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10-Year-Old Whiz Reaches \$96,000 On TV Quiz Show

New York—(U.P.)—Ten-year-old science whiz Robert Strom Tuesday night increased his television quiz show earnings to \$96,000 by answering a complicated five-part question on fluorescent lighting.

Already assured of collecting \$64,000 in prize money, young Strom will return next week on the CBS-TV program, "The \$64,000 Question," to try to answer a \$128,000 question. It is possible for the New York City schoolboy to run his winnings as high as \$256,000 on the show, making him the biggest quiz show winner in television history.

Minister Rejects Chance

In other television quiz shows Tuesday night:

The Rev. Dr. James Robinson, a New York negro minister, turned down a chance to win \$100,000 on the NBC-TV program, "The Big Surprise." He said he would turn over his winnings of \$30,000 to the Morning-side Community Center.

Tina Robbin, a pretty 19-year-old singer from Hillsdale, N.J., won \$30,100 on the NBC-TV program, "Hold That Note," before she was defeated by an electrician.

Former welterweight boxer Billy Graham, West Islip, N.Y., teamed up with 14-year-old Albert Stangler, New York, to win \$5,000 in the first-round of the CBS musical quiz, "Name That Tune."

North Dakota records sub-zero temperatures on an average of 53 days out of the year and readings of 90 degrees or more on an average of 14 days a year.



DENTAL TRAILER—The Oregon state board of health dental trailer arrived in Medford Monday, and has been set up at Lincoln school to treat children who are in need of dental care. On hand to inspect facilities of the trailer were, left to right, A. Weldon Cline, of the Medford Rotary club; Dr. Lee Mellish, chairman of the dental handicapped program; Herb Seitz of the Medford Lions

club, and Dr. Abner Clark of the Kiwanis club. The service clubs are responsible for furnishing funds to pay the salary of a dental technician, John Lusk of the Crater Lions club is not pictured. Dr. Mellish, as well as other dentists in Medford, will donate services during the three months the trailer is in Jackson county.

Openings Available For 4th National Scout Jamboree

About 40 Crater Lake Council Area Boy Scouts and Explorers have registered to attend the fourth National Jamboree July 12-18 at Valley Forge, Pa.

Two area Boy Scouts plan to attend the Jubilee Jamboree in England this summer. They are Douglas Kliever, Troop 3, Med-

ford, and Bill Benson, Troop 114, Ashland. Kliever is a Star Scout and Benson is an Eagle Scout.

Openings exist in the Jackson county delegation for about 35 more Boy Scouts and Explorers for the Valley Forge trip, Scout officials reported. Requirements are that the Scout be not less than 12-years-old and be at least a second class Scout or Explorer. Scout participants will visit Portland, Spokane, Glacier National park, Fargo, St. Paul, Chicago, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Valley Forge, New York, Detroit, Kansas City, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City and San Francisco.

Cost of Trip
Total cost of the trip will be \$475 per person, which includes Jamboree fees, transportation by pullman, meals, tours, hotels, patrol and troop equipment.

Southern Oregon Scouts will leave Wednesday July 3 and return Saturday July 27.

Those interested in applying for the trip should have had adequate camping experience to care for themselves, according to Scout officials.

Most participants are paying their own way but some will be given financial aid from service clubs, fraternal, business, civic and labor organizations.

The first National Jamboree was held in 1927 when 27,232 Scouts camped on a 480-acre tent site on both sides of the Potomac River at Washington, D.C.

In 1950 at the second jamboree, 47,163 Scouts and leaders camped at Valley Forge. About 45,401 Scouts and leaders attended the third jamboree in 1953 camped at Irvine Ranch in Southern California.

Residents Warned by Chamber to Beware Of 'Spring Rackets'

Don McNeil, manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce has warned county residents to beware of "spring rackets" which often plague homeowners.

McNeil cited a bulletin from the National Better Business Bureau with which the chamber is affiliated, which stated that a small group of "questionable operators take advantage of spring weather to perpetrate various hoaxes on the public."

Established Firms
He reminded residents that established, local firms provide all the services offered by the "gyp" outfits, and that in dealing with reputable local dealers, no risk of being hoaxed is involved.

Among the "racketeers," according to McNeil, are phony tree surgeons that sell fake "humus" or lawn dressing, fake "termite experts" and fake "roofing experts."

Homeowners also should be suspicious of certain furnace repairmen, he said. The chamber manager explained that after the salesman gains access to the basement by offering a free inspection or posing as an official inspector, he dismantles the furnace and then pronounces it dangerous and beyond repair.

If asked to reassemble it, McNeil noted, they say they cannot assume responsibility for reassembling a worn-out and dangerous furnace. If the homeowner agrees to buy a new furnace, he said, the "gyp" charges an enormous price for an inferior installation not needed in the first place.

Combination Deal
McNeil warned against offers of combination storm windows and doors at extremely low prices. Some firms, he added, use these offers as "bait" to switch the homeowner to a more expensive product. A minority of mail-order offers for flowers and bulbs also are questionable, he said.

According to McNeil some home builders and repairmen pretend to give "bargain prices" to persons who will let the builder show the completed job to other prospective customers. Sometimes commissions are promised, he said. Their actual fees are often excessive, work is inferior and usually there are no commissions, he said.

McNeil cautioned residents against "itinerant hawkers of shoddy merchandise." Sellers of fake "Irish lace" and "British woolsens" are particularly active, he said. These goods frequently are handled by a famous clan of

itinerants known as the "Williamson Gang," he said.

Makes Recommendations
In order to protect residents against "spring rackets," McNeil listed the following recommendations:

1. Beware of salesmen that say "he just happens to be in the neighborhood" with his gardening or home repair equipment. Request information from the chamber concerning such salesmen.
2. Check "amazing" bargain offers before any money is spent or investments made.
3. Beware of salesmen who use the so-called "model home pitch."
4. Secure price quotations from established firms on all landscaping improvements or home repairs.
5. Beware of bait advertising. Do not do business with firms that knock its own goods and attempt a switch to another product.
6. Be sure all promises from such itinerant firms are contained in writing in a contract.
7. Seek information from the chamber on persons or firms not known.

BETTER THAN ELVIS

Gibraltar, Mich. — (U.P.) — Jessie Howard thought his electric guitar was haunted Tuesday when he picked it up and it began playing music before he began strumming. Howard learned later the guitar had picked up a broadcast from a nearby radio station.

NO DRINKING ALLOWED

London — (U.P.) — Duncan McGowan, 18, learned today that his grandmother's will leaves him 1,000 pounds (\$2,800) — provided he doesn't take a drink for the next three years.

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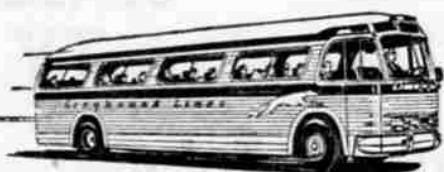
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