

### Board Considers Financing of School Addition

Phoenix — Preliminary planning and financing of a new high school addition is being considered by the Phoenix school board, Supt. Ernest R. James said Friday.

"A recent survey by school officials and consultation with the state department of education indicates a need for six more classrooms and added office space next year to handle the additional 130 students of the Talent High school resulting from the recent consolidation," James explained.

"These students are to become a part of the consolidated 4-year high school at Phoenix in the fall of 1960. Estimated high school enrollment for next year is about 340 students."

### Four Classrooms

The suggested plan calls for construction of four new classrooms and remodeling of other rooms to provide two more classrooms, James said.

Two rooms originally planned for teacher restrooms, which have been used as classroom and office space, will be converted to their original purpose. Replacement office space will be added. Facilities will be retained for music and band instruction and for audio-visual instruction.

Present heating facilities are now operating at capacity so additional facilities are needed to take care of any future addition, James added.

The proposed building program includes some remodeling and alteration at Talent to improve gym dressing room facilities and to adapt present high school rooms there for junior high school use for the district.

### Housed in Talent

The seventh and eighth graders of the district will be housed in the Talent building under a junior high organization, the superintendent explained. This would allow Phoenix and Talent grade schools containing grades 1 to 6 to absorb normal future growth without new additions. These are tentative plans, James said.

### The building program

would be financed by a \$100,000 bond issue, according to preliminary estimates, James said. Bonds would be paid off over a 5-year period. By shortening the pay-off period, the district would save between \$35,000 and \$40,000 in interest charges. When paid off over a 5-year term, the annual bond and interest payments would not exceed the amount carried annually in the past Phoenix budgets on a pay-as-you-go basis. The building program would not cause any rise in the district's tax millage, James emphasized.

### Even after passage of such a bond issue

the Phoenix school district will still have a considerably smaller amount of outstanding bonded indebtedness than in any other first class district in Jackson county," James said.

### The average family earned

\$3,320 in 1948 — and \$6,220 in 1958. In 1948, national advertisers invested \$389,261,000 in daily newspapers — and \$719,049,000 in 1958 — to reach these families and convert them from shoppers to purchasers.



**FLAMING GAS TRUCK** — Braving the threat of a gasoline explosion, Corvallis firemen battle flames that engulfed gasoline truck on the north edge of town Friday. The truck, loaded with 1,300 gallons of gas, was only a few minutes from downtown Corvallis when motorists succeeded in stopping Driver George Laubner, 56, of Albany. A gas drip on the muffler caused the fire. — (UPI Telephoto)

## SCHOOL NEWS

### Medford High School

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Medford High students were reminded Friday of two special Christmas projects to be initiated Monday. The Junior Red Cross is collecting canned goods to be given to needy families for Christmas dinners. Secondly, Christmas tree ornaments are being received at the high school for use at the Veteran's Administration at Camp White.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the programs is requested to send canned food or unwanted tree ornaments to the high school Monday.

Preliminary plans are now developing for the MHS "Winter Formal" Dec. 21. Grace Berg and Alex McDonald, school deans, are in charge of the annual dance, with the assistance of student committees.

Three students from Southern Oregon college have recently completed practice teaching at Medford High. David Love taught algebra under Marvin Kautz. Love hopes to teach math upon completion of his military obligation.

George Olson, who instructed one of Arthur Scott's biology classes, is vice president of the SOC student body, and a member of the cross-country track, and wrestling teams.

A retired Navy commander, O. A. Hammett, taught a social studies class for Jo Ann Smith. After 30 years of naval duty, he retired in 1956, and is now finishing the requirements for a secondary teaching certificate.

Junior girls and their mothers will be honored Tuesday at a Girls League tea. Refreshments will be served from 7:15 to 8 p.m., then a style show of winter clothing made in Ruth Hockersmith's sewing classes will be held.

Committee chairman for the tea are Mary Kay Harris, programs; Rosamary Eisemann and Bonnie Lowry, invitations; Karen Morlan and Lois Stedman, decorations; Toni Spence, refreshments; and Suzy Thompson and Bonnie Allingham, clean-up.

Invitations were distributed to junior girls this week in registration rooms.

Dr. Leonard B. Mayfield will speak to the senior American problems classes Dec. 17, telling about his recent trip to Russia.

Lenore Zapell's fifth and seventh period dramatic classes presented one-act plays for the study halls and a few classes Dec. 11.

"Night Club" was produced by the fifth period class. The play was set in the powder room of the New York Night club, "The Francois", and was concerned with the conversations that were held there by various patrons, as witnessed by two of the night club's maids.

The cast consisted of Ariiss Buetner, Mary Wyatt, Pat Cranston, Christine Sather, Evelyn Pleyer, Barbara Shaw, Jackie Mee, Sue Brennan, Sandy Sanner, Judy Lambert, Pat Parlier, Pat Newby, Pam Watson, and Carol Slater.

"A Date with the Professor" was presented by the seventh period class. Events of this play took place in a college sorority house and were concerned with a college girl who was considered a "plain Jane" that never went out with anyone. To her roommate's amazement, the chemistry professor, "a girl's dream", asked her for a date.

The players were Jean Wobbe, Tanya Enders, Beverly Gebhard, Connie Orr, Sherill Christian, Anne Mathews, and Nola Robbins.

The "Tigers Claw" will be presented by the sixth period class Dec. 15.

A senior girl will be elected as the winner of the Daughters of American Revolution good citizen award in the senior registration rooms Monday.

The girls, who were nominated by the faculty, will compete for local and national DAR awards.

Representatives from the Oregon state system of higher education spoke to all MHS seniors with a 2.0 or better grade point average Wednesday morning.

Matters such as cost, subjects offered, and room and board facilities were discussed.

The schools represented were Oregon State college, Oregon Technical Institute, Southern Oregon college, University of Oregon, and the university's medical and nursing school.

A special counseling program was held for Medford High parents Tuesday night by the same representatives.

Christmas stars and corsages will be on sale from Dec. 14-18, during the lunch hours in the cafeteria by the Future Nurses of America.

Evadnye McLeod, dietitian at Rogue Valley Memorial hospital, was the guest speaker at the recent evening meeting of the FNA, Juanita Anderson, club advisor, announced Thursday.

Candy strippers and the FNA have planned to work together to decorate a Christmas tree for use at Rogue Valley hospital.

Miss Janice Crips, Pep club advisor, has disclosed that the club is now making plans and working out new routines for the basketball season. She also noted that the clubs has two new members, Susan Yoder and Anne Mathews.

A public polio vaccination clinic, sponsored by the Medford Jaycees, was conducted Saturday. The charge was \$1 per shot, but not more than \$3 a family.

Students not accompanied by their parents were required to have consent forms. The forms had to be taken by the student to one of the clinics giving the shots. Consent forms were distributed by registration room teachers during the week.

Chess club officers elected last Tuesday were Dean Goddard, president; Dale Peterson, first vice president; Dave Misk, second vice president; Stan Dawson, secretary; Jerry Gastineau, treasurer; John Crawford, first sergeant-at-arms; and Craig Wright, second sergeant-at-arms.

Robert Semon, faculty advisor, pointed out that the organization of officers is patterned after the chess men. The complement symbols are a king, two rooks, two bishops, and two knights. The club indicated its disappointment in not having a queen.

### In Canada

## Noisy, Uninhibited Grey Cup Day Climaxes Football Season

By DON ROBINSON  
Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada — Canada may occupy a place in the mind of the average work-eat-watch TV and sleep American as a place vast, full of snow, but not very exciting.

The poor man of such a mind cannot be blamed for his meager impression. But the dull view of Canada would not hold up on Grey Cup day.

The Grey Cup is an actual silver vessel given each year to the winner of the national professional football championship battle.

**Cup a Symbol**  
But it is much more. It is a symbol of Canada's wildest moment.

There are not a whole lot of people in this country — something over 17,000,000 now — but a sturdy 95 per cent of those over six years of age, man or housewife, grocery clerk or corporation president, know few inhibitions on Grey Cup day.

There are eight professional football teams in Canada playing out of the larger cities from Vancouver to Toronto, in two leagues of four teams each.

To the chagrin of loyal Canadians most of the players are U.S. imports — but fans don't think about that. The game's the thing.

**Season Climax**  
The Grey Cup is the climax of the season. Here the leading team from the West meets the champion of the East. The scene alternates annually between Vancouver and Toronto.

This year it was in Toronto. As western fans poured into the nation's second largest city, the Toronto Telegram expressed the feelings of local people in a headline in four-inch type: "HELP!"

On the afternoon of the Saturday after the United States' Thanksgiving day, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers racked the powerful Hamilton Tiger Cats 21 to 7. A great day for the West!

Last year we happened to be in Vancouver the day of the 1958 Grey Cup game. Newspapers and television and radio were full of it... there was a parade... and a beauty queen was chosen. Over the news we heard that railroad cars coming across the Rockies from the cattle and oil center of Calgary were unhitched by exuberant fans, that emergency cords were pulled indiscriminately, and that the trains were 3 1/2 hours late and lucky to survive at all.

**Crowds Mill**  
The evening after the game we were eating dinner in a downtown restaurant. Crowds in various stages of intoxication milled the streets outside. Hotel lobbies were barren of furniture or carpets as a precaution.

One pie-eyed fan from Calgary stomped into our restaurant and yelled that Calgary had the best men, the prettiest women and the fiercest dogs in the country. He proceeded to inquire of two women at the counter whether they were married — he was and had seven kids, but a little fun never hurt, as he seriously explained.

Now this was a respectable restaurant. But to the drunk interloper the waitresses served soup and the patrons gave smiles. Brotherly love had been granted extraordinary power through the questionably holy medium of the

biggest football game in North America.

**That's The Way It Is**  
That's the way it is every Grey Cup day. On the other 364 days of the year, the average American's conception of Canada would not be far from wrong. There is an abundance of quietness around here, if you like it, and stoddiness, if you don't.

But Grey Cup day — well, it's one thing that has no equal in America, and America could not duplicate it with all the powers of General Motors and Madison Avenue combined.

## PROSPECT Local Group Honored

By FRANCIS RING

Prospect — The Prospect WCTU honored the local YTC Saturday night with an installation banquet at the home of Mrs. Hope Hedgpath on Ulrich rd. After the banquet, Mrs. Hedgpath, with the help of WCTU vice president Mrs. Elsie Phipps installed three of the new officers during a candlelight service.

Those installed were President Tony Yell, vice president Patty Ring and recording secretary Frances Armire. The Rev. Fitch spoke on the YTC

## Names of Needy Families Available

Names of families who would appreciate Christmas food baskets are now available through the Christmas bureau, the local Red Cross chapter, which is serving as the central clearing house, has announced.

Organizations or individuals wishing names are asked to telephone the Red Cross chapter house, 60 Hawthorne ave., Spring 2-4405.

Donations of food or money to assist in filling baskets for families not taken by some specific group will be received by the Christmas bureau, officials said.

## All Cement Poured For 8th St. Bridge

All cement for the deck of the Eighth st. bridge over Bear Creek has been poured, Vernon Thorpe, city engineer, said Friday.

Pouring was completed Thursday, he said. Yet to be completed, according to Thorpe, are the sidewalks and bridge rails.

The deck will not be hard enough to permit vehicular traffic for 20 or 30 days, depending on the weather, Thorpe said.

Vancouver, B. C. — (UP) — A 10-second earthquake rocked parts of British Columbia Friday night. No serious damage was reported.

gation for the third and fourth degrees.

The lecturer had for her program the singing of Christmas carols.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Reed McKay.

Portland — (UP) — The Oregon State Highway Department has submitted plans for a revised high bridge to cross Hood river at its mouth at Hood River, Ore., according to Army Engineers.

## Grange News

**Shady Cove Grange**  
The Shady Cove Grange met Saturday in the music room of the Shady Cove Cove school with Master Phil Mosenbacher presiding.

Committee report from agriculture was on cranberries. The insurance agent gave a brief report.

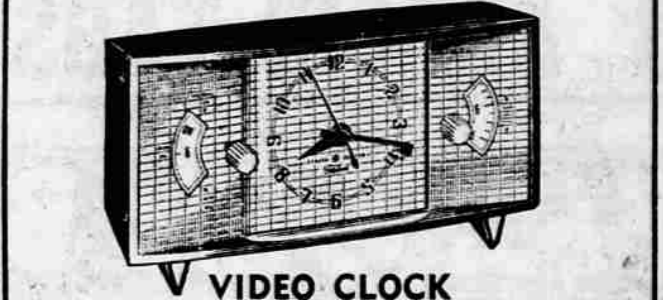
HEC chairman said details for the Grange Christmas party would be made at the HEC meeting at the home of Mrs. T. M. Littlefield.

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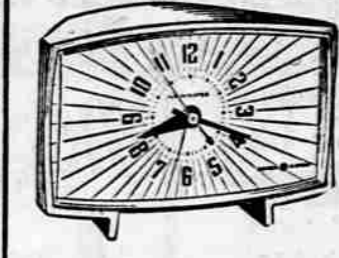
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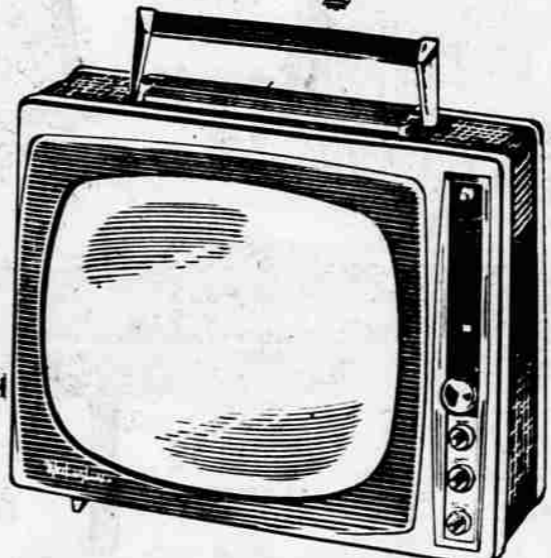
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On Christmas morning, the knowledge that you have helped to bring the miracle of happiness to others will generate a warm glow in your heart.

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