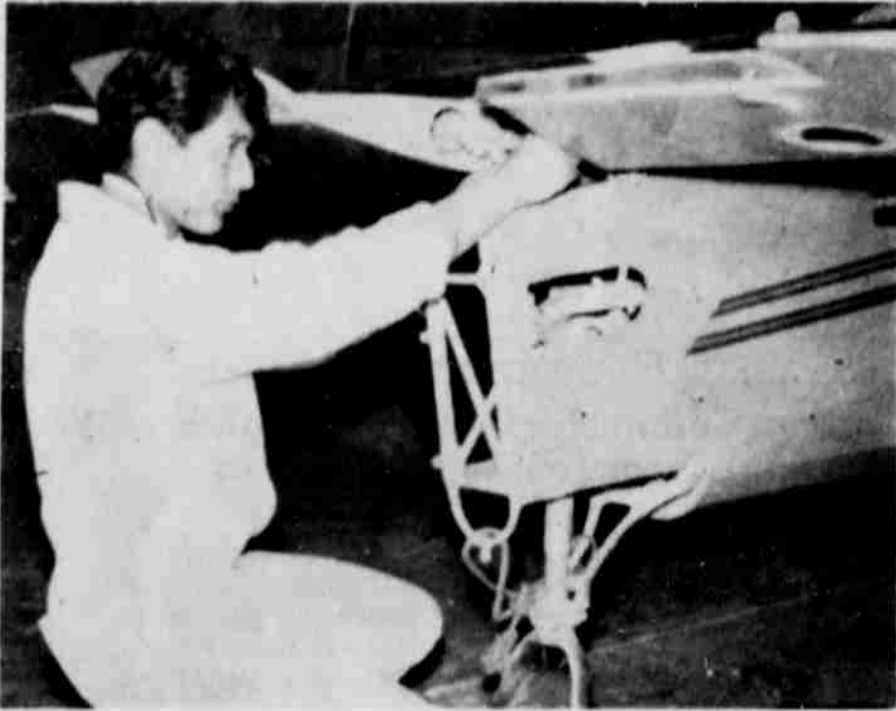


'Manny' Ochoa Studies Aircraft Mechanics At Eugene Vocational School



Studying airframe and power plant mechanics at Eugene Vocational School, Eugene, Ore., is Manuel "Manny" Ochoa, 1957 graduate of Chiloquin High School and longtime resident of this area. The course, started by Manuel last September, is essentially learning the repair and maintenance of aircraft. Genuine planes are at the school's brand-new shop for the students to work on.

Manuel says for the first 2 months he studied sheet metal work, then a month of woodwork. At the same time welding was a part of the curriculum. Recently the students started in on dope and fabric—"putting fabric over the wings and plane"—and theory of flight—"how a plane flies, air-flow, wind tunnel tests, etc." Hydraulics, involving engine study, the students will pursue this term and again next fall.

Manny thinks he has "learned a lot". He avers: "I didn't have much interest in the course when I first started but now I think it's real interesting. In some places it gets kind of complicated but you find out how to do it anyway."

Manny regards the school as just right: "I'd much rather go to this school than a big college where you have to study a lot of things you don't need. Here you just study what you're going for."

Manny's interest in aircraft extends to learning how to fly them. He agrees that a good mechanic should know how to fly and is intent on starting lessons soon. He considers he has already picked up a lot of know-how from his theory of flight course.

Once finished with his training Manuel would like to go to California or elsewhere in the Southwest and line up a job with the airlines.

"Otherwise I'll join the air force and get a little more training, including jet training."

He also recognizes that he could set up a shop with his termination funds but doesn't "know for sure if I'm going to do it".

Much of Manny's extracurricular activity centers in athletics. He recalls that at CHS he lettered 4 years in football and basketball and 3 in baseball. He picked up a most valuable player award in basketball in his senior year. At Eugene he and several other ball-players got up a team last February—the U. of O. Mudhens—to play in the elimination tournament, prefacing the national all-Indian tourney. They didn't get into the latter event, however, but plan on "doing better next year". Among Manny's other interests are hunting and bowling.

On termination Manuel seconds the views of other students: "In the papers I've read most of the guys covered the things I would have said. I withdrew because I thought it would be better to do that."

Manny doesn't believe termination will have much effect on the members: "I don't think they'll be any better than they are now. They'll end up about the same I guess. I'm hoping that things will turn out better though."

The education program he regards as "a great thing to have—really good".

Information-wise, he believes he is getting a lot of it and concludes that it is a good deal to have a paper like the Tribune.

"They have some pretty shrewd jokes in there."

And while Manny finds termination somewhat confusing, he says "at least I know what's going on once in a while."

STOCKS, BONDS, MUTUAL FUNDS EXPLAINED AS INVESTMENT SERIES GETS UNDER WAY



A series of meetings on investments, sponsored by the Klamath Education Program for the benefit of tribal members, got under way Thursday, May 14, at the Klamath Agency council house. Jack Foster, representing a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange, introduced those present to the subject of investments by explaining the nature of a corporation and 3 main types of securities offered by it: common stocks, preferred stocks, and bonds.

Common stock, he pointed out, carries greater risks, offering no guarantee of preservation of principal or payment of dividends. Balanced against this, however, is its growth potential. Preferred stocks, he explained, take precedence over common in payment of dividends. Such stocks have a fixed rate of dividends, which is paid before any common stock dividends. Bonds, he observed, constitute a debt of the corporation which must be paid.

Foster recited the long history of inflation and showed how it relates to investments. Common stocks, he pointed out, carry the growth potential to offset inflationary trends. Further analyzing the growth characteristics of common stock, he cited examples of such stock which had greatly increased in value over the last few years.

In concluding he outlined different types of investment programs, tailored to fit the needs of different individuals. He demonstrated a suitable program for persons of advanced age, whereby they could realize a maximum amount of spending power out of a given sum, still allowing for preservation of principal over their remaining life expectancy. He explained another program, quite different, advantageous for young persons, pro-

viding for anticipated outlays for education, etc.

At the second meeting of the series, on May 21, Foster explained mutual funds. These, he said, are designed for people who don't have time to manage their own investments. He saw these funds as "probably the safest way of investing for both growth and income", safe because they are managed by experts and because they follow the principal of diversification—"not putting all your eggs in one basket". Mutual fund companies, he noted, purchase several types of securities, and invest in many different corporations. A movie was shown in illustration of these concepts.

The third meeting of the series was slated for Thursday, May 28, at which a movie on the New York Stock Exchange was to be shown.

Chiloquin Clean-up Campaign Slated

Under the chairmanship of Layton Hoback the City of Chiloquin is launching a full-scale clean-up campaign, scheduled to begin June 1.

The Mayor of Chiloquin, Bill Barnes, has pledged the full cooperation of the City by signing the proclamation making the month of June clean-up month. Joining in this project are many civic organizations and the children of the community. Chiloquin elementary school students have been assisting in the project by distributing notices, and the fifth grade students under Rosalie Hoback made colorful posters which are on exhibit at the Klamath Education Office.

The clean-up committee has been concerned with the general appearance of the town, and urges each individual family to participate by starting the clean-up campaign in their own back yards.