Barbershop Quartet, Chorus Parade Slated Here April 22

The 13th annual barbershop quartet and chorus parade of the Klamath Falls Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will be held April 22 at the Mills School Auditorium.

Plans for the event that annually has drawn some of the finest barbershop talent to Klamath Falls in the past was announced by L. H. "Hub" Stone, secretary.

The famous Cascade Chorus, which holds the current district championship and which will represent the Evergreen District of the SPEBSQSA at the International Chorus Contest next June in Philadelphia, will be featured. Also on the program will be the current quartet champions of the district, the Gem Dandies of Boise, and the Capitol Chordsmen of Salem.

The Klamath Falls chorus will present some brand new numbers and two local quartets will be heard. The highly praised Sweet Adeline Chorus and one of its quartets will be included in the numbers.

There will be both reserved and general admission tickets, to be placed on sale at Derby's Music Store. Barbershop members of Klamath Falls, Merrill, Malin and Tulelake will also have tickets.

Ham Takes Luxury Cruise After Jolting Space Ride

By FRANK CAREY

ABOARD U.S.S. DONNER AT SEA (AP)—Ham, the world famous space chimpanzee, enjoyed all the luxuries of an admiral at sea Tuesday night.

The 37½-pound male chimp, who Tuesday blazed a trail for America's first human voyager in space, spent the night in his cage in the fairly plush commodore's quarters of this veteran landing ship dock as it steamed over a moonlit Atlantic toward the Grand Bahamas.

Those quarters—consisting of a four-room suite—are usually reserved for visiting admirals, commodores and other very important persons.

But after all, studies of Ham and of data transmitted to the earth from his space capsule may go a long way toward evaluating prospects in store for the first man to duplicate this chimp's ride 155 miles high above this planet.

Maj. Richard Benson, an Air Force veterinary, who was Ham's roommate Tuesday night, said all present evidence indicates Ham survived his 5,000 m.p.h. ride in excellent shape.

Ham did show a little fatigue, a little wobbling and trembling of his legs when standing, and a slight abrasion on the bridge of his nose.

His capsule landed in choppy waters far from where recovery had expected it to land.

The capsule bobbed on the sea for more than three hours before being retrieved by a daring helicopter team. It flopped over on its side at some time during that wait, raising the possibility the little space pioneer may have been head down for quite a while.

The Project Mercury capsule, for reasons not yet determined, sprang leaks at some time during the flight or on impact. As a result the space craft had a foot and a half of water in it when sailors on the Donner opened it.

The water had lapped against the base of Ham's special chamber inside the capsule but did not penetrate it. If it had, Ham might have been a goner.

The capsule was literally hooked from the sea's surface by a Marine helicopter flier who flew nearly 90 miles to return the capsule to the Donner.

Sailors quickly removed the steel hatch exposing the enclosed chamber in which the chimp rode.

Immediately I and other watchers heard the chimp's voice. It sounded like a cross between a kitten's meow and a baby's cry.

"He's alive," said Benson. "He's talking to us."

Benson pushed an oxygen hose through a small port in the chamber while sailors worked to open a porthole large enough for the doctor to insert his hand. Meanwhile, the chimp cried steadily.

"That could mean some anxiety," Benson said. "He's just vocalizing."

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Skiers Planning Another Jaunt

Alla Mage Skiers plan to make another trip to Bachelor Butte ski area near Bend during the weekend of Feb. 11 and 12.

A car pool will be formed to provide transportation for anyone interested. They are asked to call the club's president, Betty Ramsey, TU 4-9256, or Mrs. Glen Rinehart, TU 2-4927.

The next regular club meeting will be conducted Thursday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Airmen's Service Club, 134 Gentile Street, Kingsley Field.

Dr. Don Noel will show slide photographs of events during the 1960 winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

The rhinoceros breeds only once every two or three years.

NEW NAVY MEN from Klamath Falls are, from left, Robert Eugene Bales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Bales, 4432 Peck Drive; Duane Miller Harvey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane M. Harvey, 4406 Boardman Avenue, and Marvin Robert Keffer, son of Mrs. Katherine Stivers, 2039 Huron Street. All were enlisted by the Navy recruiting station here and all are receiving recruit training at San Diego. — Navy Photos

RECENT NAVY RECRUITS from Klamath Falls were, left to right, John Henry Rhodes, son of Mrs. Oma Marie George; Clifford William Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Cowan, and Gerald Lee Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teal M. Benson, all of Route 3. They are receiving basic training at San Diego. All were enlisted here. — Navy Photos

Three Accepted By Tulelake Grange

TULELAKE—Tulelake grangers in a busy session following a potluck supper gave the grange obligation to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haynes and accepted three new names, the Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Biggs and Mrs. Dan Kelleher for membership. They will be initiated at the next meeting.

Pomona Grange will meet Feb. 18 at the Greenhorn Grange Hall starting at 11 a.m. Visitors are asked to take a salad or dessert for the potluck luncheon.

The Tulelake Grange voted to let Inez Herron use the hall for classes in textile painting and cake decoration starting in March.

Maurice Strantz, manager of the Tulelake Irrigation District, will speak at a future meeting on "Disposition of the Tulelake Sump Land." He postponed the talk scheduled for Feb. 23 to a later date. The Feb. 23 meeting will follow a 6:30 potluck supper. The problem of increasing vandalism will also be discussed by the grange.

The first meeting of each month, on the second Thursday, will be a business meeting, the second meeting and fourth Thursday will be a social session with friends invited.

The next meeting will be potluck on Feb. 9.

START AID AIRLIFT

CAIRO (UPI) — The United States Tuesday began an airlift of food, medicine, and other supplies to the town of Hodeida in Yemen, where a fire destroyed 600 houses. The fire left 3,000 persons homeless. A U.S. medical team already is at Hodeida.

DETAIN THREE NEWSMEN

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — Three newsmen were detained briefly Tuesday for taking pictures of African troops in this Portuguese colony.

They included Ray Wilson of the National Broadcasting Co., and two Europeans.

Portuguese officials confiscated the films but bought drinks for the newsmen to show there were no hard feelings.

Kennedy Faces Agriculture Dilemma

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will have to throw out the advice of his special task force on farm problems if he intends to carry out the farm policies he advocated in his campaign.

The task force on general farm policy reported to the President Tuesday. Its proposals were very much like some of the ideas suggested by the Eisenhower Administration.

The approach taken by the task force runs counter to the kind of planning being done by Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman and his aides. It also conflicts with most of the advice Kennedy has received from special task forces on feed grains, wheat, and cotton.

The task force on general farm policy said farmers were not willing to accept the tight production controls Kennedy talked about during the campaign.

Instead, the task force said, the Administration's main tool should be an expanded program of land retirement—a program backed by former Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson.

Prices received by farmers for crops and livestock dropped to an average of 80 per cent of the "fair" parity level last month.

The Agriculture Department's monthly price report, first to be issued during the Kennedy Administration, marked a starting point for the new Chief Executive in his promised effort to pump new strength into the farm economy.

When the Eisenhower Administration took office in Jan. 1953, farm prices stood at 94 per cent of the "fair income" parity level.

The latest report, issued Tuesday, said prices farmers received for crops and livestock fell four-tenths of 1 per cent in the month ending Jan. 15. Even so, prices were nearly 4 per cent above a year earlier.

The cost of production and living supplies purchased by farmers rose 1 per cent during the month.

As a result the parity index fell to 80 per cent. This compared with 81 per cent in mid-December and 78 per cent in mid-January, 1960.

The Agriculture Department predicted today that the cotton surplus would be reduced by about 200,000 bales during the current marketing year ending July 31.

The surplus carryover at the end of last July was 7.6 million bales. During the current marketing season, sales were expected to total 200,000 bales more than farmers produced in the 1960 crop.

This means that 200,000 bales will be drawn from the surplus stock, reducing the surplus at the end of July to about 7.4 million bales.

The Agriculture Department said today that grower prices for most fresh fruits would continue above the levels of a year ago through the rest of the winter.

Jan. 1 stocks of frozen and canned citrus products held by packers were down substantially from a year earlier. This has produced a strong demand for citrus products for processing.

There were two major exceptions to the forecast that prices for fresh fruits would remain above the year-ago level. Tangerine prices are down from 1960 and prices for pears are almost unchanged.

Anderson Leaving Plans Post

The planning commissions for Klamath Falls and Klamath County lost a valuable assistant Tuesday when Lloyd Anderson informed them he was leaving the Bureau of Municipal Research and joining the State Department of Planning and Development.

Anderson will become planning chief, a division of the state agency on planning and industrial development.

A graduate of the University of Washington, Anderson began his planning work in King County, and was planning director in Multnomah County for a period of three and one half years.

For the past four years, Anderson has been overseeing planning operations in Klamath Falls, Medford, North Bend and other points.

Local planning director is Dave DeVoe, with offices in city hall.

A special dinner was held for Anderson Tuesday night in the Pelican Cafe and he was presented with a wrist watch from members of the city and county planning commissions and other friends.

An elephant's brain weighs 10 pounds.

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Adv.

Both Branches Of Christian Church Convinced The Other Is In Error

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Of all the doctrines that divide Protestants and Catholics, none arouses greater emotion than the veneration of the Virgin Mary.

Devotion to Mary plays a very important part in Catholic religious life. But the mother of Jesus is rarely mentioned in Protestant churches except at Christmas time.

Each branch of the Christian family is convinced that the other is gravely in error.

Catholics say that Protestants are denying Mary the honor that is rightfully hers.

Protestants say that Catholics are in danger of slipping into "mariolatry" — the idolatrous worship of a human creature.

In this matter, as in others, there is a tendency for Catholics and Protestants to magnify their differences to the point of obscuring their common beliefs.

All Christians who believe in the miracle of the Incarnation must look upon Mary with awe and respect.

The New Testament depicts her as an humble and devout Jewish maiden who was chosen by God for a central role in His supreme self-revelation to men. Mary, the scriptures say, conceived while a virgin, and bore a child in whom divine and human natures were inseparatably united. This child was Jesus Christ, whom Christians have hailed for 20 centuries as the son of God, the Lord and Savior of mankind.

Say Little About Mary

Beyond the tremendous affirmation that she was the human vehicle by which the word of God was made flesh, the scriptures say relatively little about Mary. They record just enough of her story to make clear that she was a wise and tender mother. She did not always fully understand her extraordinary son, but she remained close to Him throughout His early ministry, and stood at the foot of His cross when He gave up His life to atone for men's sins.

Protestants, who regard the Bible as the only authoritative source of doctrine, stop there in their beliefs about Mary.

But Catholics believe that the traditions of the church, handed down orally through the centuries, can be as valid a source of doctrine as the written record of the Gospels. On this basis, the Catholic Church makes several assertions about Mary which go beyond the Biblical record.

It teaches, for example, that Mary was preserved from all taint of sin from the moment she was conceived in her own mother's womb (the dogma of the Immaculate Conception) and that she was bodily assumed into heaven when she died (the dogma of the Assumption, proclaimed by Pope Pius XII in 1950).

Catholics also believe that Mary, as "the mother of God," has special prerogatives in heaven, including power to intercede on behalf of the faithful who pray for her help. It is a widely held belief that she is "the mediatress of all graces" — the one through whom all spiritual gifts are distributed.

May Become Dogma

Many Catholics expect this belief to be elevated to the status of a dogma at the forthcoming ecumenical council in Rome. A dogma is a teaching which Catholics are required to believe as essential to salvation.

One Catholic bishop has proposed that the ecumenical council go further and proclaim Mary "co-redemptrix" — a full "partner" with Christ in the redemption of the world from sin.

Such titles make Protestants shudder. They say that Catholics seem to be forgetting the clear Biblical teaching that "there is only one mediator between God and men, namely Jesus Christ." Some alarmed Protestant theologians assert that Catholic doctrine is only one short step away from attributing divinity to Mary.

Catholic scholars vigorously deny that. They say that Catholic teaching treats Mary only as "the most exalted of human creatures" and that it explicitly forbids any "adoration" of her as a divine being.

Some Catholics acknowledge, however, that popular piety is not always as careful as official theology in drawing this important distinction.

Pray to Many Saints

Catholics accord veneration, and offer prayers, to many saints besides Mary. They believe that all saints are able to intercede with God and obtain special blessings, and sometimes miracles, for devout souls who seek their aid.

According to Catholic teaching, saints go directly to heaven when they die. Those who die in mortal sin go directly to eternal punishment in hell. Christians who are neither saints nor mortal sinners go first to purgatory, to be "cleansed" by a period of temporary suffering, and then go on to heaven.

Catholics believe that prayers and acts of extraordinary piety by the living may obtain "indulgences" — remissions of temporal punishment and speedier release from purgatory. The indulgence may be sought for oneself, or for a loved one who has died. The church is regarded as having full discretionary power to grant such indulgences in the name of God.

The charge that the church was "selling" indulgences — granting them in return for financial contributions — was a principal factor in the Protestant Reformation. To avoid any repetition of this scandal, the Catholic Church now has strict rules against granting an indulgence for contributions to any pious cause whatever.

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