

Baccalaureate Held At Southern Oregon

Ashland—Opening with Glamour's "Sing Praises" sung by the Southern Oregon college choir directed by Oscar C. Bjorlie, the 33rd Baccalaureate service was held in Churchill hall Sunday morning. The ceremony was preceded by an alumni breakfast in the Commons.

The Rev. George R. V. Bolster of St. Marks Episcopal church, Medford, presented the Baccalaureate address, "Life and Lemons."

In addition to a second selection by the choir, "To Thee O Lord" by Kalinnikoff, Dennis Hannan, SOC faculty member, presented a violin solo, the middle movement of Mendelssohn's violin concerto in E minor.

Miss Helene Robinson, acting chairman of the music department, provided the organ prelude, "Adagio from No. 3, Mendelssohn; the procession, "Minister March," Wagner; and the Recessional, "March Heroique," Saint Saens.

Alumni Breakfast

Preceding the ceremony was the alumni breakfast which featured Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, college president, as speaker. Special guests included J. W. Forrester Jr.,

state board of higher education member; Mrs. Delleen Metzger, SOC Alumni association president; Miss Adele Sheldon, vice president; and Lois May, a graduating senior, secretary.

Isaac McCarter, senior class president; Mrs. Alice French Willis, secretary of the Old Timers branch of the alumni; Mrs. Alice Applegate Fell, early-day principal of the training school; Mrs. Elma N. Stevenson; Dr. Eugene Bowman.

Miss Myrtle Funkhouser; Richard Leigh; Arthur Phillips; Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Fellers; and Mrs. Mabel W. Winston. Hugh G. Simpson, director of alumni affairs, served as chairman for the event, and breakfast arrangements were under the direction of Miss Seraphine Scanlon, director of dining services.

FOR HENS' SAKE

Braunton, England—(UPI)—The local parish council asked civil defense authorities to reschedule siren tests now held between 7 and 8 p.m. That's the hour the hens go to roost and "the egg yield falls off whenever the siren is sounded," the council said.



PEEK-A-BOO—Girls arrested in raids on Calumet City strip shows hide from photographer while waiting to appear before Federal Grand jury at U.S. courthouse in Chicago. Federal and state officials have moved to end vice on Calumet City's notorious "strip row."

Advantages of Concrete Over Asphalt Reviewed at Chamber Roundtable Here

The advantages of concrete over asphalt for heavy-duty highway construction were discussed here yesterday by a spokesman for Oregon's cement industry.

The spokesman, Richard G. Montgomery Jr., stressed safety and economic factors that, he said, made concrete preferable to asphalt.

He also told his audience at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce roundtable that cement manufacturing is an Oregon "home industry" while asphalt is made elsewhere.

Montgomery's talk was one of a series sponsored by cement manufacturers in the state to advertise their products. The manufacturers are particularly interested in a sizable share of the interstate highway construction program market.

Montgomery pointed out that only 18 per cent of Oregon's primary roads are made of concrete while the average percentage nationwide is 59 per cent.

Concrete is more expensive for construction, Montgomery said. But, he added, its cheaper maintenance costs cause the two materials to come out even within 20 years. Since modern concrete highways have a predicted life of 50 years, he said, concrete would prove more economical in the long run.

While the federal govern-

ment is footing most of the construction bill for new interstate highways, Montgomery said, the states must pay the entire upkeep. Hence, he stated, Oregon taxpayers would find concrete a better buy.

Subject To Slides

Montgomery made it clear that many highways should not be made of concrete—especially those subjected to slides or having pool subsoil. Concrete best proves its worth on highways such as the Highway 99 freeway where traffic is heavy, he explained.

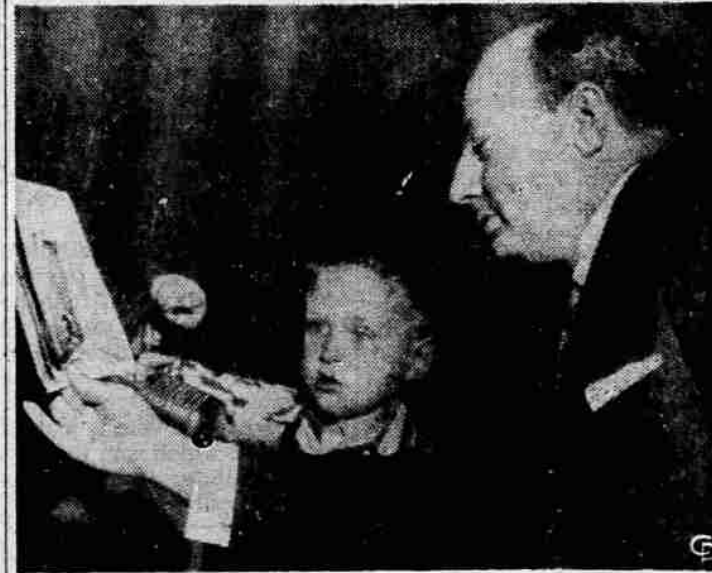
As for safety, Montgomery said, better night visibility and high resistance to skidding make concrete more attractive to motorists.

He stated that concrete reflects headlight beams to yield a better view of the road ahead. According to the National Safety council, he said, concrete reflects light three to four times more than asphalt.

Asked if he had any figures for comparative night accident rates on asphalt and concrete surfaces, he replied he did not.

High resistance to skidding, he explained, is achieved by brushing the wet concrete to produce a rough surface.

Montgomery said he had been told the Old Pacific highway between Medford and Central Point is the oldest concrete road in the state.



SITTING IN WITNESS CHAIR, James Porrazzo, 5, son of Johnny Zorro, jazz musician, testifies in murder trial of Robert L. Mason, accused of killing boy's grandmother in Los Angeles. Deputy District Attorney Simon L. Rose shows pictures taken in Porrazzo home following slaying. Lad is youngest witness to testify in a California murder trial. He sits on knees to reach microphone.

Quotes From the News

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

New York—AFL-CIO President George Meany on "unfriendly actions" by the federal government against labor:

"You should think that we had come to a day of sanity, when there would be cooperation between Americans, if you please, Americans in overalls and Americans behind a desk. Well, that doesn't seem to be in the cards. A declaration of war seems to be the answer, and if that's it I guess we will have to take it."

Galveston, Tex.—Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) on his uncle, Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana, undergoing psychiatric treatment:

"I think most of the people are now in sympathy with the governor. He became sick fighting for the common man."

Los Angeles—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) on whether he would accept the Democratic nomination for president in 1960:

"Of course I would! Politics is my business and the presidency is the highest honor the people can bestow."

Washington—President Eisenhower, on receiving the credentials of Thailand's new ambassador:

"The historic friendship which has developed between Thailand and the United States forms a lasting foundation for our common endeavors to preserve freedom and security in Southeast Asia and the world at large."

FOUNDER DIES

New York—(UPI)—Armand Wyle, who pioneered in the development of foster home care for orphans, died at the age of 83 Monday at a sanitarium in Katonah, N.Y.

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Spiked Honey Said Way To Catch Bear

Washington—(UPI)—The director of the Washington Zoo believes that a bucket of spiked honey may be just the trap to catch the capital's elusive black bear.

Dr. T. H. Reed, the zoo director, was called in by police after numerous attempts to nab the 200-to-300 pound bruin failed. The animal first was spotted about a week ago. One of Reed's proposals was that a bucket of honey be put out somewhere near where the bear has been spotted.

"The bucket of honey should be laced with a quart of good Irish whiskey. That

would attract the bear, get him drunk and put him to sleep if he got enough of the stuff in him," Reed said.

INSURANCE MAN DIES

Ridgewood, N.J.—(UPI)—Wilfred Kurth, 83, a former chairman of the Home Insurance Co., died Monday at a hospital here. Kurth was a prominent civic leader in the Ridgewood area.

SEEKS CANCER 'CRASH'

Washington—(UPI)—Rep. Steven J. Carter (D-Iowa) has proposed a \$500 million "crash program" to find the causes and cures of cancer, heart disease and other ailments. Carter, who has been treated for cancer himself, said an estimated 26 million persons now living in this country will die of that disease alone "if we do not push back the barriers of the unknown."

Most crowded residential area in the world is Paris, with 108 residents per acre. New York has only 39, London 30, and Berlin, 15.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. Tuesday, June 2, 1959

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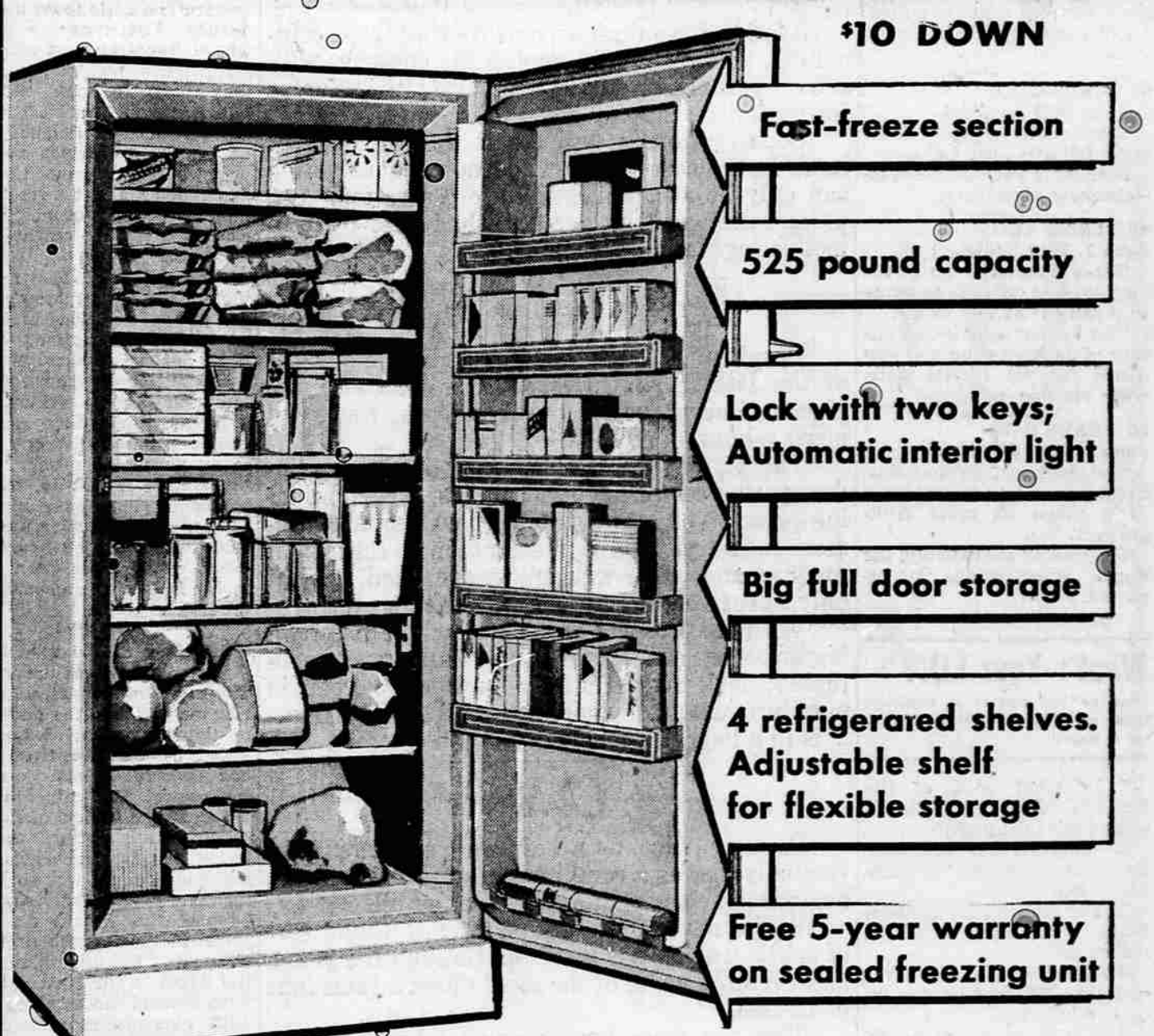
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