

FFA Chapter to Sell Christmas Cards

Eagle Point—The Eagle Point chapter of the Future Farmers of America have started a Christmas card sale in the Eagle Point area. The cards will be sold on a door-to-door basis, club officials said.

Orders also will be taken for cards with names printed on them.

The FFA chapter also plans to sell mistletoe, but most of it will be shipped out, officials said. It will be sold locally upon request, they said.

Information concerning the sale may be obtained from the Eagle Point Vocational Agriculture shop, officials said.



RECEIVES FOOD FOR NEEDY—Mrs. Ted McLean (right), welfare chairman for the Lincoln school PTA, looks over some of the cans of food used as the price of admission to a public dance held at the Jackson hotel Friday evening. Al Ricchi, manager of the local Arthur Murray studios, helps unpack one sack of canned goods donated. Ricchi said more than \$110 worth of food was given to Mrs. McLean for delivery to needy families in the Medford area on Thanksgiving. He said several grocery stores also donated food. He added the band and ballrooms were also donated for the Thanksgiving Ball.

Colorado Leading In Flu Deaths; U.S. Totals 1,300

Chicago—Health departments across the nation Saturday were bringing their flu-connected deaths up to date. Late figures showed that the national total was fast approaching the 1,300 mark.

Colorado authorities hiked their early figure of 10 deaths to 290 attributable to flu in some way or other, while the Maine health department added 20 new deaths, "primarily the result of flu or its after effects."

Earlier, Pennsylvania announced that 188 persons died as a direct result of Asian flu, other types of influenza, and complications of both since the flu invasion last summer.

A four-month count by United Press showed Colorado leading the nation, followed by Pennsylvania.

New York listed 134 deaths, Georgia 124, Ohio 83, California 52, Louisiana and Minnesota 47, Michigan 46, Tennessee 35, Iowa 33, Illinois 23, Maine 21, Wisconsin 18, Connecticut, Nebraska and Washington 16, and Indiana and West Virginia 13.

Authorities in most states said, however, that the flu epidemic was on the wane and that despite heavy case-loads at present, flare-ups were not expected during the winter months.

News Campaign Hits Bad Drivers

Salem—The Department of Motor Vehicles has started a publicity campaign designed to bring bad drivers to public attention.

Lists of drivers whose licenses have been suspended will be mailed to police agencies and newspapers.

Motor Vehicles Director James Johnson said some 400 names were on a list mailed last week.

Johnson said many newspapers had agreed to publish the lists.

the delay in the commission's verdict was an attempt by Leary to play down the incident and "kill its importance." It was the second time in recent weeks the Jordanian has complained about the American colonel.

Jordan's Foreign Minister Samir Rifai was returning to Amman today from talks with King Saud of Saudi Arabia and observers in the Jordan capital expressed hope Rifai would be able to find a peaceful solution to the various incidents.

The new incidents came as four members of the U.S. House of Representatives began a round of talks today with Egyptian officials in Cairo. They are to see President Gamal Abdel Nasser today.

Benefit Dance Set For Jacksonville

A benefit dance will be held Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday, Nov. 27, at the Jacksonville community hall to raise money for the purchase of uniforms for Jacksonville High school band. It is being sponsored by the Band Booster club.

Music will be provided by Dick Spain, Bill Lively and the Rogue Valley boys.

Donations to the band booster club should be mailed to either E. O. Graham or Mrs. Woodrow McCormick in Jacksonville. A number of inquiries have been received from Jacksonville residents regarding this, Mrs. McCormick said.

Membership Drive Set By Teamsters To Get Rolling

Seattle—Dave Beck, retiring president of the Teamsters Union, predicted Saturday an "all-out" membership campaign will build teamster membership to 2,000,000 by 1963.

Beck outlined the program Friday at the conclusion of a two-day meeting of nearly 40 organizers and top officials of the 1,500,000-member union.

Beck said the program would get underway "just as soon as we can get it rolling" with 200 to 300 checkers "who will be on the job eight hours a day, every day."

Checkers Will Report

The checkers will report to district organizers and where unusual difficulties are encountered will take appropriate economic action, Beck said.

The campaign will cost up to 10 million dollars in the next five years.

"We'll get it back in several years," Beck said. "We have the money right now; money is nothing to us. We've got 35 million dollars immediately available."

Diversion Slated

Taking it for granted his union would be expelled from the AFL-CIO next month, the outgoing president said the \$800,000 the Teamsters International now pays to the AFL-CIO "will immediately be diverted" to the organizing drive.

"And this money will be matched by one million dollars from the international treasury for our intensive campaign which will cover every single industrial front conceivable," Beck said.

CHECKS CHECKED

Chico, Calif.—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robinson were arrested for overdoing their sense of "togetherness". Police said Mrs. Robinson was arrested first for writing a bad check and her husband was taken into custody for writing a bad check to cover her bail.



PRESENTS CHECK—Dave Shaffer, secretary of the Southern Oregon Timing association, left, presents a special event check to Robert A. Johnson, general chairman, center, and Larry Horton, publicity chairman of the United Medford Crusade. The check represents proceeds from drag race events held at Camp White in October.

Oceanlake, Ore.—An Oregon coast resort is adding a homey touch for its guests over Thanksgiving. Dorchester House will line up a group of refrigerators in the foyer so guests can raid the icebox Thanksgiving night.

Ranger Here Promoted

Portland—Robert M. Beeman, former district forest ranger in the Rogue River National forest, has been promoted to staff officer in the division of timber management in the regional office of the forest service here, according to J. Herbert Stone.

Beeman has been handling fire control activities in the Wenatchee forest since 1954. He served in the Rogue River National forest eight years. Beeman obtained a bachelor's degree in forestry from the University of Washington in 1932, and a master's degree from Yale in 1933.



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Legionnaires Said Attempted Kidnappers Of Israeli Farmers

By UNITED PRESS
An Israeli spokesman said Jordan Legionnaires tried to kidnap two Israeli farmers Saturday in border gunfights in retaliation for the alleged kidnaping of a Jordanian farmer.

Spokesman Saul Ramati said in Tel Aviv that tractor driver Ashdot Yaacov drove off two armed Arabs in a Jordan Valley settlement and that 90 minutes later Israeli Rubin Kfar escaped an attack near the village of Beisan. Israeli officials said these incidents and the killing of two Israeli hikers near Petra, Jordan, were retaliatory attacks for the alleged kidnaping. Israeli again insisted the man was an infiltrator who would be brought to trial.

Official Jordan government circles in Amman said new Israeli "provocations" were heightening tension in the Middle East and accused United Nations truce officials of trying to play down the latest episodes. Official sources said Jordan

was reserving the right to take action if the incidents were not halted, and travelers reaching Amman from Jerusalem said civilians and soldiers there were standing by to repulse any Israeli moves.

Jordan's Ramallah Radio said the Israelis had penetrated into Jordan to kidnap villager Abdul Rahman Abu said. It again threatened Jordanian action if he is not returned.

Government sources in Jordan said the kidnaping and an effort to carry prohibited gasoline into the Israeli enclave of Mount Scopus were increasing tension and criticized the U.N. truce organization for not moving more swiftly.

The Jordan's especially criticized Col. Byron Leary, acting chief of the U.N. truce organization, for slowness in reporting on the latest Israeli acts. They noted that the U.N. Security Council was awaiting his report before taking action. Official sources in Jordan said

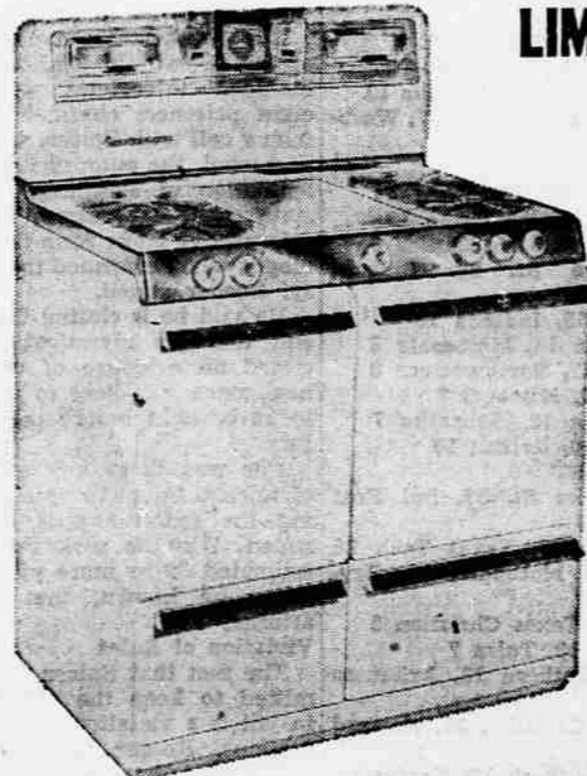
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