

GRANGE BOOTH — Jackson county was again well represented at the Oregon State Fair this year by a booth (above) set up under the direction of a committee from the Jackson County Pomona Grange. Delmar Smith, chairman, reported that 562 man hours of work were donated in setting up and manning the booth and that 3600 miles were traveled in hauling the 4200 pounds of produce used to Salem. Theme of the booth was "Our Pot of Gold." The gold was represented by peaches, pears and grapes, and there was an appropriate rainbow in the background. Other produce displayed included

plums, apples, quince, corn, oats, barley, alfalfa, beets, grass seeds, pumpkins, melons, peppers, tomatoes, potatoes, onions and squash. The booth placed in the top 10 and the quality of the produce drew wide comment. Also drawing interest nearby was a miniature model 3-stamp mill furnished by Bob Cook of Gold Hill where milling quartz was demonstrated. The booth also received state-wide publicity in the Grange Bulletin. In addition to the booth, Jackson county individuals won 87 ribbons showing line produce and a total of \$230.

PET TALK

By M. I. L.

BIRD SANCTUARIES

With all the parks, large and small, being planned or already added to the Medford area, has anyone thought of making some of them into places of refuge and protection for the birds?

A bevy of wild birds in a park can be as decorative as the prettiest flower and bring color and life to a gray and slumbering winter landscape. They give so much for so little. But if you would have wild birds with you permanently you must offer them a little hospitality and protection.

Plant trees, shrubs and flowers that especially attract birds. There is a long list to choose from — white and purple mulberry, alder, holly, heather, mountain ash, privet, cotoneasters and many others. These would also provide protection from winter winds and storms.

Bird houses and feeders could be erected. There are many types of ready-made feeders, also, they are not difficult to construct. Old harrow disks with center hole covered with fine screen, put on rustic cedar or redwood posts — high enough to be out of reach of cats and children, are inexpensive and satisfactory. It is terribly important that a feeder be safe. Garden clubs could cooperate with suggestions and supervision.

These parks, city-owned, should be fairly safe from boys with guns, slingshots, etc., especially if Bob Cook of Gold Hill, who is in the vicinity kept a watchful eye. Police department could issue warnings.

On the other hand, children could become interested in bird-watching and feeding under proper guidance. The mind of the child is eager to respond to the wonderful environment that nature maintains between plant and bird life — so, these small city parks could become perfect places to instill desirable patterns of behavior and produce in the child's mind a feeling of reverent respect for the laws that govern all life.

Since some of these parks are used for family picnics — scraps such as crumbled pie crusts, toast and bread crumbs, cut-up raisins, meat scraps, peanut butter are all delicacies for birds and could be left on the feeders. It could soon become an enjoyable habit.

Winter is fast approaching, so each of us should give a thought to a little refuge in our own yards — or, even on a window sill. Birds like an amazing assortment of foods. Suet heads the list and is a cold weather "must."

There are excellent wild bird food mixtures, chick scratch, yellow corn meal mixed with any left-over fat, overripe fruit such as bananas, grapefruit and orange halves, any of which tempts some bird. Have fresh water available all year. A few drops of glycerin in it are harmless and help prevent it from freezing.

Illustrated Talk Set on Australia

Medford's first arm chair cruise will start at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, at the Medford High school auditorium.

Nicol Smith, famous lecturer, explorer and photographer, will speak on Australia. His color motion pictures will show his 20,000 mile trip by airplane and auto through Australia.

During World War II Smith served as OSS agent in Thailand and Vichy, France. He was the first person to explore and photograph the remote interior of the island of Hainan and the first to make a round trip over the Burma Road in the rainy season.

He is the author of five books, the most recent of which is "Golden Doorway to Tibet." Tickets are available at Swen's or at the Medford High school auditorium the night of the performance.

Goldwater Would Be 'Strong Runner'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall believes it is becoming "obvious that the hearts of the GOP belong" to Sen. Barry Goldwater who "will be a strong runner" for the 1964 presidential nomination.

The soft-spoken but emphatic Udall told a news conference last night at the Western States Democratic Conference that the Arizona Republican is the only GOP leader "with strong, passionate appeal among the rank and file" party members.

"It would be an historic campaign," he mused. "Perhaps, the issues involved make for a campaign which we should have once in each generation."

Udall declined to describe Goldwater as a "trigger happy" thinker. But, he contended he lacks "sensitivity."

"He doesn't have the delicate decision-making qualities that the presidency demands," claimed Udall. "Like the delicacy which the President used in the Cuban crisis."

Training Course Being Planned

A training course for all city chairmen and vice chairmen of the Heart Sunday drive has been planned by Mrs. Earl B. Bigelow, Jackson County Heart Fund Chairman for 1964.

The meeting will be held at the American Legion Memorial building, 404 Walnut st., Medford, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Gordon R. Bradley, state program consultant for the Oregon Heart association, will conduct the course. He will show a short educational film. Appointments of city chairmen will be announced and they in turn will introduce assistants they have appointed for the drive.

POLICEMAN DIES — OREGON, Maine (UPI) — A University of Maine campus policeman died Friday night of a heart attack after fighting, chasing and arresting a youth who allegedly was drinking beer outside a football weekend dance on the campus.

Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS

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Caracara Named Himself

When He Opened His Beak

John James Audubon, 150 years ago, explored what was then a vast American wilderness, and painted, as he saw them, nearly all birds residing on the North American continent. In the year 1826 he published in London his beautifully illustrated "Birds of America," describing over a thousand species. One bird in particular, the "caracara," is known by no other name than Audubon's Caracara.

Audubon admitted this bird named itself by its peculiar cry, and when we pronounce the name we imitate the call. Audubon was fascinated by this long-legged bird, whose long legs, adapted for running, strong talons, and fierce expression, intrigued the student, who was later recognized by having the bird named for him.

Mostly Unseen

Although this large, hawk-like bird is relatively common in many sections of the southeastern states, it is mostly unknown and unseen. Even when observed it is usually mistaken for a streamlined hawk, which of course he does resemble. He also resembles the eagle in some respects, as well as the falcon, to all of which he is related.

Obviously the caracara is a bird of prey, with a strong, slightly hooked, yellow bill, particularly adapted to tearing flesh. In some sections of its range the bird is considered a scavenger. The general body color is brown, shading to black on the head. The head is adorned with a clump of stiff feathers that can be erected, and forms a sort of crest.

Tropical Bird

Like all the members of falcon family, the caracara looks fierce, as well as majestic and regal, and always with a wild, unfamilar look in the eyes. The large, powerful wings indicate a creature capable of soaring to dizzy heights. Like the vulture and the buzzard, he spends much time soaring in wide circles, on stiffed wings.

Audubon's caracara is considered a tropical bird, very common in many sections of South America, Mexico and Florida. When at rest, the caracara has the peculiar habit of throwing the head back until it rests on the shoulders, and at such times may utter its raucous call.

Long Legs

The caracara's appearance becomes radically unhawk-like when the observer notices the long legs, which are abnormally long and adapted to rapid running. The reason for this becomes apparent when we observe the bird's feeding, for its favorite food is small turtles. At times the bird has been known to steal fish from pelicans, especially when the pelican happens to catch a fish a little too big to eat.

Like the eagle and the osprey, the caracara nests during the winter months: a cabbage palm is one of the bird's favorite nesting sites. Perhaps out of respect to the buzzard, and the eagle, the Audubon's caracara never goes near a cypress swamp; he prefers the open prairies, perhaps they resemble somewhat the lands of South America where its ancestors have lived so long, and so free.

Grants Pass High

Has 1,502 Students

GRANTS PASS — A record number of 1,502 students were registered at Grants Pass High school as the first week of classes ended.

This was 100 more than were registered at this time last year, when the first of the "post-war bulge" moved into high school. This year's entering sophomore class is slightly lower than last year's record - breaking 563. There are 530 juniors and 427 seniors, compared with last year's figures of 442 and 397, respectively. Also enrolled this year are six post-graduate students.

Enrollments at the city's junior high and elementary schools showed only a slight increase over last year's levels.

A total of 990 are registered at the city's two junior high schools, an increase of 36 students, mostly at North Junior High. The city district's six elementary schools had a total of 2,104 students on opening day, compared with 2,069 last year.

Tax Program Will Be Discussed Here

The referral of the state tax bill and the activities of the 1962 legislative session will be explained by Rep. Edward Branchfield (R-Medford) at the Medford meeting of the Business Management association at 7 p.m. in the Hotel Medford.

Branchfield has served on the Medford school board, is active in civic affairs, is a member of the First Methodist church, Medford.

A question and answer period will follow the talk. Branchfield is a member of the Medford legal firm of Roberts, Kelington, Branchfield and Helferman.

Liz, Burton Turn Up In Paris

PARIS (UPI)—Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, taking the long way to Mexico, turned up in Paris Saturday.

Taylor checked into a Paris hotel after arriving from Switzerland, but were not available for comment on why they came here. They went to the Swiss town of Gstaad last week from London, after telling friends they were going straight to Mexico.

Bounds Plans Riding Courses At Ashland Stable

ASHLAND — The 4,000-acre ranch owned by Rene L. Bounds has long been a horseman's paradise with its trails through the hills and mountains east of Ashland.

Beginning this week it will be the setting for an extensive program planned especially for children and young adults.

Bounds has announced that at his Cascade Riding Stables on Emigrant rd. horsemanship will be taught on a year-round schedule of three-month courses. Classes will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. each weekday and will be divided into age groups of 10 each. College students and adults may also take instruction at times best suited to their convenience.

Popular With Tourists

During the summer months the Bounds' stables have been popular with tourists and Shakespeare Festival visitors as well as with local riders who have explored the shores of lakes and streams on the property. Pack trips have been a feature as well as overnight camping and hayrides and barbecues.

Student riders completing each course will be given trips into the mountains and after the second six months will have a two-day trip to Hyatt lake. Friday nights are set aside for parties and Saturday will be open for special rides.

Information sheets have been distributed in all the Ashland schools telling of the program and giving the cost and transportation schedule. It is planned that a bus will pick up the young horsemen at each school.

Bounds made it clear that riders may take lessons with their own or his horses. Additional information may be obtained at 2399 Emigrant rd., telephone 482-0977.

6 Teenagers Die In Indiana Crash

LOWELL, Ind. (UPI) — Six teenagers, including the son of the Lowell, Ind., police chief, were killed late Friday night in a grinding head-on collision of two cars near here.

Authorities said three of the youths died en route to Methodist Hospital in Gary. The others were killed outright.

Gerald Griesmer, 15, son of Police Chief Robert Griesmer, was among the three killed outright in the crash at the intersection of Indiana 2 and 35 three miles east of here.

The Lake County sheriff's office said Griesmer and four companions had just left a farm near here where they attended a post-football game party when their car rammed into another.

Also killed were Gwen Staack, 16; Cedar Lake; Leonard Auggen, 16; Robert Felder, 17, and Lewis Belschaw, 17, all of Lowell, and Carole Jean Wilson, 18, Belton, the lone occupant of the other car.

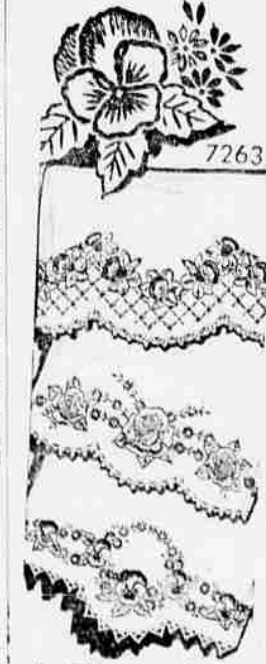
BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — A car rammed into a group of Louisiana State university students pushing a stalled auto near the campus Friday night, killing five of them and injuring at least six other persons.



The Y.M.C.A. Program Is Designed For You & Your Family!

ADULT PHYSICAL EDUCATION		WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES		YOUTH PHYSICAL PROGRAM	
Women's Slim and Tone Group	Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30-12:00	Women's Night	Thursday, 7:00-9:30	CLASS SESSIONS (run for approximately 7 weeks. Register before starting date. Registration fee is 50¢. Sept. 16 to Nov. 4 to Dec. 20; Jan. 6 to Feb. 29; March 2 to April 18; April 20 to June 4.	
Women's Volley Ball	Tues. & Thurs. Nights, 7:30-8:30	Men's Volley Ball	Mon., Wed., Fri., Noon-1:30	INSTRUCTION — BOYS	
Women's Volley Ball	Thurs. Nights, 7:30-8:30	Judo	Tues. & Thurs. Nights, 7:30-8:30	Tadpole (Beginners)	
Women's Swim Instruction	Tues. & Thurs. Night 7:30-8:30	Morning Swimming Instruction	Wed., 10:00	Flounder (Advanced Beginner)	
(These classes are tentative. If more than 12 students register, they will be regularly scheduled.)		(This will be individual instruction)		Minnow (Low Intermediate)	
MEN'S ACTIVITIES		MEN'S ACTIVITIES		Fish (Intermediate)	
Adult Evening Swim	Tues., 8:30-9:30	Men's Gym, Volley Ball	Mon., 7:30-9:30	Flying Fish and Shark	
Men's Judo	Tues. & Thurs. Nights, 7:30-8:30	Men's Judo	Tues. & Thurs. Nights, 7:30-8:30	INSTRUCTION — GIRLS	
Men's Volley Ball	Mon., Wed., Fri., Noon-1:30	Weight Lifting	Daily, except when classes are scheduled	Tadpole (Beginners)	
Men's Conditioning Class	Tues. & Thurs. P.M. 5:30-7:00	Men's Conditioning Class	Mon., Wed., Fri., Noon	Flounder (Advanced Beginner)	
Men's Open Daily	Except during women's or children's class schedules	Men's Open Daily	Except during women's or children's class schedules	Minnow (Low Intermediate)	
The conditioning classes are designed to teach you new skills while you are getting in condition.		Handball Court		Fish (Intermediate)	
Available daily 9:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. (Except Thursday nights). Reservations can be made 24 hours in advance.		Family Night		Flying Fish and Shark	
Friday, Gym 7:00, Pool 7:00		Special classes, contests, and tournaments to be announced.		SWIM TEAM — Starting Date To Be Announced	
HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR HIGH		H. S. Boys Gym, Wed. Night, 6:30-9:00		Monday through Friday	
H. S. Boys & Girls Open Swim, Wed., 7:30-8:30		Gym, Wed. and Fri., 3:00-5:00		Life Saving, Diving, Scuba, other classes to be announced.	
J. H. Boys Gym, Mon., 3:00-5:00		High School and Jr. High School leagues will be scheduled. Check with Physical Activities Director for times and dates.		INSTRUCTION — TINY TOTS	
A PAYMENT PLAN TO FIT YOUR BUDGET		1. Full Cash Payment		(Boys and Girls — 5, 6, and 7)	
2. Family Plan		a) 1/3 down payment, in 30 days, and the balance in 30 days.		Beginner Tadpole	
3. Individuals, Men and Women		b) \$9.00 down payment and 5 monthly payments of \$9.00.		Advanced Beginner Flounders	
4. All special program fees will be paid in full, or on a monthly payment plan set up with the Membership Secretary, if such a need is evident.		c) \$20.00 payment for family privileges during one program quarter in General Athletics.		Intermediate Minnow	
All payment plans must be kept up to date by making payments on time each month; overdue payments will cause the cancellation of program privileges until the payment is made, or until arrangements to pay are discussed with the Y.M.C.A. Membership Secretary.		5. All special program fees will be paid in full, or on a monthly payment plan set up with the Membership Secretary, if such a need is evident.		OPEN SWIMS — YOUTH	
BOYS AND GIRLS: Tuesday		BOYS AND GIRLS: Thursday		BOYS AND GIRLS: Tuesday	
ALL YOUTH: Open Swim — Friday		ALL YOUTH: Open Swim — Saturday		ALL MEMBER: Swim — Saturday	
ALL MEMBER: Swim — Saturday		YOUTH SATURDAY SPECIAL		3rd and 4th Grade Boys	
Gym, 10:30 to 11:30; Pool, 11:30 to 12:15		5th and 6th Grade Boys		Gym, 11:30 to 12:15; Pool, 12:15 to 1:00	
Gym, 12:15 to 1:00; Pool, 1:00 to 1:45		The Saturday program covers Basketball, Volleyball, Judo, Wrestling, Trampoline, Tumble, Group Games, and other activities outlined for physical fitness. Each program will be tailored for the age and sex of the group.		SPECIAL PROGRAMS TO BE ANNOUNCED	
Wrestling in October, Judo in October, Trampoline and Jumbling. There also will be a basketball league schedule. For further information on these programs, please check with the Physical Fitness Activities Director.		INDIAN GUIDES (SON AND DAD)		BOYS' GYM (TRAMPOLINE)	

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MEMBERSHIP
Y.M.C.A. Membership dues are an annual voluntary amount which strengthens the work of the Association. Program fees are separate and based on the cost of the activity. A person must become a member of the association before becoming active in any of the programs.

PROGRAM FEES — GEN. ATHLETIC

Young Men (18-25)	25.00
Men	15.00
Women	15.00
Family Plan	25.00
Annual	10.00
Youth Swim Classes	10.00

SPECIAL PROGRAM FEES

Bridge Lessons (12 lessons)	12.00
Indian Guides (father and son)	4.00
Adult Swim Classes (12 lessons)	5.00
Youth Club	5.00
Men's Volley Ball League	15.00
Men's Basketball	15.00
Scuba Instruction (8 lessons)	15.00

SCHOLARSHIPS
Use boy or girl, regardless of race, in religious, athletic or lack of funds. Any boy or girl may apply for a working scholarship. Application may be made at the Y.M.C.A. office.

STAFF
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Business Secretary
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A UNITED CRUSADE AGENCY

To some, THE YMCA STORY is a story of a man, a place, a place to belong to, a group — a place to make friends, a place to be forgotten, a place to experience, a place to be a cause to which they devote much time and energy in order to make this world a more friendly place.

The Y.M.C.A. actually is a fellowship of persons united by the idea that this world a more livable would be a common interest. It started into living action through the work of which Jesus Christ has belonged to the world if translated.

Locality have belonging to the Y.M.C.A. in each room as tools to allow members to put into practice the principles of Jesus, and club buildings, camps, lodges, and club rooms — all an adventure in cooperative effort. The Board of Directors who employ a staff to help them operate their programs and plan what will happen with the tools at hand.

The idea of uniting one's efforts with those of other people with common interests is the basis of membership. It carries with it the requirement of making a voluntary contribution to the annual cost of operation called "Membership Dues."

Program fees are based on the cost of certain programs for a definite period of time and are paid accordingly.

The Y.M.C.A. reaches its greatest effectiveness when its greater number of members accept responsibility for accomplishing the purpose of the Y.M.C.A.

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