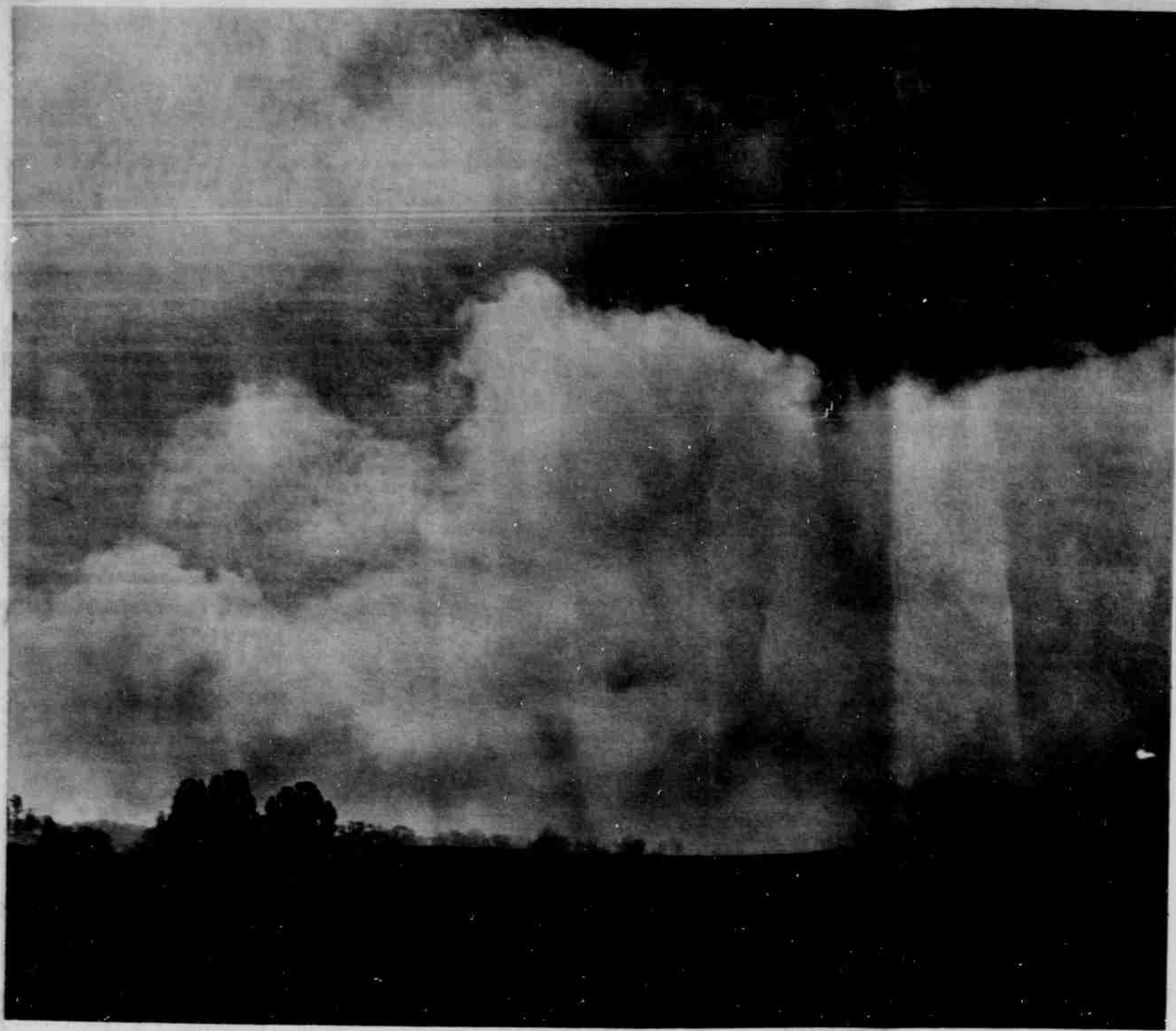




Last week the rains came...

Juvenile officers discuss problems

By JUSTINE WEATHERFORD

Carlyn Davis, County Juvenile Officer, and her student assistant, Bob Cortinas, explained the work they are doing and told of some of the problems they meet at the United Methodist Women's monthly meeting in the church basement Wednesday evening.

Miss Davis plays four roles: director of county's juvenile department, probation officer, juvenile counselor and secretary of the juvenile department. She said she is also sometimes forced into a fifth role as a criminal investigator.

Her case load far surpasses the 25-30 cases considered average for youth counselors.

In 1972 she handled 86 cases that were referred to her department. In 1973 there were 106 cases, and so far in 1974 (through October) there have been 170 cases.

She believes there is a real need for more help—that secretarial work involves many forms, much record keeping, a great deal of correspondence and constant filing. She regrets being "left behind" and is pleased to have the help of Bob Cortinas, although he is here under a temporary arrangement. She explained that she serves on many county and state committees and attends out-of-county conferences and workshops which she feels will help her be of more help to youth and their parents.

Miss Davis has organized and directed Responsible Adulthood Workshops in both the north and south county each of the last three years where outstanding resource people have presented facts in such areas as mental health, family planning and drugs and alcohol to the 3rd and 4th year high school students. She is hoping to take members of the youth advisory council to visit the McClaren and Hillcrest state detention schools this spring.

Bob Cortinas, the sociology student from Walla Walla College who is doing field work here, told of some of his work, particularly in the north county area. Because there is an increasing number of migrant families there, quite a few of them Spanish-speaking, there is very poor

communication between these people and officials. Cortinas, who is Mexican-American, finds that he can help in many situations because families relax when they speak the same language. He prefers not to be considered an authority figure—he dislikes to "snoop" for drug users. He is working with Jim Thompson, the new city manager at Boardman, as well as with school personnel on problems.

Asked what they feel is needed most, both made these suggestions: support from the communities in promoting youth activities—maybe a roller skating rink would be good; a day-care center in the north county for younger children which would include some Spanish-speaking workers; implementation of a Big Brother program, especially for fatherless boys; several emergency foster homes, or in time, a group home for youth. Miss Davis reported that five youths from here are in a group home in Umatilla County now.

These questions came from the audience. What difference is there in the two parts of this county? Why aren't curfews enforced? What about police protection at Boardman and Irrigon?

They answered: Situations and problems are different in the north and south county—delinquency is greater in the north where Boardman and Irrigon are without city police or town marshals. In general, youth there have less money than in this area. However, the problems are much the

same—thefts, and growing teenage alcoholism and drug usage. Communication presents a greater problem in the northern area than in Heppner where there are more permanent residents and fewer transients.

Miss Davis explained that youth on probation have individual curfew rules that local authorities know about. The juvenile department has on-going group meetings for disturbed youngsters which they are required to attend. She regrets that because of demands on her time she has less time to counsel with youngsters and parents than she would like. This is one of the most frustrating aspects of her position, she admitted.

During the last part of the open discussion, refreshments were served by Mary Bailey, Ida Farra and Sylvia McDaniel.

'Walden Two' Reviewed

Marion Abrams reviewed B.F. Skinner's controversial novel, "Walden Two," for the Bookworm Club at its second October meeting.

This book is a story of morality and immorality in a scientifically-shaped Utopia. It was first published in 1948 and in a hardback edition by McMillan Co. and the paperback edition which Mrs. Abrams used came out in 1962.

As the title indicates, the book deals with the "good life" as seen by modern planners who have strayed far from Thoreau's simple pond. The main characters are two young couples and two professors who make an inspection visit to a very controlled community. They meet residents and workers in the community who explain its benefits and extoll the controlled life.

As is to be expected, each professor and each of the four young visitors reacts differently to what he sees and hears. Readers, too, will probably feel differently about the novel which is why it is rated as "controversial."

MARTIN FILMS WILL BE SHOWN

After this Sunday noon's pollack in the basement of the Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Ione, will show the films they made of their recent trip through Turkey.

Church families and friends plan to begin dinner at 12:30 p.m.

PLAN AHEAD FOR THE ANNUAL TURKEY HOP

Each year the Soroptimist International Inc. Club of Heppner arranges a Thanksgiving holiday dance. It is a community rally and get-together, especially for county young people who have been away at school or in the armed forces.

This year's Turkey Hop will be Saturday night, Nov. 30, in the fairgrounds pavilion. Music will be provided by Ackley and Greenup, Heppner. Joyce Bergstrom heads the Soroptimist committee completing arrangements.

EXTENDS INVITATION TO A WEDDING

In honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Richardson, who were married Oct. 26, 1974, in Eugene, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carlson invites all friends and relatives to a reception, Saturday, Nov. 30, from 3 to 5 p.m., at Valby Lutheran Church, 18 miles south of Ione on Valby Road.

What's in handwriting?

By MARGARET MCNAIR

Your handwriting tells more than you think. It reveals the kind of person you are. It tells how you think but not what you think. It gives information on your emotional reactions, and it is a profoundly unique expression of you and only you.

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My story
Person

These two words taken from a hand printing sample show a person emotionally responsive and expressive, not analytical and leaning heavily on intuition, orderliness holding in check impulsiveness or rashness, but caution become overcaution, causing in its turn a lack of long-distance faith in goals.

Sincerely,

This handwriting sample (above) shows a person who can get along well with people.

may be inclined to do a little getting by on personality rather than effort, but has energy and intelligence and can be systematic and thorough when interested, thereby counterbalancing desires to postpone projects and to build "Air Castles" (as indicated in part of the letter not shown).

Selected letters will be answered through this column. Write to Margaret McNair, The Gazette-Times, Box 337, Heppner, Ore. 97836. Write to Margaret McNair, The Gazette-Times, Box 337, Heppner, Ore. 97836.

FRIENDS INVITED TO A WEDDING

All friends and relatives are cordially invited to the wedding of Arietha Brannon and Melvin McDaniel on Saturday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. at the Hardman Community Center.

There will be a reception and dance following the ceremony. No local invitations are being sent.

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A Holiday Something Saturday

"A Holiday Something" will be held at the Episcopal Parish Hall, Saturday, Nov. 16, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

During these hours the Episcopal churchwomen will be serving a hot cooked luncheon. There will be a display of quilts for sale, some antique and some contemporary, all during the day. At 2 p.m. there will be craft demonstrations and speakers.

A table of holiday foods, craft items and other holiday items will be available. There will also be a corner for the children.

Look out!

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Even. Serv. 7:30 p.m.

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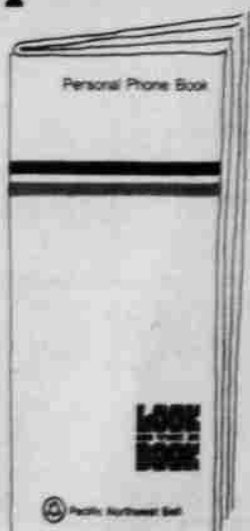
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