

Locals

Patient—Mrs. William Johnson, 305 North Fourth st., Jacksonville is a medical patient at Rogue Valley hospital.

Dog Shot—Robert Eugene McLoughlin, Foothills Creek, reported an unknown person shot a dog while it was near his daughter, sheriff's officers reported today.

School Damaged—Mrs. Robert Richardson, Talent, reported a window was broken and the screen torn off at the Wagner Creek school, sheriff's officers were informed Saturday.

Windows Broken—Windows were broken out of the old Talent sawmill recently, Talent police discovered Sunday. As far as can be determined nothing was taken from the mill, police said.

Building Permit—M. M. Higgins was issued a building permit at Medford city hall Monday for \$10,000 in remodeling to the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. building at 600 North Grape st.

Convalescing—Sandra Baker, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker, route 3, box 77, Medford, is convalescing at Rogue Valley hospital following a tonsillectomy.

Permits Issued—Medford building permits were issued last Friday to Don Jacobs for \$8,000 in remodeling at 46 North Front st. and to Medford Neon Sign Co. for erecting a \$2,000 sign at 703 East Main st.

Meeting—The monthly board meeting of the Siskiyou Pioneer Sites Foundation will be held Thursday, April 9, at 8 p.m. at the offices of T. J. Hight, realtors, 221 North Central ave. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Watch Taken—A stop watch was taken from Jackson school sometime over the weekend when burglars entered the building through a fire escape door, city police reported today. A money bag used for the school's lunch money had been split open, but it contained no funds, police said.

Cited—Denise Lorrain Wilcox, 17, Grants Pass, was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign when the car she was driving went out of control at the intersection of Kirkland rd. and Table Rock rd. about 8:50 p.m. yesterday, according to state police. She was treated for bruises, officers said. She apparently lost control of the car when she realized she was too near the intersection to stop, police reported.

Sale Planned—A rummage sale sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary will be held in the Feil building, 106 North Ivy st., Thursday, April 9, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Donations will be appreciated, the chairman said, and those wishing pick-up service may call Mrs. Merle Jarmin, SPring 2-6674, or Mrs. H. C. Goldsmith, SPring 2-2519. Proceeds from the sale will be used for the auxiliary's child welfare aid program. Money secured from past sales has paid for several tonsillectomies, for glasses and for vitamins for underprivileged children.

Household Goods Damaged by Fire

Hornbrook—Inspectors at the California state line quarantine station near Hornbrook last Friday extinguished a fire in a trailer load of household goods, which was ignited by friction of a fire rubbing on the trailer bed. The trailer was being taken from Seattle to Redding, Calif., by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Taylor. Damage to the trailer and contents amounts to about \$600, which was mostly covered by insurance, Taylor said. Taylor and his wife and 1-year-old child plan to make their home in Redding while he attends college there. He was recently discharged from the Marine corps.

LITHIA DRIVE-IN THEATRE. 2 1/2 Miles North of Ashland. ENDS TUESDAY! THE SUM ALSO RISES. MEX FERRER. ERROL FLYNN. "MAN ON FIRE"

Basic Root of Youthful Misbehavior Said Traceable To Home Environment

(Editor's note: Chief Justice Irving Ben Cooper is head of the Court of Special Sessions of New York City, one of the largest criminal courts in the world. His court includes jurisdiction over young offenders between 16 and 19. After 21 years on the bench, he has some strong ideas about juvenile delinquency. This is the second of three dispatches presenting his views.)

By CHIEF JUSTICE IRVING BEN COOPER As told to Jack V. Fox United Press International

New York—(UPI)—Who is to blame for juvenile delinquency, its great increase and steady rise across our nation? Is it due to comic books, television, movies, slums, laxness in the schools, too lenient courts, some wild upsurge in the new generation, an abandonment of responsibility because the H-bomb hangs over our heads?

I can tell you where the fault lies. As a matter of fact, you know it already. Everyone really knows it, but almost none of us is willing to face up to it.

In the vast majority of cases the parents are to blame—mothers, fathers or both. Other factors at times enter into it, but let's face up to it—the

Holmes Agency to Observe 50th Year

The R. A. Holmes Agency, operated by Cole Holmes, will observe its 50th anniversary Thursday. The firm was established in Medford April 9, 1909, after the late R. A. Holmes, with his wife, had traveled from Roswell, N. M., through the Pacific coast area.

The couple left Roswell by train, in March, 1909, stopping at various towns in California, Idaho and Oregon, and moving to Medford for their home because of its climate and recreation resources and its growing fruit industry. Holmes purchased the insurance agency then operated by W. H. Canon, mayor of Medford in 1909. His son, Cole Holmes, joined the business after graduating from college in June, 1909.

He remained with the Medford agency until June, 1916, when he left to work with various insurance offices in San Francisco and learn more of the insurance business. Cole Holmes returned to Medford in April, 1920, after two years' military service. He took over management of the firm after the death of R. A. Holmes in 1926 and preserved the name "The R. A. Holmes Agency."

Mrs. Holmes joined the office in 1935, handling all accounts. Along with her staff are Mrs. Edith Harwood, who began work there in 1923 and is in charge of loss claims and underwriting, and Mrs. Agnes Weir, who handles policy writing, endorsements and expirations. The agency confines its writing to the Aetna Fire Group, Liverpool-Lobbe Group, Springfield Fire and Marine Group and the California Insurance company. It is the oldest continual representation of the Springfield company in Oregon.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT Franklin Dale Walker, Olympia, Wash., vagrancy, 5 days. Raymond Henry Buchholz, Camp White, drunk in public, \$10. Elmer James Johnson, 308 North Front st., drunk in public, \$10. Henry Orland Waetz, 808 East Ninth st., drunk in public, \$10. Ralph Vincent Wagner, Spokane, Wash., drunk in public, \$10. Vernon Richard Wynkoop, 2642 Springbrook rd., drunk in public, \$50. Thomas Gardner Randall, 203 North Ivy st., drunk in public, \$10. Harold Davis Shuck, 623 1/2 North Riverside ave., driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages, \$100. Elbert Jayson Mocabee, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10. Barry Wayne Payton, excessive noise (exhaust), \$5. William James Young, violation of basic rule, \$15. Lawrence Dale Edwards, violation of basic rule, \$10. Georgiana B. Wehren, violation of basic rule, \$10. Leonard Randall Pekaret, violation of basic rule, \$10. Jacqueline June Smith, following too close, \$25. Wesley Odell Nelson, violation of basic rule, \$10. Marlene Puddy, no Oregon operator's license, \$5.

basic root of youthful misbehavior is traceable to the home. I sit in my court and watch this endless stream of youthful offenders. They are not the sensational cases you read about in your newspapers—the young hoodlums with the smoking gun. Those cases really make up only a small part of the total number of youths enmeshed in the criminal law. The ones I am talking about are young people very much like your own.

In almost every case, mark me, the youngster's attack on society is the result of an inadequate home life, neglect in parental upbringing, a lack of guidance, an absence of basic moral principles.

So far as parents are concerned, Dr. Albert Schweitzer put his finger right on the situation with his observation: "Example is not the main thing in influencing others; it is the only thing." Poverty is by no means the principle factor in the vast majority of cases. The boys who come before me are far better dressed and fed than my contemporaries and I ever were in our young manhood. They have jobs, they have money that would have been a fortune in that day of hand-me-downs and patched elbows and anemic faces.

I remember speaking to a high school student boy not long ago. I was trying to establish a bond with them and I began talking of my own youth. I recalled the misery of our own poverty. They were unimpressed.

Afterwards the principal told me the youngsters could not envision anyone in my position ever having had to scrape for a bare existence—they thought it was a gag. They had never heard or experienced anything like it themselves, although they came from low income families.

This problem is not confined to America. Here is a report on London from a recent issue of the "Atlantic" magazine: "Crimes of violence are four times more prevalent now in Britain than in the poorest but more peaceful years between the two world wars. R. A. Butler, Home Secretary, told the House of Commons. 'This is no sudden crisis, but a deep disorder in society.'

Two Main Causes "The British have always considered the two main causes of crime to be poverty and slums. But crime has increased almost in proportion to the rate at which those two evils have been successfully combated. During a decade of full employment boys and girls straight out of school have been able to command immediate jobs at high wages. Yet in 1936 juvenile crime reached a new high. And in 1937 the number of boys under 17 convicted of indictable offenses topped the 1936 record by 20 per cent; the number aged 17 to 21 who were convicted of indictable offenses increased by 26 per cent."

Here in America, our breakdown of home life has widened into a community pattern. Young people constantly encounter this indifference to life's real values—"make the fast buck," "just don't get caught," "don't stick your neck out." Integrity, honor, responsibility—"that's for the birds."

Beyond Computation On the one side of its face the community registers horror of the situation presented by crime rates. On the other, public consumption of vicarious crime by way of newspapers, magazines, books, radio, movies, television and gossip on the part of adult and child population is literally beyond computation. Short of an act which disturbs the community's peace and comfort, we immerse ourselves and luxuriate in delinquency.

We pay dearly for injecting "bigness" into the house of law. It is the sensational or "outstanding" crime that seems to be the criterion of what is important to the community. We must not look to the degree of the crime alone. One thing is certain. The community cannot permit courts to fail in their efforts to understand and meet the needs of young offenders who can be saved. Rehabilitation under the court's guidance is as much an arm of correction as Sing Sing and Alcatraz, and not less important. Parents Brought In Whenever I sentence a young man or girl, I get the parents into court if it is at all possible. I want them to feel the burden just as much as the youngster. And if I put the boy or girl on probation,

I want them to share his or her effort to make good. Some of the homes, of course, are hopeless and nothing a judge can say or do is going to change them for the better. That is where the properly trained probation officer is of such great value.

He becomes for many of these young people the most important person in their lives. He becomes the father they never had. He is tough with them if they don't behave, but he gives them what every youngster needs: a sympathetic person of authority who has the means of enforcing that authority. In most cases, he gives them real friendship, a sense of belonging, a feeling that they, too, count.

Had Burglar Tools I want you to hear the words of one boy and what he had to say about what probation meant to him. His first name was Leo. His father was shiftless and irresponsible. The boy, then 16, had burglar's tools in his possession when arrested. He had tried to demolish a parking meter to secure 15 cents to ride rather than walk home. He summed up what he conceived the attitude of the world to be toward him in an unforgettable phrase: "This hollering world."

Here is a transcript of a conversation I had with him in my office after his probation period ended:

Q. Was there a time in your life when you used to feel that because you had a couple of strikes against you, the whole world was against you? A. Yes, before I got into trouble I always felt that way. I felt that I didn't care about nothing and nothing cared about me. I felt that I'd just got about my business and what I wanted to do and I wasn't worried about the next guy or the guy after him. I was just me—for myself.

Q. What happened when you came up for sentence? A. The judge sent me on probation for three years and there was a big commotion over it. The district attorney, I don't think he liked me quite well, with all my record, and he was talking with the judge up against the jury stand; and the judge was saying, "No, I don't believe that's what I should do" and the district attorney was saying, "But, Your Honor," and giving him my school record. . . . And then the judge told me I was going on probation, but he said, "I'm going to watch your record very carefully and if I see that you don't report as you're supposed to . . . you're going away."

Q. Before you got into trouble, Leo, did you ever think that the way you were going was wrong? A. If I hadn't gotten into trouble and going to see my probation officer, I would still be the same way I was.

Q. Do you like to have people sympathetic with you? A. Yes, sir.

Q. You like to know the probation officer was concerned about your getting some place in life? And that the judge was anxious that you should

Births

RAE—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. 918 Park st., Medford, April 4, 1939, a girl, 8 1/4 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

LANE—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, 417 Kenwood ave., Medford, April 4, 1939, a girl, 8 1/4 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

NICHOLS—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett, 392 Wilson rd., Central Point, April 6, 1939, a girl, 6 3/4 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

SCHMIDT—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Ever Shady Court, Phoenix, April 6, 1939, a boy, 7 1/4 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

BROWNING—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. 122 Vancouver ave., Medford, April 5, 1939, a girl, 5 1/2 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

OLSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. 190 Clover lane, Medford, April 4, 1939, a boy, 7 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

MORROW—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenard, 343 1/2 South Ivy st., Medford, April 4, 1939, a girl, 6 3/4 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

TAYLOR—To Mr. and Mrs. David W. route 1, box 524, Talent, April 6, 1939, a girl, 7 1/4 lbs., at Sacred Heart hospital.

HITE—To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne, 1597 Camp Baker rd., Medford, April 6, 1939, a girl, 7 1/2 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

ROY JAMES CUSTANCE Roy J. Custance, 46, of 1310 West Main st., died yesterday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Mr. Custance was born Oct. 17, 1912, at New Westminster, B.C., and was married on Oct. 30, 1936, at New Westminster, B.C., to Edith Alice, who survives. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias of British Columbia.

Surviving besides his wife are four children, Leonard, Carol, Bob, and Gary at home; his mother, Mrs. Edna Custance, Vancouver, B.C.; two sisters, Mrs. A. Peterson of Richmond, B.C., and Mrs. E. M. Turner of Merritt, B.C. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Conger-Morris Funeral home. The Rev. D. Kirkland West, of the First Presbyterian church, Medford, will officiate. Private committal will be in the Siskiyou Memorial park.

Honorary bearers will be LeRoy Williams, Frank Elrod, Frank Williams, Walter Neece, George Lovenborg, and Otto Ewaldson.

WILLIAM SHEPHERD Shady Cove—William A. Shepherd, 71, father of William A. Shepherd Jr., principal of Shady Cove school, died in a hospital at San Pedro, Calif., today.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Shepherd of Harbor City, Calif., in addition to his son here. Other survivors include three brothers, one sister, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in San Pedro, Calif., Friday. The family has requested that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the local cancer society.

ROY JAMES CUSTANCE Roy J. Custance, 46, of 1310 West Main st., died yesterday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Mr. Custance was born Oct. 17, 1912, at New Westminster, B.C., and was married on Oct. 30, 1936, at New Westminster, B.C., to Edith Alice, who survives. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias of British Columbia.

Surviving besides his wife are four children, Leonard, Carol, Bob, and Gary at home; his mother, Mrs. Edna Custance, Vancouver, B.C.; two sisters, Mrs. A. Peterson of Richmond, B.C., and Mrs. E. M. Turner of Merritt, B.C. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Conger-Morris Funeral home. The Rev. D. Kirkland West, of the First Presbyterian church, Medford, will officiate. Private committal will be in the Siskiyou Memorial park.

Honorary bearers will be LeRoy Williams, Frank Elrod, Frank Williams, Walter Neece, George Lovenborg, and Otto Ewaldson.

WILLIAM SHEPHERD Shady Cove—William A. Shepherd, 71, father of William A. Shepherd Jr., principal of Shady Cove school, died in a hospital at San Pedro, Calif., today.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Shepherd of Harbor City, Calif., in addition to his son here. Other survivors include three brothers, one sister, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in San Pedro, Calif., Friday. The family has requested that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the local cancer society.

ROY JAMES CUSTANCE Roy J. Custance, 46, of 1310 West Main st., died yesterday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Weather

Medford and vicinity: Fair through Wednesday. Cool again tonight. Airport low 32. High Wednesday, 42.

Western Oregon: Clear and cool again tonight. Low 32-42. Sunny and warmer Wednesday. High 60-70 except locally 75 southern interior. Northern California: Fair through Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE: Mean yesterday 51; normal 53. Record high this date 90 in 1939. Record low this date 26 in 1949. PRECIPITATION: 24 hours to midnight, none. Midnight to 10 a.m., none. Total this month none. 24 inch below normal. Total since Sept. 1, 10.49 inches. 4.16 inches below normal. HUMIDITY: Lowest yesterday 18%; highest this a.m. 89%.

Portland Livestock Portland—(UPI)—Cattle 300. Choice 1st and 2nd steers 28.50; good steers 27; utility cows 18-20; canner-cutter 15-17; utility bulks 23.50-25. Hogs 400. Good-choice vealers 25-34; odd head 35. Sheep 400. U.S. and 2 butchers 190-220 lb. Monday 18.50-18.75; Monday 18.50-18.75; 100 lb. No. 1 18.50-18.75; good 109 lb. 17.50; ewes 4-9.

Portland Produce Portland—(UPI)—Dairy market: Butter—retailers: G to AA large, 37-38c; A large, 36-37c; AA medium, 34-35c; AA small, 31-32c; cartons 1-3c additional. Butter—To retailers: AA and Grade A prints, 66c lb.; carton ice cream, 5 prints, 60c lb.; cheese—medium cured—To retailers: A grade cheddar single daisies, 1-1 1/2c; processed American cheese, 5-lb. loaf, 40-43c.

Farm Market First Northwest asparagus was quoted a wholesale at 550 for 18 cents a pound; Arizona lettuce unchanged at monthly 2.10-2.50 a carton; Yellow N ew to w n apples sold at 450 for extra fancy fresh; retailers, 57-60c lb.; cut up, 61-64c.

Poultry, Rabbits Live Chickens—Quoted to growers at Portland, Salem and south to Eugene, f.o.b. ranch, No. 1 quality fryers, 23-4 lbs., 17c; light hens, 16c; heavy hens, 15c. Dressing chickens—No. 1 grade dressed to retailers: Fryers, whole drawn, 31-35c lb.; cut up, 36-38c; hens, heavy type whole drawn, 31-40c; light-type cut up 33-35c lb. Dressed Turkeys—To retailers: frozen, ready to cook, A grade young turkeys, 30-40c a pound, according to weight; A grade young hens, same basis, 38 to 40c lb. Breeder Turkeys—To producers: A grade hens, 24-26c on eviscerated basis; A grade toms, 26-27c on the same basis; to retailers: A grade hens, 37-39c; toms, 37-39c.

Rabbits (average to growers f.o.b. ranch)—Live white 3 1/2-4 1/2 lb. f.o.b. Portland, 20-23c; colored pelts, 5c under. Fresh killed fryers, 37-40c lb.; cut up, 61-64c.

Portland Hay, Grain Portland—Wholesale Hay Prices: No. 2 green alfalfa, baled 100 lb. Portland and Seattle, \$32-33 ton with top quality to \$35-36. Wholesale prices as reported by the Portland USDA market news bureau by the ton, bulk, prompt delivery, f.o.b. track, Portland. Wheat, No. 1 soft white, \$67.00 No. 2 Milo, Eastern shipment \$52.50 No. 2 corn, Eastern shipment \$35.00 No. 2 wh. oats, 38-lb. Coast \$51.00-51.30 No. 2 Western barley, Coast \$49.00 Soybean meal, 44% protein 79.00 Standard Millrun \$42-43

Over-the-Counter Western Stocks

The following bid and asked prices on selected Western securities provided by the Medford branch office of Pacific Northwest Company are unofficial and do not represent actual transactions but are intended as a guide to the approximate price range.

Common Stocks Bid Asked Bank of America 47 1/2 50 1/2 Calif. Pacific Utilities 30 1/2 32 1/2 Cascades Plywood 34 37 Cons. Freightways 22 23 1/2 Lacey 37 40 First National Bank 55 58 1/2 Northwest Nat. Gas 17 1/2 18 1/2 Pacific Pwr. & Lgt. 38 1/2 41 1/2 Permanent Cement 26 1/2 28 1/2 Portland Gen. Elec. 20 1/2 21 1/2 S. National Bank 68 1/2 72 1/2 United Utilities 38 1/2 42 1/2 Weyerhaeuser 44 1/2 47 1/2

Maine was admitted to the Union as the 23rd state on March 15, 1820.

HAVE AN EXTRA VACATION ON THE WAY! Enjoy your trip GO BY SHIP! See us NOW—even if you're going NEXT SPRING! Come in for FREE fully illustrated literature. SEE GEORGE LEWIS ROGUE TRAVEL SERVICE. We Reserve and Sell Airline and Steamship Tickets. PHONE SP 7-6779 111 E. 8th

Profit Taking Holds Market Irregular

New York—(UPI)—Strength in Ford, Zenith and Bayuk Cigarettes featured an irregularly lower stock market today.

The only thing wrong with the stock market was profit taking. Hardest hit by realizing were stocks which have enjoyed a sharp rise in recent sessions. Vick Chemical, which soared 18 points Monday on reports of a drug, lost about 7 points. Bristol Myers and American Home Products were down around 3 points each near the close.

Ford was strong and active in the motors. It rose around 2 points at its best. Chrysler added more than a point. American Motors was firm. Zenith ran up more than 5 at its best in the electronics.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES New York—(UPI)—Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 610.34, off 0.22; 20 railroads 162.62, off 0.20; 15 utilities 93.89, off 0.24; and 85 stocks 210.47, off 0.32. Sales today were about 3,020,000 shares compared with 3,510,000 shares Monday.

Today's prices on selected stocks: Allied Chemical 102 1/2 Allium Co Am 84 American Can 45 1/4 American Motors 36 1/2 A T & T 248 1/2 Anaconda Copper 67 3/4 Armco Steel 69 1/4 Bendix Aviation 75 1/4 Bethlehem Steel 51 1/4 Boeing Air 41 3/4 Caterpillar Corp 88 Chrysler Corp 64 3/4 Continental Can 47 1/4 Crown Zellerbach 56 3/4 Curtiss Wright 38 1/2 Dow Chemical 87 Du Pont 226 1/4 Eastman Kodak 155 1/4 Firestone 144

Hospitalized Man Hurts HST's Feelings

Los Angeles—(UPI)—Stephen Wells, in a hospital for a physical checkup, picked up his bedside telephone Monday to hear: "This is Harry Truman. How are you?" "I'm the Prince of Wales," snapped Wells, and slammed down the phone. Then Wells, a public relations man who handled Truman's 1948 campaign in southern California, had a second thought. He called the former President's hotel. "Really, Steve," a Truman secretary told him, "I think you hurt his feelings!"

Investment Funds

Noon quotations on selected funds supplied by the Medford Branch of Foster & Marsh, members New York Stock Exchange

RABBI DIES

New York—(UPI)—Rabbi Abraham M. Hershman, 78, Hebrew scholar and early supporter of the Zionist movement, died Monday.

ANDY'S BEST BUY!

ANDY'S BEST BUY! SOUTHERN OREGON'S LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR THEATRE WILL BRING YOU TWO TOP HITS IN EVERY SHOW!! AND FOR ONLY \$1 PER CARLOAD SEE TOMORROW'S MAIL TRIBUNE FOR OUR TERRIFIC SPRING OPENING DOUBLE BILL!!

THEATRE INFORMATION SERVICE CALL SP 3-7323 FOR FULL INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR THEATRES

HOLLY SP-3 1907 NOW SHOWING "I WANT TO LIVE" Which Won an Academy Award with Susan Hayward, Best Actress of the year!

"DEFIANT ONES" Won Academy Award for BEST STORY and BEST PHOTOGRAPHY

SUSAN HAYWARD I Want to Live THE MURDER TRIAL THAT SHOCKED THE WORLD!

TOMY CURTIS SIDNEY POITIER THE DEFIANT ONES

ENDS TONITE! STEWART NOVAK BELL BOOK AND CANDLE JACK LEMMON ERNIE KOVACS

THE SOUND AND THE FURY COLOR BY THE WAY CINEMASCOPE

YOU'VE BEEN WATCHING THIS SPACE NOW HERE IT IS! THE MOST SENSATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT VALUE IN HISTORY!

ANDY'S BEST BUY! SOUTHERN OREGON'S LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR THEATRE WILL BRING YOU TWO TOP HITS IN EVERY SHOW!!

Starlite DRIVE-IN SOUTH PACIFIC HIGHWAY

SOUTHERN OREGON'S LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR THEATRE WILL BRING YOU TWO TOP HITS IN EVERY SHOW!!

ANDY'S BEST BUY! SOUTHERN OREGON'S LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR THEATRE WILL BRING YOU TWO TOP HITS IN EVERY SHOW!!

ANDY'S BEST BUY! SOUTHERN OREGON'S LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR THEATRE WILL BRING YOU TWO TOP HITS IN EVERY SHOW!!

ANDY'S BEST BUY! SOUTHERN OREGON'S LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR THEATRE WILL BRING YOU TWO TOP HITS IN EVERY SHOW!!

ANDY'S BEST BUY! SOUTHERN OREGON'S LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR THEATRE WILL BRING YOU TWO TOP HITS IN EVERY SHOW!!

ANDY'S BEST BUY! SOUTHERN OREGON'S LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR THEATRE WILL BRING YOU TWO TOP HITS IN EVERY SHOW!!

ANDY'S BEST BUY! SOUTHERN OREGON'S LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR THEATRE WILL BRING YOU TWO TOP HITS IN EVERY SHOW!!

ANDY'S BEST BUY! SOUTHERN OREGON'S LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR THEATRE WILL BRING YOU TWO TOP HITS IN EVERY SHOW!!

ANDY'S BEST BUY! SOUTHERN OREGON'S LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR THEATRE WILL BRING YOU TWO TOP HITS IN EVERY SHOW!!

ANDY'S BEST BUY! SOUTHERN OREGON'S LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR THEATRE WILL BRING YOU TWO TOP HITS IN EVERY SHOW!!

ANDY'S BEST BUY! SOUTHERN OREGON'S LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR THEATRE WILL BRING YOU TWO TOP HITS IN EVERY SHOW!!