

Two Ashland Youths Receive Red Cross Award of Merit



RECEIVE AWARDS — Leonard Wallach (at left), Portland, presents awards to Dan Lewis, sophomore at Southern Oregon college, and John Reid Jr., senior at Ashland High school, at a Red Cross board meeting. It is the highest award offered by the Red Cross Safety Services, the award of merit.

Two Ashland boys, Dan Lewis, sophomore from Southern Oregon college, and John Reid Jr., a student at Ashland High school, were honored Thursday noon at the monthly board of directors meeting of the Jackson County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Streeter Elected Association Head

C. E. Streeter of Ashland was elected president of the Southern Oregon Photographic association at the October meeting of the organization held in the Red Cross building.

Other officers elected were Howard Lind, Medford, vice president; June Hoeft, Medford, secretary, and Lawrence Kuttner, Talent, treasurer.

James Simonsen, Medford, Mrs. Howard Lind, Medford, Gerald Wollam, Rogue Valley Manor, and Mrs. C. E. Streeter, Ashland, were named to the board of directors.

Plans for a banquet Dec. 2 at Kim's restaurant were reported by Mrs. Martin Johnson, Central Point, chairman. She asked that persons wishing to make reservations contact a member of the committee, composed of Mrs. Mildred Nelson, Medford, Lloyd Smylie, Medford, and Mrs. J. R. Wilson, Central Point.

The Southern Oregon Photographic association construction pictures are now on display in the Public Library of Medford and Jackson County.

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This is a national award and only about 15 are presented annually throughout the United States. It is given to persons who, in saving or attempting to save the life of another person, perform a first aid or life-saving act that is judged meritorious.

Responsible for Rescue

The two boys were responsible for rescuing Jerry Chambers, 20, Junction City, from Emigrant lake last June while they were participating in a small craft class there as part of the Red Cross Youth Aquatic school.

Chambers, not a student of the school, was in the bouyed-off swimming area of the lake when he stepped off into a hole, panicked and submerged. Efforts of a friend, Jim Thomas, to effect a rescue were futile, and Thomas finally had to be pulled to safety by Mrs. Barbary McNeal Austin, Ashland, who happened to be on shore.

Mrs. Austin sounded the alarm for help after she assisted Thomas ashore and turned to discover that Chambers had disappeared from sight.

Converges on Scene

The boating class, 44 strong, converged on the scene and began a massive underwater search in water of 15-foot depth. The near-lifeless body of Chambers was located and pulled from the bottom of the lake by Reid, Lewis, who was responsible for getting the search organized, carried the unconscious Chambers close to shore where mouth to mouth artificial respiration was started immediately.

Chambers was revived, treated for shock and then removed by ambulance to the Ashland Community hospital where he recovered completely. The attending physician credited Chamber's recovery to the quick and deft actions of the boys.

Chapter Commended

Wallach commended Jackson County Chapter for its outstanding work in organizing and conducting the Youth Aquatic course in Ashland each June. He paid special tribute to Mrs. Roy Wilkes, water safety chairman and director of the school since its inception two years ago, and all of the volunteers who have worked on the pilot program, the only one of its kind in the United States.

He pointed out that such a program is a credit to a community which supports it through their contributions to United Fund and in the finest tradition of what Red Cross has been trying to get across since 1863 when Henri Dunant founded the Red Cross.

Benefits to youngsters and a community from such a program are unlimited. Red Cross officials noted. It is a known fact that at least four lives have been saved as a result of the training these young people have received at the school.

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On the Air

By ELEANOR WIESE

Boxing fans who have sadly witnessed the degeneration of boxing from a sport of some skill to something resembling inhuman beating will be interested in Jack Dempsey's explanation of the six positive steps he believes can help restore boxing to its former status.

The former world heavyweight boxing champion is special guest on "Boxing—the Final Round," a radio documentary at 3 p.m. today on KBOY-AM and FM.

The thirty-minute study of the status of boxing in the United States is based on Dempsey's article, "The Boxing Mess—and What To Do About It," appearing in the October issue of the Reader's Digest.

Also appearing on the program will be Abe J. Greene, commissioner of the World Boxing association, and John Bonomi, former chief investigator of the Kefauver committee. Bobby Gleason, New York gymnasium owner and fight promoter talks about his 50-odd years in the business; Dr. Ernst Joki, a leading authority of sports medicine in the United States, delivers some startling and revealing statistics about brain damage to boxers; and Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York will discuss the measures Washington lawmakers are considering to help boxing.

This is one of the monthly "All America Wants To Know" series produced as a public service by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge in association with The Reader's Digest. These programs are consistently well done, being interesting as well as informative—well worth giving the radio dial a whirl.

THE CATHOLIC HOUR, 10:30 a.m. Sunday KMED-TV. "The Friends of My Youth," first of three parts. Though the treatment is light-hearted and zany, the theme of the play is serious; the breakdown of values in family and community life in America over the past 60 years.

DISCOVERY, 12:30 p.m. Sunday KMED-TV. "The Vogue of Christopher Columbus." Discovery cameras went to Spain to recreate as closely as possible the Columbus story, traveling from the monastery at La Rabida, where the navigator lived for six years preparing for his trip, to San Salvador and the channel through which Columbus guided his three ships.

JUDY GARLAND, 9 p.m. Sunday KBES-TV. Singer Lena Horne and British comedian Terry-Thomas are special guests.

SHOW OF THE WEEK, 10 p.m. Sunday KMED-TV. A near-perfect jewel theft is the subject of a tense melodrama starring Walter Matthau, Shirley Knight and Claude Rains.

WAGON TRAIN, 7 p.m. Monday KBES-TV. Broadway star Carol Lawrence portrays a lovely Chinese princess, Mei Ling, who rules a hidden agricultural empire guarded by Oriental men-at-arms and worked by slaves.

YOUTH POWER, 7:30 p.m. Monday KMED-TV. William Ruck, scholarship chairman at Medford Senior High, and Angus Duncan, Medford senior and son of Congressman Robert B. Duncan, join regular panelists in a discussion of the broader base for scholarship selection and Medford's outstanding record of 18 per cent of graduating seniors receiving scholarships.

RED SKELTON, 8 p.m. Tuesday KBES-TV. Red's guest is singer Rosemary Clooney.

TENNESSEE TUXEDO, 5 p.m. Wednesday KBES-TV. A new cartoon character makes his debut—Tennessee Tuxedo, a sarcastic Penguin.

ELEVENTH HOUR, 10 p.m. Wednesday KMED-TV. A married couple seek psychiatric aid when they realize that the man's mother is suffering from senile psychosis. Ann Harding joins series star Ralph Bellamy.

FOCAL POINT, 9:30 a.m. Friday KMED-TV. "Religion in the News," popular weekly feature with Father John Hg. Pastor Charles MacDonald and the Rev. Robert Toll discussing current events and their religious significance.

ROUTE 66, 8:30 p.m. Friday KBES-TV. A comedy for a change with Tammy Grimes portraying an ambitious lady acoustical engineer. Tod manages to divert her from her work.

BOB HOPE THEATRE, 8:30 p.m. Friday KMED-TV. Eleanor Parker, Jeff Hunter and Neville Brand star in "Seven Miles of Bad Road," a drama about a hitchhiker who courts trouble when he lingers too long in a sullen Southern tobacco town, and becomes more than a passing fancy to the wife of the town sheriff.

EXPLORING, noon Saturday KMED-TV. The real-life legend of Johnny Appleseed will be told by Dan Blocker; explanations of seed planting; cycle of tree growth; study of American Indian. The Ritts Puppets and the American folk dancers perform.

PREVIEW: WINTER OLYMPICS, 4 p.m. Saturday KBES-TV. Previews of entrants and events of the Winter Olympic Games to be held next year at Innsbruck, Austria.

Orientation Class For Volunteers at Domiciliary Set

WHITE CITY — An orientation and indoctrination course for volunteer workers will be held at the Veterans Administration Domiciliary Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the station theater.

The orientation is open to all men and women in the Rogue valley interested in participating in the Veterans Administration Voluntary Service program.

A healthful and normal association of member residents with people of the local community is desired and developed through the provisions of community volunteer workers participating in the station programs, and members participating in the community life for enhancement of morale and well being, according to Director James A. Hurson.

Opportunities Afforded

Opportunities will be afforded organizations and individuals to participate in appropriate aspects of the VA Voluntary Service. Equal opportunities commensurate with VA needs will be provided all organizations to participate under their own identity in accordance with their volunteer resources.

The orientation course will present basic and practical information about the domiciliary and the volunteer program. There is real and continuous need for volunteer assistance in the VA Domiciliary program, officials have said.

The disabled veteran needs the suggestion of home, thoughtful encouragement and the knowledge of remembrance that can be brought into his life only by volunteer workers.

The VA service at White City using volunteer assistance include the library, recreation, nursing, chaplaincy, manual arts therapy, corrective therapy, personal services and social work services. Additional information may be obtained by calling Extension 41, 826-2111.

Pfeifer Promoted to First Lieutenant

Lt. Col. John F. Rush commander, second battalion, 41st regiment (BCT), has announced the promotion of Jack D. Pfeifer, Medford, training officer, Company E, to first lieutenant.

Lieutenant Pfeifer, a graduate of Oregon State university, is a teacher at McLaughlin Junior High school. Pfeifer is one of the first enlisted men in this area to acquire officer status, according to Lieutenant Colonel Rush.

Officers Elected At Rogue River

ROGUE RIVER — The seventh and eighth grade student body of Rogue River Elementary school recently elected officers for the new school year.

They are Donnie Demick, president; Steve Strickland, vice president; Elizabeth Tate, secretary; Sue Morrow, treasurer; and Jess Schelstrom, sergeant at arms.

Representatives to serve on the student council are Jack LeRay, Danny Ford, Andy Sandeen, and Jack Henderson.

Vicky Bennett was elected yell queen for the year, and cheer leaders named are Sue Morrow, Carolyn Cole, Nickki Moore and Janell Hatch.

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"IT WOULD BE BAD ENOUGH TO VOTE 'NO' ON OCTOBER 15..."

"It would be bad enough to vote 'no' on October 15 and thereby turn thousands of students away from colleges and destroy their once-in-a-lifetime chance for an education; to short-change about 412,655 students by cheapening their education in our high schools, junior high schools and grade schools..."

BUT
... can we conscientiously turn away men, women and children who need welfare assistance (food, clothing, medical care)? Can we tell the courts to stop sending men and women for commitment to our mental or correctional institutions because we are not willing to bear the costs?"

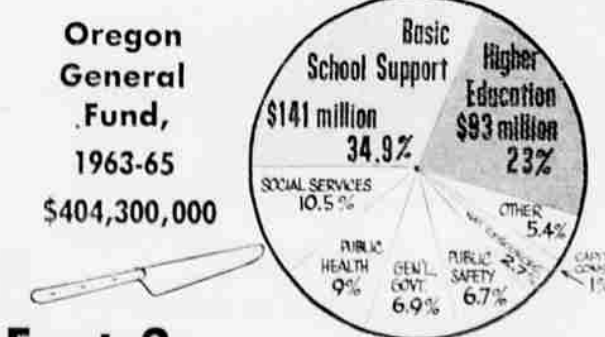
WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

Fact 1 — If Measure 1 is defeated, up to \$60,000,000 in income will be eliminated from the 1963-65 General Fund budget of the state. There has been much confused and confusing talk about making up the difference through painless "trimming." *The fact is that every one of the following state agencies could be COMPLETELY ABOLISHED* without balancing the budget:

- ALL General Government Agencies—Legislature... supreme court... public defender... circuit courts... district courts... tax court... board of census... Treatment of Sexually Dangerous Persons program... district attorneys... entire Executive Department... Departments of Finance and Administration, Planning and Development, and Justice... secretary of state... tax commission... state treasurer... ALL other miscellaneous general government appropriations.
- ALL General Fund appropriations for Commerce and Labor—Corporation, Insurance and Real Estate departments... bureau of labor... Labor Management Relations board.
- ALL General Fund appropriations for Natural Resources and Transportation—Departments of Agriculture, Forestry, and Natural Resources... state engineer... fish commission... soil conservation committee... water resources board... Rogue River Coordination board.
- PLUS release of all inmates from Hillcrest, MacLaren, the Correctional Institution and the Penitentiary.

It is a FACT that abolishment of every one of the above would still leave more than \$6,000,000 to be cut from the budget if Measure 1 is defeated!

Fact 2 — Despite the publicly repeated claim by those leading the campaign against Measure 1 that they do not intend to hurt education, the fact is that if Measure 1 is defeated, the big cuts will have to come from education and essential social services. Where else can you slice the pie for \$60,000,000?



Fact 3 — If Measure 1 is defeated, the entire state of Oregon will suffer in the long run. But the most immediate burden will be borne by those least able to defend themselves. Most immediately affected will be those under 21 and those over 65—the two age groups that account for most of Oregon's population increase since 1950.

This summation of the issues in Tuesday's special election was made by a study committee appointed by the highly respected Metropolitan Civic Club of Eugene. After careful study of all the facts, the committee's 20-page report *unanimously* recommended active support of a "YES" vote on Measure 1!

Fact 4 — The elderly and those most in need of help and restitution as self-supporting citizens will be the victims, along with society, of massive cuts in state social services including welfare.

Fact 5 — Oregon's colleges and universities have no alternative sources of income available to them. Any cuts now must be made up by increasing tuition and reducing the number of students admitted—at a time when record numbers are seeking admission! The State Board of Higher Education has emphatically stated that its responsibility lies in admitting to the colleges and universities under its control only that number of students it can serve *adequately*.

Fact 6 — Any reduction in the State Basic School Support Fund, which accounts for 35% of the total General Fund and offsets local property taxes, must be made up in one of two ways: Either the educational standards in our public elementary and high schools are *deliberately* lowered, making 400,000 Oregon children the victims of a political maneuver, OR local property taxes must be increased to make up the difference! There is *no* other alternative if Measure 1 is defeated.

Fact 7 — Defeat of Measure 1 on Tuesday would, in the words of Governor Hatfield, "set the entire state back 20 years." The Oregon AFL-CIO agrees. Associated Oregon Industries, Inc. agrees. So do the Oregon State Grange... the Farm Bureau Federation... Oregon's leading newspapers... Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers... Oregon School Boards Association... Oregon Education Association... the state chairmen of *both* the Democratic and Republican parties... and citizens in all walks of life, from all parts of Oregon, who have studied the facts.

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 1! SAY 'NO' TO CHAOS AND CONFUSION IN OREGON!

Citizens Committee for a YES Vote on Measure 1
Mrs. Stephen Turel, 1635 S.E. 21st Ave., Portland, chairman