



PLACE HIGH IN CONTEST — Six Sacred Heart Academy students took first and second places in the annual essay and poster contest sponsored by the Oregon State Federation of Garden Clubs recently. The general theme of the contest was conservation. The specific theme for older students was "Enemies of the Forest." Two of the first place winners, Vicki Hueftl and Jeneane Oppelt, were entered in the state finals in Portland. The students, from left, are David Martin, Georgia McDonald, Pamela Ferguson, Miss Oppelt and Miss Hueftl. Barbara Kierens was the sixth student to place in the contest.

Funny Stuff Traps Pair In Robbery

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)—

Two men marched into Pete's Liquor Store Friday night, brandished a pistol and demanded the cash "without any funny stuff." They got the cash and more funny stuff than they could stand. They raced out the door with \$400 and leaped into the getaway car, a 1953 Packard. It chugged off in a cloud of blue smoke.

It hadn't gone far when, according to one of the men, something went "kerplunk" and the automobile groaned to a halt on busy U.S. Route 1.

The robbers jumped out, raised the hood and began tinkering with the engine. Horns began blaring as traffic backed up behind them. Siren screaming, a police car swerved around the stalled car on its way to the liquor store. One of the officers made a mental note to tend to the traffic jam behind the old car after checking on the robbery.

At the scene of the holdup, a witness told police the robbers fled in a "beat-up old Packard." The police went to their car and sped to the traffic jam, which was growing worse.

The handits, with the wail of sirens returning, decided the Packard was beyond repair and took to the woods nearby.

An irate motorist complained to the police that "two guys ran off and left" the stalled car. The officer released Blitz, a police dog. Blitz caught George Jones, 55, and bit him. Police said the dog would have caught the other man, too, but he cut his foot and had to be rushed to the veterinarian. Jones was charged with armed robbery. The other suspect, who has the money, was still at large.

Queen Picked At University

TACOMA (UPI)—Susan Schoch, a pretty brunette from Los Altos, Calif., has been selected May queen at Pacific Lutheran University here. She was named Friday to reign over the annual festivities May 3-4.

Princesses in the May Day court are Gwen Goldenman, Colville; Marit Myberg, Tacoma; Arlene Thorne, Salem, Ore.; Nancy Yahn, Portland, Ore.; Kathleen Arnold, Tacoma; Judith Seastrand, Tacoma; Denise Johnson, Lemon Grove, Calif.; and Joanne Slehaug, Great Falls, Mont.

Henley High Notes

By MARTHA RAGLAND
Conservation awards were named to Henley High School students in all divisions of the Klamath County School District annual conservation writing contest.

Charley Thompson of Henley placed first in the grade twelve research paper division, Martha Ragland placed second and Janet Lyon and Laurie Hankins received honorable mention.

In the grade eleven editorial or speech division, Ray Black placed

third and Linda Taylor received honorable mention.

Sophomore Michele Tomkins placed first in the grade ten essay contest; Andy Ragland was third in the same contest, and John Antle received honorable mention in the grade nine essay or short story division.

Radio plays were the projects for the eighth grade, and Linda Pickett placed second in the county, receiving a first place award. Larry Thomas received a third place award.

Bridge Tilt Scores Told

Irene Steele and Mrs. M. C. Merryman, playing east-west, were the high scorers with 67.3 per cent in the Lakeshore Duplicate Bridge Club's monthly masterpoint bridge tournament held Thursday at the City Library.

North-south winners were Lena Smith and Christine Goble.

Winners of other duplicate tournaments last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chilcote, who placed first at the Klamath Bridge Club Saturday night, and Mrs. James Stilwell and Mrs. J. L. Calhoun, who did likewise at the Lakeshore Club Tuesday.

Complete results:
Lakeshore BC (Tuesday), 1. Mrs. James Stilwell-Mrs. J. L. Calhoun; 2. Sandra Richartz-Muriel Vandenberg; 3. Mrs. E. M. Albrecht-Mrs. Grace Kresse.

Lakeshore BC (Thursday), NS, 1. Lena Smith-Christine Goble; 2. Dorothy Rogers-Dick Briggs; 3. Anne Briggs-Helen Mueller, EW, 1. Irene Steele-Mrs. M. C. Merryman; 2. Mary Drew - Mrs. William Grove; 3. Katie Lake-Jean Underwood.

Klamath BC (Saturday, April 6), 1. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chilcote; 2. Ada Sproat-Helen Mueller; 3. Martha Morris-Dick Briggs.

Raw Hamburger Sickness Girl

PORTLAND (UPI)—A 15-year-old Yamhill County girl has been hospitalized here with trichinosis after eating a sandwich of raw hamburger and raw sausage.

The State Board of Health said another member of the family also ate the meat but did not become ill. The meat was purchased from a local market and was government inspected.

The girl was not identified.

Scalp 'Doilies' Called Easiest Cure For Bald Heads

By BARNEY SEIBERT
CHICAGO (UPI)—If you are an American male and your father was bald, the chances are about one in two that you will be, too.

Although baldness is far less prevalent in women, medical authorities have found it is most likely to occur in females whose fathers were bald and whose mothers had thinning hair.

The balding process begins at puberty for both boys and girls. In its earliest stages hundreds of hair strands may be lost in a single day but the rate later slows (normal hair loss is 30 strands a day). Advanced baldness is seldom encountered before the age of 30.

Grows In Cycle
Dr. Eugene J. Van Scott, dermatologist for the National Cancer Institute, found that hair grows in a three-year cycle, then rests. Dead hair remains in place for about three months before falling out. The hair you lost today probably died 90 days ago. In a normal person, a new hair root is formed after the dead hair falls out.

What To Do
So you are getting bald? What then?
The American Medical Association's magazine, "Today's Health," reported in its April, 1958, issue that "nothing out of a bottle or a tube will delay or cure" common male pattern baldness.

Victims may:
—Buy a wig or toupee;
—Begin a course of expensive scalp treatments which may or may not work.

Wigs and toupees are costly and scalp treatment expert Del Hanna of the nationwide "The Thoma's" firm says, "A toupee is like

same time. In these cases they all fall out at the same time to cause temporary baldness," Van Scott said.

Hormones a Factor
Researchers have found that persons afflicted with common "male pattern baldness" are producing the male hormone androgen in slightly greater than normal ratio to the female hormone estrogen.

Physicians also have found that the same sex hormones which are a factor in baldness may stimulate sebaceous secretions which cause dandruff. Dandruff, or seborrhea, may be a cause of baldness but everyone has some dandruff and most is not dangerous.

False Teeth, With All The Shortcomings And Difficulties Hanna, understandably enough, recommends scalp treatments over scalp coverers.

In Three Varieties
Toupees or wigs come in three

varieties — "lace fronts," "toppers," and "divots."

"Lace fronts" are so called because a lace edge along the front of the toupee is cemented to the head with spirit gum. The lace matches the scalp and provides the most natural hair line. The disadvantage, aside from the \$230 cost for a good one, is that it requires more care.

"Toppers" are attached with

three pieces of strong adhesive and will remain in place for up to a week, even in the swimming pool. Good ones cost about \$175 and they provide a less natural appearing hair line.

"Divots" are small hair pieces meant to cover a bald spot and blend with the natural hair. They are attached in the same way as "toppers" and cost from \$75 up

Wigmakers recommend that the buyer purchase two hair pieces to provide a spare in case of accident.

Hanna, who has flourishing hair and says his father was bald, believes treatments can arrest baldness in many persons if caught soon enough.

"We can do nothing with slick baldness," he says.

Murder Trial Arguments End

PORTLAND (UPI)—The prosecution and defense Friday concluded their cases in the second degree murder trial of Mrs. Star Elaine Wallace, 32, Portland.

Defense attorney Fred Jensen entered motions for a directed verdict of acquittal and dismissal of the murder charge against Mrs. Wallace. Circuit Judge Richard Burke is scheduled to rule on the motions when the trial resumes Monday.

Mrs. Wallace is charged in the fatal stabbing of her husband, Jack.

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FOX OUTFOXED

KENILWORTH, N.J. (UPI)—A little red fox has been outfoxed by a hot dog.

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