

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY
DEGREE OF HONOR, Carnation Club, 7:30 p.m., meeting, Ella Gillette, 214 E. Main.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE, 8 p.m., meeting, VFW Hall. Election of Devil Pup screening committee.

MIDLAND GRANGE, 8 p.m., meeting, Midland Grange Hall.

KLAMATH ARCHERS, 8:30 p.m., potluck, Twyla Ferguson School gym. League shoot follows.

KLAMATH FALLS SHRINE CLUB, 8:30 p.m., dinner, Reames Golf and Country Club.

Y-NE-MA TWIRLERS, 7:30 p.m., new beginning square dance class, YMCA. Bring cookies.

THURSDAY
LAKESHORE Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., duplicate bridge, city library.

Y-NE-MA TWIRLERS, 7:30 p.m., round dance, 8 p.m., square dance, YMCA. Bring sandwiches.

PROSPERITY REBEKAH LODGE, No. 104, 8 p.m., meeting, IOOF Hall. Wear formals.

ST. MARY'S ALTAR SOCIETY, 1 p.m., potluck, Sacred Heart Parish Hall. Bring writing pen.

KLAMATH STAMP AND COIN CLUB, 8 p.m., meeting, 623 Main.

FRIENDLY CIRCLE, 12:30 p.m., potluck, meeting, Dacia Hoover, 2144 Darrow. Bring quilt materials.

GREENSPRINGS Garden Club.

12 noon, social hour, home of Mrs. Guy Moore.

BETHEL NO. 6, Job's Daughters, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Report on drill team.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF FEDERAL EMPLOYEES, Local 704, 7:30 p.m., meeting, lecture room, county library. Speaker from Social Security office.

VENTURE CLUB, 7:30 p.m., business meeting, Winema Hotel.

FRIDAY
RUMMAGE SALE, Lucile O'Neill PTA, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Clyde's Towing.

LADIES ENCAMPMENT AUXILIARY, 8 p.m., meeting, IOOF Hall.

RUMMAGE SALE, LOOM and WOTM, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Moose Home, 1010 Pine.

EAGLES AUXILIARY, 8 p.m., meeting, Eagles Hall. Valentine exchange, prizes.

SATURDAY
KLAMATH BRIDGE CLUB, 8 p.m., duplicate bridge, City Library.

VALENTINE PARTY FAVORS SALE, Klamath Junior Art Assoc., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., downtown Safeway Store. Centerpieces and bouquets.

KLAMATH COUNTY-POMONA GRANGE, 10 a.m., meeting, 11:30 a.m., planning commission speaker, 12 noon, dinner, Shasta View Grange Hall. All granges invited.

RUMMAGE SALE, LOOM and WOTM, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Moose Home, 1010 Pine.

RUMMAGE SALE, Lucile O'Neill PTA, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Clyde's Towing.

NAOMI SHRINE NO. 5, 8 p.m., meeting, Masonic Temple.



WERE GUESTS — The executive committee of the NAACP was host recently at an informal dinner and fireside chat for students from foreign countries in Klamath County this year to attend schools. The party, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambie, was also in observance of Race Relations Sunday, Feb. 10. Left to right, seated, are Ed Fawoni, Nguma, Liberia; Mrs. William M. Barnett, NAACP president; Soukoun Sissoko, Mali; Mir Waheeduddin, India. Standing left, is Jorge Begue, Ecuador, and Mrs. William G. Simon, NAACP secretary. — Photo by Bob Anderson

Missile Crew's Mental Health Guarded Closely

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—An Air Force expert on psychological problems says there are too many safeguards for a command officer who controls America's nuclear intercontinental missiles to start a war if he suddenly goes mad.

Maj. Harold W. Dietz of Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., spoke Monday to delegates at a conference at the School of Aerospace Medicine.

Dietz explained that it takes two officers to activate the apparatus that fires a missile. The controls are so far apart that neither could be operated at the same time by one man.

The two officers cannot fire the missile until another crew member from the firing position activates it, he said.

Dietz said the Air Force attempts to weed out unsuitable missile crew prospects while they are training. He said he had no idea whether the Russians watch the mental health of their missile crews as closely as the Air Force in its day-to-day surveillance of American missile crews.

He said boredom is the worst enemy of morale and nerves in missile crews.

Dietz said he thought U.S. missile crews probably had better morale during the Cuban crisis when they were on the alert and their weapons operational.

Dietz, who is both a physician and a pilot, said that at first there were no special standards set up for Air Force missile crews. However, there have been standards for the past two years.

A man would not be admitted to a missile crew if he were color blind, had a difficulty with an arm or leg that would prevent his getting about rapidly in a missile silo, had a history of anxiety or tension or ulcers, suffered any chronic disease, or had any condition that required special medication or diet.

Less than 1 per cent of men in training for missile work are weeded out as undesirable.

30,000 Men Combine Labor To Put One Man Into Space

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—In cold mathematics, the manpower ratio of America's astronaut program is rather poor. It takes only one man to fly a spaceship, but more than 30,000 to get him up and back down.

At the moment, it can't be helped. But for scientists and engineers plotting the future of man's role in space, it is a major headache.

Manned spaceflights may someday become an everyday proposition—but not as long as a force of men equal to the population of Hackensack, N.J., must be scattered to earth's four corners for each and every mission.

The problem now is that landing techniques are a bit vague. The smallness of the early Mercury capsules dictated that the landing system be lightweight and simple. A parachute arrangement for a "touchdown" in the ocean was selected.

In America's first three manned orbital flights, it worked admirably. But it was roughly akin to using the entire power output of Grand Coulee Dam just to make sure one light bulb worked.

Of the roughly 30,000 men working on each of the three shots, the bulk was deployed in the recovery forces—centered in the Atlantic Ocean for John Glenn and Scott Carpenter, in the Pacific for Walter Schirra.

The forthcoming 34-hour flight of astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr. will place even more stringent manpower demands on the ships, helicopters and airplanes in the recovery force. Main recovery areas will be set up in both the Atlantic and Pacific.

Scientists, who sometimes indicate a disdain for money, recognize the economic limitations to this sort of thing. Anyway, as one space agency official put it, "There's something inelegant and unsophisticated about a parachute landing."

Trimmer Dies

PORTLAND (UPI)—Forest Gaines, 59, Portland, was killed when he fell off a ladder while trimming a neighbor's tree Sunday.

Games fell 15 feet onto a concrete driveway.

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 Arpege Cologne Mist 6.50
 Dark Brilliance Toilet Water 3.25
 Revlon Aquamarine Spray Cologne 3.25
 Revlon Intimate Spray Cologne 3.00-4.50

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