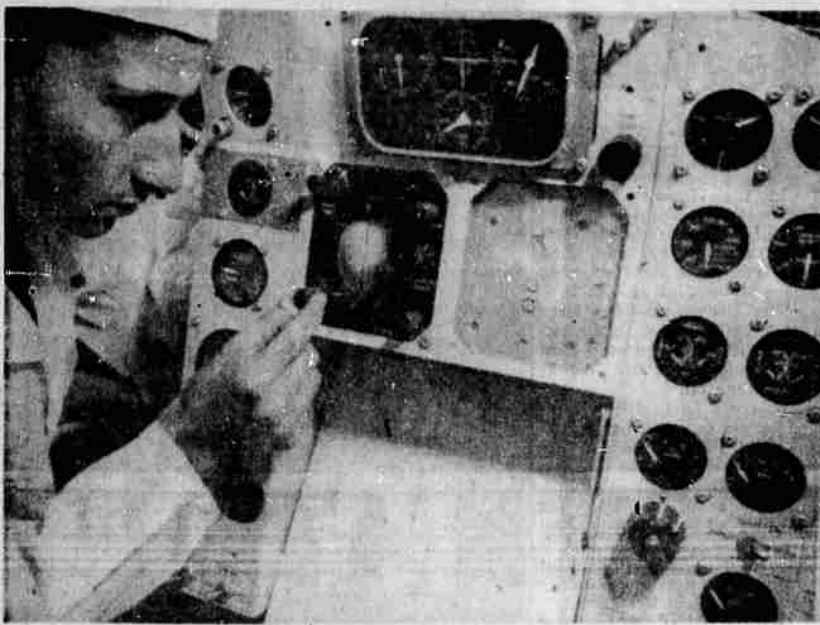
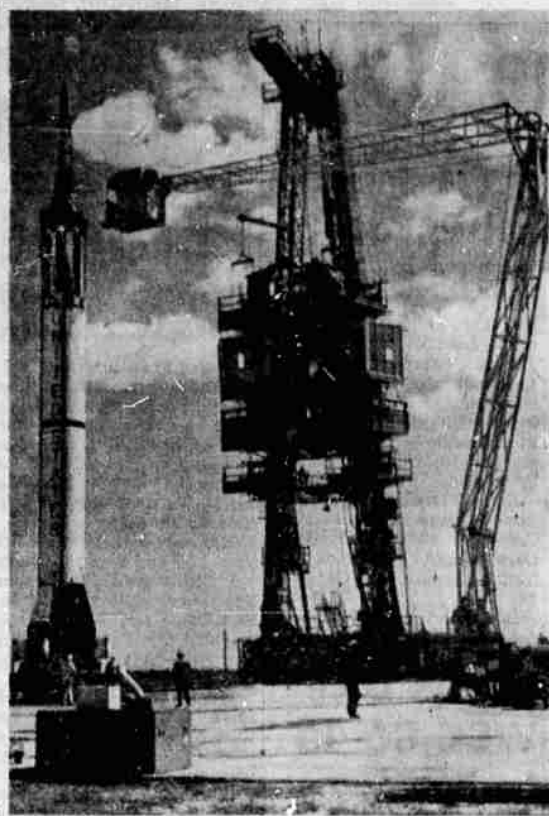




INSTRUMENT PANEL — The astronaut's view of a partially assembled instrument panel for Project Mercury's space capsule shows two unique instruments. The large instrument at the top of the panel, a gyroscopically controlled pitch, roll and yaw indicator, tells the astronaut whether his capsule is tumbling and permits him to fly manually. The device being adjusted by the technician is an earth path indicator. Its revolving globe shows the astronaut his position over the earth and where he will land if he ejects from orbit.

(UPI Telephoto)



READY FOR SPACE—In America's first attempt to put a man into space a Mercury capsule will be launched atop a Redstone missile for a sub-orbital trajectory shot down the Atlantic missile range. The photo shows a Mercury-Redstone No. 3, gantry and the cherry picker crane during one of the many "egress" tests run prior to launch. (UPI Telephoto)



Klamath Stake Picks R. E. Phair

Klamath Falls—(UPI)—Ronald E. Phair, 46, Klamath Falls, was chosen president of the Klamath Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints here Sunday.

Phair, prominent in real estate and farming, was selected during a quarterly stake conference. He replaces Carroll W. Smith, Ashland, who was released to become the new president of the West Canadian Mission with headquarters in Edmonton, Canada.

Phair was the Republican candidate for Congress in Oregon's second district last fall. Three other new officers of the stake were chosen during the conference. Dennis Ray Hassell, Ashland, a logging and truck equipment manufacturer, was named first counselor. Dr. Harold L. Catmull, Klamath Falls dentist, was selected second counselor and Merlin W. Bleak, a Klamath Falls life insurance representative, was chosen state clerk.

The officials will handle affairs of the Klamath stake which covers such cities as Ashland, Grants Pass, Lakeview, Klamath Falls and Medford in Oregon, and Yreka, Etna, Alturas and Tulelake in California. The stake has about 4,000 members.

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins
(Register and Tribune Syndicate 1961)

Mrs. Green Lacewing Protects Eggs from Each Other
Ridiculous as it seems, there is a common creature that actually elevates her eggs on a slender stalk to protect them from each other.

Mrs. Green Lacewing attaches to each individual egg a long stalk, on top of which is perched the oval egg. This elevation above the leaf surface, on which the eggs are deposited, is to keep the newly hatched larvae from eating each other.

Usually the egg-stalk is about a quarter inch in length. The stalks are carefully separated by a little distance, thereby making it unlikely the hatched larvae from one stalk will eat its little brother or sister.

Will Stuff Itself
If the larvae successfully lives throughout its eventful infancy, it will move to some part of the plant where plant aphids are plentiful. There it will stuff itself with the body juices of the plant-lice. When instinct tells it a change is imminent, it constructs a small, barrel-like cocoon, closes the door on top, ties it

securely and goes to sleep; the deep slumber of transformation.

If nothing disturbs the little cocoon and the chemistry of change pursues its normal course, the larvae will change its shape and mode of life. Soon it will become a Green Lacewing, with red-gold eyes and lacy wings.

Before the larvae went into its deep trance it purposely hinged the lid at the top of the cocoon. The developed pupa is equipped with sharp, cutting mandibles capable of severing the silken threads that hold the lid in place. Once the bonds are cut the lid flies open on its gauzy hinge and the insect crawls forth.

Now begins its rather brief life in the summer darkness. But its troubles are not lessened. Actually they are multiplied, for now the night-flying birds and bats are constant enemies. The glint of the iridescent red-gold eyes, shining in the darkness, offers a tempting target for insect-eating animals.

Like Light
All the lacewing insects, of which there are half a hundred varieties, are slow flying and attracted to lights. Many kill themselves by flying, until they drop, around street lights.

The lacy wings of these night-flying creatures are also a source of great danger, as they are heavily veined and attract various mites who feed on them.

From elevated eggs, to barrel cocoons with hinged lids, to hungry mites the very beautiful Green Lacewing leads a short but hectic life.

Nondenominational Pastor Succumbs

Portland—(UPI)—Funeral services were held today for the Rev. Elbert D. Riddick, 64, pastor of the nondenominational Church of the Good Shepherd.

He died last Thursday. In August of 1955 the Rev. Mr. Riddick withdrew his church from the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon.



Yes, exercise your face. So you'll look your best for the people that matter in your life... husband, children, friends, employer.

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Influence of Teen-Agers on Family Spending Staggering

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD
UPI Financial Editor

New York—(UPI)—The nation's 13-to-19 year olds — the wealthiest adolescent generation in history — may hold the key to economic success in the 1960s.

These 20 million teen-agers last year spent more than \$11 billion. Added to the billions spent on teens by others, and the influence teen-agers exert on family spending, the impact on American commerce becomes staggering.

And many marketing experts feel that this is just the beginning of a golden era in teen spending.

The baby boom of the late 1940s now is pouring more than one million 13-year-olds into our population figures each year, and by 1970 we will have some 27 million teen-agers with an expected

spending power of at least \$14 billion, according to the Mennen Co., manufacturer of teen-age products.

A look at how these youngsters spent their money in the past gives a good idea of how they most likely will spend it in the future.

The biggest expenditure (\$3.2 billion) for teen-age girls last year was for clothing, with the average girl spending \$300 on her clothes and shoes. Although they make up only 10 per cent of the female population, teen-age girls accounted for 20 per cent of the spending on clothes.

Although boys spent only an average of \$163 each on their wardrobe, their total expenditures on clothing and furnishings reached a lofty \$1.5 billion.

Boys spend heavily on automobiles. They spent more than \$200 million of their own money on cars and gas — not including money provided for this purpose by their parents.

Out of every dollar spent

by a teen-age boy last year, four cents went to the purchase price, operating expense or upkeep of his car.

Cosmetics also ranked high on the adolescent shopping list. Mennen Co. research showed that teen-age girls account for seven cents of every dollar spent in this country for grooming and cosmetic aids. Boys and girls together spend \$300 million annually on cosmetics, Mennen said.

A lion's share of the teen-age spending money goes to leisure time activities. Although they constitute 11 per cent of the population, teen-agers account for 50 per cent of movie attendance. They also support their favorite stars with their dollars, spending \$200 million on fan club activities each year.

And as any radio listener knows, popular music already has fallen under the domination of adolescents.

Teens spend money on other people too, according to the bureau of advertising. They spend about \$101 million for Mother's Day; \$68 million for Father's Day.

Aside from their own purchases the under-20 group plays an important part in the spending of others. They influence the purchase of dozens of family items — from the couch in the living room to the family car, to the soap in the bathroom.

One survey showed that 55 per cent of the teen-age girls questioned planned to exert their influence on the choice of the family's next car. Pressure to buy larger homes, or to redecorate present ones is equally strong from teen-agers.

ON OWN TIME
Chicago—(UPI)—Anton G. Jedlicka, chief coffee inspector for the armed forces, will take his coffee breaks on his own time from now on. Jedlicka, 70, a coffee buyer since 1912, resigned Sunday from the Quartermaster inspection service command here and said he still likes coffee but "a half-century is enough time for any man to work."



MY MOM SAYS—

- IF YOU WANT THE FINEST MEATS IN TOWN
Shop the Groceteria
- IF YOU WANT THE FRESHEST PRODUCE
Shop the Groceteria
- IF YOU WANT BRANDS YOU KNOW ARE GOOD
Shop the Groceteria
- IF YOU WANT FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Shop the Groceteria
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Medford's Most Popular Supermarket
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HUNT'S CATSUP

14-ounce Bottle

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LEAN GROUND BEEF

Guaranteed good or your money back

45c lb.

2 lbs. 89¢

YOUNG, TENDER

BEEF LIVER 49¢ lb

FREE!

15 \$5.00 Grocery Orders plus 25 Cakes from our own bakery... in our

TREASURE HUNT!

See Rules Below

we give **Thrifty GREEN STAMPS**

SKIPPY DOG FOOD

No. 1 cans 12 for \$1.00 Save 18c

FISH STICKS

Four Fishermen Frozen

8-oz. pkgs. 2 for 59¢ Save 27c

Frozen Strawberries

Supermarket Brand

5 pkgs. 89¢ Save 26c

SCOTT TISSUE

Extra special now at your Groceteria!

10 rolls \$1.00 Save 45c



Treasure Hunt

(Your Name)

Good For

\$5 Worth of Merchandise

Please Present at Check Stand with Proper Identification

Watch for the Yellow Treasure Hunt Cards on the Shelves at Your Groceteria!

YOU MAY BE A WINNER! JOIN THE

TREASURE HUNT

FREE 15 Grocery Orders (\$5 worth ea.)

Plus 25 Pink Champagne or German Chocolate Cakes From Our Own Bakery!

Winners names have been posted on shelves throughout our store. Names were drawn from the pages of our Jackson County telephone directory. Watch for the Yellow Treasure Hunt signs!

LAST WEEK'S LUCKY WINNERS IN THE BIG TREASURE HUNT:

\$5.00 GROCERY ORDERS:

Don E. Anderson, Coleman Creek Road
O. E. Frazier, Fern Valley Road
Margaret Williams 204 S. 1st St. Talent
Carroll W. Smith, 804 Clay St. Ashland
W. L. Moore, 943 Cherry St. Medford
John H. Bodenshtab, 754 Allen Ave. Medford
Violet Bullard, 1898 Kings Highway Medford
J. W. Trueblood, 2279 Howard Medford
Bayard M. Getchell, 28 Ashland Medford
Yancey L. Russell, Orr Drive White City
Sam J. Redding, 191 Clover Lane Medford
C. A. DeVoe, 25 Hamilton Medford
Carl M. Brophy, 264 South Modoc Medford
Lyle Heideman, 1806 Thomas Road Medford
ONE CHAMPAGNE OR GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE
Raymond C. Wyant, 3410 N. Pacific Highway, Medford
Mrs. Horace M. Doolen, 612 West 2nd St. Medford

ONE CHAMPAGNE OR GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE
Maggie E. Erskine, 614 West 13th St. Medford
Mrs. Elmer W. Donahoe, 2440 Edgemont Drive, Medford
Mrs. George Martin, 320 North Grape Medford
Dora E. Stanton, 327 West 8th St. Medford
Richard Holtzhauser, Crater Lake Hwy. Eagle Point
Haskell Kyker, 845 Chestnut Central Point
R. J. Bills, 122 North Ivy Medford
Olivia E. Winn, 940 South Ivy Medford
Charles K. Olsen, 3410 N. Pacific Hwy. Medford
E. L. McGraw, 3288 Hollywood Ave. Medford
Ivan R. Myers, 121 Manzanita Central Point
W. S. Baker, 1855 Ross Lane Medford
Robert E. Parls, 162 North First St. Central Point
Jim E. Harrigan, 413 Kenwood Ave. Medford
Chester A. Ashton, 2300 Crestbrook Road Medford
Mrs. Maxine Hammond, 1113 East Main Medford
Clarence Coulter, 1217 Maple Park Drive Medford

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At a new low price that is kind to your budget!

5 lbs. 19¢



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BANANAS

Pre-packaged by nature for use anywhere

Ideal for that after-school snack!

2 lbs. 25¢

Fancy Local ASPARAGUS

Fresh locally—You get all the flavor! 25c lb.

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\$25 to \$1500



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