

They'll Do It Every Time

BELLINA SPENDS MORE TIME MAKING UP HER EYES THAN M. ANGELO TOOK TO PAINT THE SISTINE CHAPEL....



SO NOW SHE'S READY TO MEET HER PUBLIC WITH DARK GLASSES THE SIZE OF HORSE BLINDERS....



By Jimmy Hatlo

... About Education in United States

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Correspondent

Things you (maybe) didn't know about education in the U.S.A.:
Hauling kids to and from school has become a major industry. A U. S. Office of Education survey shows that more than 176,000 buses are now being operated by public school districts across the nation. They transport more than 12 million children on daily round-trips from home to school.
The annual cost of operating this "great yellow fleet" (leaving out the cost of buying the buses) is nearly \$450 million.
One interesting fact: even today, nearly two-thirds of the children get to school on foot, on bikes or in private car pools.

English is taught as a "foreign" or second language in thousands of U.S. schools. New York City schools, for example, serve a population in which one out of every ten persons speaks English as his native tongue. An estimated 45,000 Indian students in federal schools come from homes where English is spoken rarely, if at all. Texas educates nearly 500,000 Spanish-speaking school children, mostly of Mexican heritage. In some communities of Maine, 90 per cent of the residents speak French.
A study by the National Academy of Sciences shows that the northeastern states outstrip the rest of the country, by almost 50 per cent in the production of Ph.D.s. The middle Atlantic states are second, with the east south central states in last place. The same study shows that Ph.D.s in science are twice as likely to come from large high schools as from small ones. This finding corroborates the common-sense conclusion that well-equipped scientific laboratories which are found in nearly all large high schools but very few small ones contribute greatly to the stimulation of a career interest in science.
In 1957 (before Sputnik) only 18 U.S. high schools offered courses in Russian. Today, nearly 600 do. The number of colleges teaching Russian has increased from 175 to 480 in the same period.
But Spanish remains the most popular modern foreign language in American schools. It is studied by 8.8 per cent of all students. Six per cent of our students take French, 1.2 per cent study German, and three-tenths of one per cent are enrolled in Italian classes.
Nearly one-fourth of America's school teachers believe that television is having a "serious" effect on children's homework. Almost 60 per cent of the teachers polled by the National Education Association research division said TV-watching "restricts study

time, but not to a serious extent." Only 13 per cent held that the TV has no effect on study habits.
Sixteen colleges and universities — representing less than one per cent of the nation's institutions of higher education — produce more than 25 per cent of the nation's college teachers. The honor roll of schools, on which other colleges rely to educate their faculty, includes in order of productivity, University of California, Harvard, University of Chicago, Columbia University, University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, University of Illinois, University of Michigan, University of Washington, State University of Iowa, University of Texas, Northwestern, Oberlin College, Ohio State, University of Missouri and Cornell.

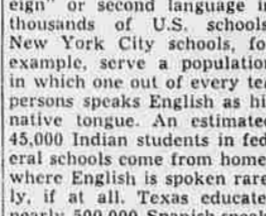
Despite a steady trend toward consolidation of small school districts, there are still 25,000 one-teacher rural schools in the United States.

Quotes from the News

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Las Vegas—Judie Davis, 31-year-old secretary who was blinded in a car accident 10 years ago but still leads an active life.
"If you don't think of yourself as being different, other people won't think so either."
Washington—Rep. Roman C. Pucinski (D-Ill.), who predicted new diplomatic maneuvers by Soviet Premier Khrushchev in seeking a summit conference.
"Khrushchev is irked that President Kennedy has made a great deal of headway in solidifying the Western Alliance and in impressing the uncommitted and especially the undeveloped nations."
Washington—Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman on U.S. farm productivity.
"If we turned loose all the productivity of American agriculture overnight, prices would break maybe 30, 40, 50 per cent. It would mean, as far as the producers are concerned, bankruptcy."

Grange News

Eagle Point Grange
A potluck dinner was served in honor of the birthday of the Eagle Point Grange at its meeting March 21. Charter members present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward and Mr. Roy Smith.
Slides were shown by Miss Mary Ellen Bell of her recent European trip.
The charter members were escorted to the master's station, where each gave a short talk on experiences as members and officers of the Grange. Ward served as first master of the Eagle Point Grange.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crenshaw were accepted as members by demit from the Upper Rogue Grange and Dale Foresee of Roxy Ann was given the first and second obligation.
Community Service Chairman C. C. Hoover asked all Grange members who could to report for an all day work day March 30 at his home to prepare trees for school children in the county.
Legislative Chairman Wilford Davies reported on bills coming before the state legislature and on the Agate Dam authorization.
Mrs. Lester Wertz, HEC chairman, announced the Eagle Point HEC would serve a ham dinner Easter Sunday, April 2, from noon until 4 p.m. at the Grange hall. She also said the next HEC meeting scheduled for Wednesday, March 29, would be an all day meeting at the hall, potluck at noon with the men invited to help ready the hall for the Easter dinner.
The next Grange visitation will be at the Phoenix Grange Tuesday, March 28. All Grange members are invited.
The display table was an arrangement of flower and vegetable seeds made by Bob Scobie while a student at the Davis Agricultural college.
Chaplain Mrs. Percy Scobie reported that Lester Wertz had been ill and that Winnie Brown and Gertrude Stanley were improved.



Seasons of a Bird Watcher

Winter 1960-61
This is the last seasonal column that I will be writing, since we expect to move about May 1. I gave my last bird talk to the Natural History club this week and mentioned some of the birds that I will miss because they are found here but not in the Salem-Portland area to which we are moving.
One I will miss the most is the plain titmouse, little gray bird with a crest that has been around our place here all the time we have lived here, coming to the feeders in the winter, nesting in a hole in an oak tree each spring. Another is the brown towhee, also very friendly and familiar about the place during several seasons.
Another bird that lives in our valley and not much to the north of here is the tricolored blackbird. I should have said "birds" because this species flocks together in large numbers. Two summers we found their nesting colonies with a couple of thousand birds or so, a notable sight as the birds fly in and out of it.
The fourth bird I will miss is the acorn woodpecker, so abundant and conspicuous in this valley among the oak trees that furnish its favorite food and the power poles that provide a favorite storage place for the acorns. They are a cheery bird. They seem to enjoy chasing each other around at certain seasons. They often dart out into the air after insects to supplement their acorn diet.
The winter was a mild one, but we haven't many unusual observations. Our Christmas count was the most successful ever. We recorded 88 species. My own part in this began with phenomenal luck, the kind you dream about but don't expect to have. I heard jays making a fuss and found a great horned owl just a half block from our house. There were nine scrub jays and one Steller's jay squawking around it.
The rough-legged hawk, apparently a pair, remained around the valley through the winter, but I think they have gone north now. On the day of the Christmas count I had a particularly good view of one of them. It was very light in color, almost whitish on the head.
I suppose cinnamon teal were the earliest spring migrants. We saw some Jan. 23. You can't call that spring, but they weren't around in the earlier part of the winter. We saw the first tree swallows Feb. 13. That day we saw two. By the 27th the number had built up to 60 by the Game Commission pond and on March 6, J. H. estimated 800 on the wires at the same place.
The rainy weather we have had in late winter and early spring has not been good for bird migration, or for seeing them when they do come in. I saw turkey vultures on a trip to the Willamette Valley but haven't seen them in our valley yet. I haven't seen a hummingbird yet either.
Since I am leaving I thought it would be a good idea to go through my notes and compile a list of all the birds I have seen in Jackson county in the seven years we have been here. It came to an even 200. I made notes to indicate how often I had seen each species and in what places. I filed one list with Dr. Franklin Sturges at Southern Oregon college and one with George Alderson at the Oregon Audubon society. Students often like to know what birds other observers have seen at a given period.
Some of the most interesting observations came because of information given by people who read this column during the year that I wrote it on a weekly basis. Among these were the mockingbird and Allen's hummingbird. So I want to thank again the Mail Tribune for giving me this space, and the many readers of the column who have phoned in their information or their questions.
My stay in this valley has been a very happy one because of my work relationships and also because of my hobby. It is a fine place to study birds. The valley and mountains offer great variety of habitat. We are likely to get stray visitors from nearby California. Early spring records, or late fall ones, are easy to get because of being farthest south in the state.
Another nice thing has been the companions I have had in pursuing my hobby. My Monday morning trips with Maj. Gen. J. H. Hicks have been among my greatest pleasures, and there are other good birding friends too numerous to mention. Luckily for me, my favorite of all birding companions, named Virginia, will be going with me to other fields.
We won't be going far away, but until we meet again we wish for you all the companionship of many birds, brightly plumaged and sweetly singing.—T.M.

Two Area Youths Are Counselors At Boys State
Corvallis — David Foote, route 1, Central Point, and John Snider, 2500 Argonne place, Medford, are among the 12 outstanding high school boys picked to be junior counselors for this year's Beaver Boys State and Oregon State university.
Scheduled June 11 to 17 this year, Beaver Boys State is a citizenship training program sponsored by the American Legion. It includes classwork in local, state and federal government; Great American and American history; and international relations.
Between 450 and 500 boys are expected to attend this year's program. The junior counselors will help plan and supervise the week's schedule and will be in charge of the various living groups.
From Last Year
The 12 junior counselors for this year were picked from last year's Boys State group. All youths attending Boys State are sponsored by service, fraternal, or business groups and American Legion posts.
Foote was "first citizen" at Boys State a year ago and as such was one of the two Oregon representatives to Boys Nation in Washington, D. C. He is student body president at Crater High school, played in the school band, participates in all sports, and was state reporter for Future Farmers of America. At Boys State last year, he was elected district attorney and mayor of one of the Boys State cities.
Snider was elected to the county assessor post at Boys State. He was voted freshman class president and student body treasurer in high school and has been sports editor of the school paper in addition to playing football, basketball, golf and swimming.

Scout News

Cub Scout Pack 4
Cub Scout Pack held its monthly meeting Thursday at the Oak Grove gymnasium with approximately 80 attending. The flag ceremony was conducted by Den 2, and Den 1 led the group in singing.
Mr. Bills, institutional representative for Boy Scout Troop 7, conducted a graduation ceremony for Tommy Howell, and presented him with his graduation certificate. He explained the aims and purposes of Scouting, and outlined briefly some of the planned activities of the troop.
Awards were presented by Bill Rose as follows: Nicholas Hatalyck, wolf badge; Jerry Doran, wolf badge, gold arrow and denner's stripe; Wayne Doyce, gold arrow and assistant denner's stripe; George Heffner, I gold arrow, 2 silver arrows and 1-year pin; Mark Wright, gold arrow; Jeff Rose, gold arrow and silver arrow; Ronald Smith, gold arrow; Clay Charley, gold arrow; Jeff Werner, silver arrow and denner's stripe; Ralph Weise, gold arrow and silver arrow; Bill Stabler, wolf badge and assistant denner's stripe; Mike Rennick, bear badge; Robin Freeman, 1-year pin; Craig Bryant, lion badge; Tommy Howell, webelos badge; Tommy Shafer, gold arrow, Mark Tuttle, 2-year pin and Dean Rott, 2-year pin.
Cubmaster George Bryant thanked Mr. Higginbotham for his assistance with games.

TEMPORARY JUDGE
Salem — UPP — The Oregon Supreme Court has assigned Clackamas Circuit Judge Ralph Holman to Newport on a temporary basis to fill in for Circuit Judge Richard T. Anderson, missing on a flight from Lebanon to Newport.

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Search Continues For Plane in Laos

Washington—UPI—The search continued today for a U. S. C-47, with eight Americans, including one from Oregon, aboard which disappeared after taking off from Laos on a flight to Saigon in South Vietnam.
The State Department said the plane was assigned to the U. S. military attaché in Laos. Nothing has been heard from the aircraft since it took off from Vientiane Thursday morning, the department said.
Department Press Officer Ben Thirkield said he could not say whether the plane might have been shot down by Soviet-supported rebels in Laos.
Among those aboard the missing plane was:
Air Force Staff Sgt. Fredrick Thomas Garside, son of Mrs. Otis E. Garside, Salem, Ore.

JUST WHAT'S NEEDED

Nottingham, England—UPI—A new 160-room hotel intended for bachelor girls which had stood nearly empty for four months was flooded with room-hunting females today—after it was announced men would be allowed to move in.
STAY TO THE RIGHT
Riverside, Calif.—UPI—The City Council last week decided to honor the last resident of the old Chinatown district by naming a street after him. The street is now called Wong Way.

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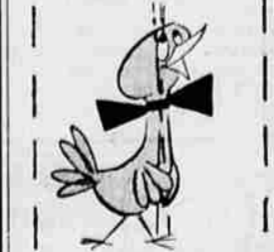
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