

## Champlin and Walsh Attend Meeting On Police Standards

Sheriff Joe Walsh and Medford Police Chief Charles P. Champlin met with Gov. Mark Hatfield in Salem last week to discuss establishing fitness standards for police officers in the state.

An advisory committee has been proposed to prescribe physical standards for police officers. This advisory group to the governor would, in addition, be empowered to prescribe for police officers reasonable minimum training procedures, Walsh said.

The meeting came as a result of a bill prepared for legislative action by Rep. George Van Hoomissen, chairman of the house judiciary committee. The intent of the bill is to improve the competency of the state's police officers. It would also apply to county sheriff's departments and municipal police departments.

Van Hoomissen said at the meeting that there is strong feeling among the house of representatives' members that such a program is needed. This bill is expected to receive substantial support from the state senate through the efforts of Sen. Carl Francis, a proponent of this type of program for years.

Others attending the meeting were Superintendent of State Police F. G. Maison, Joseph E. Thornton, special agent in charge of the Portland office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Eugene Police Chief Art Ellsworth, and Capt. Gene Ferguson and James Brouillette, Portland police bureau.

## Jaycees Hold Winter Board Meeting in GP

The regular winter board meeting of the Oregon State Junior Chamber of Commerce is under way in Grants Pass, according to Douglas V. Peters, local Jaycee secretary.

Approximately 20 Jaycees from throughout the state attended. Saturday's sessions included forums on community development, chapter development, religious activities, governmental affairs, public relations, youth and sports and many others.

A banquet honoring the three outstanding young men and farmers in the state was held last night.



**CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT**—Abraham A. Ribicoff, secretary of health, education and welfare, is shown conferring with President Kennedy about a government aid program for Cuban refugees. The president's program is estimated to cost about \$4 million over the next five months. (UPI Telephoto)



**RECEIVES AWARD**—Capt. John W. Keener, commander of Medford Civil Air Patrol squadron, presents the certificate of proficiency to Cadet Second Lt. Joyce Stewart at ceremonies last week. The award, the highest that may be earned by a CAP cadet, was presented on behalf of the CAP and the U. S. Air Force.

## Cadet Receives Highest Award

A certificate of proficiency, the highest award for a Civil Air Patrol cadet, was presented Monday night to Cadet Second Lt. Joyce Stewart, Ashland. Capt. John W. Keener, commander of Medford squadron, CAP, presented the certificate at the squadron's general assembly.

The award was made on behalf of the national commander, representing the CAP and the Air Force, in recognition of the successful completion of the cadet training program.

Capt. Keener stated that "to acquire the highest cadet award required a great deal of study and effort, but the work invested has a just reward not only in self satisfaction but in knowledge and benefits which will be useful throughout the future."

Lieutenant Stewart has studied and worked for three years for the certificate.

## Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins  
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1981)

### All Creatures Express Joy or Contentment

Every living creature seems to have some visible means of expressing joy, contentment or happiness to some degree.

The dog wags his tail when he is happy, barks or laps his master's hand. A cat purrs or curls up and takes a cat-nap. The cow seems very contented to just lie quietly and chew her cud.

A horse may roll, shake its head violently or break into a gallop. Even the pig grunts with a subdued and surprising tenderness when it is not worried over whatever it is that a hog frets about. The hen clucks or takes a dust bath. Squirrels, raccoons, mice and even the rabbits industriously wash their faces with their forepaws.

### Happy Croaks

The frog crawls upon a lily pad and vocally tells everyone within hearing distance that as long as water and bugs are plentiful he, too, is content. The absolute bliss exhibited by a mud turtle is readily apparent when the sun warms his sluggish blood as he sits on the top of a log after a chilly night.

The toad, whose stomach is bulging with insects, blinks his sleepy eyes in what most certainly is toad joy. When he is crammed with food, he has attained the absolute pinnacle of happiness—a contentment which will last until the processes of digestion reduce the crowding bulk to a liquid.

Birds seem to have a spontaneous joy of living. Many of them act, at times, as though they could hardly contain themselves. They strut, fluff out their feathers, or burst into song. Watch the same bird on a cold rainy day and see how sad and melancholy he becomes; he droops his wings and acts as if the entire world has gone sour.

We'd hardly expect a fish to manifest any emotion, but they, too, apparently have their moments when they try to enjoy themselves or at least find escape in a different activity.

### Pushing Shells

They have been observed dashing at an air bubble or playfully pushing a shell along the bottom or rushing frantically at an imaginary companion or other object in an apparent effort to be gay.

It isn't difficult to find aquarium owners who will insist that tame goldfish give indications of being exceedingly happy when tickled on the nose or rubbed gently under the chin. Of course, no animal becomes actually hysterical or hilarious. Most of them have too many troubles and problems confronting them daily to be carefree and gay for any extended period of time, but all have, each in its separate way, moments when they do something very indicative of happiness—except, of course, laughing right out loud.

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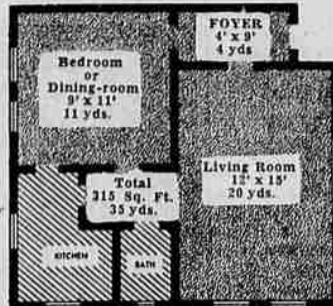
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