

Sharks Hit Rio Grande

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—From the Fish and Game Department of Dryland, N.M., to the admiral of the Rio Grande fleet, Albuquerque.

Be on the lookout for sharks in your waters.

A dead fish, a stranger to these parts, was picked up on the bank of Berrendo Creek near Roswell last week and identified by fisheries biologist Dick Navarre as a bonnethead shark. Two hundred miles distant, along one of the Rio Grande drains near Albuquerque, a similar fish was found and identified by Dr. William Koster, University of New Mexico authority on fish, as a bonnethead shark.

The bonnethead is native to the Atlantic Ocean south of Long Island and is also a denizen of the Pacific south of Mazatlan on the Mexican coast. It is strictly a salt water fish.

Navarre theorized that the fish were brought in, probably by some "jokester," just to get us all balled up.



KLAMATH FALLS SHRINE CLUB members have set May 23 for the annual benefit Shrine dance for crippled children in the Klamath Auditorium. Music from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. will be by the Starlighters. Entire proceeds of the function go to the hospital, half sent in cash, half kept here to be used for the purchase of local beef to be sent during the year to the hospital. During the past year, an average of one child a month has been entered in the hospital at Portland from the Klamath Falls area. The dance committee includes, seated: Gus Vlahos, Gracie Sanders, Don Phelps, Dean Callas. Standing, same order, Dale Howell, Chet Stonecypher, Dorman Turner.

Car Mishaps Kill 8,000

CHICAGO (AP)—Automobile accidents killed more than 8,000 persons in the nation in the first three months this year, an increase of 5 per cent over the first quarter of 1958. The fatalities in March were 9 per cent higher than in 1958.

The National Safety Council also said disabling injuries during the three-month period numbered 300,000.

The council said March was the third straight month the death toll on the highways was higher after two years of almost unbroken decreases. Fatalities for the first three months totaled 8,080 compared with 7,690 in the corresponding period last year. The March death toll was 2,790, compared with 2,560 in March 1958.

The council attributed the upward trend to complacency.

OSC Grads Win Awards

CORVALLIS (AP)—Fifteen Oregon State College graduate students have been awarded National Science Foundation fellowships for the coming year, Dr. Henry P. Hansen, dean of the OSC graduate school, said Wednesday.

Nine of the 15 will get \$1,800 grants covering study for the 1959-60 school year and will be expected to do part-time teaching and research in their departments.

The nine are Roy Dudley Caton Jr., Fresno, Calif.; Donald Robertson, Conant, Caldwell, Idaho; George V. Gritton, Kenneth W. Krueger, Gary Arthur Pearson, Mrs. Celia Rose Rockholt and Kenneth Charles Swedberg, Corvallis; John Edward Rauch, Rainier; and Wayne E. Woodmansee, Wichita, Kan. Six of the nine are in chemistry; two in botany are Swedberg and Krueger, and one in engineering is Pearson.

The other six grants, summer fellowships for graduate teaching assistants, pay \$75 a week plus tuition for summer study up to 12 weeks in duration.

The six OSC winners are Kenneth Melvin Evenson, physics, Bozeman, Mont.; Donald Edward Giles, zoology, Sacramento; Lyle Vernon Jenkins, zoology, and Arnold Richard Johnson, Lewis Hyde Schaad, and John Louis Stephenson, chemistry, Corvallis.

IT'S NO RECORD
PRINCETON, N. J. (UPI)—The Princeton University freshman hamburger eating contest was won Wednesday by Thomas D. Frankel of New York City, who downed six and a half hamburgers in five minutes. Last year's freshman winner consumed nine.



CONTESTANT — Margaret Gallagher, Klamath Falls, has entered international competition for the title of "Miss International Contact Lenses." Sponsored by the Plastic Contact Lens Company, the winner will receive various kinds of contact lenses, an all-expense paid round trip to Chicago on August 2-3. Two women are to be chosen as winners, one from the United States and possessions, and one from abroad.

—Photo by Bob Anderson Wes Guderian Studio

REPORT ISSUED

Dangerous radioactive matter may be washed up on the Texas and Mexican shores if the Atomic Energy Commission dumps waste material in the Gulf of Mexico.

This was the report given by the Texas Game and Fish Commission recently. The group declared its opposition to any such plan of the AEC until proven safe.

MAVERICK'S
"Caller of the Month"
DANCE
Caller: Ronnie Telford from Alturas
Saturday, May 2
8 P.M.
Held at the Summer School, which is at the end of Summers Lane. Admission—50c per person.
All Square Dancers WELCOME

Jump Frogs Hit Pendleton

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP)—This Oregon bucking horse haven was up to its withers in jumping frogs today as entries poured in from all corners of the state for the Oregon Centennial Frog Hop.

Pendleton's first frog jump will take place Friday night on the main street of the Round-Up City, with the winning entry to represent the Pendleton Round-Up Assn. at the Calaveras County International Frog Jumping Jubilee in Angels Camp, Calif., May 14-17.

Vickie Pearson, 17-year-old queen of the Pendleton Round-Up and daughter of a Pendleton rancher, was named official hostess.

Official starter for the jump will be redheaded, green-eyed Carol Younger, 20, a former Milton-Freewater Pea Festival queen.

who has been chosen "Miss Jump for Joy," the queen of Pendleton's first annual frog jump.

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Pike, Fish-Killing Chemicals Checkrein Oversupplies

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Pike and fish-killing chemicals, mixed in the right proportions, appear to be the best formula yet devised to put a checkrein on oversupplies of panfish in warmwater lakes of Michigan and similar states.

For years, fishermen have complained about the stunted bluegills, perch and other panfish three or four inches long that made up the bulk of their catch in many lakes. Too many fish competing for too little food was the obvious reason.

Removal of size limits and boosting creel limits on most panfish helped some, but not enough.

After three years of experimenting on 25 or 30 lakes in the southern two-thirds of the Lower Peninsula, Michigan fish experts are convinced they're on the right

track in finding an answer to the problem.

Chemicals were only part of the answer. Fish populations gradually built back to levels before chemical treatment and continuous treatment was obviously out of the question.

A natural predator to act as a year-around "policeman" on panfish populations clearly was called for. That's where the pike, a great eating fish, came into the picture.

From about 1,000 brood stock, many thousands of pike have been spawned in chemically treated marshes in some 15 lakes. When they become fingerlings, they're released in chemically treated lakes.

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