



THE HIGHEST AWARD in Girl Scout work, the Curved Bar, went to these 13 girls during an impressive ceremony in the Presbyterian Church parlor, Wednesday night, May 19. The girls are members of troops No. 38 led by Mrs. Charles Wamstad and No. 60 led by Mrs. Fred Goeller. Standing (l to r) Marla Weed, Norma Young, Nancy Bell, Anna Southard,

Jeanie Wamstad, Janice Griggs, Suzanne Goeller, Susan Peterson and Mrs. A. L. Moore, president of the Klamath County Girl Scout Council. Seated, same order — Judy Logsdon, Dixie Scapple, Darlene Cone, Janet Lovelady and Nancy Seigel.

Girl Scouts Hear Speaker

Mrs. A. L. Moore, president of the Girl Scout Council, was guest speaker at the meeting of Girl Scouts, families and friends, May 19, 7:30 p.m. at the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Moore spoke on scouting and the qualifications needed to receive the Curved Bar, presented to 13 girls during the ceremony. She also expressed appreciation for community interest.

Members of Mrs. Charles Wamstad's troop, No. 38 and troop No. 60, led by Mrs. Fred Goeller, received the highest award given to Girl Scouts.

The program opened with the flag salute, followed by "America" and a prayer offered by Charles Wamstad.

After presentation of the badges and pins, the Girl Scouts took

part in the program. Suzanne Goeller, Susan Peterson, Nancy Bell, Nancy Seigel, Judy Logsdon, DeAnna Southard and Dixie Scapple of Mrs. Goeller's troop, who had earned Curved Bars in the Ambassador field, gave talks on work they had done in foreign fields. Correspondence with Scouts in Sweden and Austria has been kept up and the girls displayed articles sent them from those countries.

Mrs. Wamstad's troop received their awards in the field of "Nursing." Honors in this group went to Janet Lovelady, Darlene Cone, Janice Griggs, Jeanie Wamstad, Norma Young and Marla

Weed. Work accomplished was reviewed and the group completed their part of the program with a clever skit, "Party Line." The ceremony closed with the vocal number "Taps." Refreshments were served from an attractively appointed table, carrying out the Girl Scout colors of yellow and green. A bowl of yellow tulips was complemented by yellow tapers in yellow candleabra Mrs. Jeanie Panegar was at the punch bowl.



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Youth Climbs Capitol Dome

OLYMPIA (AP) — A college honor student proclaimed his love for an Olympia high school girl from the top of the capitol early Monday.

Arrested by the State Patrol, the St. Martin's College student admitted he had used bright orange paint to emblazon the initials "G. D. — M. R." on the lower part of the capitol dome.

Thurston County Prosecutor Hewitt Henry said the 19-year-old youth will be charged with malicious trespassing.

The penalty, Henry said, could be a fine of three times the cost of repairing the damage, a year in the county jail, or both.

The prosecutor said the youth was accompanied by his 18-year-old brother, also a St. Martin's honor student, but apparently the younger brother backed out when they reached their precarious perch on the base of the dome.

State Patrol investigators said the youths entered the building shortly before 2 a. m. Monday through an open window in a first floor ladies rest room.

Proceeding to the fourth floor, they went out a window in a legislative committee room and scaled a ledge to reach the spot where the initials were painted on three sides of the structure, one of the highest and largest edifices in the state.

Russians Said Living In China

TAIPEH, Formosa, (AP) — The Interior Ministry's Ta Tao News Agency said today at least 20,000 Russians now live in Tszingao, an important naval station on the north China coast.

The News Agency, which claims reliable underground contacts on the China mainland, said 70 per cent of the Russians are advisers to the Chinese Reds, naval personnel and their dependents.

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Ellsworth Asks NYC Predicts Improving Business Trends Seeding Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Ellsworth (R-Ore) has asked the House Banking Committee for early action on his bill to authorize transfer of surplus hay and pasture seeds from the Commodity Credit Corp. to federal land agencies.

Purpose of the bill is to give the Forest Service, Fish and Wildlife Service and the Bureau of Land Management means of seeding grazing lands under their jurisdiction.

Bulk of the seed would go to the Forest Service, which would be authorized to receive up to 485,000 pounds. Fish and Wildlife would receive up to 163,000 pounds and the Bureau of Land Management a maximum of 252,000 pounds.

A similar bill by Sen. Dworshak (R-Idaho) has passed the Senate. Ellsworth said he hoped Congress would act in time to make the seeds available for planting in upland grazing areas this year.

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By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — New York City is as confident today as it was jittery three months ago.

Businessmen here think the bottom was touched in the early days of this month. True, they look for a fairly quiet summer. But they seem confident that the fall will bring sure if modest gains.

In some things—like unemployment and the cost of living, both of which are up here—New York City just now is going counter to the national trend.

In others—like retail sales and construction, which are fairly high here—it pretty much typifies what's happening most places in the United States.

In still others—like foreign trade and investment and bank loans, where the decline is noticeably slower—New Yorkers like to think their town is the bellwether.

Latest government figures for the nation as a whole show that the number now collecting jobless benefits is lower than at any time since the first of February. But unemployment continued to rise in April in New York City, largely due to the lull in the garment and textile trades. But here, too, New Yorkers now

think they've seen the worst. The synthetic fiber market remains mostly dull. But New York's Worth Street cotton merchants cite the recent flurry of orders for third and fourth-quarter deliveries of cotton prints and broad cloths as offering the hope at least that the textile industry may at last be working itself out of its long downward cycle.

The garment industry says that the rising price tendency for wools and worsteds means both the working off of inventories and an increase in consumer demand. If so, it could lead to more activity in New York's teeming garment section.

It still costs plenty to live here. While the government's cost of living index dropped slightly for the nation in its current report, the index for New York City rose slightly, because food prices and medical care costs rose. Even so, Gothamites note their index is still slightly below the national average, so there must be more expensive places.

The year-long dip in manufacturing activity apparently hasn't affected one of the city's habits. Buildings are still being torn down. Modern office buildings are still

going up. So are luxury apartment houses, in spite of an increasing number of vacancy signs on older ones.

And out on the outskirts of the city, new housing developments continue to spring up.

Retail sales here tend to trail last year a little. In the first four post-Easter weeks, department store sales in the city were 4 per cent below a year ago, and apparel shop sales 9 per cent below. Merchants, however, say they can fill their store by advertising bargains.

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