



LOIS JEAN BILES
4-H Member of Month

Lois Jean Biles Is Named 4-H Club Member of Month

Lois Jean Biles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Veltie Biles, Rogue River, has been named 4-H club member of the month.

Lois, now in her 10th year of 4-H, is a member of the Gold Hill Livestock 4-H club. She began club work in 1945 as a member of the Sams Valley Livestock club with projects of a Duroc hog and registered Shorthorn. Since then, she has had dairy, sheep and swine projects.

Miss Biles' first 4-H club leader was George Lofton in Sams Valley. The next two years her father led the club, and in 1950 the family moved to Rogue River and Lois joined the Gold Hill club, led by Normal Gail, Junior Leader.

The past two years she has been a junior leader of the group and has worked with younger 4-H club members who have swine projects. Miss Biles' contribution to her 4-H club and assistance to members is among the most outstanding features of her 10 years as a member.

She has held several offices in the club and served on many committees. The club sponsors the Gold Hill Lamb show each year.

The Gold Hill livestock club has been active in county livestock events. The club won the La Pine Livestock Herdsmanship trophy 1951 through 1954, and members have done outstanding work in showmanship contests. In 1953, Lois was the first girl to win the grand champion showmanship award in the swine division.

Swine Projects
Lois has had swine projects ever since 1947 when she had her first swine 4-H project. In 1951 she exhibited the grand champion fat hog at the county 4-H fair.

Lois has had sheep projects since 1950. She has raised grade southdowns and shropshires, and now has 11 sheep in her flock. In 1954 she placed first in sheep showmanship and had a reserve champion in breeding stock and a reserve champion pen of lambs at the Jackson county fair.

Miss Biles had a registered milking Shorthorn as a dairy project for five years.

In 1954 and 1955 Lois attended 4-H club summer school at Oregon State college. She has also gone to county 4-H club camp at the Lake of the Woods.

Active Brothers
Her brothers, Jim, 14, and Dick, 20, have been active 4-H club members. Jim, an eighth grader at Rogue River, is in his sixth year of club work and belongs to the Gold Hill Livestock club. He has projects in dairy, sheep and swine. Dick, now employed in Grants Pass, was a 10-year 4-H club member. He won a trip to National 4-H Club Congress in 1952 as an outstanding dairy club member.

The Biles family lives on a 20-acre farm. Lois' father is a salesman for Purina Feed.

Lois is a senior at Rogue River High school. Music is her major extra-curricular activity and she was a member of the high school band for three years and sings in the high school choir.

Infantry Division
On Biggest Manhunt
Fort Riley, Kan.—(U.P.)—Veterans of the 1st Infantry Division (Big Red One) think they may be on the biggest manhunt in history.

The Society of the First wants to contact as many as possible of the more than 250,000 men who have worn the insignia of the division since 1917.

One of the reasons for the manhunt, of course, is to swell attendance at the annual reunions of the "Fighting First." This year's meeting will be held in Boston, Aug. 24-26.

LONG DUET
Worcester, Mass.—(U.P.)—Speaking of love songs, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Love, both 78, have been singing duets at special occasions here for most of their 53 years of married life.

Read and Use Classified Ads...

Arcturus Brightest Star In Constellation Bootes

By FAY VAN SCHOIAK
"When Zeus has finished sixty wintry days after the solstice, then the star, Arcturus, leaves the holy stream of Ocean and first rises brilliant at dusk," wrote Hesiod, a Greek poet, almost 3,000 years ago.

Zeus has now finished more than "sixty wintry days" since the winter solstice (Dec. 21) and Arcturus twinkles in the evening sky like a beautiful golden-yellow gem. It is the brightest star in Bootes, one of the oldest constellations on record. (Pronounce Bootes like saying go-over.) Many ancient writers have mentioned either Bootes or its brilliant Arcturus, one of the brightest and most famous stars in the celestial sphere. We find it spoken of twice in the Book of Job and it was also referred to by the Greek poet, Homer.

Received Attention
Arcturus has received a great deal of attention by both modern and ancient astronomers. Recognized as a harbinger of spring, the Greeks were advised to prune their grape vines before this star appeared. They feared Arcturus, due to the mistaken belief that it was nearer the earth than any other star, yet thought that a child born under its influence would obtain honor and riches.

The Eskimos, who call this star, "Sibwudie," and the Arabs

Mother's Overseas Trip for Child Has Tragic Ending

Metz, France—(U.P.)—A sorrowing American mother said she would appeal to the U.S. State department in Metz today to help regain the 13-year-old daughter, who refused to embrace her.

Mrs. Melitta Real, San Diego, said she also intended to file suit for legal custody of the child.

Mrs. Real's 8000-mile journey from California to reclaim the child taken away from her by the Nazis 12 years ago ended in heartbreak at the Voelkingen, Saarland police station yesterday.

The girl, Ursula, clung desperately to her foster mother, Mrs. Maurice Ferry, and refused to kiss Mrs. Real. Mrs. Ferry insisted the reunion take place under the watchful eyes of the police to make sure the child was not taken from her by force.

Father Drafted
Mrs. Real was born in Yugoslavia. Her daughter was born while she was working at forced labor in the Voelkingen steel mills in 1943. The child's father was drafted into Hitler's army before they could marry, Mrs. Real said.

The child was taken from her shortly after birth and given to the Ferrys by German authorities. After the war, Mrs. Real and was divorced from an American serviceman. She now is married to a San Diego mason.

She first learned Ursula was alive through a letter from her brother who lives in Voelkingen.

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who designate it as the "Keeper of Heaven," can tell the time of night quite accurately by observing the position of Arcturus in the sky.

Astronomers at the Yerkes observatory in Wisconsin used beams of light which had left Arcturus in 1893 to switch on the electric current at the Chicago World's Fair, in 1933. So far distant is the great sun that its light, traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles per second takes 40 years to reach the earth. Astronomers tell us that the distance between Arcturus and the earth is 40 light-years or approximately 240 trillion miles.

Locating Arcturus

How can we locate Arcturus and the constellation, Bootes, in which it is located? Start with the last star in the handle of the Big Dipper. Then go on in a slightly curved line down and to the east or right till you come to a very brilliant star, which shines everything in that part of the heavens. This is Arcturus. Just to the north or left of the glittering Arcturus are five much less brilliant stars. Together, these six stars form a kite lying on its side with Arcturus at the point where the kite string would be tied. This kite is the constellation, Bootes, which is almost half way up in the eastern sky by 8 p.m. Each evening it rises a little higher and during the months of summer will be visible in the northwestern sky.

Ancient people thought of this figure as the inventor of the plow, or the Plowman, but not as a kite. The name, Bootes, means Herdsman and sometimes Bootes is represented as holding two dogs in leash. The two faint stars on either side of Arcturus and not in the kite are the two dogs.

Because the dogs seem to be chasing the Great Bear (Big Dipper), Bootes is also called the Bear Driver.

Father's Fortune
Bootes, older son of Ceres, goddess of the harvest, inherited his father's fortune. Plutos (not Pluto), the younger brother secretly raised an army and drove Bootes out of his palace.

Bootes, who did not care to fight then made a living by tilling the soil. After much thought and experimentation he invented the plow to which he hitched his bullocks and so prepared his fields for planting in less time than anyone had ever done before.

"I was not born to rule over men. I am happy in my farming and only ask you to bless my fields before you go," answered Bootes when his mother offered to help him regain his lost possessions.

"You have chosen wisely, my son," replied his mother. "The gods will reward you for your great service to mankind."

When Bootes died, Jupiter commanded that Mercury take him to heaven instead of the underworld and there in the northwestern sky he drives his plow during the night of summer.



ASTRIDE A WINNER — Waving his check, jockey Bill Pearson sits astride a television camera in New York after booting home a winner. He received top money on TV's "The \$64,000 Question."

Morse Cancels Visit; Hitchcock Assumes Credit

Portland—(U.P.)—Sen. Wayne Morse announced through his office here late yesterday that he would not make his scheduled visit to Oregon this month as previously planned.

Morse, who was due in the state from April 20 to 28 and was to have introduced Sen. Estes Kefauver in Portland Saturday night, said the press of important business on the Senate agenda would keep him in Washington.

Kefauver is still slated to address a banquet meeting of the state Young Democratic convention tomorrow night.

Portland—(U.P.)—Phil Hitchcock says he may be responsible for forcing cancellation of Sen. Wayne Morse's scheduled visit to Oregon.

Hitchcock, who is seeking the Republican nomination to contest Morse's position, had told a Eugene audience earlier this week that Morse was scheduling an Oregon campaign tour at "one of the busiest times in the Senate." Hitchcock told an Oswego audience yesterday afternoon. "Today I learned these speaking engagements have been cancelled, ostensibly because of the pressure of work in the Senate. I prefer to believe that unfavorable publicity I was able to cast on his ignoring of his job forced him to withdraw."

The four poisonous snakes in the United States are the coral, cottonmouth, copperhead and rattlesnake. None is considered aggressive and nearly all snake bites result from the bitten person's carelessness.

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