

The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
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Managing Editor

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Weeks Ahead

By BILL JENKINS

Now that we are well into a new year it is perhaps time to find the old loins for the 1956 battle of the weeks. Chronologically there are 52 weeks in our year, even in leap year, which this happens to be. But business-wise there are more than 400 weeks. These range all the way from National Health Baked Bread Week to National Pass the Laugh Week.

During 1956 you will be urged at various times to enjoy National Tie Week (not to be confused with National Bow Tie Week), National Crochet Week and National Sew and Save Week. There are such things as National Better Breakfast Week and a National Wear a Hat Week to promote the wearing of headgear for men.

All in all, it's a busy old year ahead. If you want to be really ahead of the game and in the know you can secure, through the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, a listing of all these weeks.

Not that such a list will tell you how to sandwich eight or ten weeks into one, but at least you'll have your confusion outlined in a neat manner.

What with this piling up of weeks, daylight saving time, congress in session and the revised Canada rules it looks like a mixed up year for us Americans.

Appropriate Address Department: The R. T. French Company, makers of bird food and experts on the care and feeding of parakeets, canaries and other forms of cage birds, hold forth at One Mustard Street in Rochester, New York.

If you think this is a rough winter you want to cast back in your memory to a few that were rougher. The last big one we had in this country was the winter of 1935-36. I want to go back in the files and look up some of the data on that one.

But while doing some file work the other day in the 1937 bound file I came across a item telling about 16 Poe Valley children who were marooned by a storm on January 23 while on their way home from the Olene school. They had to take refuge in the Henley school after their school bus driver, A. L. Wilkinson, turned back two miles from the Olene school. The children were, the paper says, "well taken care of at the Henley school with Mrs. Winifred Darnell in charge."

The storm (described as a blizzard in the headline) closed the Greenings and had all available plows out. The road to Lakeview was "open but tough" and all travel was discouraged.

I maintain that there hasn't been a real blizzard in this country for a great many years, but we've had some corks of storms. And that one in 1937 was apparently a pretty fair one.

Rising Artist
By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Many elderly ladies who do not like the probably never heard of Roger Williams.

They don't swoon and have to be revived with smelling salts every time he sits down at a piano.

On the other hand, Williams, a rising young artist of the keyboard, has a solid achievement to his credit that so far has evaded the curly-haired "man in the silver lame tuxedo."

Liberace, whose albums have done well, has never yet turned out a real hit record. Williams has. His first recording, the popular "Autumn Leaves," has sold more than 1,200,000 platinae, remained a solid hit for five straight months. This kind of thing is usually only an instrumentalist's dream.

"And it still seems like a dream to me," confessed the 31-year-old Navy veteran.

Roger, son of a prominent Des Moines, Ia., Lutheran minister, won considerable success in the Midwest before coming to New York. Two lucky breaks helped lift him from the ruck in which hundreds of fine musicians find themselves.

The first break came when he went to a television talent show to serve as accompanist for a young singer.

"She was too nervous to go on," Roger recalled. "So I was asked to fill in by playing a few numbers of my own."

The audience liked him so well he won the \$1,000 prize.

He got the second break by attending the recording session of another artist. The session ended half an hour early. The head of the firm suggested Roger rehearse a number himself.

Williams happened to have the music for "Autumn Leaves" with him. He sat down and played it. The rehearsal recording turned out to be just what the man wanted. In 20 minutes one of the year's top records was born.

The piano mastery of this handsome, quiet-spoken young artist, however, is no happy accident. Roger was playing by ear at the age of three. At four he had already begun writing his own compositions.

Williams, who hopes to combine a concert career with tours of the supper club circuit, is a serious musician with a great fondness for jazz, too. As a performer, he'd like to have the range of both Paderewski and Count Basie — with maybe a bit of Victor Borger thrown in. He feels it is a mistake to overspecialize.

"The musician of tomorrow will have to be able to play all these things," he said. "They have been predicting the downfall of jazz for 20 years. But jazz is definitely an art form. We will never get away from it."

Age Of Man
By KEN McLEOD

American archeologists have been working for years upon the story of the arrival of man in America, assuming that the American Indian is of Mongoloid ancestry and migrated to North America at a very early but remote time crossing from Siberia to Alaska. In a way this story is of interest to us here in the Klamath Basin because of our geological position it is now thought that that some of these early migration waves of people upon the Pacific coast had to pass through our area.

The arrival at some time date is a perplexing question. The ancestors of the Indians did not write books, the first comers were too primitive to have developed any form of written speech; nor did any of the early Indians keep records until a comparatively late date just before the dawn of the coming of the white man. So dates for this first discovery of America must be considered in relative terms. The questions must be phrased thus: Was aboriginal man here before the great ice sheet swept down across eastern Canada and into the northern part of the United States? Did the early migrant see the mammoth and the mastodon? Did he see the original wild horse of America? Did he see the American camel? The sloth? The "ferocious" saber-toothed tiger?

For many years scientists and explorers have been searching in caves and elsewhere, seeking the remains of man and his works, with a special eye toward the bones of the animals he used for food. It is hoped that by such association it can be proved that man did live here early enough to have seen these animals. If a man could be discovered who had used these animals the evidence would be complete and conclusive.

Regardless of controversy — the story of ancient man slowly and relentlessly unfolds before us as we advance in knowledge and in technological skills. For a long time archeology could offer no satisfactory evidence that the first "red Mongoloids" from Asia saw any of the known extinct animals, but within the past decade the case has become stronger. Up to the past year there were five justly famous places where early man left his evidence for our researchers to discover. The first of these is on the campus of the University of Alaska, near Fairbanks; another is near Fort Collins, Colorado; Polson, New Mexico; Clovis, New Mexico; Felt's Cave, southern Chile. And the past year has brought the most dramatic discovery up to the present time has been at Tule Springs in southern Nevada. The discoveries here confirm disputed evidence found at Gypsum Cave, Nevada, only a

short distance east of Tule Springs. There are many more places where more or less doubtful traces of early man have been noted; their evidence becomes more important as the case of the story strengthens and their story re-examined in the strength of firmer knowledge.

There was an old pioneer axiom, "Where there's smoke, there's fire." Anyway the important sign posts as indicated by these archeological sites serve as scattered markers for a trail that could be traced in Alaska and end at Cape Horn.

Alaska was rich in game is the story gleaned from the bones of animals discovered there. The students of fossils tell us that even while the great ice sheet lay over much of Canada, there was open grassland in Alaska and southwestward to the Gulf of Mexico. Forests now cover most of the area in Canada where the great ice sheet once lay, but the forefather of the American Indian found a great open country east of the Rocky Mountains extending westward to the Pacific Ocean and south to Mexico. Many species of extinct deer and bison roamed these plains when those old Gobi-like hunters camped at Fairbanks.

Science now apparently begins to accept the idea that the first immigrants from Asia started a great movement of population toward the east, like the same westward type of movement followed in the footsteps of Columbus at a much later date. Band after band moved in. Those first on the ground disliked the intrusions of the big game and, like Daniel Boone and his kind, sought the freedom of the wilderness. Eventually a tribe found Tule Springs more than 23,600 years ago. Did they pass through the Klamath Basin? We wonder if it is within possibility.

country benefit from their White House experience.

This thinking has taken this form: Make an ex-president automatically a member of the Senate, with the title of senator-at-large. He wouldn't be elected. He wouldn't have a vote either.

Nevertheless, he could get up and talk on any subject at any time and even perhaps serve on committees. His salary would be the same as any regular senator: \$22,500 a year.

Last year Sen. Kilgore (D-WV) and Rep. Chelf (D-Ky) introduced bills to carry out this idea. It's still locked up in committees in House and Senate and may never get out on the floor of either chamber for a vote.

Some lawyers think this bill couldn't become law without an amendment to the Constitution. Some think it could. Here are some arguments against the idea of making ex-presidents senators-at-large:

It would be unconstitutional because the constitution clearly says each state is entitled to only two senators, each of whom shall have one vote, and that they shall be elected by all the people of their state.

It might be possible to get around some of this constitutional provision by not giving an ex-president a Senate vote. But who of a question of numbers? Once he took his seat his state would have three senators.

And this is another question: Suppose an ex-president has only served one four-year term. If he then became a senator-at-large he might use the Senate as a forum to get himself elected president again four years later.

To get around these objections Chelf changed his bill. Under this an ex-president still would automatically get a Senate seat but he would be called a Senate delegate.

And once an ex-president accepted a Senate seat, he'd be barred forever from becoming president again. Why a Senate delegate? Because some lawyers think giving an ex-president such a title would make a constitutional amendment unnecessary.

Rh Factor
By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

A heart-broken mother has recently written as follows: "My husband and I have been married four years and in this time I have had three miscarriages and have carried one baby the full nine months. This child was perfect when born but died 15 minutes after birth.

"My doctor said that death was because of my blood type and my husband's. Can you say anything about what is causing this trouble?"

This letter and others like it raise the question of the so-called Rh factor of the blood which I have discussed before but about which there is still some understandable confusion. The substance known as the Rh factor is present in the blood of some people and not in the blood of others.

The blood of anyone can be tested for this substance. Today this is one of several tests frequently used to find out what blood groups a person belongs to.

The particular importance of the Rh factor, however, is in relation to pregnancy because it may cause miscarriage or a disease in the infant known as erythroblastosis.

The Rh factor is complicated by the fact that it consists of several types. Stated most simply, however, 87 per cent of us have an obscure substance in our blood which classifies us as being Rh positive.

The other 13 per cent are called Rh negative. Those of us with this type blood can become sensitive to Rh positive blood with possible dangers not only in pregnancy but also from blood transfusion.

If a woman has Rh negative blood and becomes pregnant with an Rh positive child (because the father is Rh positive), the child may be born with a disease known as erythroblastosis fetalis.

However, this does not always occur. The first child is usually healthy (and often later ones) unless the mother has previously received blood transfusions with Rh positive blood, and this is becoming rare due to greater care in giving transfusions.

Furthermore, only about one woman in 25 or 30 with Rh negative blood and an Rh positive husband becomes sensitive and gives birth to a baby with erythroblastosis.

It should be pointed out also that, even if a child does have erythroblastosis, much can often be done by giving blood transfusions after birth. Whereas three quarters of the infants with erythroblastosis formerly died, now nine out of ten can be saved with the right kind of transfusion.

To summarize the situation: If both parents are Rh positive there is little to worry about. If the mother is Rh positive and the father Rh negative, there is nothing to worry about. If the mother is Rh negative and the father Rh positive occasional trouble can be anticipated, but this is by no means inevitable.

No Video
By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—There are about 22 million people in this country whose homes are outside the reach of existing television stations. The majority of these live in about 2,000 communities ranging in population from 2,000 to 20,000.

Now comes an energetic young man named Jerome L. Doff who is trying to change that.

As the President of Trans-Community-Television Network, Inc., with headquarters in Beverly Hills, Calif., he wants to establish closed-circuit television for subscribers in these communities. His five-year goal: one million new television set owners.

Any day now his idea will bear first fruit in Cedar City, a community of about 7,500 in southern Utah. Here, Doff explained the other day as he hurried through New York, is how the plan is working in Cedar City.

More than 350 citizens have bought their own TV sets and each has paid the corporation an installation subscription fee of \$150. A TV station with a three-member staff is being built in town and each subscriber will receive programs by wire from the station. Each will pay \$7.50 a month additional "as amount we hope to decrease steadily as membership grows," says Doff.

Cedar City will have eight hours of television a day—from 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. By arrangement Doff has worked out with ABC-TV and NBC-TV, the folks in Cedar City will see kinescopes and films of whatever programs of those networks Trans-Community Television selects. The plan is that programs will be shown soon after their appearance on the network stations.

Quotes
By UNITED PRESS

NEW YORK — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas on the new Russian look after his recent extensive tour of the Soviet Union: "The smiling, peaceful prosperity of Russia is the most difficult international problem America has yet faced."

NEW YORK — Henry Ford II, on the idea of investors buying Ford Motor Co. stock with the intention of making a fast dollar: "We of Ford Motor Co. are businessmen and not miracle men."

WASHINGTON — A Senate Judiciary subcommittee in its preliminary report to the Senate on narcotics traffic: "Heroin smugglers and peddlers are selling murder, robbery, and rape, and should be dealt with accordingly. Their offense is human destruction as surely as that of murder. In truth and in fact, it is murder on the installment plan."

MIAMI BEACH — A Florida vacationist on the cold wave: "We're going back just as soon as we can find the other half of our bus ticket which we lost around here someplace."

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Andrew Varier, 25, bank clerk, on reports Prince Rainier III and Grace Kelly will wed in the United States: "It is unthinkable that the sovereign should marry outside his own principality."

RAMSTEIN, Germany — Maj. Gen. Robert M. Lee, commander of the U.S. 12th Air Force, in ordering his airmen to pare down their waistlines: "Flying personnel will be suspended from flying activities until the reductions have been accomplished."

New Alloys
By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—One large construction company has a metal dentist spending his full time filling cavities in the 30-pound iron teeth of power shovels.

Railroad switches are retreaded with metal much as old tires are retreaded with rubber.

It's all part of the intense search for new alloys and new processes to make metals perform new tasks

and last longer and to cut down on expensive delays in our speeded up mechanized world.

On many fronts the drive goes on.

By a little shift in the alloy mix in steel furnaces, engineers come up with metal that can take stresses up to 250,000 pounds per square inch — twice what high strength steels usually are expected to withstand — but necessary in the landing gear struts for giant aircraft.

Experimenting with heat treatment of steel made possible the extra-strong pipe which today's deeper oil wells demand.

Construction engineers are offered a new bolt-driving tool utilizing a torsion bar and torque tension. Ingersoll-Rand says its device will speed steel construction and in factories make for greater precision in driving bolts to desired tensions.

A vacuum melting process for making high-purity steel promises tougher roller bearings, longer lasting valve springs, metal parts that can withstand higher temperatures.

Capping the broken teeth of power shovels is what metalworkers call "hardfacing." This metal retreading process is also used in repairing ploughshares, tractor treads, bulldozer blades, wearing parts of mining machinery, worn gears, tracks and switches on railroads, and hammers in hammer mills.

The American Manganese Steel Division of American Brake Shoe, which makes welding rod and mechanical equipment for hardfacing, contends the process can increase the life of metal parts from 2 to 25 times.

Operation Manpower
Staged By National Guard

Capt. Forrest Alter, commander of Battery D of the 732nd AAA Battalion, Oregon National Guard, reported today that "Operation Manpower," a drive for 62 new recruits, is progressing and that any interested recruits, or veterans, should contact the guard office before the openings are all filled.

The occasion for the week-long recruiting campaign being staged by batteries D and B (commanded by 1st Lt. Leonard Springer) is the conversion of the 732nd to the new 75mm "Skyweeper" anti-aircraft gun. This gun is the latest electronically controlled weapon of its type.

The recruiting of the additional 62 men will bring both batteries up to a total full strength of 250 officers and men. These men will be needed to man the new guns. The batteries are at present equipped with 40 mm guns. The new guns will be stationed at Klamath Falls during the year and are transported to the annual summer camp, usually held in June of each year at Camp Clatsop, near Astoria, Oregon.

"Operation Manpower" will end Sunday, January 14, with a full day of activity for the members of the units. Personnel of the batteries will don dress uniform and leave the airport drill buildings in pairs to visit residents of Klamath Falls, armed with "Information Without Obligation."

Young men between the ages of 17 and 18½ can fulfill their whole military obligation without leaving home, school or their jobs, Lt. Springer reports.

Men past 18½, who face the draft can join the National Guard, work for promotion, and if eventually drafted can retain their guard rank in the Army by applying for a tour of extended active duty.

Veterans can join the guard and retain their rank if the battery has a vacancy in his rank and MOS. Those who have a remaining reserve obligation can shorten this obligation by belonging to the National Guard.

Retirement with pay is an important point for applicants, especially those with prior military experience. Capt. Alter pointed out. A guardsman who retires after 20 years service receives a pension starting at age 60 years commensurate with his rank and amount of active duty.

Guardsmen may also work toward officer's rank in several ways. It was pointed out. In one four-year post-war period 60,000 men received commissions from the ranks of the National Guard in the U.S.

The guard officers said that the Army offers 450 special schools which a guardsman may attend. He may study such subjects as radar, radio, auto repair, advanced electronics and many other courses. While attending school he draws full pay according to his rank, plus allowances for food, clothing and quarters.

When a man finishes his school he returns to his home unit where his knowledge will help him attain higher rank. His military schooling also may aid him in his civilian occupation, it was explained.

The most recent trainee in the 732nd Battalion to receive such training is Gary Christlieb of Ashland, who worked seasonally in the woods and lumber mills. After

completing a 39 week course in electronics, Christlieb returned to Headquarters Battery of the 732nd as a sergeant first class. He also has found employment as a television technician at a television appliance firm.

Members of the guard are also offered an opportunity to apply for the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York. An average of 22 ex-guardsmen are graduates from the "Point" and commissioned in the Army each year.

Lt. Springer also pointed out that the average payroll for Klamath Falls from the guard averages \$130,000 per year.

Guardsmen receive a full day's Army pay for each two-hour drill period each week. At the two-week annual camp they are paid at the same rate as the Army pays a soldier in their same rank.

Lt. Col. Francis C. Ayres, commanding officer of the 732nd AAA Battalion, stressed the importance of channeling the excess energy of young men into profitable activities for themselves and the community through this training for leadership among men. "The same qualities which earn stripes for a corporal or sergeant, emerge as the necessary ingredients for a man's success in his job, business or profession," he said.

Lake County Offices To Close

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All offices will be open during the noon hours the other days of the week.

MOORE FILES

SALEM (AP)—Mrs. Gollis Moore, Moro, filed her candidacy Monday for Republican national committee-woman.

She wishes to succeed Mrs. Olive Cornett, Klamath Falls, who said she won't run for reelection.

FREE Bowling Lessons FOR WOMEN BEGINNERS

LUCKY LANES—PHONE 8513

They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo

WOW! A LIMOUSINE! THIS IS THE THIRD TIME THIS WEEK!

YEAH, MAN! LET'S HIT SOME OTHER SPOTS!

OKAY...HE CAN WAIT FOR US...NOTHING LIKE DOING THINGS RIGHT...THAT'S MY MOTTO!

HELLO, LICHY LIMOUSINE P.J.R. BIGDOME SPEAKING...YOUR BILL SAYS I HIRED YOUR SERVICE SIX DIFFERENT NIGHTS! WHAT'S GOING ON IN YOUR OUTFIT? WHO'S PADDING THESE BILLS? I USED YOUR CAR ONLY TWICE LAST MONTH! DON'T TELL ME I'M TAKING THIS UP WITH THE BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU...

TSK...TSK...

THANK YOU A TON FOR THE TIP ON THE LATEST HOPPER...IT'S A REAL SWEET! Sincerely, P.J.R.

APPOINTMENT

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The government Tuesday appointed a committee to investigate the causes of a jaundice epidemic in Delhi State which so far has killed 21 and sent over 1,000 to the hospital. One cause is thought to be a flow of sewage into the filtered water supply after recent floods.

PIPELINE COMPLETED

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government announced Tuesday the completion of an 800-mile oil pipeline from Omsk in southwestern Siberia to Tuymazy in the Bashkir Republic in the Urals.

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Tears Of Joy
Geo. N. Taylor

What did it cost God to bring into eternal life, that young woman who smiled thru her tears and said — "I've just been saved to-day."

What did it cost God? First he gave Christ, his only-born Son, to die for her.

Nailed there to the cross, Christ's blood washed away all her sin, for the blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleanses away all sin.

From the cross, Christ, the Eternal Son, went down into the pains of hell. Centuries before, God spoke thru his prophet Isaiah, saying that Christ would suffer all "travail" — the word we use in "Birth - Pains." So there in hell, Christ took all the suffering that her sins had earned her. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only-born Son, that who ever believed on him shall not perish but have eternal life — John 3:16 — What for you? Heaven or hell?"

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LAKEVIEW — Lake County offices will be closed on Saturdays hereafter, the County Court decided at its first 1956 meeting.

Exceptions will be at the clerk's office when the last day of voter registration falls on a Saturday and at the sheriff's office when the last day of a tax collection period is a Saturday.

All offices will be open during the noon hours the other days of the week.

MIAMI BEACH — A Florida vacationist on the cold wave: "We're going back just as soon as we can find the other half of our bus ticket which we lost around here someplace."

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Andrew Varier, 25, bank clerk, on reports Prince Rainier III and Grace Kelly will wed in the United States: "It is unthinkable that the sovereign should marry outside his own principality."

RAMSTEIN, Germany — Maj. Gen. Robert M. Lee, commander of the U.S. 12th Air Force, in ordering his airmen to pare down their waistlines: "Flying personnel will be suspended from flying activities until the reductions have been accomplished."

NEW DELHI, India — The government Tuesday appointed a committee to investigate the causes of a jaundice epidemic in Delhi State which so far has killed 21 and sent over 1,000 to the hospital. One cause is thought to be a flow of sewage into the filtered water supply after recent floods.

MOSCOW — The Soviet government announced Tuesday the completion of an 800-mile oil pipeline from Omsk in southwestern Siberia to Tuymazy in the Bash