

Indian Sent To Jail

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Juan L. Chinana, a Jemez Pueblo Indian, has been sentenced to prison for killing a fellow tribesman, Rafael Toya, because Toya said he would change to a snake and bite Chinana.

Chinana, 44, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to voluntary manslaughter in the shooting last December of Toya, 39, during a drinking bout at the Pueblo.

Chinana told Judge Carl Hatch Toya was a member of the secret snake society at the pueblo. He said when Toya threatened to turn into a snake and bite him he shot because he feared for his life.

In answer to a question, Chinana said that "in the old days" the people of Jemez believed they could turn into deer, bears, dogs and other animals.

Dr. John L. Jones, an anthropologist, testified that members of the snake society are "held in fear" by other residents of the pueblo.

In sentencing Chinana to eight years, Judge Hatch said Indians must learn that "regardless of their own beliefs and superstitions" they are citizens of the United States and must abide by its laws.



AS SURE AS THERE'S a Galway Bay in Ireland and the River Shannon flows between the counties Clare and Terry to the sea, the Irish lads and lassies will take over for the annual Elks St. Patrick's Ball, March 21. No need to look into a crystal ball to be sure that all will be merry, for Baldy's Band will play from 10 to 2 and there'll be social folks to be friendly. Helping to make all this come true, is this committee, left to right, Mrs. Jack McCartie, Don W. Rice, Mrs. Don Horsley, Pat McCartie, Mrs. Don Jacobs, Mrs. Don W. Rice, Don Jacobs, Don Horsley and Jack McCartie.

Dads Honored At Dinner

MERRILL—The fathers of Merrill Camp Fire and Bluebird girls were honored guests at a Dad-Daughter dinner on Tuesday evening, February 24, at the Merrill Recreation Hall. Program chairman was Mrs. Melvin Brooks, president of the Merrill Leaders Association.

Guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Dollie Moore, field director of Camp Fire. Also introduced was Bill Falvey, representing the Merrill Lions Club, which each year presents ties to girls entering Camp Fire from Bluebirds.

The invocation preceding a potluck dinner served to 140 members and guests was led by the Rev. John F. Phelan. Benediction was said by the Rev. Lloyd Henderson.

A varied program which included songs and dances was presented by the following Bluebird and Camp Fire groups: Bluebirds, second grade; leader, Virginia Haskins, assistant, Millie Fotheringham; third grade; leader, Mary Haskins, assistant, Mrs. Jack Hayes; fourth grade; leader, Doris Fotheringham, assistant, Vivian Miller.

Camp Fire, fifth grade; leader, Dorothy Kandra, assistant, Eileen Brooks; sixth grade; leader, Lucille Graham, assistant, Alice Abbott; seventh grade; leader, Lillian Chapman, assistant leader, Doris Fotheringham.

Sponsors of the various groups introduced during the evening were Ruth Hiatt, Ruby Artry, Glenna Walker, Virginia Moore, Barbara Long, American Legion Auxiliary, Lillian Chapman, VFW Auxiliary, Leota Conner, P. G. Smith, DeEtta Lisk, Vivian Cunningham and Doris Fotheringham.



CONTRIBUTIONS in the Tulelake Community for the March of Dimes over shot the \$1,000 goal by nearly \$200, which is better than 20 per cent. Oldsters and youngsters all pitched in to help and the community effort added up to success. Above are some of the high school boys who helped put over the drive with Helen Phillips, secretary to Ed Greene, general chairman of the campaign. One on the ladder with the thermometer mercury pointing skyward on the March of Dimes Bucket is Bill Roper. On the ground are: Helen Phillips, David Rogers, Don Brissenden and Jim McCracken. Tom Mitchell who also helped was unable to be present for the picture.

Propane Leak Causes Fear

PORTLAND (AP)—Propane gas that leaked from a truck Friday terrorized an east side industrial area block.

The gas formed a white cloud, and Harold Newkirk, the truck driver, said a single spark could have caused a major explosion. Newkirk suffered vapor burns in attempting to shut off the gas.

He shouted warnings to service station employees to cut off all power switches, to halt traffic and to tell everyone in the block not to smoke.

Police surrounded the area to keep away traffic and to enforce the ban on smoking. Everyone was tense for an hour, Newkirk said an explosion could have resulted even from the spark of metal falling on pavement.

It was an hour before the 800 gallons of liquid propane from the tank truck dissipated while firemen spread water fog to absorb the vapor and used fire hoses.

Newkirk said that as he was pumping liquid propane into the truck at the service station, the overflow valve on the truck opened, then stuck from the effect of liquid propane escaping as gas.

Phil York, a fireman, suffered frostbite from the frozen valve when he helped Newkirk try to close it.

GE Awarded Power Bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bid of an English firm for three generators for Ice Harbor Dam in Washington was rejected for technical reasons although it was below that of General Electric Co., the Army Engineers said Thursday.

General Electric was awarded the \$6,003,737 contract for the generators.

Brig. Gen. J. M. L. Person, assistance chief of Army Engineers for civil works, said the English bid was rejected because it was not technically responsive to the specification although it was 6 1/2 per cent below GE's bid.

Even if the English bid had been responsive, Person said, GE probably would have been awarded the contract. The American firm would have been given special consideration because its plant is in an area of huge unemployment, he said.

Experts Can Not Concur On Drawing Line Of Age

NEW YORK (UPI)—Whatever your age, are you young, middle-aged or old?

Trying to answer this question makes the battle of the superiority of the sexes look like a Sunday school picnic, for even the experts can't settle on firmly drawn aging lines.

Psychologists, psychiatrists, anatomists, anthropologists, physiologists, nutritionists and even lawyers have different points of view. They agree, however, that there is disagreement about what is young, middle-aged and old, since there are so many variables.

Dr. Margaret Mead, of the Museum of Natural History, takes the view that the eyes and the times have a lot to do with how you're pegged.

"Your class, your occupation and the extent of your medical and cosmetic care," she said, "figure into how old you appear to others."

"Take occupation as an example. People like baseball players and ballet dancers are regarded as 'old' when astronomers of the same chronological age are 'promising young men.'"

"Now consider 'old' as it's used in 'old maid.' Two generations ago, if a girl wasn't married in her thirties, she was an 'old maid.' Today the term is used to describe unmarried girls in their mid and late twenties."

Physiologically, human development and decay has five stages.

Lowell Company Enters Low Bid

PORTLAND (AP)—Army Engineers announced Thursday that C. Vern White of Lowell is the low bidder, at \$28,800, for clearing 120 acres of land in the Cougar Reservoir area.

It was one of 15 bids received. The engineers had estimated the cost at \$41,800.

Pettijohn Engineering Co., Portland, received a \$57,847 contract for construction of a reinforced concrete bridge across Hills Creek at the Hills Creek Reservoir.

Dimes Drive Passes Mark

TULELAKE—Community effort sale, \$27.46.

The report on success of this year's drive was made by Ed Greene, drive chairman.

Projects planned to help swell the fund over the \$1,000 goal included a number of activities from a "Chill Dog Sale" to "sky-hi" flights over the Tulelake Basin.

Total cash raised this year was \$1,162.11. Tulelake has a population of approximately 1,150 persons.

Sums raised by various means follow: special gifts, clubs and organizations, \$420.20; business and labor, \$49.50; collections in schools, \$14.70; Mother's March, \$123.29; coin collectors, \$166.36; March of Dimes mailers, \$103.50; sports, \$256.92 and Blue Crutch lapel pins.

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Senator Asks For Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board was asked Friday by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) to conduct a hearing in Oregon on proposed renewal of West Coast Airlines' authority to make intermediate stops.

The board has under consideration whether to renew West Coast's operating authority to serve certain points for which it now has only temporary certification.

Morse suggested that the hearing be held at Baker or some other convenient location.

In a letter to CAB Chairman James H. Duffee the Oregon senator said such a hearing would allow participation by persons who might otherwise be unable to attend because of expense and time.



PVT. EARL M. HARRIS, 17, recently received his paratrooper wings after completing a course at the 82d Airborne Division's "jump school" at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Harris, whose wife, Dorothy, lives at Sprague River, entered the Army in June, 1958. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Harris, Chilcoquin, he attended Chilcoquin High School before entering the Army.

Ex-Officer Plans Appeal

OREGON CITY (AP)—Robert Wampler is appealing to the state Supreme Court a phase of his legal move to obtain reinstatement to the State Police, from which he was discharged last fall.

The appeal is of the refusal by Clackamas County Circuit Judge Phillip K. Hammond to review Wampler's dismissal. Hammond ruled that Wampler should seek the review in Marion County because that was the meeting place of the State Police board that dismissed him.

In announcing the appeal Wampler said, "If the Supreme Court turns me down, then my case will be lost on a mere legal technicality without a judicial review as to the merits of my dismissal."

A state Police Board said in upholding Wampler's dismissal that he had broken police rules against discussion of department affairs with outsiders.

Wampler now is serving here as a Clackamas County sheriff's deputy.

Ex-Klamathite Awarded Ph.D

A doctor of philosophy degree in clinical psychology was awarded to Mrs. Joseph Veroff at the February commencement exercises of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Veroff, the former Joanne (Jody) Bennet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bennet of Klamath Falls, and a 1947 graduate of Klamath Union High School. She graduated from Vassar in 1951, and then began graduate study at Michigan.

It was at Ann Arbor that Miss Bennet met Veroff, who also holds a Ph. D. in psychology, and is a part-time faculty member at the university; he is co-director of a mental health research unit connected with the university. Mrs. Veroff has been working part-time in a child guidance clinic.

The subject of Mrs. Veroff's thesis was "An Explanatory Study of Parental Motives, Parental Attitudes, and Social Behavior of Children." A book on mental health written by her husband will be published by Basic Books in the spring.

The Veroffs have three children: Susan, nearly 4; Matthew, nearly 2; and Daniel, nearly three weeks.



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Barber College Bill Introduced

SALEM (AP)—Sen. Dan Dirck (D-Roseburg) introduced a bill Thursday to provide more stringent regulation of barber colleges.

The bill would: Require barber students to have certificates showing themselves free of contagious diseases.

Increase barber courses from six to nine months.

Make the schools post bonds and give statements telling who owns and teaches in the schools.

Reduce the apprenticeship term from 18 to 15 months.

Radiation Peril Told By Medic

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—A California health consultant says radiation will cause one of every four birth mutations this year.

Dr. Dell F. Dullum, an expert in radiologic health for the State Department of Public Health, expressed belief the cause would be strontium 90 from atomic fallout. He predicted in a speech to a group of health officers that the mutation rate would increase with use of X-rays at the present rate.

He said four of every 100 babies have some defect.

Council Likes Tree Plan

PORTLAND (AP)—The Portland City Council likes the plan of placing 800 potted trees in the downtown area.

But it told a representative of the County Centennial Decorating Committee Thursday that the plan brought up many problems.

Commissioner William A. Boves pointed out that a three-foot tub set two feet from the curb would take up half of Portland's 10-foot-wide sidewalks.

There are other engineering, traffic and legal problems, the council said.

The committee said that some \$29,000 had been pledged by private concerns for the tree-planting program.

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Tribe Seeking Fishing Rights

PORTLAND (AP)—The Confederated Tribes of Umatilla Indians Thursday asked the U.S. District Court here to force the state of Oregon to allow Indians to fish for food in the Columbia and Snake Rivers.

The Indians were granted fishing rights to the streams by treaties of 1855. Some of the region's Indian tribes have been compensated for loss of these rights by huge federal payments.

Fishing has been halted in some areas by construction of power dams.

GETS GRAY CADILLAC

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The husband of actress Lyn Thomas says the only reason his estranged wife wanted a gray Cadillac along with \$200 monthly alimony was because of the color.

"I was perfectly willing to let her have a new white station wagon," architect Jules Salkin said. "But no, she wanted that Cadillac. Just because of the color."

A judge awarded her the Cadillac and alimony Thursday.

CARD PARTY

ETRY—The recent card party given jointly by the Etta Lodge No. 126 Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Lucinda Rebekah No. 112 for the benefit of the Heart Fund was well attended.

The money raised to make this affair a success was \$95.00 and the lots were sold to extend their thanks to all who participated.

Prizes were won by Elmer Jordan, Mrs. high score, Mrs. Robur Condit, leader play, Ted Skillen, Mrs. high score, and Mrs. Frank Hayes.

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