

Camp Fire Leaders See Scrollfilm, New Panoramic Visual Aid Concept

By HELEN L. MERSON
 A new concept in visual aids which aims at emotions and attitudes rather than teaching facts will be shown in Klamath Falls for the first time Monday.

The new medium, "Scrollfilm," is a slowly projected 35mm film which moves horizontally in a continuous panoramic scene, rather than the conventional vertical pattern of individual pictures.

Klamath Council, Camp Fire Girls leaders will preview the film at their fall training session, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 30 at the YMCA. Councils from throughout Southern Oregon will be in attendance.

Janet Murray, Spokane, regional director of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., will demonstrate the new technique which is the culmination of more than two years of research by Camp Fire leaders, anthropologists and human relations experts.

A continuous panel of tempera and water color impressionistic scenes, some with printed captions, was drawn by New York artist Barbara Carr Wagner, after Irvine Millgate designed the inexpensive medium at the request of national Camp Fire officials.

Margaret Mead, renowned anthropologist, author and traveler, wrote the script. Coordinators were Dr. Ronald and Peggy Lipp, human relations team from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

To date, a series of four films has been approved, according to Miss Murray. Three will be available in the Klamath Falls area.

First previewed at the Camp Fire Golden Jubilee Conference in 1960, the resulting films have been thoroughly tested and tried. In fact, the producers threw out one film strip because it was not quite what they wanted.

Just what the "Scrollfilm" seeks to accomplish can be better explained by the titles. The first, called "Girls Grow Up," summarizes in symbolic art the experiences and changes in attitudes of a girl moving from childhood to womanhood. Miss Murray explained.

"The films are subtle, depicted in charming, drawn people and beautiful scenes," she continued. "The purpose and result is that the silent scenes draw out the lookers-on for conversation."

"And that's what the producers had in mind. The films are ideal for showing to small groups, then following with discussion."

The second strip, entitled "Helping Girls Get Together," demonstrates the democratic processes a leader goes through when working with girls, particularly the junior high age level.

"Working Together Through Committees," the third film, was designed to aid groups of adults and adolescents working together. Definitely not a rundown on Robert's "Rules of Order," the film portrays the feelings of people working together. Impressionistic people depict the cautious, the passive and the free-wheeling types.

While the new type film was developed by the Camp Fire Girls as an inexpensive and easy-to-

operate motivational medium, the strips can be used effectively by other groups, for instance by girl counselors and by clubs, said Miss Murray who is in the process of introducing it to the 32 Camp Fire Councils in her five-state Northwestern Area.

An audio-visual aids class, taught by L. E. Butler in the college extension program at Klamath Union High School, will also view one of the films at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31.

While the "new idea" is bound to spread and benefit other organizations, Miss Murray, a former Aberdeen, Wash., Camp Fire Girl herself, is justly proud of the development of her organization and its "continuing improvement philosophy."

Park Group Talks Water

An address by Gov. Mark O. Hatfield and an exploration into the value of water to park development will be two highlights of the Second Annual County Park Conference Nov. 2 in Salem.

Representatives from most of Oregon's 36 counties are expected to attend the one-day meeting sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Division of the Oregon State Highway, Department, and the Oregon County Park Association. Tillamook County Commissioner A. H. Tilden and State Recreation Director Clayton E. Anderson will share chairman's duties for the session in the State Capitol Building.

In noting that 26 Oregon counties now have park systems and several of the remaining 10 are considering establishing a park program, Anderson has called the county park movement "the fastest growing recreation development in Oregon today." He predicted it would be a major influence on future recreation in the state.

Revere Panel Loses Member

SALEM (AP) — The panel of Republican congressmen scheduled to fly into Oregon for Tuesday and Wednesday speeches lost a member today. Rep. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., had to bow out to attend House Interior Committee hearings in Denver.

Other members will go ahead with the trip. Others are Congressmen Robert P. Griffin, Michigan; Charles E. Goodell, New York; and John Anderson, Illinois.

They will be at Klamath Falls, Medford and Eugene on Tuesday and Portland and Pendleton on Wednesday.



SOMETHING NEW — Janet Murray, regional director of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., holds strip of "Scrollfilm," newly developed visual aids medium, which will be shown to Klamath Council Camp Fire workers Monday.

Alton Baker, Prominent Newsman, Dies In Yakima

YAKIMA (AP) — Alton F. Baker, 67, Eugene, Ore., a member of a prominent newspaper family, died Friday, apparently from a heart ailment.

Baker, who had been a newspaper publisher at Eugene, Ore., for 34 years until his retirement last spring, collapsed at a hotel while in Yakima for a Boy Scout meeting. Long active in the Scouts, he had returned from a New York City meeting of the Scouts two days ago.

His eldest son, Alton F. Baker Jr., took over as editor and publisher of the Eugene Register-Guard last year when Baker stepped down. The elder Baker became chairman of the board.

His father, Elbert H. Baker, was founder of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. A nephew, Elbert H. Baker II and two nieces, Mrs. George F. Russell and Mrs. Bruce Kelly, have been associated with the News-Tribune in Tacoma.

Baker became publisher of the Eugene Guard in 1927 and bought the rival morning Register in 1931, merging the papers.

He leaves the widow, four sons and a daughter in Eugene, a brother, Elbert Jr., in Cleveland and a sister, Mrs. Louise Hastings, in Cleveland.

Three of the sons are active in the Register-Guard — Alton F. Jr. as editor and publisher; Edwin as general manager, and Richard as managing editor. Another son, Herbert, formerly was with the newspaper, but turned to medi-

Henley High Plans Meet

A student body reunion for those who attended Henley High School between 1923 and 1945 is in the planning stage.

Committees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, in the school cafeteria to gather names and addresses of anyone who attended during those years. The reunion will not be confined to graduates. Teachers during those years will also receive invitations.

Everyone interested is urged to attend to help get the ball rolling.

The first graduate of Henley High School, Earl Dumm, lives at Springfield.

Mrs. W. F. (Frances) Hilyard has compiled a history of the school.

The summer of 1962 has been set for the get-together and plans call for a banquet and picnic during the reunion weekend.

Mrs. Robert H. (Ruth Durant) Trelease will chairmen the event.

Huge Antarctic Probe Projects Gets Underway

Editor's Note: Frank Carey, Associated Press science writer, is one of a group of newsmen leaving today to cover the latest American scientific research project in Antarctica. A native of Lowell, Mass., Carey has been with the AP since 1938 and has won several awards for science writing, including the George Westinghouse - American Association for the Advancement of Science award. He was a Nieman fellow in journalism at Harvard in 1946-47.

By FRANK CAREY
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of American and foreign newsmen and 25 Navy Seabees took off Saturday for the one area in the world where the United States and the Soviet Union have reached agreement about banning nuclear weapons tests—the ice-capped antarctic.

The newsmen were headed for the world's most remote and least known continent to cover the first phase of the most ambitious scientific program yet undertaken by the United States in the antarctic.

Some 200 researchers are participating in the antarctic scientific mission, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, The Navy, under Operation Deep Freeze 62, is furnishing logistical and other support to the mission.

American scientific efforts during this year's projects will range from the first geological reconnaissance of one of the largest unexplored mountain chains on earth—the Sentinel Range of the Ellsworth Mountains about 800 miles from the South Pole—to new studies of solar flare radiation, one of the most serious menaces to space travelers.

There also will be a wide variety of other studies in the fields of biology, geology, glaciology, gravity, mapping, meteorology, oceanography, upper atmospheric physics, and seismology.

The Seabees, members of the Navy's Mobile Construction Battalion, Davisville, R.I., are the latest units to leave this country to join the Navy's Deep Freeze forces, including elements already



PROMOTION OFFICIALS — Chaplain Ralph Richardson and Lt. Merle Jackson, left to right, presided at cadet promotion ceremonies of the Civil Air Patrol recently. CAP, for young people, 14 to 18 years, meets Monday nights at 7 p.m. at Summers Lane School.

Johnson Warns Soviets Of U.S. Determination

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson has issued a blunt warning to the Soviet Union that the United States will use the full force of its growing military might to preserve its freedom.

"History shows that free men stand firm in the defense of freedom," he said in a University of Florida homecoming talk Friday night. "They do not know surrender, and they do not submit, whatever the cost."

Coupled with his strong words on the Soviet threat was an appeal for national unity in the battle against communism. He declared in indirect reply to critics of President Kennedy that "America can be defeated by irresponsible, arrogant partisanship."

The vice president said the United States and the free world could not be defeated militarily.

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Procedure Changes May Save State Welfare Cash

SALEM (AP) — Oregon's State Public Welfare Commission looked sharply Friday at its budget and adoption policy and made procedure changes it hopes will save state and county welfare funds.

The changes still would leave the commission headed for a \$464,745 state fund deficit, but this does not mean the commission actually will end the biennium in the red.

What the commission did was shift welfare recipients into areas so it could get the maximum amount of federal participation in the program.

The changes actually resulted in increasing the overall budget for the biennium from \$102,383,432 to \$106,874,410 — an increase of \$4,490,978.

This budget forecast would, if realized, result in a state fund deficit of \$464,745. It also would increase the amount of county money needed by \$248,287 and the amount of federal money by \$3,242,692.

Acting Welfare Director Andrew Juras explained that technically the budget is increased.

The changes adopted by the commission could, he said, result in considerable state and county fund savings if realized.

He explained that the federal government supplies federal money for public assistance on a matching basis so that the amount of money in the state program actually governs the size of the program.

The federal government, he said, operates on an open end budget for public assistance.

In its action Friday the commission also agreed that after Jan. 1, 1962, it would again review the whole budget and possibly recast it then to avoid a deficit, and to stay within the state appropriation, which was some \$43 million.

Juras said at that time the commission could choose among several alternatives. He said it could reduce Aid to Dependent Children by 3 1/2 per cent per grant for 18 months; reduce all programs 1 per cent; ask the State Emergency Board for more money; ask the 1963 legislature for a deficiency appropriation, or possibly get more federal money if Congress acted to provide it.

Community Calendar

- SUNDAY**
CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS, No. 1295, 9:30 a.m., Winema, Hotel. Initiation breakfast, immediately after 8 a.m. Mass.
- JACK POT BARREL RACING**, 2 p.m., Fairgrounds. Final day. Entries close at 2 p.m.
- MONDAY**
KLAMATH COUNTY Pomona Fifth Degree, 8 p.m., Midland Grange Hall. Subordinate grangers bring candidates. Women bring sandwiches or dessert.

Obituaries

- FORD**
 LEOLA FORD, 78, died in this city Oct. 28. Survived by her husband, Emmett, of this city; father, Henry Lewis; sister, Rosie Lee Johnson, both of San Bernardino, Calif. O'Hair's Memorial Chapel will announce funeral arrangements.
- HELMICK**
 LAURA ANN HELMICK, 47, died in this city Oct. 27. Survived by her husband Robert, Klamath Falls; sister, Edith Schwartz, North Hollywood, Calif.; brother, Arthur Smalley, North Hollywood; Albert Smalley, George Smalley, Leslie Smalley, all in England. O'Hair's Memorial Chapel will announce funeral arrangements.
- HUBLER**
 CHARLES EUGENE HUBLER, 76, resident of Corvallis, Ore., died here Oct. 27, 1961. Survivors include brothers, John L. and Fred H. Hubler, this city; sister, Mrs. Cora Coater, Berkeley, Calif. Funeral services will take place from DeMoss Durden Funeral Home in Corvallis at a later date. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge.
- SHADUCK**
 MAY SHADUCK, 82, resident for 34 years, died in Sacramento Oct. 24, 1961. Survivors: daughters, Mabel O'Brien, North Highland, Calif.; Edith Ashurst, Alb. Ariz.; sons, Morris, Ervin, Lucey, Fred, Pat, and William, this city; 19 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral Monday, Oct. 30, Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, Rev. Warren Bachman officiating, interment, Klamath Memorial Park.
- HANKA**
 HOWARD FRANK HANKA, 61, resident for 21 years, died in Salem, Ore., Oct. 26, 1961. Survivors: wife, Edith, this city; sons, Charles, Detroit, Mich.; daughters, Mrs. Don Johnston, Reno, Mrs. Ruth Stearns Jr., Walla; sister, Mrs. Emma Fisher, Crooked, Colo.; four grandchildren. Funeral Monday, Oct. 30, Ward's Klamath Funeral Home at 2 p.m., Rev. Ralph Richardson officiating, interment, Eternal Hills Memorial Gardens.

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