



SET FOR SUMMER FUN TRIPS — Three Klamath Falls youths prepare for the YMCA's summer fun trips starting June 24. The trips are open to all boys in grades four through eight. There's still time for interested boys to sign up at the YMCA. Larry Glasscock, left, checks his flashlight for the trip to the Lava Beds to explore the ice caves, and his brother, John, center, looks over an old gun, prior to going to Jacksonville, where one of the highlights of the trip is to visit the museum. Chuck Hodges, right, is prepared for the swimming trip to Denton Park.

Just Let Telephone Ring If You Want

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I have read your column for almost eight years and have learned a lot from it. Because of you I no longer feel guilty about refusing to answer the doorbell when the neighborhood peep shows up at 9:30 a.m. with her 3-year-old full of conversation which used to last through lunch.

Now I have another problem. Does a person have the right not to answer the telephone if she doesn't feel like talking, or if it is inconvenient?

A certain relative who is a notorious yacker telephones me at approximately the same time every morning. She has tied me up for as long as 45 minutes with petty gossip and foolish chatter. I decided to just let the phone ring. I think she is wise. Am I wrong to do this?—WILL, POW-ER

Dear Will: The person who puts in the call does so at her convenience. Just because she is willing, able and ready to gab is no sign you have to be on deck to listen.

If you don't feel like talking—or listening—just let the bloomin' thing ring.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter will be 14 late this summer and we do not allow her to date. Both my husband and I are avid readers of your column and we are standing firm on this dating business until Margo gets to high school, which is what you recommend.

The problem is this: Margo has numerous friends, both boys and girls. She receives a good many telephone calls and both boys and girls seem to be visiting here frequently.

Shall we discourage the boys from calling or coming to the house? My husband or I are always present so the children are well chaperoned.

We don't want to be too strict with our daughter but we don't want to go to the other extreme either. Where is the sensible middle ground? Thank you. —PONCA CITY

Dear Ponca: You are wise to seek the middle ground and I believe it's where you are at the moment.

Keep saying no to dating until Margo is in high school, but permit boys to telephone and come to the house to visit. She won't feel deprived, yet she won't be dating.

My hat is off to you for having sense enough to insist on remaining in the driver's seat. These days too many parents are collapsible.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is not one on which the world will rise or fall but it has caused me endless consternation and I need help.

About four months ago I began to date a very nice man who operates a small business near my place of employment. He invited me out and I accepted. He brought along a corsage of green baby orchids. My dress was electric blue. I wore the flowers although electric blue and green are hideous together, as you can imagine.

Two weeks later it happened again. He brought along a corsage of red roses. My dress was a flaming tangerine. The color combination couldn't have been more nauseating.

Last week his lodge had its summer formal. This time he went all out — a huge purple orchid. My gown was ming dynasty red. I couldn't bear to put that purple flower on my red gown. So I pinned it to my evening bag. I'm afraid he was hurt.

Do you have any advice for me? This man seems to have a rare talent for selecting flowers of exactly the wrong color. —ERNA

Dear Erna: Don't discourage his tender sentiments. Just let

Fire School Win Goes To Klamath

The Klamath Ranger District won the Winema Guard School Trophy at the close of the three-day fire school held at the Sevensmile Guard Station, near Fort Klamath, from Tuesday through Thursday of last week, according to Dan Abraham, Winema Forest fire control officer.

Competing for the award, other than the winners, were the districts of Chiloquin and Chemult, which won the trophy the first time it was given last year.

The winner was determined on the basis of the aggregate results of a written examination and five events testing the efficiency of members of each fire district in applying fire-fighting techniques.

In the only competition among individuals, two employees of the Klamath District placed first and second in the compass reading and pacing contests. They were, in their order of finish, William R. Smith, trail crew foreman, and Peter L. Stemple, fire control aide.

District results: Pumper contest (volume) — Chiloquin, Chemult. Pumper contest (accuracy) — Chemult, Chiloquin. Hose rolling — Klamath, Chiloquin. Dirt throwing — Chiloquin, Chemult. Compass reading and pacing — Chiloquin, Chemult. Written test — Klamath.

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'Space Smog' Danger To Astronauts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — America's astronauts could die of "Space Smog," according to one of the nation's leading bioastronautic scientists. This chilling possibility was advanced by Dr. Thomas B. Weber, who said: "A tightly-sealed capsule in outer space might be turned into a death chamber by a smog of contaminants emitted from the astronaut's own body."

He said these contaminants might become lethal during an extended period of time in the closed "trap-like" atmosphere of manned interplanetary probes and long-duration space stations. The more men in the spaceship, the more deadly it could become. "This looms as possibly the most pressing problem we face in preparing for future deep space travel," Weber said.

Ex-Bly Student To Study Music In German Center

BLY — Sherman Seastrong Jr., and Hamburg, Germany; Salzburg, Austria; Zurich, Switzerland; Amsterdam, Holland, and Paris, France.

The school board will pay a part of Seastrong's expenses, with the agreement that he will teach for a period of two years when he returns to the United States. Seastrong, 25, is a graduate of Bly High School and received his bachelor of music degree in 1959 from the University of Oregon. He has taught grade school music for the past four years at the Harvey Clark Elementary School in Forest Grove.

There are almost no original investigations to be found on toxic hazards in manned space environmental systems. What is needed first, he said, is identification of the contaminants and then a means of removing those that could cause trouble. "On a long space trip, Weber said, a number of chemicals from the body such as methane, acetone and ammonia "could tear up the liver or debilitate the lungs." A lethal dosage of "space smog" could come from the astronaut's breath, saliva, sweat and other functions.

"As man enters space his bacteria will accompany him," the scientist said. "For example, the skin bacteria could decompose many of the materials exuded through the skin and produce sizable amounts of such contaminants as organic acids."

"New unsuspected toxicants of high concentration probably would enter the spacecraft's atmosphere," Weber said that, as of now,

Force scientist at the Aerospace Medical Center at Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., is one of the nation's few authorities on space toxicants. He recently became manager of bioastronautics for Beckman Instruments, Inc.

"Russia is way ahead of us in simulated space studies involving toxicants and our lack of experience in this field could be a major roadblock when we try to embark on manned flights to the planets," Weber said.

He said the seriousness of "space smog" has not yet arisen with astronauts because flights to date, such as those in Mercury capsules, have not been long enough for ill effects.

Weber, a former U. S. Air

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Frog Jump Sanctioned

ALTURAS — The Fandango Days sponsored frog jumping contest, to be held in Alturas July 4, has been sanctioned as a preliminary contest for the International Frog Jump by the Calaveras County frog jump headquarters in Angels Camp, Calif.

The frog jumping contest will be held at 12 noon, following the Main Street parade. Also featured July 4 will be the Poquito Vagueros Rodeo for the small fry at 2 p.m., the Palmetto Polo game at 5 p.m., the beef barbecue at the park from 6 to 9 p.m., and the firewrecks and street dance in the evening. This will be the first day of activities set for the four-day event.

The frog jump contest will follow the rules of the international event, with the frog not to measure over four inches from nose to tail and a regulation burlap arena. According to the Calaveras headquarters, the world's longest jump is 16 feet, 10 inches, established in 1954 by Roy Weimer's frog, Lucky, from Calaveras County.

The winning frog from the Alturas Fandango jump will be eligible to jump in the finals at the May contest in Angels Camp next year without participating in the preliminary events.

Frog jump chairman, Robert Schureb, says the Alturas Fandango jumps will aim at breaking the established 1954 record.

STAR GAZER**		LIBRA	
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
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Library Plans Story Hours

CHILOQUIN — The Chiloquin County Library will have its regular story hour at the library starting on Wednesday, June 26, at 1 p.m.

The age group will be from 5 to 8 years old. The library hour will run for five weeks, meeting every Wednesday at the same time.

Story tells this year will be Minnie Mallory, Anabelle Bates, Mary Whiting, Heien Rogers and Vina Kirk. Refreshments will be served.

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