



THE CORVETTES, a rock 'n' roll band from Clehalis, Washington, will appear in the Klamath Auditorium Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. for a dance. They feature vocalist Brady Sneed. Baldy Evans is promoting.

Aid Juvenile, Says Judge At Meeting

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A climbing crime rate can be reversed only when the average citizen gets more aggressive and helps the juvenile before he gets into trouble, Judge Virgil Langtry said Tuesday.

The Portland juvenile judge keynoted a one-day conference on crime proposed at an Oregon district attorneys conference and called by state Dist. Atty. Robert Y. Thornton.

"We're not going to make progress until we reach into these families (of juvenile delinquents) and bring the wholesomeness in order to redirect those families into law abiding citizens," Judge Langtry said. "Until we do these things, what we do will be hopeless."

Another guest speaker was Erle Stanley Gardner. The noted mystery story writer said the average citizen must have more respect for the law and law officers before the crime rate will drop.

Some 100 law officers, attorneys, religious leaders, sociologists, educators, newspaper editors, parents and others discussed crime causes and crime prevention. They came up with these six points:

- Oregon has an alarming increase in crime.
- The longer the crime goes on the more it will cost to halt it, and the cost of dealing with crime already is high.
- There is a close relationship between juvenile delinquency and the broken home.
- There is a low ebb in morality because of a lack of religious training and an insufficient desire for spiritual instead of material values.
- There is a need for mental health emphasis to get at the roots of the crime problem.
- An intensive research program aimed at underlying causes of crime is needed.

Pupils Buy Car For \$1

UTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — Mike Levine, a 20-year-old public relations major at Utica College, knows a good deal when he sees it — and doesn't let anything stand in his way.

The good deal was a 1948 auto parked on a used car lot with this sign: "It's no joke...\$1 — the key's inside."

But the sign added: "You must be 21 or older," and that was Mike's first problem. He solved it by enlisting the aid of Jim Corrigan, another Utica student.

Jim had no money. Mike lent him the dollar.

Jim had no identification. Mike borrowed his father's car and drove Corrigan home for it.

They got back to the lot and discovered they needed about \$280 more for insurance and registration in order to drive the car away. Mike got around that by hooking the car to the back of his father's auto and towing it away.

Mike then bought the \$1 car from Jim — who didn't demand that the buyer be 21 or older.

DREARY HOMECOMING
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Thieves all but took the house while businessman Leonard Goldman enjoyed a world cruise. He returned fixtures. He estimated the loss at to find his two-story home stripped of 20 doors, 16 windows and other \$4,000.

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Tutor Pummeled By Snowballs

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — High school boys stormed over an ex-teacher selling newspapers in the snow in front of their school Wednesday.

Belief Expressed Sub Escaped

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The mystery submarine which had been reported lurking in the Argentine navy's Nuevo Gulf maneuver area appears to have escaped to the open sea, it was reported today.

The navy refused to confirm reports from the gulf saying that the sub was detected and attacked Tuesday night by Argentine warships making contact with it for the first time in more than 36 hours.

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'Travelers' End Journey

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Two veterans of simulated space travel return to earth today after a two weeks make believe rocket ride.

Technical Sergeants William W. Henderson, 30, Alice, Tex., and Hubert M. Craft, 36, Wedowee, Ala., are scheduled to emerge at noon from a "shakedown" cruise in an 8 by 12 foot simulated space ship cabin.

The two-man trip began 3:20 p.m., Feb. 4, at Brooks Air Force Base here and is the longest experiment of its kind.

Tutors Amazed By Rope Skipper

BALTIMORE (AP) — A sixth-grade girl is amazing Baltimore's physical education teachers with her rope-skipping ability.

Colette Yarosh, 11, swings her rope and skips at a speed three times the sixth-grade norm. Her record: 150 jumps in 30 seconds, or five jumps a second.

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