

## Correct Puzzle Answer Will Bring Big Reward

A rich prize of \$2,500 still awaits the person who submits the correct answer to last week's puzzle. Nobody submitted a perfect entry in last week's contest. Try your hand this week. The entry was printed in Friday's Herald and News.

You may be the big winner of \$2,500!

Below is a list of the correct answers to last week's puzzle, and the explanations. Study them for clues on how to turn in a perfect puzzle for the coming week.

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31 Canvas shelter  
32 Come into sight  
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34 Tubular spirals  
35 Wilbered  
36 Genus of true  
37 olives  
38 Kind of extinct  
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41 drama  
42 To the inside  
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**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

HALF BEADS  
LOOMS SET  
SLUR CASTLE  
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GRASS PINE

**Water Supply Appears Average In Lake County**

LAKEVIEW — The 1963 water supply outlook in Lake County has changed greatly this year from extremely gloomy at mid-winter to near average for most lands served by reservoir-stored water supplies. However, severe late season shortages are still expected for lands dependent on natural streamflow, unless timely rains continue throughout the season.

Mountain snow cover melted rapidly when mid-May temperatures became excessively warm. Very little snow remains on the watershed and this can be found only at the highest and most protected locations.

Upper watershed soils, close to the point of saturation, have assisted considerably in boosting the run-off from snowmelt and rainfall.

Water is still running over the spillways of Drews and Cottonwood reservoirs. Drews now holds 65,300 acre feet, compared to 36,500 last year on June 1; and Cottonwood has 8,000 acre feet in storage and last year held only 4,300 acre feet.

Streamflow forecasts have again been raised in this area as a result of above normal rainfall. The Chewaucan is now forecast at 97 per cent of the April-June average of 55,000 acre feet. Deep Creek is expected to flow 57,000 acre feet or 80 per cent for the same period. Honey and Twenty-mile creeks are forecast at 86 and 75 per cent of 14,000 and 15,000 respectively. The inflow to Dress Reservoir is expected to be 35,000 acre feet or 103 per cent of the April-July period.

Above normal rainfall on already wet soils has been the major contribution to the good increases in streamflow since April 1. These streams are expected to drop off rapidly, and late season water shortages can be expected on small streams without storage unless summer rains continue.

The next water supply outlook will be issued at the close of the irrigation season in early October.

**Casto Named President**

LAKEVIEW — An organizational meeting of the new directors of the Lake County United Fund was held June 10, and Ed Casto was named president of the group. Lloyd Baker is outgoing president.

Other officers named were Gene McCurley, vice president; Mrs. Garth Thornburg, secretary; and Mrs. Daisy Cox, treasurer.

Directors named by the various organizations are Glenn Harvey, Daisy Cox, Thelma North, Don Simms, George Manning, Cliff Gover, Gene McCurley and Harold Baughman. Directors at large are Mrs. Garth Thornburg, Al Herbert, Jim Farleigh, Ed Casto, John McDonald and Leslie Shaw.

**Troops Remain In Thailand**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 2,000 of the 7,000 U.S. troops now in Thailand will remain there for five or six weeks after maneuvers end next week. The troops are taking part in Southeast Asia Treaty Organization maneuvers.

The Army said Friday the troops remaining behind will be engaged in civil projects, cleanup and training activities.

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**First Men On Moon Will Dig Holes For Radiation Shelter; Exploration Of Further Space To Follow, Scientist Says**

CHICAGO (UPI) — The first men on the moon will dig themselves a hole—to protect them from radiation.

Then, after colonizing the satellite, they will have a solid base from which to dig raw materials, build "balloon" houses underground, and begin exploration of the reaches of space.

These predictions were made by Dr. Bernard I. Spinrad, director of Argonne National Laboratory's Reactor Engineering Division.

Why colonize the moon first? "The moon is an appropriate halfway house between the earth and further exploration," he said. "First, as our nearest neighbor in the solar system, the moon is a relatively easy shot. "Second, it is a good rendezvous target."

Spinrad said another important advantage is that raw materials from the moon could be used by space explorers to make many of the components of future space ships—thus avoiding much of the cost of earth launchings.

He said establishment of a moon base might resemble a squad of foot soldiers digging into a new position. "Approximately 10 feet of lunar rock will provide essentially the same protection against radiation that we have on earth by means of our atmosphere," he said, so the spacemen would each dig themselves a hole.

The next step, he said, would be to build an underground room lined with a plastic "balloon."

Other "balloon" rooms underground would include facilities for a miniature "Noah's Ark" to provide a variety of food and a water supply, he said.

Spinrad said the colony would need shop equipment—perhaps 10 tons of it.

"Finally we need a power plant," he said. "I assume a nuclear reactor which is capable of turning out a megawatt of power."

"All these processes are within our grasp," he said. "I believe that this sort of enterprise would have an enormous total payoff in terms of our ability to exploit our early success on the moon quickly and move on from there."

Spinrad spoke at a symposium on "Nuclear Aspects of Space Studies" at the University of Chicago.

**CLOTHIERS' DECLINE**

The number of firms in the clothing industry in the United States continued to decline during 1961, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

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**Water Supply Appears Average In Lake County**

LAKEVIEW — The 1963 water supply outlook in Lake County has changed greatly this year from extremely gloomy at mid-winter to near average for most lands served by reservoir-stored water supplies. However, severe late season shortages are still expected for lands dependent on natural streamflow, unless timely rains continue throughout the season.

Mountain snow cover melted rapidly when mid-May temperatures became excessively warm. Very little snow remains on the watershed and this can be found only at the highest and most protected locations.

Upper watershed soils, close to the point of saturation, have assisted considerably in boosting the run-off from snowmelt and rainfall.

Water is still running over the spillways of Drews and Cottonwood reservoirs. Drews now holds 65,300 acre feet, compared to 36,500 last year on June 1; and Cottonwood has 8,000 acre feet in storage and last year held only 4,300 acre feet.

Streamflow forecasts have again been raised in this area as a result of above normal rainfall. The Chewaucan is now forecast at 97 per cent of the April-June average of 55,000 acre feet. Deep Creek is expected to flow 57,000 acre feet or 80 per cent for the same period. Honey and Twenty-mile creeks are forecast at 86 and 75 per cent of 14,000 and 15,000 respectively. The inflow to Dress Reservoir is expected to be 35,000 acre feet or 103 per cent of the April-July period.

Above normal rainfall on already wet soils has been the major contribution to the good increases in streamflow since April 1. These streams are expected to drop off rapidly, and late season water shortages can be expected on small streams without storage unless summer rains continue.

The next water supply outlook will be issued at the close of the irrigation season in early October.

**Casto Named President**

LAKEVIEW — An organizational meeting of the new directors of the Lake County United Fund was held June 10, and Ed Casto was named president of the group. Lloyd Baker is outgoing president.

Other officers named were Gene McCurley, vice president; Mrs. Garth Thornburg, secretary; and Mrs. Daisy Cox, treasurer.

Directors named by the various organizations are Glenn Harvey, Daisy Cox, Thelma North, Don Simms, George Manning, Cliff Gover, Gene McCurley and Harold Baughman. Directors at large are Mrs. Garth Thornburg, Al Herbert, Jim Farleigh, Ed Casto, John McDonald and Leslie Shaw.

**Troops Remain In Thailand**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 2,000 of the 7,000 U.S. troops now in Thailand will remain there for five or six weeks after maneuvers end next week. The troops are taking part in Southeast Asia Treaty Organization maneuvers.

The Army said Friday the troops remaining behind will be engaged in civil projects, cleanup and training activities.

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