

In The  
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
Question for today:  
What kind of person is the  
normal, average American wife?

You'll be surprised.  
She is "astonishingly normal."  
She is physically attractive. She  
is emotionally healthy. She is a  
good mother. She is a CONTENT-  
ED wife.  
But OH, she's DULL!

Who says so?  
Well, it isn't just back-yard gos-  
sip, or cocktail chit-chat. It is a  
carefully considered profile of the  
wives of "normal" American  
males, as reported yesterday at  
a meeting in St. Louis of the  
American Psychiatric Association.

How did the study that resulted  
in this conclusion get started?  
It's quite a story. In an attempt  
to discover the characteristics of  
"the normal American male," the  
psychiatric investigators first  
studied 50 men who 12 years ago  
had ninth graders had obtained nor-  
mal personality scores on tests  
given to almost 200 Minneapolis  
students.

That study attracted so much  
attention that later the wives of  
33 of these men who had mar-  
ried at age 26 were studied. The  
combined results were made pub-  
lic at St. Louis as a part of the  
Psychiatric Association's week-  
long conference.

Most of the couples, it was  
learned in the study, were reli-  
giously devout and had attained  
the same levels of education.  
None had even temporarily sepa-  
rated from a spouse and there  
was no evidence of critical mar-  
ital discord in their futures.

On test items reflecting "con-  
tentment with lot in life, effec-  
tiveness and over-all adjustment,"  
both wives and husbands rated  
high, but on items reflecting  
"richness of personality" the rat-  
ings were LOW.

The verdict of the psychia-  
trists?  
Here it is, in a nutshell:  
"If these couples epitomize what  
may now be a relatively common  
adaptation of the population at  
large, we wish to express our  
mixed feelings about this adjust-  
ment."

"Such a population would pro-  
mote stability or a firm backbone  
of the country. But THESE COU-  
PLES' LIVES SEEM ESSENTI-  
ALLY MUNDANE AND DULL."

Cooper Orbit  
Set Tuesday

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—  
America plans to launch Air  
Force May 1. Gordon Cooper Jr.,  
next Tuesday on a 22-orbit voy-  
age that may give millions of  
"armchair astronauts" a specta-  
clar view of space.

Cooper is the last of the flight-  
eligible Mercury astronauts to  
get a crack at space, and his is  
the prize — a marathon, 34-hour  
journey that, if all goes well, will  
keep him in orbit longer than all  
previous U.S. manned space  
flights combined.

Millions of television viewers  
from Seattle, Wash., to Berlin,  
Germany, may have a chance to  
share the astronaut's breathtak-  
ing views of space for the first  
time. Cooper will take along a  
small television camera to take  
pictures that will be flashed to  
America and Europe.

The United States hopes to  
flash television pictures to  
Europe via its new communica-  
tions satellite, Telstar-2, launched  
from Cape Canaveral last Tues-  
day. Twelve European networks  
have indicated interest in trans-  
mitting the Cooper pictures to  
homes on the continent.

The slender spaceman-elect, at  
36 the youngest of the original  
seven Mercury astronauts, is  
scheduled to blast off from Cape  
Canaveral aboard a silver Atlas  
rocket next Tuesday.

A bell-shaped capsule he  
named Faith-7 will be Cooper's  
home in space on the flight that  
hopefully will take him 22 times  
around the globe, at altitudes  
ranging from 100 to 170 miles,  
including an unprecedented four  
passes over Communist China.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview:  
Slow clearing and cooling tonight with  
some frost. Lows 30-35. Mostly fair and  
warmer Saturday; high near 40. Vari-  
able winds 5-15 m.p.h. Weekend looks sun-  
ny and mild with no precipitation.  
High yesterday 42  
Low this morning 38  
High year ago 38  
Low year ago 34  
Precip. past 24 hours .04  
Since Jan. 1 4.32  
Same period last year 4.87

KU Board  
Calls Off  
Night Meet

The Friday night meeting sched-  
uled by the Klamath Union High  
School Board of Directors has  
been cancelled. Ray Hunsaker,  
city school superintendent, indi-  
cated at 10:45 a.m. Friday. The  
next regularly scheduled meeting  
of the board will be held at 7:30  
p.m. Monday in the Administra-  
tion Building, South Alameda  
Avenue.

The board previously decided at  
Thursday's meeting to go ahead  
with the Friday night meeting  
since it had already been sched-  
uled.

The group met at 4 p.m. Thurs-  
day in a meeting that was de-  
clared not official.

Harold Ashley, city school clerk,  
called the meeting under the Ore-  
gon Common School law which  
reads that the clerk will call a  
meeting of the board immediately  
after the death of one of the  
members. Mrs. Margaret Sheri-  
dan, board member, died Wednes-  
day night after a stroke.

Attorneys for the city school  
system ruled the meeting not le-  
gal because Cliff Robinson, coun-  
ty school superintendent, hadn't  
officially declared a vacancy ex-  
isted on the KU board before the  
meeting was called. The attorneys  
also felt that all school board  
meetings must have the regular  
legal 48-hour notice. Several ob-  
servers have unofficially chal-  
lenged this interpretation of the  
law.

The board authorized Ray Hun-  
saker, city school superintendent,  
to ask the state attorney general  
for a ruling on whether the May  
election has to be canvassed  
within 10 days after the voting  
and whether C. O. Borsting re-  
mains a member of the board until  
Lou Kellison, his replacement in  
the Plevna District, is sworn in.

There is no ruling in the Uni-  
on High School law that covers  
this procedure, but George Pro-  
ctor, school attorney, ruled that  
Borsting served only until the  
May election.

Jim Turnbull, deputy superin-  
tendent, State Department of Edu-  
cation, in an unofficial determina-  
tion, said that when the Union  
High School law doesn't spell out  
procedure it has been the practice  
to go back to the Common School  
District law. Turnbull was con-  
tracted by phone Thursday after-  
noon.

The Common School District law  
states that a school board mem-  
ber legally serves until his re-  
placement is duly sworn in. This  
would mean that Borsting would  
remain a board member until the  
votes are canvassed and Kelli-  
son is sworn in.

Because of this difference in in-  
terpretation the attorney general  
has been asked to rule on the mat-  
ter. It is not expected that the  
ruling will be made immediately.

Divorce Given  
Mrs. Grenfell

PORTLAND (UPI)—Mrs. Kay  
A. Grenfell won a divorce by de-  
fault Thursday from former State  
Sen. William A. Grenfell Jr.

Grenfell did not appear in court  
and did not answer the divorce  
complaint.

Balzan Peace Prize Presented Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope  
John XXIII today received the  
\$100,000 Balzan Peace Prize, the  
first head of the Roman Catholic  
Church to get such an award.

The stirring ceremony in the  
Vatican and St. Peter's Basilica  
was marked by the presence of  
the first high Soviet government  
official ever to attend such an  
official Vatican function.

President Antonio Segni of Italy  
first gave the prize to the 81-year-  
old Pope in a private ceremony  
in the Royal Hall. Then former  
President Giovanni Gronchi made  
the public presentation.

The money will go to relief or-  
ganizations for World War II  
refugees.

Accepting the prize, the Pope  
said:

"It is no longer a time of ven-  
detas, of bloody rivalries. It is  
no longer the time of a new re-  
course to force, which mankind  
refuses, which Christian con-  
science repudiates with horror."  
"Time For Wisdom"  
"It is the time of wisdom for  
all, the time of conscience which  
raises in the heart of men the  
noblest aspirations."  
The 81-year-old Pope was ob-  
viously pleased at receiving the  
award, and showed no outward  
sign of any return of the ailments  
which plagued him earlier this  
year.

Concern for the leader of the  
world's 500 million Roman Catho-  
lics heightened abruptly this week  
when the Pope canceled an expect-  
ed trip to the Abbey of Monte-  
cassino, reportedly on doctors' or-  
ders. There has been no official  
statement to indicate that the  
pontiff is not feeling normal.

Sitting in the basilica along  
with members of the diplomatic corps  
this morning was Sergei Roman-  
ovsky, chairman of the Soviet  
Council of Ministers Committee  
for Foreign Cultural Relations.

The Soviet official was in Rome  
for the ceremonies because a Rus-  
sian is among other winners of  
various prizes to be handed out  
Saturday.

Health Appears Good

During the ceremonies the Pope  
appeared jovial and in good health  
despite reports by some news-  
papers that he had suffered a re-  
currence of an old illness—offi-  
cially described as "gastric trou-  
bles" and anemia.



TANKER TO BE DISPLAYED — An Air Force KC-135 "Stratotanker" will be one of the planes to be displayed at Kingsley Field during Armed Forces Day ceremonies on Saturday, May 18. This massive plane has wingspan of 130 feet and is used to refuel jets in mid-air. Col. Edwin J. Wittenburger, field commander, will open the program at 12:50 p.m. May 18 with a welcome address.

Other events include a drill team demonstration, dino-  
saur demonstration, Marine Corps parachute jumps at  
2:30 p.m., a fire-fighting demonstration and a high-alti-  
tude F-101 intercept. A flyover of F-101's will climax the  
event at 5 p.m. The public is invited to the Armed Forces  
Day celebration at the field.

Race Troubles Erupt On New Fronts

By United Press International

A precarious truce held while  
Negro and white leaders in Bir-  
mingham, Ala., sought to end the  
racial crisis there, but elsewhere  
in the South Thursday integration  
troubles erupted on numerous  
fronts.

The threat of renewed massive  
demonstrations remained in the  
Deep South steel center. Negro  
leader Martin Luther King Jr.  
said, "Things are about worked  
out but there are still some mi-  
nute problems to be dealt with."

King said a two-day truce  
would end at 11 a.m. EDT un-  
less agreement could be reached  
on a demand for the release of  
600 Negroes held in the Birming-  
ham jail.

At Knoxville, Tenn., police ar-  
rested more than 75 Negroes  
demonstrating in front of a seg-  
regated downtown movie theater.  
The arrests came when the Ne-  
groes sat down in front of the  
theater entrance. They were  
charged with obstructing trade  
and commerce.

At Raleigh, N.C., Mayor W.G.  
Enloe said Thursday night Ra-  
leigh must act to keep the city  
from becoming "another Bir-  
mingham."

The mayor's statement came  
just before a Negro was forcibly  
ejected from the Statehouse Re-  
saurant Thursday and after dem-  
onstrations Wednesday in which

93 Negroes were arrested at seg-  
regated downtown restaurants  
and theaters.

"It's time to act," the mayor  
said. "Let's not settle this thing  
by laws or covenants but by being  
human beings dealing with one  
another."

At Albany, Ga., scene of mas-  
sive demonstrations and arrests  
last year, 14 young Negroes were  
arrested Thursday for picketing  
stores owned by white persons.  
The arrests brought to 49 the  
number of demonstrators taken  
into custody in Albany in the  
past three days.

At Savannah, Ga., a student  
rebellion that flared red hot ear-  
lier appeared to be ended today.  
Most of the students at the all-  
Negro Savannah College were  
back in class.

The students had stayed away  
from classes and demonstrated  
because the contract of an econ-  
omies professor who had invited  
whites to attend his classes was  
not renewed.

At Greenwood, Miss., two white  
men were indicted Thursday in  
the shooting of a young Negro  
civil rights worker, William  
Greenlee and Wesley Kersey  
were indicted for assault and  
battery in the March 5 wounding  
of Jimmy Travis.

Travis and two other voter re-  
gistration workers were fired upon  
as they drove on a highway near  
Greenwood, Greenlee and Kersey  
face arraignment Monday.

Jury Tamer Count  
Faces Union Chief

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—A  
federal grand jury Thursday in-  
dicted Teamsters Union Presi-  
dent James R. Hoffa and six of  
his associates on charges of tam-  
pering with the jury during the  
labor leader's \$1 million conspir-  
acy trial last fall.

Hoffa surrendered several  
hours later to a U.S. commis-  
sioner at Philadelphia where he  
was campaigning against a dis-  
sident faction of his huge union.  
He was released under \$100,000  
bond after a two-minute proceed-  
ing.

"I committed no offense of any  
nature in Nashville and will  
plead not guilty in Nashville  
court," he said. "The only state-  
ment I will make at this time  
is that I am not guilty of any  
crime."

Federal Judge Frank Gray Jr.,  
at the request of the Justice De-  
partment, instructed the jury to  
meet again May 21 or 22 with  
the exact date to be set later.  
Further indictments may be re-  
turned at that time.

Justice Department attorney  
James F. Neal said the investi-  
gation into alleged jury tamper-  
ing was not yet finished. He told  
Gray there were "additional re-  
lated matters" to be considered  
by the jury.

Recruits Given  
Penicillin Shot

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Penicillin  
will be given to the 8,500 recruits  
at the Naval Training Center in  
a renewed effort to eradicate  
a new strain of meningitis be-  
lieved responsible for an epidemic of  
the disease.

A total of 24 recruits have been  
stricken at the center this year  
despite repeated mass doses of sul-  
fadiazine, a normally effective  
antibiotic against meningitis. Three of  
the victims died.

Climbers  
Identified

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—  
James W. Whittaker, 32, Red-  
mond, Wash., was identified  
Thursday as the American who  
reached the 29,028-foot summit of  
Mt. Everest, the world's highest  
peak, May 1.

A spokesman for the 19-man  
American expedition said Whit-  
taker was accompanied by Nepa-  
lese Sherpa guide Nowang Gombu.

Expedition leader Norman Dyl-  
lenfurth, Santa Monica, Calif.,  
and Sherpa Ang Dava formed a sup-  
porting team at the 28,100-foot  
level as Whittaker became the  
first American to conquer Mt.  
Everest.

OAS Defied  
By Duvalier

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti  
(UPI)—The government of Fran-  
cois Duvalier took a defiant  
stand against the Organization of  
American States (OAS) today  
and accused the United States of  
trying to destroy democracy in  
this troubled Caribbean republic.

Top OAS officials said private-  
ly in Washington that Haiti was  
opposing a planned new on-the-  
spot inquiry by an OAS team  
into charges by the neighboring  
Dominican Republic of govern-  
ment repressions and abuses of  
diplomatic norms.

The OAS mission was reported  
to have warned that it would  
take counter-measures against  
any Haitian attempt to put obsta-  
cles in its way.

Charge U.S. Plot

The Haitian Foreign Ministry  
charged in an official statement  
Thursday that "a plot by the  
United States government to de-  
stroy Haiti's democratic institu-  
tions" was behind the current  
crisis.

The United States flew 150  
more American residents of Haiti  
to safety in Miami Thursday,  
ending the first phase of a with-  
drawal program attributed to the  
"deteriorating" situation in Haiti.

Reds Demand  
Spy's Death

MOSCOW (UPI)—The prosecu-  
tion today demanded the death  
penalty for a Soviet citizen ac-  
cused of espionage and 16 years  
imprisonment for a British busi-  
nessman charged with being his  
accomplice.

Prosecutor Artem Gorny called  
for the sentences against Briton  
Greville Wynne, 42, and Soviet  
scientific official Oleg Penkovsky,  
43, in his summation of the state's  
espionage case.

Execution in the Soviet Union  
is by firing squad.

The prosecutor's demand came  
during his summation of the case  
before the Soviet Supreme Court  
during which he accused U.S. and  
British intelligence agencies of  
waging a worldwide war of in-  
trigue and murder against Com-  
munist countries.

Gorny charged that the U.S.  
Central Intelligence Agency and  
British intelligence services  
worked hand in hand organizing  
murders and provocations with  
the most advanced technical  
means.

Reapportionment Change  
Posed For Constitution  
By Senate Revise Group

SALEM (UPI)—The proposed  
new constitution that passed the  
House Monday was given a dif-  
ferent reapportionment plan  
Thursday by the Senate Com-  
mittee on Constitutional Revision.

The Senate committee also  
made several other changes.  
That means if the constitution  
gets the two-thirds vote it needs  
to pass the Senate, it will have  
to go back to the House, and per-  
haps to a conference committee,  
to resolve differences.

The House passed document  
contained Oregon's present ap-  
portionment plan.

Sen. Anthony Yturri, R-Ontario,  
sponsored the replacement that  
was approved 6-3 by the Senate  
committee.

Both plans are based on popu-  
lation.

Effect Noted

But under Oregon's present popu-  
lation pattern, the effect of the  
Yturri plan would be a slight gain  
in strength for Eastern Oregon.  
Yturri said it would be equivalent  
to adding a 10 per cent land fac-  
tor.

Population shifts in future de-  
cades could, however, remove the  
Eastern Oregon advantage.

Yturri said under his plan the  
maximum possible disproportion  
is not any greater than under the  
present plan. Sen. Don Willner,  
D-Portland, disagreed and said  
the differences in voter strength  
could be greater.

Yturri predicted his plan would  
gain votes in the Senate and the  
House would accept it. The com-  
mittee ordered specific language  
drafted.

The Yturri plan would make the  
sizes of the House and Senate  
flexible, removing the problem of  
what to do when eligible districts  
under the present formula fail to  
add up to 30 and 60, as happened  
two years ago.

Would Keep Fractions

It would keep 1-30 and 1-60 of  
the population, however, to use in  
determining eligible districts as  
nearly as possible on a population

basis. Determination on a pure  
population basis is impossible as  
long as districts follow county  
boundary lines.

It would honor all major frac-  
tions. A major fraction is leftover  
population in a district adding up  
to more than half the require-  
ment for a legislator.

And, it would prohibit counties  
with at least one senator and rep-  
resentative from combining minor  
fractions (leftover population  
worth less than half the require-  
ment for a legislator) in order to  
share a legislator.

The last probably would be  
most significant for Eastern Ore-  
gon, where counties still could  
pool populations to qualify for a  
first legislator "without losing any  
representation" for minor fractions.

Other Changes

The Senate committee also  
made these changes in the House-  
passed document:

—Deleted the anti-lottery sec-  
tion and voted to put it in the  
laws instead.

—Restored language of the pre-  
sent constitution on protection  
against double jeopardy.

—Excluded county judges and  
justices of the peace from the re-  
quirement that judges of the  
state's courts be attorneys.

—Restored the present method  
of electing judges to fill an en-  
d-of-term vacancy.

—Deleted the word "uniform"  
from a section on residence qual-  
ifications for votes.

The committee set another  
meeting for Tuesday evening.

Death Penalty Removal  
Approved In Committee

SALEM (UPI)—The House Con-  
stitutional Revision Commit-  
tee voted Thursday to ask voters  
to remove the death penalty from  
the constitution, and by law to  
set the penalty for first degree  
murder at life in prison.

The move was separate from  
Senate committee consideration of  
the proposed new constitution.

The action came in amend-  
ments to Senate-approved meas-  
ures which would change the con-  
stitutional penalty for first degree  
murder to life imprisonment, and  
by law require anyone convicted  
of first degree murder to serve

15 years before becoming eligible  
for parole.

The proposed constitutional  
change would be voted upon at  
the general election in the fall of  
1964.

The committee action represent-  
ed a major departure from the  
Senate-approved measures as it  
would allow the legislature to set  
the penalty for murder by law.  
Thus, a future legislature could  
repeal the death penalty.

The action was designed to give  
voters an opportunity to decide  
the death penalty question after  
they vote on the proposed new  
state constitution, which retains  
the death penalty.

The new constitution, already  
approved by the House, would be  
voted upon in the 1964 primary  
if it clears the legislature.

Meanwhile, the Senate Commit-  
tee on Constitutional Revision in-  
dicated it may try to put the  
death penalty question on the  
same May, 1964, ballot.

Blast Rocks  
Three Stores

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Three  
Kroger stores in the St. Louis  
area were rocked almost simul-  
taneously late Thursday night by  
bombs. Two policemen were sent  
to hospitals.

Capt. Stanley Sieron Jr. said  
he and Sgt. Leroy Fields were  
making routine patrols when their  
car was blown "two feet into the  
air" when a bomb went off at  
the entrance to a Kroger store in  
East St. Louis, Ill.

Fields was taken to a hospital  
with a possible concussion, and  
Sieron received a possible neck  
injury.

Police could not make an im-  
mediate estimate of damage.  
Kroger officials in their head-  
quarters city of Cincinnati, Ohio,  
expressed "indignance" and said  
they did not know who were  
responsible or what the reason  
was.

Dynamite Truck  
Blows On Road

RITZVILLE, Wash. (UPI)—A  
pickup truck loaded with dynamite  
exploded on U.S. Highway 10  
one mile north of here Thursday,  
but no one was hurt.

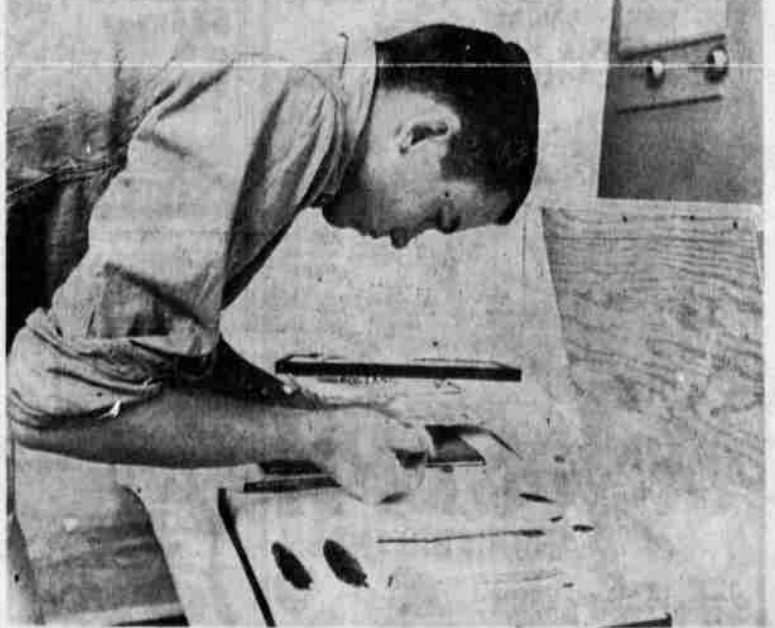
State Trooper Ronald Snowden  
said Kenneth D. Viegel, 29, Mead,  
was driving the truck when a fire  
started in the back of the pickup.  
Viegel stopped the truck and  
dashed down the road to divert  
traffic. He was about a block  
away when the dynamite exploded,  
disintegrating the truck and  
blasting a hole 8 by 10 feet. De-  
bris was scattered over a quarter  
of a mile radius.

Sheridan  
Memorial

In memory of Margaret  
Sheridan, the suburban teach-  
ers and KUHS teachers are  
sponsoring a memorial. It will  
be a shelf of books placed in  
the KUHS Library.

Anyone wishing to contribute  
may do so by sending their  
donation to the Margaret Sheri-  
dan Memorial Fund at one of  
the following schools:

Klamath Union High School,  
Altamont Junior High School,  
and Stearns, Peterson, Shas-  
ta, Altamont and Ferguson  
elementary schools.



INDIAN BURIAL PROJECT — John Foster, Klamath Union High School senior, sets up his gold medal achievement exhibit at the Northwest Science Fair at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry in Portland May 4. John showed that the Klamath Indians practiced cremation of their dead both before and after contact with the white man in the years from 1815 to 1827. The student's work is carefully controlled by federal law and under the supervision of Doctor Cressman of the University of Oregon and other authorities.