

Civil Defense Exercise Scheduled

A full scale civil defense test exercise will be conducted in Klamath County next month in conjunction with a similar nationwide exercise.

According to Joe Searles, Klamath County Civil Defense director, the exercise will assume that an air attack on Kingsley Field is imminent. The Chiloquin welfare center, designed to accommodate 200 evacuees from the Klamath Falls area, will be placed into operation.

The annual nationwide exercise will officially begin with a warning message being received over the national warning system at the county CD control center, located in the Suburban Fire Station. Emergency communications, police, welfare, manpower and transportation systems will begin to function and a radiological monitoring team will be in operation.

The communications center will be moved from the county fair grounds to the alternate center at the Johns-Manville Plant near Chiloquin. Evacuees will be handled by the Chiloquin Civil Defense Agency, headed by Roger Wright.

Searles is seeking 200 volunteers to act as evacuees in the exercise. Interested citizens are asked to call TU 2-324 or TU 2-1645.

Spike Wright Funeral Set

Funeral services for Leonard L. (Spike) Wright, 68, a resident of Klamath County for many years, will be held Saturday, March 4, at 2 p.m. in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Wright, a native of Nebraska, died unexpectedly about 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, at the Henry Gerber Horsefly Ranch near Bly. He had been employed as ranch foreman for 22 years. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. L. G. (Bessie) Jackett, Daly City, Calif., and Mrs. Ralph Larsen, Colma, Calif.; two brothers, William Wright, Haswell, Colo., and Ben Wright, Denver; also several nieces and nephews.

Members of the family will be here for the services.

Inauguration Of Lincoln Anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Abraham Lincoln's inauguration will be re-enacted Saturday on the 100th anniversary of the day he became president of a divided nation.

A tall, gaunt speech professor from Virginia will play the part of the tall, gaunt man from Illinois who preserved the union through the Civil War only to die at an assassin's hand as soon as the war ended.

A tribute of a grateful nation, something he never received during his years in the White House, will be paid by poet Carl Sandburg, the principal speaker at the ceremony.

Speaker Sam Rayburn, members of both Houses of Congress and representatives of other nations also will take part in the centennial ceremony.

A small, covered pavilion in front of the Capitol steps, a replica of the one Lincoln stood on to take the oath of office on March 4, 1861, has been erected for the occasion.

It is on the same spot that President Kennedy was sworn in just a few weeks ago.

The observance will end with a luncheon at the Willard Hotel, just a few blocks from the White House, where Lincoln stayed in the days before the inauguration and where he lunched after the swearing-in 100 years ago.

The menu will even be the same—mock turtle soup, corned beef and cabbage and blackberry pie.

John C. Collison, who has portrayed the Civil War president in innumerable ceremonies in recent years, will play Lincoln's part. Other historic figures whose roles in the inaugural will be re-enacted include Lincoln's wife, Supreme Court Justice Roger B. Taney, Sen. Stephen Douglas and Vice President Hannibal Hamlin.

The driving force behind the ceremony is Rep. Fred Schwengel, R-Iowa, chairman of a joint congressional committee that helped arrange the affair.

Actors Prove Poor Guards

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Folmer and Isolda, two dachshunds who drew rave notices in their operatic debuts in "Rosenkavalier" in 1957, have flopped as watchdogs.

The pair, named after characters in the Wagnerian opera, were bound and gagged by burglars who made off with about \$1,500 in jewelry and heirlooms from the apartment of their owner. The owner, Hugh McCauley Miller Jr., former assistant manager of Philadelphia's Academy of Music, reported the loss to police Wednesday.

HELPS LAUNCH DRIVE

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Abba Eban, Israeli minister of education and former ambassador to the U.S., arrived here today to help launch the 1961 drive for state of Israel bonds. About 2,000 delegates from the U.S. and Canada are here for a conference to launch the \$80-million bond drive.

• Newspaper SPOT ADS are inexpensive

National Potato Council Executive To Speak Here

The Basin's potato growers will have an opportunity to hear A. E. Mercker, executive secretary of the National Potato Council, at a joint grower meeting scheduled for 1:30 Thursday afternoon, March 9, at the Sportsman's Hotel in Tulelake.

Mercker is making his annual trip through late crop production areas. He will have completed a tour of important production areas in eastern and central states as well as Colorado, Idaho and Washington state prior to arrival here.

While here, Mercker will attend a regular quarterly meeting of the Oregon Potato Commission at the Winema Hotel in Klamath Falls Wednesday, March 8, and a meeting of the Commission's Advertising Council the evening of Tuesday, March 7, which is to be held at the Winema Hotel also.

Mercker goes on from here to attend the annual meeting of the Potato Growers Association of California and Arizona at Bakersfield March 12-14. He will visit Maine March 19-25 before returning to duties at the National Potato Council office in Washington, D.C.

As a result of his long experience as a USDA employe and working close contacts through the National Potato Council, Mercker brings with him broad knowledge of potato production and marketing problems and first hand information of current conditions and outlook for the coming year.

Red Cross Given Praise

John Rose, president of the Klamath County United Fund, today sent his organization's best wishes to the Klamath Basin Chapter of the American Red Cross, partner in the annual United Fund drive in Klamath County.

Rose made note of the fact that because of the cooperation between the two organizations, and the combined efforts on the one-year drive, the people of Klamath County will not be solicited to give to the annual Red Cross drive now being held nationally in those areas that do not have United Funds.

Rose pointed out that the combined effort conserves many volunteer hours in duplication of effort in fund raising, and leaves Red Cross workers free to carry on the work in the many fields of program endeavor that makes our community a better place to live. He gave special thanks to Al Nyback, Red Cross chairman, and the many other volunteers who gave of themselves in this worthwhile work.

FOREIGNERS UP NORTH
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Emma Lou Shelton, 8, turned off the television set and started to bed when a turbulent Civil War saga came on the screen. Her Daddy asked her what program was on.

"Nothing much," Emma Lou answered. "Just something about the Yankees and the Americans."

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'Hot Spender' Is Ditched

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: I was struck by Alice's letter. She wrote that her charming boy friend spent all of 35 cents on her in the three years they had been going together. I think I must be dating the same man. There can't be two.

Alice's letter made me see my own situation clearly and I am dropping the bum as of now. Please print this letter because he reads your column every day (free office copy) and I'm sure he will recognize himself.

I've spent whole days with him and he never so much as asked if I was hungry. At times I've become faint and wanted to stop for a cup of coffee. He'd say "You'll be home in a few minutes, and your coffee is so much better than the commercial stuff." Then he'd take me right home.

When I have suggested a movie he'd say "People are more interesting than pictures," then we'd go to the park and sit.

It took Alice's letter to open my eyes and I am deeply grateful. From now on, he can stay at home and rattle his small change for entertainment.—KAY

Dear Kay: Congratulations on the good riddance. Why not give the last of the red hot spenders a farewell gift—a few mothballs for his change-purse.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter will be 16 in April. She is big for her age and has been going with fellows since she was 12.

Six months ago she fell in love with a fellow, 20. He is in the Army and stationed 12 miles from here. She nagged us after her third date to let her quit school and get married. My husband and I refused to give her permission.

We insisted that she wait 18 months, until after graduation.

In October they said they wanted to get married right away because he may get transferred. We finally gave in with the understanding that she would remain in high school regardless.

Now her husband is being transferred and she wants to quit school and go with him. What can we do?—SICK PARENTS

Dear Sick: You can take turns kicking one another for allowing a 15-year-old girl to get married.

Now that she's a married woman (!) she belongs with her husband. Encourage her to enroll in high school wherever she lands and hope that she'll have sense enough to do it. In the meantime, don't rent her room. The chances are better than even that she'll be back.

Dear Ann Landers: I know you don't write a health column but my problem is more a matter of common sense than medicine. Please tell us who is right.

ASKS FOR IT
MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—Bernard Miller asked his wife how she liked the \$140,000 mansion he bought for her. Mrs. Miller gave him her honest opinion. Miller is selling the mansion.

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Paper Plant Bill
SALEM (AP)—Gov. Mark O Hatfield signed into law Thursday two bills designed to pave the way for construction of International Paper Co.'s \$30 million plant on the coast near Gardiner.

The bills let the land board grant easements across ocean beaches for pipelines and cables, and for impoundment and use of water from lakes.

The company proposes to build a pipeline under the beach to carry waste out to sea, and to use water from Siletco's and Tahkenitch lakes.

NUCLEAR WAR BY ACCIDENT?

An Ohio State University Science Group Explores the 5 Possibilities of Accidental War...

A feature in Family Weekly

March 5th

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This morning I was heating the baby's formula. I wasn't sure the milk was warm enough so I tested it by stirring it with my finger. My husband walked into the kitchen at that moment and you'd have thought I put carbolic acid in the baby's formula.

He became furious and said I should use a spoon. I said my finger is as clean as any spoon that has been sitting in a drawer collecting bacteria. Who is right?—BETTY

Dear Betty: There are bacteria all around us but most of us have sufficient resistance to combat them.

It is far more hygienic (not to mention aesthetic) to stir food with a clean spoon. You should not put your fingers in the baby's formula.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For the Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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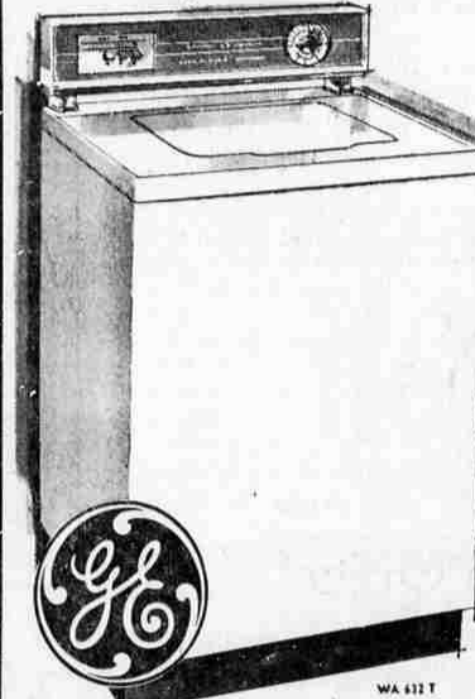
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