

BASIN BRIEFS

MALIN
MR. AND MRS. BERT EVANS, daughters Carol and Peggy of Moraga, Calif., visited with his brothers and families, the Mark Merle and Ted Evans, last week. They also attended the Shakespearean Festival in Ashland.

MALIN PARENT AND PATRONS are sponsoring a kindergarten school this year, and will enroll 20 children who will be 5 years old by Nov. 15. Hours, 9 to 11:30, Monday through Thursday. There will be a \$5 registration fee and \$10 per month per student. Parents are asked to contact one of the committee members, Stanley McClellan, Earl Irvine Jr. or Mrs. Earl Irvine Jr. immediately, in order that final preparations may be completed.

MR. AND MRS. DALE DREZEN and family of Yakima recently spent some time with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bragg.

MR. AND MRS. EARL IRVINE JR., Alan and Leslie vacationed for several weeks in Idaho. They visited Camus Wild Life Refuge and also visited Irvine's father, Earl Irvine Sr., in Silver City.

DAVID AND KAREN UNRUH spent two weeks visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaclav Kalina.

RON KALINA has completed his basic training at Fort Ord and was recently sent to Fort Leonard Wood, he will be the chaplain's assistant and also do clerical work.

MRS. MYRTLE VOWELL, her daughter, Mrs. Harold Addington, and son Bob of Klamath Falls, visited with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vowell, and Susan last Wednesday.

GUESTS OF MR. AND MRS. MARVIN SHELL are their son Charles Shell, children, Scott Davis, 2, and Sheri Malin, 1, of Lincoln, Neb.

MR. AND MRS. VACLAV KALINA and Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Roberts spent a few days last week in San Francisco. The Roberts remained there for an extended stay, due to Roberts' health.

MRS. HAROLD FREEMAN has returned home after spending some time in Sacred Heart Hospital for medical treatment.

BONANZA
MR. AND MRS. PETE KIDWELL and two children have moved to their ranch in Langell Valley from Ontario, Calif. They are co-owners with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keck.

MR. AND MRS. BUD RUECK and children spent a few days' vacation on the coast and in Portland. He is rural carrier for Bonanza Post Office.

MR. AND MRS. LYLE FREDRICKS have returned to their home at Richmond, after visiting his sister, Mrs. Dave Robinson, and family.

MR. AND MRS. BOB BRETT, Robin and Johnnie were in Portland recently visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shanholter.

MRS. RUTH GIFT McBRIDE of Eureka is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gift.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL MONROE spent a few days at Cave Junction with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monroe Sr., and family. Paul and Louis Sr. celebrated joint birthdays on Aug. 5.

MRS. LELA HULL of Palo Alto and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hays, Malin, and Mrs. Lois Struve, Jean and Carol Ann visited relatives in Ashland overnight last week.

DAIRY
RICHARD HOFFER and son Joe spent a few days in Reno last week.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD HENRY of Fullerton are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dixon and Julie.

MRS. EDITH TUCKER, formerly of Eugene and Portland, has moved to Dairy to make her home with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jones.

MR. AND MRS. ROGER REID and family are spending some time in the Bay Area.

MRS. LILLIAN SEWALD, former Dairy resident, visited friends here. She is visiting her mother, Mrs. Clell Haley of Langell Valley, and will take her son, Denny, home with her. He spent the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Haley, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sewald, of Bonanza.

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE KOLKOW had as recent visitors his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kolkow and children, Philip, Sue and Rodney of Grants Pass who were on their way to visit another brother, E. J. Kolkow, in St. Louis.

MITCHELL DILLAVOU is spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva McKinney, of Klamath Falls.

MR. AND MRS. JACK LARSEN had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luce and children, Karen, Lyle and Kirby of Boise. The Lucees are former residents.

MR. AND MRS. E. S. FAGAN of Ashland visited at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patzke.

CINDY LARSEN left Tuesday, Aug. 6, for Lakeview where she will attend the Church of Latter-day Saints, Cottonwood Camp. She will return on Saturday.

GLENDIA ZITTE and children recently returned from a trip to Idaho where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Larsen.

MR. AND MRS. RILEY HARRIS of Klamath Falls were recent guests at the home of her father, Lewis Cobb.

GEORGIA AND JIM HALL spent the weekend with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred West, Eagle Point.

MR. AND MRS. FRED LARSEN and family of Klamath Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Larsen of Chiloquin were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Larsen.

MR. AND MRS. RAY HOUTON of Paisley visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Nelson on Aug. 3.

EDITH GREEN and son Freddie are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson, in Oakridge.

JEAN POOL had a recent visit from her niece, Dale Conley, who lives in Azalea.

MR. AND MRS. JERRY McKNIGHT are the parents of a son, Clarence William, who arrived at 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4. He is their first child. The grandparents are Mrs. Betty Wright and Mr. and Mrs. William McKnight of Jacksonville, Tex.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN CRONISTER JR. and family of Tucson were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cronister Sr.

MRS. MARIE SPOOR of Emmett, Idaho, was a guest for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schlaht. She is a former resident.

NORAH CAVAN is a patient at Lakeview Hospital where she was admitted for medical treatment on July 31.

MR. AND MRS. DILLARD WEATHERS and family of Dexter, Ore., were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Weather's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cronister Sr.

WALLY STEAGALL of Madras is spending three weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Ellingson.

DEBRA GALLAGHER of Klamath Falls is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bourn.

Future Racial Trouble Increase Is Predicted

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International
Not just around the corner, but far, far down the road await the moment and the method of peaceful adjustment of darkening controversy over the rights of Negroes as American citizens.

The events of 1953 are merely the beginning. The Kennedy civil rights proposals now before Congress are merely a starter. The trouble in the streets, the demonstrations, the riots, the bloodshed and the violence probably are merely openers for what is to come.

It is sufficiently evident by now that substantial numbers of white persons in the North, as well as greater numbers in the South, will resist the demands of Negroes. It is equally evident that the Negroes will not back down. Strong and wise leadership in some communities has obtained an accommodation between the opposing forces. But these communities are exceptions rather than the rule.

What the Negro needs more than a welcome mat in front of places of public accommodation—or even more than he needs job equality with the whites—is his need for the vote and the wit to use it. The peaceful adjustment of the darkening controversy over the rights of Negroes as American citizens lies in the ballot box, local and national.

The vote and the right to cast it are the foundation stones and the symbols of American citizenship. It is a fact that there is Southern resistance to the registration of Negroes and to their participation in elections. But the resistance appears to be neither so angry nor effective as is the opposition to other parts of the civil rights program, including the integration of public schools. It seems reasonable to believe that Congress would more quickly enact and that the South would more calmly accept all-out legislation to assure the right to vote than all-out legislation in any other civil rights direction.

The whole civil rights program probably would have made more and better progress if the vote had been the prime target between 1956, when the Eisenhower administration became interested and 1963, when the Kennedy administration moved suddenly to make good on 1960 Democratic presidential campaign promises.

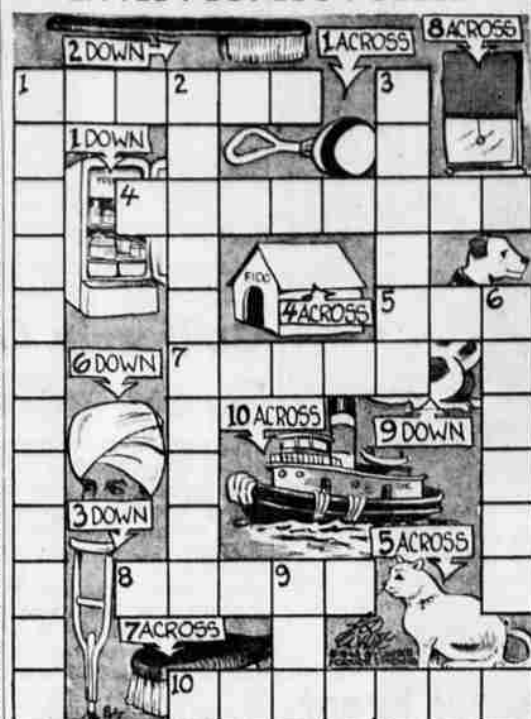
A substantial minority vote can become a powerful political factor in any community and in the

nation, provided that the minority realizes its powers and its limitations and has smartly aggressive leadership. During and immediately after World War II, Southern Negroes poured out of the South and into great Northern cities—Chicago, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia and so on. Shortly they became substantial minorities. The Negro vote is a balance of power now in every great industrial state. That is why so many Northern senators and representatives would ram the Kennedy civil rights program down the protesting throats of their Southern colleagues.

Had the Northern Negro vote been smartly led, the situation would be different today in Chicago, Detroit, New York and Philadelphia. The Northern Negroes have the voting muscle to elect governors and mayors who will do their bidding. But the Negroes drove too soft a bargain. They elected governors and mayors who talked integration but who actually went along with housing segregation—in jobs, in housing and in almost all else.

The Negroes and the governors and mayors are learning now, the hard way, that the winds of change are blowing in the North as in the South. The Northern Negro voter is about to come of age. That means that some hypothetical Northern governors and mayors will be licked next time around. Few will mourn their passing. A honey lot!

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS
1. DOWN DOG
2. DOWN TUBS
3. DOWN SHADE
4. DOWN BRUSH
5. DOWN CAT
6. DOWN DOUGHNUT
7. DOWN REFRIGERATOR
8. DOWN DOWN
9. DOWN TUBS
10. DOWN SHADE
1. ACROSS TUBS
2. ACROSS SHADE
3. ACROSS BRUSH
4. ACROSS CAT
5. ACROSS DOUGHNUT
6. ACROSS REFRIGERATOR
7. ACROSS DOWN
8. ACROSS TUBS
9. ACROSS SHADE
10. ACROSS BRUSH

HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Wednesday, August 7, 1963 PAGE 7-A

Economic Growth Stimulant Program Proves Successful

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — At least one five-year plan has achieved its goals — a plan set up and maintained in West Africa by a U.S. foundation.

The Rockefeller Foundation's West Africa program was launched Jan. 1, 1959 on an annual budget of \$250,000 with the aim of stimulating economic growth in Nigeria and Ghana.

It passed out of existence last May 31 after the fund's trustees decided their program had fulfilled its aims.

The money was spent primarily on investment surveys in the two former British colonies, with offices maintained in Accra, Ghana, and Lagos under director Robert I. Fleming.

In its five years, the program sponsored 23 studies of potential investment projects in Nigeria, six in Ghana and one in the Republic of Togo.

Informal Assistance
The fund's staff also gave informal assistance to visiting businessmen from a variety of Western countries and to their embassies in West Africa upon a number of additional investment projects.

The program was started in belief that the absence of detailed information normally required by investors about the type of market, capital and operating cost and earnings potential, would make it more difficult for Ghana and Nigeria to obtain either technical partners or investment funds for projects essential to their development.

Since the program's inauguration, the governments of the countries concerned, as well as the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), have incorporated the support of specific feasibility surveys of this type in programs of their own.

Of the projects studies in Nigeria, two are now in production—the assembly of radios and the manufacture of ceramic building blocks.

Seven others either completed or under construction include automobile storage batteries, glass containers, pharmaceuticals, cement, poultry, cotton textiles and phonograph records.

Seven projects still under negotiation are those resulting from the study of iron and steel, nails and wire, nuts and bolts, gravel crushing, concrete construction forms, knitwear and veneer.

In Ghana, a large poultry breeding farm is in successful operation as a direct result of a fund-sponsored study. Other studies in Ghana covered the Accra water supply system, plastics, hand tools and refrigeration.



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650x13 Nylon A/W Whitewall, Tubeless 15 ⁶⁴	670x15 Nylon A/W Whitewall, Tube Type 14 ⁷¹
710x15 Nylon Safety A/W White, Tubeless 26 ⁰⁰	760x15 Nylon A/W Whitewall, Tubeless 19 ⁹⁸
670x15 Nylon A/W Blackwall, Tube Type 11 ⁴⁵	800x14 Nylon A/W Blackwall, Tubeless 15 ⁶⁰
750x14 Nylon A/W Whitewall, Tubeless 16 ⁵⁵	850x14 Nylon Safety A/W White, Tubeless 28 ⁵⁰
710x15 Nylon A/W Blackwall, Tubeless 15 ⁷³	800/820x15 Nylon A/W White, Tubeless 22 ³²

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Auto Cool Cushions Regular 2.49, Clearance Special 1 ⁴⁹	Beach Balls Regular 49c, Clearance Special 29 ^c
Lawn Rakes Regular 98c, Clearance Special 77 ^c	B-B-Q Lighter Fluid Regular 39c, Clearance Special 29 ^c
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