



Television Actor Visits Family In Illinois Valley

Illinois Valley — When Bud Edwards of Los Angeles visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Edwards, here last month, he arranged for his associate Robert Cabel to fly up for a few days.

Cabel is a motion picture, stage and television actor and has played in the "Rawhide" TV series for the past five years. A native of Laguna, Calif., he started his career as a dancer, then went into acting.

His movie credits include "Man Behind the Gun," "Love Is a Weapon" and "Around the World in 80 Days."

Regional Roundup

by Cleve Twitchell
Mail Tribune Regional Editor

It was heartening to read the story in Sunday's Mail Tribune concerning the statement by the American Automobile association deploring what it termed "highway scare campaigns" over holiday week ends. The AAA said it felt such campaigns as the death count over each holiday week end "have no permanent value in preventing accidents" and that it is generally true "that the number of deaths recorded over a holiday week end is no greater than that recorded for any other normal week end."

We don't quite buy that last statement, as we suspect that holiday death tolls are somewhat higher than normal. But we sympathize greatly with the AAA's overall statement. We consider the holiday death counts rather pointless, for the number of persons killed on the highways on a holiday week end usually is not a great deal higher than normal, as often implied. And when one considers the increased amount of traffic on the highways over such week ends, it is "normal" that there should be a higher number of fatalities.

Another pet contention of ours, along this line, is that the driver who insists upon driving 5 miles per hour in a 20 m.p.h. zone is just as great a traffic

hazard as one who drives 90 miles per hour on a 70 m.p.h. freeway. Slowpokes, especially on crowded downtown streets, quickly create traffic jams, and traffic jams create annoyed motorists, who in turn create accidents.

No Hootenannies

There will be no hootenannies on the Britt Festival grounds in Jacksonville. Following our item last week about the informal meeting between festival board members and city councilmen, we received word that the festival board had voted not to permit use of the grounds for events other than those which are in the field of fine arts and good music. Board members hastened to add that they were not opposed to folk music, but merely wanted to maintain the Britt grounds in the atmosphere which has now been launched there by the music festival.

PAINTING COMPLETED

Talent — Painting of the exterior of the Talent Methodist church and trim on the parsonage and annex has been completed. A soft shade of green was chosen for the church.

Eagle Point Girl Passes Fourth Step In Horsemanship

First 4-H Member In Jackson County To Attain Goal

Eagle Point—Miss Laura May Noble of Eagle Point passed her fourth step in 4-H horsemanship at the 4-H horse fair held at the Jackson County Fairgrounds recently.

Laura May is the first 4-H member from Jackson County to have attained this goal and qualify for the Dad Potter Award. She will be presented a tangible award of merit upon its receipt at the county extension office here.

Less than 15 young people in the entire state have qualified for this award since its origin about ten years ago.

Named for Professor

The award itself is named for "Dad" Potter, professor emeritus in animal science at Oregon State University. Upon his retirement, Dad Potter formed a personal interest in 4-H club work, particularly in precision horsemanship.

Laura May took her test mounted on Senorita Cindy, a five year old registered pinto which she has trained herself. Cindy performed many precision executions on cues from Laura May.

In 1961, Cindy was in 10th place in the junior division and 4th place in the senior division in 1962 for the Top Ten Award for registered pinto horses in Canada and the United States.

Laura May, a senior at Eagle Point High school, is a member of the Lake Creek Rancheros. She has been in 4-H club work for eight years, having a horse project for seven years.

Laura May qualified for the state fair at Salem with a horse demonstration.

Other Eagle Point youths who qualified for the 4-H horse show at the state fair were Dale West, Desert Pegasus, showmanship; Tom Perry, Rancheros, western horsemanship; Leslie Krambeal, Desert Pegasus, English horsemanship; and Regina Krambeal, Desert Pegasus, western horsemanship.



EIGHT YEARS OF WORK—One of the most beautiful yards in Phoenix is maintained by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corey, shown above on a portion of their grounds. The Coreys started their el-

Stockmen, FS Take Field Trip

Tiller — Representatives of the Stockmen's Association and the Forest Service went on a field trip recently to try to determine the amount of grazing damage to young tree plantations.

The trip took them up Jackson and Beaver Creek roads to the Devils Knob and Wolf Prairie areas. Then down the Devils Knob road to the Zimmerman ranch where they stopped for a picnic dinner.

After dinner they drove up Tison road for a look at the tree plantations in the upper Elk Creek area.

Those participating in the survey from the Forest Service were Vondos Miller, district supervisor, of Roseburg, and John Wilson, Paul Brady, and Ira Poole from the Cow Creek District at Tiller.

Representing the Stockmen's Association were Joe Zimmerman of Drew and Paul Crume of Days Creek.

Phoenix Residents Beautify Grounds

By BERTHA HANSCOM
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Phoenix — During recent weeks, Phoenix has been in the midst of a beautification program. Residents have been encouraged to improve the appearance of their yards.

One thing that becomes apparent to almost anyone driving around town, however, is that Phoenix already has quite a number of pretty, neat yards, and for many residents the work of beautification began years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corey of 310 East Second st. have one of the most beautiful grounds in the community. They began with a weed patch eight years ago.

Greenery Everywhere

Today, lawns, flower beds, fruit trees and lawn ornaments surround their home, and their garage is practically covered with vines and flowers.

The Coreys have planted so many different kinds of flowers

that something is in bloom from early spring to late fall. They have 37 different kinds of roses alone, and three rose trees.

Torches and lights beautify the yard at night. Off in one corner there are three little chipmunks who eat peppermint stock candy and run about in their little cages. Wind chimes tinkle out a melody as the breeze sweeps across the yard.

Corey, a veteran of World War I, says he often wondered what it would be like to live the life of Riley. Now he knows, because he lives it every day.

Keeping up a yard such as his involves plenty of hard work, he said, but being able to enjoy the fruits of his labors makes it worthwhile.

PEP CLUB MEETS

Phoenix — The Phoenix High school PEP club met recently to discuss changes in costume and make plans for the school homecoming game, to take place in the last part of September.

Square Dance Stated At Derby School

Derby — A benefit square dance will be held at the Derby school on the Butte Falls highway Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Caller Bob Glather will be on hand, and other callers in the valley are invited to attend also.

The proceeds will go to the family of the late E. L. "Stub" Bean, a former square dance caller in the valley.

Those attending are advised to bring finger food potluck.

WINS RIBBON

Talent — Mrs. Ed Switzer of Gibson st. took a second place ribbon at the Josephine County fair for her embroidered quilt showing all breeds of cats. She then sent a quilt depicting legal game birds to the Oregon State fair.

I Came Back from a Stroke!



By JAMES WINCHESTER

This victim of the nation's third largest killer tells what science—and family—can do to return an invalid to a normal life.

Read the absorbing personal story of his attack, his treatment and his return to normal life in the

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NEW STREET IN PHOENIX—Work is progressing on an extension of Rose st. in Phoenix. When completed, it will extend from First to Elm st., connecting with the existing Rose st. on the north end and A st. on the south.

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