



WINS PONY — Six-year-old Mathew Moody says hello to the pony he won at the Oregon State Fair in Salem last Friday. A pony is being given away to a boy or girl each day during the nine-day fair, with the exception of the last two days. Mathew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Moody of Portland.

West Berlin Political Storm Brews On Attitudes Toward East Germany

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
A political storm is blowing over West Berlin.

It arises from opposition party suspicions that Mayor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic administration is softening its stand against Communist East Germany.

The dispute could well spread beyond the confines of West Berlin and become a major issue in the 1965 parliamentary elections in which Brandt again will be his party's candidate for chancellor.

At the storm center is Brandt's crown prince, Deputy Mayor Heinrich Albertz, but politicians agree that the real target is Brandt himself.

The start of it was a speech by Albertz criticizing the "provincial anxiety" shown by the government of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in delaying signing of the Moscow partial test ban agreement. He also expressed

Enrollment Gain Noted At Lakeview

LAKEVIEW — Enrollment for the Lakeview schools on Wednesday showed 26 students above the total at the end of the school year in June, although the registration was down 14 in comparison with the same time last year, according to figures compiled by John Orr, superintendent. It is Orr's opinion that there are at least 15 students who have not yet registered.

The total figure Wednesday for the combined districts of Lakeview and Kelly Creek was 1,431 against 1,445 in September of last year, and 1,405 at the end of the year.

The increase is in the upper grades with less showing in the lower grades, except for the fourth grade which had a heavier enrollment than anticipated for teacher quota. Ways and means of solving this problem will be taken up at the school board meeting on Sept. 12.

The change in each grade compared to the ending enrollment in June is reflected as follows: Second grade, plus five; third, minus four; fourth, minus three; fifth, plus four; sixth, minus two; seventh, minus seven; eighth, minus six; ninth, plus 16; 10th, plus one; 11th, plus 11; 12th, same.

The total numbers in each grade as of Sept. 4 were kindergarten, 98; first, 108; second, 111; third, 121; fourth, 124; fifth, 126; sixth, 107; seventh, 119; eighth, 100; ninth, 117; 10th, 125; 11th, 161, and 12th, 74.

regret that the smallest American step to find a way out of the East-West impasse was greeted by "timidity and distrust" in West Germany.

Democrats Demand Vote
The local branch of Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party promptly demanded a no-confidence vote against Albertz who further aroused their ire by a slighting reference to the West German Federal Republic as a "Rhine State."

The issue will be debated next month but has no chance of passage because of the Socialists having a large majority in the city government.

It will, however, put new emphasis on charges which have been leveled before against the Adenauer regime by its political opponents.

Chiefly they are that the aged chancellor has been too rigid in his approach to reunification of Germany with his all-or-nothing demands for free elections.

Brandt's press chief stirred wide attention with a speech in which he said the Russians were not simply going to stand aside in East Germany and that the Adenauer policy "is not only hopelessly antiquated and unreal but meaningless in a strategy of peace."

Brandt clearly Discontented
For the most part Brandt has kept to the background and permitted his aides to do the talking. They have not spotted out a new program but they have made it clear they are not contented with the old one.

This in turn has aroused fears among the Christian Democrats and other political opponents that the Socialists are hinting at an increased measure of recognition of the East German regime.

It led the West Berlin independent newspaper Morgenpost to demand that the city government say clearly just what its policy is toward the Communist regime.

The rigidity of the Adenauer regime has been attacked not only by the Socialists but also by the Free Democrats who participate in his coalition government. The Free Democrats, without spelling out the details, have demanded fresh initiative on the part of the Bonn government which they say has depended too much upon the Western Allies for an all-German set.

Adenauer is scheduled to retire this fall, although against his will.

Computers Hunt Income Tax Cheats

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Internal Revenue Service has put an electronic bloodhound on the trail of 7 million taxpayers but thus far has failed to sniff out any serious wrongdoing.

At least that was the impression resulting from the first use of the new IRS computers to check individual income tax returns from seven Southeastern states.

The pilot processing operation was set up in the Atlanta, Ga., IRS district. The computers have scanned more than 7 million returns from the district's seven states. So far only one case of fraud serious enough to prosecute has been found.

The electronic checkers clicked out numerous returns showing errors, but generally these were found to be honest mistakes, the IRS said.

The Atlanta experiment marked the start of the new computer processing program for individual returns, expected to be operating nationwide in 1966.

The system is considered the tax dodger's scourge because of its speed and efficiency.

The electronic survey of the Atlanta returns—reporting collections of \$2.5 billion—was set to weed out those tax payers who filed more than one return. The machines also checked arithmetic.

Eventually, the computers also will be able to spot suspiciously high deductions and cases where the taxpayer might be trying to hide some of his income.

The IRS said it found thousands of cases of duplicate filings in the Atlanta batch, but in nearly every instance the taxpayer was guilty only of bad judgment.

Burlesque Grinds To Halt In Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Burlesque died in San Francisco Thursday night and a full house watched its death wobble.

The shows that have kept patrons panting and laughing nightly came to a grinding halt at the President Follies after 22 years, and ended with a bump.

The President's owner, Cathy Carver, sold the historic burlesque house to a Franciscan order for \$218,000 after running it for three years since the death of her husband, the late Eddie Skolak.

Now, she says, she will go back to her first love, singing western music.

"Burlesque is a dying business and I'm glad to be getting out," Miss Carver said.

Hundreds of others, however, were dying to get in, but their desire was thwarted by police.

As a standing-room-only crowd of 1,100 spectators shouted their delight at the bumps and grinds, hundreds of other patrons jammed the street outside the theater hoping for admission. But when the last show began, the doors were locked.

The crowd began pounding the doors and six police cruisers were needed before the crowd was dispersed.

There is little burlesque left in the United States. Most of the houses have become strip joints or have just quietly folded.

Nevertheless, the President has been drawing about 4,000 customers a week from those who appreciate G-strings, bare bosoms and comics with baggy pants.

Thursday night's performance, starring Laurie Edna as "Miss Hollywood" and Higgs King as comic, reminded old timers of the first show put on in the President in 1941.

Certainly the ingredients were the same—girls, girls, girls and humor that is mostly broad.

The girls were certainly not the same ones that helped open the theater but some of the jokes may have been.

"Hello, clerk, there's a rat in my room."

"What do you expect for two dollars—an elephant?"

The building itself dates back 55 years and was a legitimate theater under two different names until Skolak bought it. It still features a plaque proclaiming that Lon Chaney, "The Men with 1,000 Faces," made his first

public appearance there on Aug. 14, 1912.

Most of the performers said Thursday night as they packed their G-strings, tassels and pasties that they did not know what their immediate plans were.

Brunette Cindy La said she would quit the business.

The Midland Grange held its regular meeting Wednesday with Louis Stork, master, and his staff of officers presiding.

Home economics chairman Alice Hoover reported a "good attendance" at Tuesday's meeting and said the next home economics meeting will be held Oct. 1 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Moteschenbacher on Lower Klamath Lake Road.

Grace Stork, juvenile matron, reported that the roller skating party and hay ride was a "great success" and expressed her appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Hip Largent for the affair.

James Flowers, grange lecturer, reported that there would be Oct. 26.

Mimmie Andrew thanked the grange for the use of the grange hall for her son's wedding reception.

The lecturer program consisted of readings by Mimmie Andrew of "Count Your Blessings" and Dorothy Pyle of "Tomorrow's Talks on Old School Days."

The next regular meeting of the Midland Grange will be held at the grange hall Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m.

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Calls Result In Charges

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—Three men were arrested Friday on charges of placing \$250 in long distance telephone calls to eight states on some one else's telephone.

Police said the three men moved into an apartment early this year and found the previous tenant's telephone still connected.

The new tenants placed 76 long distance calls, police said. Most of them were to Rockford, Ill., including one for \$32.

The former tenant objected when he got the bill.

Charged with unlawfully obtaining telephone service were Raymond Ford, 21, Gary Fellows, 19, and Voyage Franklin Jr., 20.

They were freed after posting \$200 bonds each.



ROCKHOUND PROMOTERS — Displaying a small sample of the collections to be exhibited at the Gem and Indian Artifacts Show slated Sept. 14-15 are two local collectors, Harvey Hayden, standing, and Clifford Clayton. Sponsored by the Klamath Mineral and Artifactor's Club, the show is billed as the largest exhibit of its kind ever displayed in the area. For a charge of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children, the gems, rocks, and artifacts can be viewed from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on both days at the National Guard Armory, Shasta Way and Washburn Way.

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Fort Rock Enrollment Hits Record

FORT ROCK — School opened here Sept. 4 with the largest enrollment on record, according to Mrs. Freda Thayer, principal. Twenty-two pupils in grades five through eight and 20 in the first four grades warrant ordering of additional desks as well as books. The largest previous enrollment was 6.

More than half the enrollment comes from the new Christmas Valley development. Parents school board Wednesday evening to inquire when a school will be possible in the new townsite, 27 miles from Fort Rock. They recognized the necessary steps required in planning for a standard school and were assured that development needs will be met as quickly as warranted.

The board voted to purchase a new 54-passenger bus and bids may be submitted to the school board in care of Edwin A. Eskelin, clerk, Fort Rock. There were 5 bus passengers Wednesday for the 24 passenger bus driven by Lawrence "Tex" Rice.

Mrs. Lawrence Rice is primary teacher, with Mrs. Thayer teaching upper grades as well as serving as principal. Mrs. Maurice Ward is chairman of the school board.

Area 4-H Members Win Ribbons At Fair

This is a complete list of ribbons won at the state fair by local 4-H members. Listed are the categories, types of ribbons, entrants and their schools.

ENTOMOLOGY
Red—Don Allen, Shasta
Red—Marvin Hankins, Allamont; white—Charles Amsherry, Bob Wryn and Frank Wynn, all of Allamont.

LET ELECTRICITY DO IT
Red—Larry Hilyard and Kenneth Skinner, both of Allamont.

4-H ELECTRICIAN
Blue—Scott Skinner, Allamont; red—Allen Jackson, Allamont.

INTERMEDIATE PHOTOGRAPHY
White—Beverly Hooper and Shirley Boehm, both of Midland.

JUNIOR PHOTOGRAPHY
White—Frances Erickson, Gilchrist.

SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHY
Exhibitor: Fred Schneider, Midland.

INTERMEDIATE LEATHERCRAFT
Red—Gary Bold and Bruce Ritter, both of Bonanza.

PHASE II CLOTHING
Blue—Wendy Dean, Ferguson, and Laurie Ferguson, Shasta; red—Wanda McWhorter, Fairhaven, and Patricia Sprague, Henley; white—Debbie Houser, Henley.

PHASE III CLOTHING
Blue—Linda Vanderhoff, Ferguson, and Sherri Manning, Henley; red—Sydney Kennedy, Allamont; Barbara Marshall, Poe Valley, and Diane Vanderhoff, Ferguson.

PHASE IV CLOTHING
Red—Kathy Kandra, Merrill; white—Judy Hayes, Merrill.

PHASE V CLOTHING
Red—Connie Ewing, Henley; white—Nancy Kandra, Merrill.

PHASE VI CLOTHING
Blue—Barbara Nicholson, Fort Klamath.

No Building For College

PORTLAND (UPI)—A tax referendum vote scheduled for Oct. 15 has brought cancellation of plans for construction of a \$1.9 million science building at Portland State College.

Construction was scheduled to begin this fall, according to W.T. Lemman, director of business affairs for the school.

He said the deferring action came after the State Emergency Board rescinded conditional authorization of construction funds.

Bidders were asked to return all plans and specifications and Lemman could not give a date when bids would be called, he said.

The \$60 million income measure passed by the 1963 Legislature would include funds for educational construction. State System of Higher Education officials indicated if the tax bill is defeated in the special election, school funds will be cut.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

A crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include '2 DOWN', '8 DOWN', '6 ACROSS', '9 ACROSS', '10 ACROSS', '3 DOWN', '5 ACROSS', '7 DOWN', '4 ACROSS', and '1 ACROSS'. Answers include 'BOAT', 'JUG', 'SHOVEL', 'MOTOR', 'SKUNK', 'HAIR', 'TURKEY', 'CUCUMBER', 'SHIRT', 'SKUNK', 'HAIR', 'BRUSH', 'WATCH', 'BANK', 'DOWN', 'SHIRT', 'HAIR', 'BOAT', 'JUG', 'SHOVEL', 'MOTOR', 'SKUNK', 'HAIR', 'TURKEY', 'CUCUMBER', 'SHIRT', 'SKUNK', 'HAIR', 'BRUSH', 'WATCH', 'BANK', 'DOWN', 'SHIRT', 'HAIR'.

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Fast Buildup Proves Too Much

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—People were always telling me that I should get more exercise.

"Basically," they would say, "you have a fine physique, and temperamentally you are the sweetest guy this side of Guy Lombardo. It's a shame to let yourself go to pot like this."

I knew that they were right and I wanted to turn over a new leaf. But I didn't have the strength to lift it.

I might have gone on deteriorating indefinitely had it not been for the President's Council on Physical Fitness. That worthy agency recently published a book of adult exercises that completely erased my childhood fear of calisthenics.

I began following the program outlined in the book, except on one important point.

Rather than doing a few exercises at a time, as the book recommended, I did them all at one time. The result was a near disaster.

The first indication I had of the dangers of over-exercising came when I saw an old friend on the street. I rushed over to shake his hand and in doing so broke three of his fingers.

Since he had always been rather fragile, I did not attach any great significance to the incident. My awakening began a couple of days later when my left front tire went flat.

I got the jack out of the trunk and put it under the front bumper. Nothing unusual about that. But the first time I pushed down on the jack handle my car flipped over on its back.

"What did you do to the car?" my wife cried.

"I don't know," I said. "There must have been too much leverage somewhere."

Secretly, however, I was beginning to suspect that my muscles were firming up faster than my bodily coordination was equipped to handle. This deduction was confirmed the very next evening.

When I got home from work in the evening, my 2-year-old son customarily runs out to greet me. I make a practice of picking him up and playfully tossing him into the air. Standard father stuff.

On this evening, however, when I tossed him into the air he didn't come back down.

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