



**THE FIRST WATER SAFETY AIDES** trained in Klamath County have finished their course of instruction in the spring swimming program at KUHS natatorium. Aides include, back row, Bill Hamblin, Don Smith, John Frei, Theresa Bruner, Jan Kenyon and front row, Jeanne Condrey, Mary Ann Munson and Linda Williams.

## Civic Groups Combine To Train Water Safety Aides

The first class of Water Safety Aides to be trained in Klamath County has just finished the course of instruction in the spring swimming program at the Klamath Union High School Natatorium.

Water Safety Aides, water safety instructors, Senior and Junior Life Saving certificates were presented Wednesday evening to qualified persons.

These water safety instruction courses are offered each year through the cooperation of the American Red Cross, the public schools, YMCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and recreation department. Courses offer training for junior lifesaving, senior lifesaving, water safety instructors, water safety aides, under the American Red Cross aquatic program.

The new Water Safety Aides program, instituted this year, trains swimmers from the ages of 14 to 18 to assist water safety instructors and to assist in other phases of swimming operations.

Several aides trained in this recent course are now assisting in the beginners' swim programs at the KUHS natatorium. This summer, Water Safety Aides trained in this program will assist in the operation of the new Klamath Falls Municipal Pool, the Malin Pool and at boys' and girls' camps.

The following groups of students were certified:

Water Safety Aides: Theresa Bruner, Jeanne Condrey, Bill Hamblin, John Frei, Ray Johnson, Jan Kenyon, Mary Ann Munson, Jackie Murphy, Alan Myer, Don Smith, Linda Williams, Lavon Travis.

Water safety instructors: Ralph Bilyeu, Harmony Jones, Prince Koberg, Robert McVey, Charles Santo, Richard Vaillancour, Martin Lougee, all of Klamath Falls; Frank Hale, Arlie Mae Johnson, Frances Kolkow, all of Malin; Miriam Potucek, Langell Valley.

Senior life saving: Theresa Bruner, John Frei, Carrie Heibronner, Jan Kenyon, Mariah Malen, Frank Boardman, Sherrill Snell, Wesley Sine, Don Smith, Lavon Travis, Linda Williams, Jackie Murphy, Ralph Bilyeu, Robert McVey, Prince Koberg, Nancy Pruitt, Harmony Jones.

Junior life saving: Darlene Brophy, Rosemarie Bruner, Emilee McNoise, Bobby Potucek, Lois Robertson, Marla Weed, Robert Sari Jr.

May Myers, local American Red Cross aquatic chairman; Ella Redkey, Martin Lougee, Charles Santo and Prince Koberg have been the supervisors in charge of instruction.

## Mexico Prepares For May Day

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Heeding reports of possible trouble on May Day, the government today prohibited all plane flights over the city from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The measure is aimed at private planes which might drop subversive handbills. However, the prohibition applies to all flights, commercial as well as private.

### TREATY

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China Thursday announced the signing of a trade and non-aggression treaty with India governing relations between the big sub-continent and Red-occupied Tibet, its northern neighbor.

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## Mississippi Holds Grimly To Segregation Program

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi's program to equalize Negro and white schools faced a legal but shaky future today, with the U. S. Supreme Court holding the trump cards.

The legislature put the final reluctant touches to the program yesterday, still fearing the high court may abolish segregation.

In the same breath, the Legislature set up a committee of "who's who" in Mississippi government to find ways to dodge any decision outlawing segregation.

Segregation in public schools will be maintained, the Legislature insisted, whatever the Supreme Court rules on five segregation cases before it.

The House months ago resolved to resist co-mingling of races by "every lawful means" in this state, where whites have only a slim numerical advantage over Negroes.

Fear of the pending Supreme Court decision influenced six months of legislative work and

forced equalization advocates to settle for a compromise one-year trial run at a reduced cost of 34 million dollars. The original program was estimated to cost 43 million a year. The state's normal school budget would be 25 million.

Many legislators feared segregation would be outlawed and argued the Legislature should take steps to protect Mississippi's traditional system. Strongly suggested was abolishing public schools and setting up private, segregated schools

with the state paying tuition fees, similar to the South Carolina and Georgia plans.

Whatever the decision, legislators will return for a special session within one year.

If segregation is upheld under the "separate but equal" doctrine, the Legislature will consider extending the program and pushing it up to original plans. If the court outlaws segregation, the session will seek ways to sidestep the decision.

The weakened school program will equalize teachers' salaries between the races and make a start on equalizing transportation.

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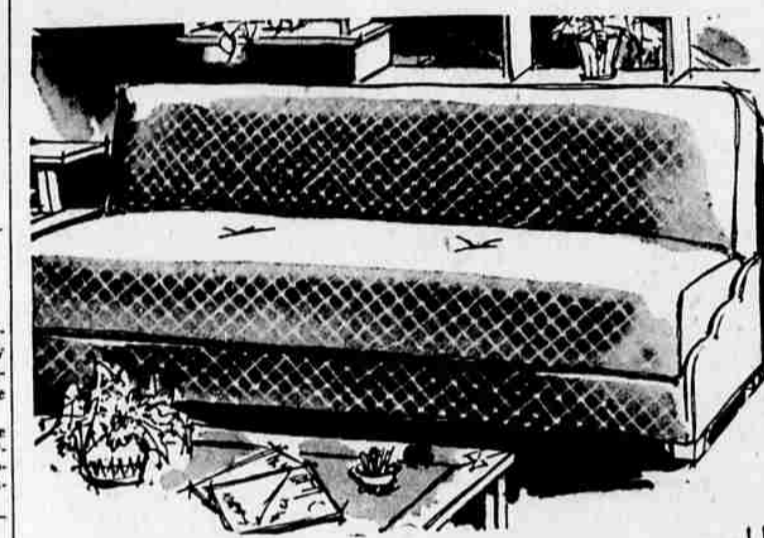
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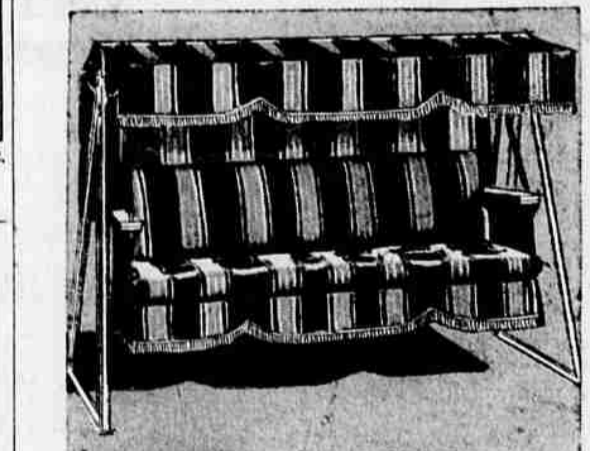
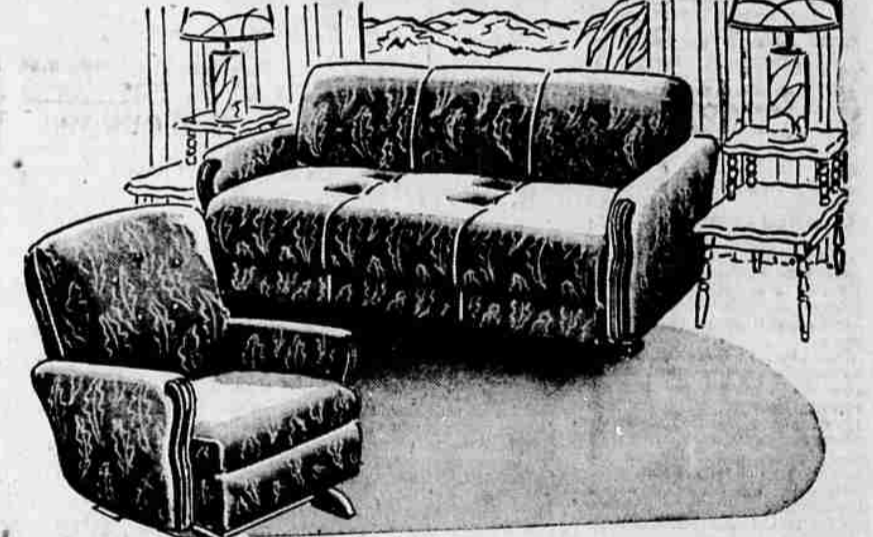
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