

# Cub Scout Pack Four Holds Event

Cub Scouts of Pack Four held their "Cub Movie Makers" pack meeting Friday evening at Mills School.

The opening ceremony was led by Den 3, followed by "America" led by Jim Barnes.

A short business meeting was conducted for the parents by Cubmaster Les Tinker. At this time a letter from the Christmas Clearing Bureau was read thanking the pack for their participation in the needy basket project.

Dorothy Otterbein was named chairman, and Dorothy Potts as co-chairman for the Blue and Gold Banquet to be held later this month. Alice Galloway was named chairman and Ellen Tinker as co-chairman for the safety project of the year.

Skits portraying phases of movies from melodrama in pantomime to the active western version were presented by each den.

The following achievements were presented to cubs by Randolph Hamm and Bill Jensen: Bobcats, Bobby Freeman, James Bridges, Jimmy Freeman, Daeshel Lutman and Terry Wilkerson; wolf awards, Steven Bush, Donald Bose, Lemuel Petty, Gerald Hargrove, Robert Walton, Jimmy Hall, David Foster; wolf gold arrows, Joe Keese, Donald Bose, Lemuel Petty, Danny Smith, Robert Walton, Daeshel Lutman, Ivan Jones, Mike Rainwater, Bob Moore, Donnie Allen, Thomas Potts, Brett Jensen, and Gerald Hargrove; wolf silver arrows, Donald Bose, Lemuel Petty, Danny Smith, James Tinker, James Green, Mike Thornton, Robert Walton, Daeshel Lutman, Ivan Jones, Mike Rainwater, Bob Moore, Donnie Allen, Thomas Potts, Mikey Ronning, and Steven Fristoe.

Bear awards, Kenneth Pound, David Barnes, James Tinker, and Terry Ronning; bear gold arrows, Kenneth Pound, Donald Bose and Gory Riley; bear silver arrows, Kenneth Pound, Doran Otterbein, Keith Vannice, Terry Ronning, David Switzer; lion award, Bob Leonard; lion gold arrow, Bob Leonard and Lemuel Petty; lion silver arrows, Timothy Pool, Lemuel Petty and Charles Galloway.

Denner Stripes, Steven Fristoe, James Tinker, Mike Rainwater, Allen Greenwood, and Doran Otterbein; assistant denner stripes, James Green, Ramon Massey, and Gerald Hargrove; service stars, Curt Morris, Lenny Hansen and Danny Smith; buckskinner, Robert Walton and Daeshel Lutman; recruiting pins, Randy Hamm and Thomas Potts; den chief cords, Robert Haynes and John Tinker.

The committee for the following year are: Tinker, cubmaster; Bill Jensen, assistant cubmaster; James Kaler, institutional representative; Val Costanzo, treasurer; Randolph Hamm, awards chairman; Pete Ronning, committee chairman; Robert Moore, Paul Switzer, and Chet Ashby, committeemen.

Den mothers for the year are Ellen Tinker, Den 1; Alice Galloway, Den 2; Lorene Allen and Doris Moore, Den 3; Dorothy Potts, Den 4; Helen Ronning, Den 5; Louise Allen, Den 6; Audrey Madden, Den 7; Louise Donahue, Den 8; Edna Hansen, Den 9; and Dorothy Otterbein, Den 10. Chet Ashby is leader of the Webelos Den.

**JET BASE FOR PAN AM**  
MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Pan American World Airways has announced a jet plane overhaul base costing 15 to 20 million dollars will be built here. Construction will start July 1, pending agreement by the Dade Port Authority. Officials said the base will handle the huge jet airliners Pan American plans to start using in October, as well as present propeller-driven planes.

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**DIESEL ENGINEERING** can become pretty diversified. Here, members of the diesel engineering class take on the project of rebuilding concrete steps up to the girl's dormitory at Oregon Tech. In the foreground are, left to right, Jerry Dittbenner, class president; Merle Jackson, center with level, and Fred DeWitt, lower right with shovel, instructors; and extreme lower right, Don Vander Zanden, student. Other diesel engineering students are shown in the background as work progresses on their rebuilding project.

## Airman Lives Normal Life In Cramped Space Barrel

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Airman Donald G. Farrell brushed his teeth and shaved this morning just like many other husky 23-year-olds — except that he is pretending to be on a trip to the moon.

The blond six-footer from the Bronx was squeezed Sunday into a 3-by-5-foot experimental sealed cabin, quickly dubbed a space barrel, at nearby Randolph Air Force Base.

Space medical experts at the base's School of Aviation Medicine expect Farrell to crawl from the cabin at 9:35 a.m. next Sunday unharmed by the seven days in a make-believe space ship.

"Very bright and chipper" was the way Lt. Col. George R. Steinkamp, chief of space medicine, reported Farrell's condition. "At this point I see no reason why he should not last the full seven days."

Steinkamp described how Farrell spends his time in the hermetically sealed cabin. He sees and hears nothing on the outside. All instructions are relayed to him by a closed-circuit television hookup or by prearranged signals on a panel of buttons and switches.

He said Farrell has "work periods" of about four hours that might be compared with standing a shift at the controls of a space ship. He has a rubber mattress he can inflate and stretch out on during a specified sleeping period.

Otherwise he must sit almost bolt upright. However, it is not all work and sleep. There are "rest periods" during which he reads, including two textbooks on accounting and English grammar. In these periods he also listens to hi-fi record music piped into the cell—mostly George Gershwin and Cole Porter selections that he picked before the "trip" started.

The scientists figured it would not be impossible for space travelers to hear radio music broadcast from the earth — or maybe from a space station relay point. Farrell follows a master menu that Steinkamp said was "high in protein and highly nutritious." It does not consist entirely of condensed or dehydrated foods. He had an orange with his breakfast.

## Cold Weather Hard On Feet

NEW YORK (AP)—Cold feet? "The current cold wave is taking its greatest toll below the ankles," says the American Foot Care Institute, Inc.

- Here's what the institute suggests:
1. Bathe your feet alternately with hot and cold water after your bath or shower. This stimulates blood circulation.
  2. Wear closed shoes.
  3. Men should wear two pairs of thin socks instead of one heavy pair. The space between will help retain body warmth.
  4. Women, prone to cling to nylons, can rub lanolin or baby oil into the skin to prevent chapping.
  5. Exercise your feet briefly, by wriggling the toes and rotating the feet from the ankles.
  6. Stay indoors if you can.

## Experts Praise Tranquilizers Before House Investigators

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Two experts in the field of psychiatric medicine cast a vote of confidence today for tranquilizing drugs and the pharmaceutical houses which make and market them.

The psychiatrists told House investigators that although occasional abuses and honest mistakes occur, these do not warrant charges of misleading and distorted advertising against the great majority of drug firms.

Tranquilizers are not the "happy pills" some people think them to be, the doctors said, but "very important new medical tools" about which a great number of misconceptions have sprung up.

This testimony was prepared for a House Government Operations subcommittee by Dr. Frank J. Ayd, a psychiatrist of Baltimore, Md., and Dr. Nathan S. Kline, director of research for the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene.

The testimony opened an investigation of what Subcommittee Chairman Blatnik (D-Minn) said was concern by some physicians that drug houses have resorted to unscientific and deceptive sales promotion to ballyhoo their product.

Blatnik said the new tranquilizing drugs are included in almost a third of all medical prescriptions written today. He put their total sales at 300 million dollars a year.

Both Dr. Ayd and Dr. Kline said that tranquilizers do not cause addiction, and that side reactions may be annoying but not dangerous.

"Properly administered, these drugs are safe," Dr. Ayd testified. "The risk of addiction or habituation from prolonged use of tranquilizers is practically nonexistent."

At the same time he said even "the most sanguine physician would not prescribe a tranquilizer for what might be termed normal anxiety."

On the score of advertising, Dr. Ayd said most drug firms "cherish and seek the medical profession's confidence and respect."

He conceded that some firms may violate good taste and ethical standards, but added: "Fortunately, physicians are perceptive individuals who, by their training and experience, view all drug advertising with a critical eye. . . . While a few of the so-called tranquilizers have been advertised unwisely, the majority of manufacturers have exercised admirable caution and restraint in their promotion."

Dr. Kline praised pharmaceutical firms for their research which he said has produced major drug discoveries.

The "occasional excesses" of promotional activity, he said, have already resulted in development of a self-regulating code of ethics among pharmaceutical organizations. He said this code is now well along in preparation and meets most of the objections which have been raised.

As for tranquilizers themselves, Dr. Kline said their development was akin to the beginning of the atomic era, and may in fact "be of markedly greater import in the history of mankind."

Use of these drugs in the last five years, he said, has reduced the number of patients in mental hospitals, permitted individuals to go back to useful lives, and prevented institutionalizing in many acute patients.

## Americans Called Best Drivers

LONDON (AP)—A British government official says Americans are better drivers than Britons. Richard Nugent, parliamentary secretary to the Transport Ministry, told a meeting of the Royal Automobile Club last night Americans drive at higher speeds but have more skill at the wheel than the British.

**FORMER NAZI SENTENCED**  
HECHINGEN, Germany (UP)—Former Nazi police officer Georg Mott, 57, has been sentenced to life at hard labor for murder and brutality at the slave labor camp he commanded during World War II. Mott was convicted Monday of beating Jewish and Italian laborers, ordering a 12-year-old Russian boy to be soaked with water and left to freeze to death, and being an accessory to the murder of a Jewish businessman.

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