



"If this one asks is he a boy or a girl, don't snap her head off, PLEASE!"

### Polaris Fired After Absence Of Two Months

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Navy's trouble-plagued Polaris test rocket rumbled aloft today. The 28-foot missile, that ultimately will be fired from ocean growing nuclear submarines, pushed out a big trail of black smoke as it rose at 10:30 a.m. It was the first appearance of the Polaris at the cape since Feb. 27 when the trim rocket broke up shortly after liftoff. The Polaris is the same shape and size as the operational version. Today's was the sixth flight in seven months as a two-stage rocket. On the previous trips the missile exploded three times and fizzled in the sky on two other efforts. The solid-fuel rocket, crowned with a bright orange nose, left a black trail in its wake as it knifed through a thick bank of clouds. Navy officials claim their sea-launched power house will be able to strike almost any target in the world when ready, probably by late 1960. Initially it will have a range capability of about 1,200 miles. The main mission of today's flight was to accomplish good separation between the two stages. If all went well, however, the missile would travel some 700 miles down range. Project officers hoped that among other things the flight would show they had overcome some of the problems that caused the missile to shoot out of control on several of the earlier flights. Observers said the missile appeared to separate successfully high in the sky. It was learned that the main trouble in the program so far has been caused by excessive heat—temperatures as high as 7,000 degrees—which jammed the control system. Polaris is steered in flight by controls called jetovators. Attached to thrust nozzles at the base of the missile, the jetovators change the direction by swinging from left to right. The Navy hoped that special engineering refinements in this latest "bird" would be the solution to the heat factor. Polaris reportedly made a brief trip back to the drawing board after the failure of Feb. 27. The missile, developed by Lockheed Aircraft, is considered one of the so-called second generation missiles—more advanced than the intermediate range Thor and Jupiter.



RICHFIELD'S 1959 Western Wild Flower Book features a salute to Oregon's Centennial celebration. Suzie French, wearing a swimsuit fashioned of the book's covers, is shown presenting a copy to H. Quenton Cox, Centennial exposition managing director, while B. J. Shaffer, Richfield's Oregon district manager, looks on. Klamath Falls' 14 Richfield service stations have copies of the book for free distribution, according to T. J. O'Hara, Klamath Falls Richfield agent. The 16-page book contains more than 50 photographs in full, four color reproduction.

### Pupils Attend Schools On Saturday, Love It

FLINT, Mich. (NEA)—This is a strange city. Boys and girls go to school on Saturdays for the fun of it. And come to school an hour early two days a week because they want to. Nine-year-old girls stay after school to learn how to be better housekeepers and wives. Children volunteer for after-school French, reading, art, science, sewing. Seven hundred men—almost one father out of every hundred in Flint—are big brothers, or substitute fathers for the fatherless boys of the community. There are almost as many adults—32,000—taking school courses at night, as there are children—40,000—going to school in the daytime. Throughout the city, counting athletics, meetings, dances, parties and classes, more parents than children use the schools. At one elementary school, S. E. by, some 700 children go by day; 900 use it at night. And in Flint, they're not looking for Federal millions for slum clearance. Instead, school community leaders are organizing the wards block by block in their own do-it-yourself "improvement" campaign. School leaders are teaching homeowners to hang paper, paint, plant shrubs. They're scrounging left-over paint and odd-lot paper for people too poor to buy their own. Volunteers come in to help their neighbors. They work like the old house raising bees of the frontier days. It wasn't always like this in Flint. Back in 1935, the boys and girls of a depression-ridden city had no place to play, they roamed in gangs. Frank Manley, then athletic director of the Flint schools, wanted to open the doors of schools, after 3:30 every day. He was convinced athletics could cure juvenile delinquency and that schools should be the center of community life. But he couldn't get the school board to listen. Then he met Charles Stuart Mott, a multi-millionaire who'd made his fortune in automobiles. Manley sold Mott on his idea. Mott, an ex-athlete, invited the school board to lunch, gave it \$6,000 for the afternoon athletic program. It started in five schools. With Mott's backing, Manley started other projects. Parents were brought into the schools in father-and-son, mother-and-daughter clubs. The programs that didn't work were dropped, the ones that did were expanded. The aim always was to get the parents, teen-agers and children running the programs themselves, to get the programs paying their own way while Mott's money and Manley's energy pushed into something new. That's how it has worked ever since. But the Flint program hasn't been a big-money program. The total expended on the school-adult education-community center-health-athletic program is 14 1/2 million dollars a year in a city of some 200,000. This includes a million dollars from the Mott Foundation, of which Manley is Flint director. All the money is spent under the supervision of the Flint Board of Education. And the people of Flint accomplish a lot without any tax or foundation money. At one school, the boys and girls of the school safety patrol needed raincoats. A wealthy man offered to donate them. He was told: "No thanks, but we'd like a little of your time." The men, women and children put on movies at the school, sold popcorn and candy, raised the money. The would-be donor was part of the unpaid "hired help." Manley's concept of the "Community School" is solidly established. At 3:30 every afternoon a building director takes over. His job is to see that the school runs full tilt for parents, children and community until late in the evening every night, all day Saturdays and all summer long. A group of nuns uses one gym-

### Etna BPW Club To Host School Girls

ETNA—Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club discussed entertaining junior and senior high school girls at their meeting in the home of Dorothy Hayden, president, at Callahan. A decision was reached to use the multipurpose room of the Etna High School and to invite the girls mothers, also, as the affair will be given on Mothers Day, May 10, from 2 until 4 p.m. A very interesting program has been planned with various speakers and entertainers. It was agreed that a special meeting should be held May 4 in the home of Mrs. Reita Campbell to complete final arrangements for the annual event. Delegates and their alternates were chosen to attend the Business and Professional Women's Club Conference at Anderson April 25 and 26. Dorothy Hayden was chosen with Mary Roff as her alternate and Velda Ball with Bertha Stone as alternate. The traveling package was won by Dorothy Hayden and the proceeds of \$1.90 went to benefit the club. Refreshments were served at the adjournment of the business session.

### Surgery Progress Parade Led By Heart Operations

By DON DUNHAM NEA Special Correspondent A skilled surgeon today can enter any organ of the human body with relative safety. This is due to a combination of advances—the antibiotics which safeguard against killing infections, better X-rays, better anesthesia, use of blood and its substitutes, better surgical techniques and preoperative buildup of the patient. The greatest advance in surgery in the past decade has been within the human heart. It was not long ago that great surgeons said that the human heart could never be opened by the surgeon's knife. Today the human heart is even stopped while the surgeon does his work in a completely still and bloodless field. The perfection of heart-lung machines means congenital or birth defects in children's hearts can be repaired. The surgeon can see better what he is trying to do, take more time in doing it. Many valve failures now can be repaired by opening narrowed valves or partly closing those that have become too open. Plastic valves have been placed in hearts of some patients. Almost as fantastic as heart surgery itself is the progress in grafting blood vessels. This, too, is routine now in most medical centers. Not only is it possible to ream clogs out of clogged blood vessels surgically, but at least two institutions have made notable headway in using drugs. The best is a refined Streptokinase, an enzyme, to dissolve clots and help prevent formation of new ones. A New York surgeon has pioneered in surgery to reduce much of the shaking of Parkinson's Disease. Now he has used it to quiet some victims of cerebral palsy. In this operation the surgeon, by knife or electrically, damages a small lobe in the brain that controls motor action in the affected area. In terminal cancer patients with unbearable pain, a series of glandular operations may give them as much as several years of fairly comfortable living. The heart-lung machine has been used to isolate the circulation in a limb with severe cancer which defies drugs and surgery. By thus cutting it off from the circulation of the rest of the body, New Orleans surgeons have been able to give huge doses of drugs which normally would have killed the patient. Cobalt bombs and tremendous multimillion volt machines to bombard deeply-hidden cancers have been improved. Radioactive substances are the most valuable diagnostic tool for medicine since the invention of the microscope. Dyes also can be injected that show a target area as opaque to the X-ray and reveal diseased areas. Certain radioactive substances have an affinity for certain organs, as iodine for the thyroid and potassium or phosphorus to the brain. These are given to the patient and then Geiger counters or very sensitive scanners are applied near the pickup area and reveal both the size and shape of a hidden tumor. Where chloroform and ether were the only choice of an anesthesiologist a couple of decades ago, there are a dozen available today. They have been developed to do certain jobs. Local anesthetics that block pain only in the immediate area are invaluable in certain types of surgery. World War II and the Korean War, showed the great value of blood, blood plasma and blood expanders. In the age of open heart surgery and heart-lung machines, enormous amounts of blood must be available. It must be fresh blood for the machines. Fractions of blood, such as gamma globulin, are important in preventing or easing the attack of such diseases as measles. Almost unknown to the public but perhaps the major advance of the past five years is our new understanding of the balance of body fluids and chemicals. Some illnesses deplete the body of chemicals, such as salt and potassium. Others squeeze the water out, carrying with it precious life-giving chemicals. In the better hospitals, careful tests are made before major surgery, especially in the aged or

### County Supervisors Cut Sheriff's Budget

YREKA — The budgets of the sheriff's office and the Siskiyou County General Hospital were taken under consideration at Tuesday afternoon's budget session of the Siskiyou County Board of Supervisors, resulting in a total increase of \$69,518 in both departments. The increase granted to the hospital was \$36,775; while the remaining \$32,743 went to the sheriff-couroner and county jail. The supervisors deleted \$8,841 from the amount requested by Sheriff A. B. Cottar, and \$800 from the proposed budget of hospital administrator Robert McKean. Cottar had requested services of an additional laboratory technician which was eliminated by the board members, who also denied a raise in pay asked for the undersheriff from \$436 to \$550 per month. Four replacement cars and one new vehicle accounted for the major portion of the \$11,150 for capital outlay. The total approved budget for the sheriff-couroner was \$120,804. Following protests from Cottar to the effect that he was short-handed, an agreement was reached by the board members to change the salary ordinance July 1 to permit personnel of the sheriff's office to be employed on a flat salary basis without overtime. The men will also be permitted to work shorter hours when they are not needed. At present they are required to work a minimum of 48 hours per week. According to Cottar's explanation the office must still answer night calls on weekends, although there is not night work enough to warrant putting on a full night crew. He also stated that there is about one-half of a crew during daylight hours, resulting from night and weekend duties which is required of the deputies. Cottar further intimated that he was in favor of the supervisor's flat salary proposal. The increase of \$36,775 in the county hospital budget is to be used for an additional \$15,000 on a \$35,000 proposed remodeling project for the hospital kitchen, and \$10,000 towards the purchase of a new bookkeeping machine to bring about improvements in taking care of hospital accounts. Salaries and wages were higher, amounting to \$36,000 which includes a \$50 raise per month for McKean, bringing his total salary to \$7,800 per year; and additional part time and sick leave, and normal salary increases. The county jail budget was up \$217, over last year's \$42,824, due to an increase in salary for the day jailer.

### 13 States Making Effort To Control Labor Unions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS What kind of efforts are state legislatures making to place legal controls on labor unions to prevent any possible abuses of power? An Associated Press survey shows that in at least 13 states bills have been introduced which would, in some way, regulate the activities of labor unions. Most of the bills seek to remedy alleged abuses uncovered in the last two years by the Senate Labor-Management Committee. The bills concern such subjects as the secret ballot, audits and picketing. AP statehouse correspondents point out, however, that many of the bills will, for various political reasons, die in committee or fail to pass. Some already have. Other legislators, not pressing for quick passage, have said they would rather adopt a wait-and-see attitude pending federal legislation. On the other hand, in New York state a reform measure has been aimed at employers, Management too, has come under the scrutiny of the Senate committee. Labor forces have gone on the offensive, especially in seeking repeal or amendment of the right-to-work law, that law which gives

### Lodge Officer Visits Etna

ETNA — Eleanor Lewis, district deputy president of Aureola Rebekah Lodge No. 113, escorted by her marshal, Augusta Rotan, made her official visit to Aureola Rebekah Lodge at their April 9 meeting. She was presented a cup and saucer souvenir bearing the Rebekah emblem, a gift from the lodge, by Laura Grossen, noble grand. Working together was the theme she chose in an address to lodge members. During the business session an invitation was read for members to attend the reception for Gene Bican, sovereign grand warden of Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at Oakdale, May 2. At the conclusion of the meeting April birthdays were celebrated for Virginia Roberts, Letha Palmer, Ellen Skillen, Katherine McMillan, Marie Borshay, Ruth Kelly and May Aker. Refreshments were served in the banquet hall by committee members Letha Palmer, Mary Franklin, Ruby Doggett and Laura Grossen. The tables were attractively decorated with spring flowers and nut cups.

### Herter Splits British Press

LONDON (AP)—Britain's press over the weekend greeted Christian A. Herter's appointment as secretary of state with varying shades of emotion ranging from sharp criticism to hopeful enthusiasm. The British Labor party organized Herter's arthritic condition and said his new job is "too much for any man his age." In a blunt editorial, the Daily Herald declared that sick old men cannot rule the world and said President Eisenhower "is a broken man, incapable of the energy required for such important matters for any length of time." Most British papers expressed profound hope that Herter would succeed in his new post. Herter's nomination got an enthusiastic reception from newspapers in Paris, where he was born of American parents. There was approving comment too in Formosa and Korea, two of America's strongest Asian allies. London's Sunday Times hailed Herter's appointment, calling him "a man whose record inspires our most hopeful trust."

### Either-Sex Hunts Out In Siskiyou

YREKA—William J. Hart, assistant to the Fish and Game Commission, has notified the Siskiyou County Board of Supervisors that the commission will post each county prior to scheduled hearings on either sex deer hunts. The board took action by voting without debate so there will be no either sex hunts in Siskiyou County. It has been explained that the either sex hunt are held to reduce deer population when it is regarded too excessive for forage. Gov Edmund Brown last week signed into law a bill to give veto authority of county supervisors over the hunts. The bill continues for two years. The supervisors heard a complaint from Lawrence Newton pertaining to logging trucks endangering the Horse Creek Bridge by striking cables that hold it up. Road Commissioner Al Powers, called before the supervisors, stated that he is planning to paint the bridge with fluorescent paint to enable operators of trucks to see the bridge more clearly, giving them the chance to avoid striking the bridge. Powers offered a complaint himself that a contractor logging in the area was damaging the country road and doing nothing in the way of repairing it. Powers stated that he had been unable to obtain any kind of action to correct the alleged default.

### Car Plunges, Driver Escapes

DUNSMUIR — Dale Albright of Altadena was not seriously hurt when his car plunged through a guard rail on U.S. 99 just north of Flume Creek about 6 p.m. Saturday, plunging nearly 100 feet to the Southern Pacific right-of-way below. The automobile stopped before reaching the SP tracks. The crash occurred minutes before the southbound Shasta Daylight went by. It was close to the site of a fatal accident which killed Chai Fung Chan of San Francisco last month. Albright was taken to the Mount Shasta Hospital by Shasta Ambulance for treatment for shock and minor injuries. He was on his way to visit his father in Roseburg, Oregon, when the accident occurred. He was driving alone.

### SCOUT NEWS

HORN BROOK A program consisting of two skits highlighted the regular meeting of Cub Scout Pack 38 of Hornbrook, held last week at the Hornbrook School. The meeting was opened with the presentation of the colors by Gene Farmer and Jackie Smith, with Danny Thompson leading in the flag salute. Mrs. Rachel Martin, as pianist, accompanied the group in singing "America." Cubmaster Frank Cardoza announced the program which included a short skit on Canada, presented by Den No. 1, followed by the unit singing the Cub Scout song; and Den No. 2 then presented a scene on Canadian fur trapping and trading, with commentary by Den Chief Loren Howard Cummins. Refreshments were served by the den mothers to parents and friends present. Boys present from Den No. 1 included Benny Bennett, Johnny Burcell, Dale Farmer, Jackie Skeehan, Rusty Smith and Sydney Stratos, while members of Den No. 2 were Frankie Cardoza, Bobby Hutchinson, David Rutledge, Billy Spearin and Roy Whitten. Sponsors of Cub Scout Pack 38 are the Hornbrook Women's Society of Christian Service.

### Obituaries

LAWRENCE Lutie Lawrence, 80, died here April 19, 1959. Native of Arkansas, resident of Klamath Falls for the past five months. Survivors include, daughter, Ceona Gaston of this city; son, Floyd Lawrence, Nampa, Idaho; brother, Earl Snyder, Pocatello, Idaho; two grand-children and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services will take place from the Friends Church, Star, Idaho, Friday, April 24 at 2 p.m. The Rev. Darwin Smith officiating. Concluding services and interment in Star Cemetery. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

### Joan Crawford's Husband Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Soft-drink magnate Alfred N. Steele, husband of actress Joan Crawford, is dead at 57. He died in his sleep of a heart attack early Sunday at his lavish penthouse, just off Fifth Avenue. Miss Crawford found him dead in bed about 9:30 a.m. He had gone to bed around midnight, commenting he felt unusually tired. Miss Crawford was placed under a physician's care.

### Driver Flunks Parking Test

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Deputies who rushed to a supermarket to answer a burglar alarm found a plate glass door smashed and a tiny, 2 1/2-horsepower car inside. The driver was Gregory Skeen, 5, who had driven straight through the door. The boy had been practicing driving in the store's parking lot, police said. He wound up in the hospital with minor cuts and bruises. No charges were filed. The boy's daddy, Maj. Henry B. Skeen, said he will pay the \$300 damage bill.

### Driver Escapes Serious Injury

ETNA—James Edwards of the Homestake Mine narrowly escaped serious injury recently when the car he was driving plunged over an 80 foot embankment near Whites Gulch on the Salmon River. The driver was Gregory Skeen, 5, who had driven straight through the door. The boy had been practicing driving in the store's parking lot, police said. He wound up in the hospital with minor cuts and bruises. No charges were filed. The boy's daddy, Maj. Henry B. Skeen, said he will pay the \$300 damage bill.

### ARMED BUT HARMLESS

NORWICH, England (UPI)—Police asked residents to let them know if they see a group of boys wandering around with machine guns, but said they needn't be alarmed. The guns, stolen from a scrap dealer's yard, were rendered useless by the government before they were sold.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating? Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTERTH on your plates. This pleasant, preservative-free, remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTERTH at any drug counter.

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malnourished. Phenomenal results can be attained rather quickly by special feeding to offset these losses. Dr. Joseph E. Murray of Harvard and Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston has successfully transplanted a kidney in identical twins on several occasions. Graft from other than identical twins fail.

### Home-Ec Club Plans Lunch

MONTAGUE—Mrs. Hilda Cooley of Montague, recently entertained the Home Ec Club of the Greenhorn Grange at her ranch home, with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Betty Cooley, sharing hostess duties. During the business session the group discussed plans for the district home economics club session to be held at the Yreka Inn on April 29, to open at 12:30 p.m. with a luncheon. Mrs. Almon Burgess, home economics chairman, is in charge of reservations for the annual event, which will be hosted by the Gazette Grange. Invitations are extended to members of all home economics clubs in the county and their guests. The afternoon was concluded with the serving of refreshments by the two Mrs. Cooleys. Those present included Mrs. Almon Burgess, Mrs. Jane Burgess, Mrs. Betty Calkins, Mrs. Betty Coles, Mrs. Mable Marx, Mrs. Hildis Ralston, Mrs. Marjorie Bley and two children, Katherine and Kristine, Mrs. Rose Raymond, Mrs. Rose Sylvia, Mrs. Jessie Terwilliger, Mrs. Mary Truphemus, Mrs. Agnes Swigart, and the two children of Mrs. Betty Cooley, Arthur and Robin.

### 4-H NEWS

GRENADA Members of the Gazette 4-H Club were guests of the Grenada 4-H Club during their April meeting, which was conducted by S. T. a Sears, president. Norman Sears spoke to the group on the talent show for 4 H's to be held in the old Yreka High School gymnasium on April 17, and also spoke on "Demonstrations." Janice Desoza and Nancy Freeman presented a demonstration on "How to Set a Table," which was followed by two games led by Billie Rae Taylor, recreation officer. Second demonstration of the evening was given by Evelyn Desoza and Arlene Sears, which was on "Manners at the Table." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tom Desoza, Mrs. B. Conway, and Mrs. V. Rizzardo, during which two movies were shown, entitled, "Meat from Range to Market," and "Seeds and their Growth." Following the movies, the meeting was adjourned. Arlene Sears, Club Reporter.

### CRESCENT

A recent meeting of interested parents and 4-H leaders, held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hank DeBruin of Crescent, has resulted in plans for the formation of eight 4-H clubs in the Crescent-Gilchrist area. Leaders of the various clubs are as follows: gardening, Mrs. Richard Hiatt; sewing, Mrs. Dale Bowdish; forestry, Hank DeBruin and Dick Hiatt; photography, William Sager and David Fredrickson; entomology, Judson Heater and Walter Parker; cooking, Mrs. DeBruin and Mrs. David Fredrickson; knitting, Mrs. Dale Bowdish and Mrs. E. B. Stumbaugh, wildlife; Douglas Stumbaugh. The 4-H Photo Club was organized April 16 at 7 p.m. at the Fredrickson home in Gilchrist. Anyone who was 9 years old by the first of the year and who is not over 21 years of age can join the club. All that is needed is an interest in photography and a camera to use. Any kind of camera is fine. The club will develop the members' ability to take pictures. Good pictures will depend on the photographer, not on fancy equipment. The group will elect officers, organize and find out what each member knows about photography. A program can then be made to develop the skill of each individual. Any young person can obtain information about each of the clubs from the aforementioned leaders. These clubs are a part of a community effort to provide a well rounded program of healthful activities for all boys and girls.

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### Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made