

Chairman Plans Workdays For Camp Chinquapin

Cave Junction—June 11 and 22 have been announced by Chairman Marshall Burrows as special all-day work days at Camp Chinquapin, the Girl Scout sponsored youth camp near Grayback.

All persons interested in improving the camp are asked to assist. A potluck luncheon will be served both Saturday and Sunday.

In order that workers may be covered by insurance, a list must be submitted to Girl Scout headquarters not later than Wednesday evening. Those who plan to help are asked to contact Mrs. Walter Cozzetta, Cave Junction, or Mrs. Hugh Moulton, Grants, Oregon, on before that day.

Help is needed for the Saturday and Sunday workdays on persons who can lay bricks and put on siding. A small work party poured the base for the foundation on the former CCC shelter last Sunday, and the building is now ready for a fireplace chimney, window finishing, window and completion of the inside plywood job.

In sending out his call for help, Chairman Burrows invited active families to attend. Women and children can assist in clean-up work as well as carpentering, he says.

The camp has already been used by church groups and other special organizations.

New York Woman Treasurer Says No Praise Due Her Sex

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York — (UPI) — New York City's first woman treasurer is the last to praise her sex for pioneering in the job world of men.

"Women are people," said Judge Nilda G. Schwartz. "I see no reason for its being considered unusual for us to be in some of the jobs we hold."

"I suppose I should say I am scared in this position, but I'm not. And I don't think a woman is better equipped for it than a man. Men are pretty good at handling purse strings too, I have found."

Mrs. Schwartz, an attractive woman with blue eyes and auburn hair, is one of three women holding top jobs in government in the nation's largest city. The others are Leona Baumgartner, the health commissioner, and Anna Kross, corrections commissioner.

As treasurer, she signs her name annually to some \$3 billion in checks—an amount which she said tops that spent by any other city, and including New York, and trailing only the federal government's disbursements.

"But OUR budget is bal-

anced," she laughed. "I was in high school when I decided I'd be a lawyer," she said in an interview. "One of my economics teachers, also a lawyer, got me interested. And I learned from knowing her that going into what was then considered a man's profession didn't mean losing womanliness."

"Maybe some of our early career women thought a brusque manner and tailored clothes were necessary... a defense mechanism. Today's career woman doesn't need to wear a badge."

"I'm reluctant to make any generalization about either sex. But I do believe that women are especially well-fitted for jobs of dealing with the public... they have a collective similarity, of showing concern for others. Maybe it is because biologically women are fitted with a special reverence for life..."

Up The Ladder
Mrs. Schwartz was a partner with her husband, Herman, in a law firm until 1946 when she was appointed secretary of the New York Board of Estimate. In May 1951, she was named to the city magistrate's court, where she remained until this spring when Mayor Robert Wagner named her to the \$20,000 a year treasurer's job.

The couple has one son, John, a student at Princeton, who also plans to study law.

Mrs. Schwartz is a stylish dressed woman, who prefers basic black dress or suit lined with a bold colored hat or scarf. She finds time, even after a long day of worrying over the city's finances, to cook for her family.

"I'm expert at everything from Swedish meat balls to Italian spaghetti," she said. "My son says 'Mom cooks in all languages.'"

Dispersal of money in the Schwartz household is just as much her husband's job as hers, she said. "We have a joint bank account, and we never check each other's mathematics."

Daughters Conduct Installation

Cave Junction—Miss Diana Strohkirch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strohkirch, Selma, was installed queen of Bethel 36, International Order of Job's Daughters, at ceremonies held recently in the Masonic temple at Kerby.

Installed to serve with Queen Diana for the next six months were Miss Carmel White, senior princess; Miss Linda Prather, junior princess; Miss Sandra Piper, guide, and Miss Beverly Sowell, marshal.

The Misses Pamela Cherry, Linda Hunter, Diane Blue, Anita White and Linda Larson are messengers. Also installed were Kathy Brechenridge and Toni Whitely, custodians; Sharon Prather and Betty Carter, guards; Nancy Hogan, librarian; Loraine Steiner, recorder, and Jennie Lou Carothers, chaplain.

Retiring Queen Carolyn DeMerseman was installing officer assisted by Mrs. Richard Rians, guide; Linda Deaton, marshal; Mrs. Robert Kingsbury, chaplain and narrator; Mrs. Dale Brown and Mrs. Wayne Saffer, custodians; Mrs. Donald Fuik, recorder and Mrs. Robert Breckenridge, musician. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Saffer were candlelighters.

Members of Redwood chapter of DeMolay performed the crowning ceremonies with Howard Ollis, Russell Beem, Norman Sowell, Carl Hammer and Mark Nelson participating. Honor guards were Gary Bell, Dennis Botel, Wendell Seat and John Warren.

The narrator, Mrs. Kingsbury, related the story of the duties of office as each officer-elect walked to the East and placed a red rose on a white cross before taking her place. With the last officer, the cross was completely covered. Associate Guardian Homer Snider then escorted Queen Carolyn to the East.

Mrs. Wayne Saffer sang while the queen-elect knelt at the altar receiving her obligation, and Mrs. Saffer sang after Queen Diana had received her crown and robes of office from Master Councilor Howard Ollis who escorted the queen to the East through the arch of steel. Mrs. Alice Beem was accompanist.

Miss Strohkirch's parents and brother were introduced. Escorted and honored in the East were Grand Queen Janice Williams, Bethel 13,

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DANCE NUMBER — Jacques Heim, noted Paris couturier, creates a short dance frock with a novel stole in a printed cotton satin. The pyramid-shaped stole repeats the line of the full skirt.



Grants Pass, and other guests.

Favors were presented to those escorted to the East.

Queen Diana presented retiring queen Carolyn with the traditional Jobina doll and a bouquet of rosebuds from the Bethel. A gift of appreciation was given to Master Councilor Howard Deaton from Queen Diana, and a gavel was presented to the queen from her brother Dick.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, a skit "Telegrams of Good Wishes" was staged by the five messengers with Sandra Piper as page who presented the queen with a gift from the Bethel. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Pat Whitely, Alton Sowell, Les Basham and Vivian Deaton. A dance concluded the festivities.

Scientists have catalogued nearly 300 different kinds of birds in Arkansas — among them the rare ones are the tern, the whistling swan, the whooping crane, the Eskimo curlew and the raven.

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Trainmen Wind Up Klamath Conclave

Klamath Falls — (UPI) — Trainmen from four states and British Columbia wound up a two-day convention with a barbecue and dance here Tuesday night. Speakers at the convention include Gov. Robert D. Holmes who attacked percentage freight rate increases during the past 10 years as "destructive." He said the increases amounted to 123 per cent since 1947 and that they tended to help nearer suppliers of eastern markets since they are applied uniformly across the country.

Delegates from Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho from the Northwest Association of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen attended.

Two Small Boys Drown in Oregon

By United Press International
Two small boys drowned in Oregon Tuesday.

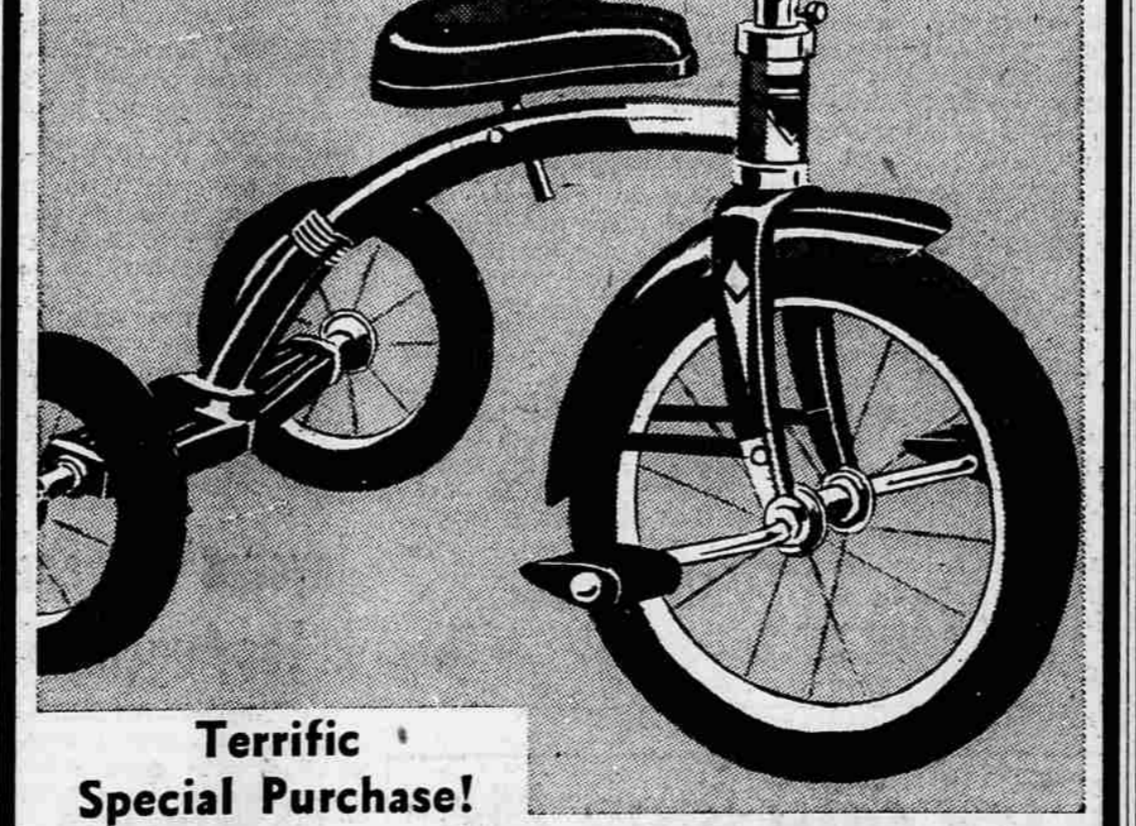
Roger Allen Carpenter, 21 months, drowned in a septic tank hole north of Salem. The boy's mother, who had been picking strawberries, recovered the body and called the fire department but attempts to revive him failed. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Carpenter.

Scott Richards, 2, Cove, drowned in Mill creek near the eastern Oregon town. He had been the object of a three-hour search which ended when the body was found in the creek. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richards.

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