

JACKSONVILLE Band Concert Scheduled

BY BETTE HOSKINS
Jacksonville — A spring band concert, sponsored by the Jacksonville Parent Teachers association will be held Wednesday, March 11, in the high school gymnasium from 7:30 p.m. till 8:15 p.m.

Following the concert featuring the Jacksonville High school band, a question and answer period on the school consolidation will be held. All parents and townspeople are urged to attend.

Mayor E. O. Graham reports that the local Centennial Committee met this week and that the second of a series of monthly town meetings will be held on March 15 in the Jacksonville Community hall at 2:30 p.m.

The meeting is open to everyone and "old timers" in the area are particularly urged to attend and express opinions and ideas.

A letter from our modern trailer travelers, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wall, reports that they will be wending their way homeward about March 9. They have spent the winter months in Tecopa Springs, Calif.

The letter also described many of their other adventures at various camps, such as Midway Wells on the des-

ert, Henderson, Nev., and a trip to the "Strip" in Las Vegas. Also a stay at Laguna dam at a small nook along the river called "Lil' Hollywood," where at Christmas time the inhabitants of the 40 trailers there decorated a dead palm tree with home-made decorations, pooled their dollars for a huge turkey and, each supplied a covered dish, ate together in outdoor picnic style.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hard, recently of Lebanon, are now making their home on the Applegate.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crenshaw of Lebanon were recent weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Crenshaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevens.

Former UO President Takes Montana Post

Helena, Mont.—Dr. Harry K. Newburn, president of the Educational Television and Radio Center at Ann Arbor, Mich., today was named president of Montana State University at Missoula.

Newburn, a former president of the University of Oregon, was appointed by the Montana Board of Education to replace Dr. Carl McFarland, who resigned.

Russian May Be First Man on Moon

New York—UPI—A Columbia University astrophysicist said today that the first man may land on the moon within two years—and he'll probably be a Russian.

Dr. Lloyd Motz, associate professor of astronomy, said he believes the Russians could have hit the moon with their Lunik satellite. And he said he does not believe the launching of the United States' Pioneer IV sun satellite last week puts us in "the same league" with Russian space explorers.

The energy required to launch the Russian satellite was more than 100 times greater," Motz said. "Our finer instruments cannot make up for such a vast difference in power."

He said the Russian Lunik apparently was intended to orbit the sun, since its fourth stage rocket was not fired until it was within the gravitational field of the moon.

Only about five per cent of the total cork supply available in the U. S. is made into bottle stoppers.

The drug penicillin was discovered in London in 1929.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IF YOU'RE LUCKY enough—and intrepid enough—ever to be ad libs at any hour of the day or night. One guest, downstairs for an early breakfast, downed a small glass of orange juice—then asked the servant for another. From outer space came the angry voice of host Groucho: "Not so fast," he commanded. "Do you think oranges grow on trees?"



Hazards of motion picture production in 1959: a studio put in a rush call for 200 Indians from a Utah reservation to work as extras in a sprawling cinematic western. Then they had to wire for 200 wigs—quick. The stalwart Indian braves all showed up with crew cuts.

Francis Ditty has installed a new lawn sprinkler at his Illinois estate. Sort of a dew-it-yourself system.

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Ike Faces Task of Military Shakeup; New Defense Chief

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower faces the prospect of shaking up his military high command as well as finding a new defense secretary in the explosive months ahead.

Terms of office are running out for the Joint Chiefs of Staff who will march before the Senate preparedness subcommittee this week to tell how ready their forces are for a Berlin crisis.

The fact their terms are expiring could be an important backdrop for their testimony and govern how dramatically they may want to express their reservations about the President's defense budget.

Changes Indicated
By mid-August Eisenhower must replace or reappoint all the four chiefs who are responsible for planning major military strategy and directing the big combat commands.

Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy, who himself plans to leave his post by Dec. 31 barring a grave emergency, already has indicated there will be changes in the joint chiefs. That calls for decisions fairly soon to pave the way for other shifts that come with a shake-up at the top.

If Eisenhower should decide to reappoint the entire slate because of world conditions, he presumably would announce that soon to end speculation and disrupting Pentagon guessing games.

Taylor to Retire
Gen Maxwell D. Taylor, 57, chief of staff of the Army, which seems to have most complaints about the defense budget, let it be known informally Monday that he expected to retire on June 30.

The second member of the joint chiefs winding up a second two-year term is Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations. He too is 57. His tour ends Aug. 17.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, 61, chairman of the joint chiefs, is expected to be reappointed if he wants to continue in the post.

Liner Queen Mary 17 Hours Late

New York—UPI—The liner Queen Mary arrived 17 hours late Monday night on its Atlantic crossing due to heavy seas and gale winds.

Capt. Andrew MacKellar said the ship got off lightly with minor damage reported to its superstructure.

"No crockery was broken," he reported.

The Mary's sister ship, the Queen Elizabeth, suffered its worst crossing in many years last week when \$8,000 worth of dishes was smashed as the ship rolled in heavy seas.

Off-Duty Soldier Is Wine Tester

Frankfurt, Germany—UPI—Specialist Paul D. Rhoades of Aliquippa, Pa., is a happy soldier indeed. He spends his off-duty time tasting wine for his father-in-law, a German vineyard owner.

The 30-year-old specialist is stationed with the U.S. Seventh Army's 40th Artillery Group in Wackenheim. His father-in-law's vineyard is in Ebersheim, on the wine-famous Rhine River.

Besides helping his father-in-law, Rhoades also works for the local wine commission as a taster. He's been tasting Rhine wine since 1950 and says his biggest thrill came in 1953 when "some wine from our vineyard was selected to be sent to England for the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II."

The most important industrial product of Chile is nitrate of soda.

Gen. Thomas D. White, 57, Air Force chief, also is expected to be reappointed. Twining and White end their first two-year terms on Aug. 15 and July 1 respectively.

It has been customary to reappoint military chiefs to second terms in recent years.

Portland School Board Rules on Student Beards

Portland—UPI—Beard lovers lost their appeal to the Portland school board Monday night.

The board said, in effect, that if high school principals so decree then off must come the beards.

A packed audience—which contained a sprinkling of bearded men—attended the school board meeting.

Gary Sanders, 16, a bearded student from Franklin high school, wanted to keep his beard. He failed to shave it off at a Feb. 14 deadline set earlier by school officials after a Centennial beard contest.

Personal Matter
Sanders' father, Frank A. Sanders, said he believed beard-growing was a personal matter, that there is an individuality to maintain in a democracy and that his son wanted to stay in the spirit of the Centennial.

Board Director Herbert M. Schwab said that some boys and girls would come to school most improperly dressed if left to their own decisions.

"Some of us who can be trusted to do the right thing find our liberties restricted for the good of the whole," he said.

Sanders said he was not certain what his next step would be.

About 3,000 miles of Cuba's railways are owned by the sugar companies.

Hatfield's Tax Proposal Voted Out

Salem—UPI—The House Taxation Committee has voted out Gov. Mark Hatfield's combined capital gains and cigarette tax proposal, but without any recommendation as to its passage.

The measure, proposed in the governor's inaugural message, provides for a reduction of capital gains taxes if a similar amount is raised from a cigarette tax.

Called for is a two-cent a pack cigarette tax and a 10 per cent tax on other tobacco products. This would bring in some \$7 million.

The governor hopes that a \$7 million reduction in capital gains would stimulate Oregon's industrial development.

Near-Collision In Sky Reported

Burlington, Iowa—UPI—A pilot for the Atomic Energy Commission has reported a near collision with a Trans World Airlines Constellation while flying near Bradford, Pa., according to Federal Aviation Agency officials.

Federal officials said Monday night the pilot, flying an Air Force C54 leased to the AEC, told them he was en route from Boston to Burlington when he came within 100 feet of a head-on crash with the TWA craft.

Reports indicated neither plane was damaged, and both took evasive action.

Gin Rummy Play Starts in Nevada

Las Vegas—UPI—Play begins today in the 1959 international gin rummy tournament, said to be the world's richest card game, with more than 400 players eyeing a top prize of almost \$20,000.

Competition got underway at 11 of the Strip's most luxurious hotels which are aiding the Las Vegas Charities Foundation in staging the tournament.

A top prize of \$10,000 is guaranteed. But in a pool between the players, the winner could receive as high as an additional \$10,000.

Last year's winner was on hand for the beginning of play. He is interior decorator Chester Wander, Fullerton, Calif.

Celebrities also entered the tournament. Entry blanks had been received from Cary Grant, Van Johnson, Spike Jones and his wife, Helen Grayco, before play began.

There are 15,000 amateur radio operators in New York state. About 4,000 of them are enrolled in Civil Defense.

Downings rank next to traffic in accidental deaths.

Equity Fund

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DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Board of Directors has declared a distribution from net realized gain on investments of 4.3¢ per share, and a dividend of 3.7¢ per share from net investment income, payable March 31 to shareholders of record March 13, 1959.

Howard M. Nimmans
SECRETARY

March 10, 1959
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