



ENJOYS CAMERA DEBUT — Caroline Rudd, 11-month-old daughter of actress Julia Meade and illustrator Worsham Rudd, seems to be enjoying her camera debut as she poses with her mother. Miss Meade is in Hollywood for television and movie assignments. (UPI Telephoto)

School News

Hedrick Junior High

Edited by Sarah Madden, David Smith, Venita Burch.

The selection of candidates for student body offices will be narrowed down in the primary election Thursday, Sept. 29. All candidates will be visiting home rooms and displaying posters Monday through Wednesday of this week.

Candidates are president, Lee Wimberly, Nick Rasmussen and Steve Blackhurst; vice president, Chris Rasmussen, Sandra Irving and David Collins; secretary, Phil Frohmayer; sergeant-at-arms, Jim Casterline; council reporter, none (to be appointed from the journalism class); historian, Linda Ritterspoch and Dick Thieroff; yell leaders, Chris Bartels, Donna Budge, Beverly Bush, Christy Finch, Salli Flett, Janice Gault, Vicki Hall, Diane Heidemann, Veda Hunter, Diane Medcalf, Ann Parsons, Diane Rupert, Sue Root, Pat Selby, Jocelyn Six, Anita Townsend, Pam Trowbridge, and Linda Wilkes. Eight of these girls will be eliminated in the primary.

All ninth-grade Hedrick girls interested in being members of the Stinger drill team met Thursday to discuss uniforms and activities for the year.

Individual pictures of students will be taken Friday, Sept. 30.

This year, for the first time, a journalism class is being offered to Hedrick students interested in newspaper work. Their main interests will be submitting school news and publishing the Hedrick Buzzette.

On Monday an assembly was held for the student body candidates for officers to meet the student body. Chris Bartel, eighth grade president last year, acted as master of ceremonies. The assembly opened with the flag salute. Bruce Nelson, dean of boys, introduced the candidates. The yell leading contenders were broken into groups of five or six and each group led a yell.

New hive members were on duty for the assembly. A note of amusement was added somewhat when Mr. Nelson introduced Nick Rasmussen, presidential candidate, who stood up and gave everyone a cordial wave.

It was announced by Hedrick "A" band director, Ronald Bartlett, that the band will march Oct. 7 at the Medford-Crater game to be held at the high school, and Nov. 11 for the Veterans' Day parade, which will be attended by delegates to the Oregon Music Educators convention, which will be held Nov. 11 and 12 in Medford.

Sept. 22, the school board made its annual building inspection tour. They inspected the construction, and renovation that has been done during the year and the new paint in some of the rooms. They also checked to see if there was anything else needed. Glenn Linn, principal, conducted the board members on the tour.

The home economics students of Miss Phillis Black are learning canning and freezing methods, and are canning peaches.

Ex-Oregon Gridder Gives Own Obituary

San Rafael, Calif. — (UPI) — A former University of Oregon football player was found Tuesday drinking beer at Stinson Beach after he had phoned his own obituary to newspapers, the Marin county sheriff's office said.

Coroner's deputies became suspicious after they read a story in Bay Area papers that Gordon Tovani, 33, was killed Monday when his car fell 400 feet down the cliff north of Stinson Beach.

The coroner's office had no report and asked sheriff's deputies to check out the story.

Deputy Bill Bradford drove to the site of the reported accident and found Tovani sitting on the beach drinking beer.

Tovani admitted that, while in a melancholy mood, he had phoned in the reports, Bradford said.

Tovani, best known for his bare-footed place kicking, was not booked since there is no law against phoning a false obituary.

PERUVIAN FIGURE DIES
Lima, Peru — (UPI) — Paul Porras Barrenechea, 63, long a prominent figure in Peruvian politics and until recently this country's foreign minister, died Tuesday night.

Havana — (UPI) — Dr. Carlos Mendieta Montefur, provisional president of Cuba from January, 1934 to December, 1935, died Tuesday.

Jacksonville School

The Jacksonville grade school student body officers for the school year 1960-61 are Joe Davis, president; Donald Golden, vice president; Becky McIntyre, secretary-treasurer; and Larry Belau, sergeant at arms. Our cheer leaders are Cherie Aldrich, Laurie Wyatt, Sherrie Merri-man, Kathy Rollins and Linda McIntyre.

There are 243 students in our school, compared to 221 last September. We have one new teacher, Mrs. Lucille McKemie, who transferred from Ruch. She is teaching the fourth grade. We also have a new secretary, Mrs. Pauline Rolie, who lives in Jacksonville.

The boys who are out for athletics had their physical examination Sept. 22. There are 26 boys out for football.

Deputy Jim Tizekhar from the sheriff's office showed us a safety film on street crossing. He also spoke to the student body about other safety areas.

Our school buildings are being painted and our gym has been remodeled. The gym will be ready in time for basketball.

Stutterers Class Planned at SOC

Ashland — A group therapy class for stutterers is being organized at Southern Oregon college for the fall term, according to Dr. Leon Mulling, director of the college speech and hearing center.

The group, which will deal largely with adults and college students, will attempt to teach the stutterer why he stutters, and how to live successfully with his problem. Special attention will be given to free discussion and individual problems. Techniques employed will be those used in leading college and university speech clinics and which are endorsed by the American Speech and Hearing association.

No specific time will be arranged for the class until it is known how large the registration will be.

No fee will be charged. The only requirements will be regular attendance and participation in the activities of the class. College students with a stuttering problem are especially urged to take advantage of the opportunity for obtaining help.

Those interested may call Dr. Mulling at MURdock 2-4611 or MURdock 8-1771 or write to him in care of Southern Oregon college.

Plans Made for Rally at Meeting

Plans were made for the Republican rally Oct. 22 at the Jackson county young Republicans meeting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bates.

Chairmen of the various committees for the rally gave reports. Gov. Mark Hatfield will be featured speaker at the rally, and plans were made to escort Hatfield to the rally in a motorcade.

Mrs. Eve Nye, candidate for reelection to the state house of representatives, was guest speaker.

West Coast Notes More Passengers

West Coast Airlines, Inc., which serves Medford, has announced that August passenger service set an all-time record for any month in the company's history.

A record 38,472 passengers were carried in August, surpassing the previous record 34,472 passengers in August, 1959.

The record single month is close to the 42,000 passengers carried during the entire year of 1947.

Revenue passenger miles flown also reached an all-time high in August, going over 9 billion for the first time in the company's history.

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OFF FOR WASHINGTON—Japanese Crown Prince Akihito and his wife, Machiko, wave as they depart from Los Angeles after spending a day and a half in the area. They boarded an airplane for Washington, D.C. (UPI Telephoto)

Hunters Asked To Drive Carefully

With deer hunting season scheduled to open this week Chief of Police Charles P. Champlin reminded hunters in Medford and vicinity that not all the hazards await them in favored hunting areas.

The hazards hunters encounter en route to the areas, he said, cannot be countered by wearing a red hat. As a result, Oregon records several traffic deaths each year involving would-be hunters.

"People who attempt to drive all night Friday, after a full day's work, in order to be ready to start firing at sun-up Saturday are just asking for trouble," Chief Champlin said.

"In the first place, they're usually not thinking about their driving," he continued. "In addition their reactions to traffic are slowed by fatigue."

"Add the fact that some may be driving too fast or may have a few drinks en route and you have all the ingredients for an accident," he said.

To get home safely with a deer, he concluded, better stay alert on the highways as well as in the woods.

London — (UPI) — The Daily Mirror said the new American Embassy building here has walls so bare it would be hard to find a place for a hidden microphone.

Engineer Returns From Convention

The American Roadbuilders' association has gone on record urging Congress to appropriate the required funds to keep the construction of the interstate highway system on schedule.

County Engineer Robert J. Carstensen, who returned last week from the convention, said the program which started in 1956 has been spending \$22 billion per year. It's on a 13-year schedule and due for completion about 1970. The federal government pays 90 per cent of the costs and the states 10 per cent.

Carstensen explained that Congress has called for a complete study of the highway construction program in 1961 including all costs and phases of the highway system. It is anticipated that this study will result in a program cut.

The county engineer attended the county and local roads division of the association's convention Sept. 18 to 21 in Atlanta, Ga. Discussion covered county and local roads and integration in the interstate highway system, planning and development of local roads to serve as efficient feeders to the interstate system, technical discussions concerning culvert and bridge designs for county and local roads, and technical discussions and improvements in construction standards for roads at county and local level.

OSC Barometer Has Largest Edition

Corvallis — (UPI) — The Oregon State College newspaper, Daily Barometer, set a record last week with a 16-page edition, the largest in the history of the school.

Electric light bulbs in New York City's subway system are screwed in counter-clockwise as an anti-pilfering device. Regular light bulbs go in clockwise.

Odds-makers Favor Nixon in Election

New York — (UPI) — The odds on the presidential election remain unchanged in favor of Vice President Richard M. Nixon after his first television debate with Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Broadway bookies still give \$5 for \$9 bet on Nixon and \$5 for \$7 on Kennedy.

Bacteriologist Takes Oregon Post

Salem — (UPI) — A former bacteriologist with the Atomic Energy Commission, George T. Wooden, has taken a post in the Oregon Agriculture Department's food and dairies division.

More recently Wooden was chief bacteriologist at French hospital in San Francisco.

New York — (UPI) — George F. Lewis Jr., 41, a partner in the law firm of Lewis & McDonald, died Tuesday.

Professor Says TV Debate Disappoints

Whittier, Calif. — (UPI) — Dr. Albert Upton, chairman of Whittier College's English Department and former professor of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, said today he thought the Kennedy-Nixon debate was a disappointment. "I never saw two such eggs laid in my life. I suppose we have to regard it as good when two American politicians act as gentlemen. "But if that is what is known as a history-making debate, I hope they call off the rest of them," Upton said.

FEATURE WRITER DIES
Santa Barbara, Calif. — (UPI) — Leonard E. Swanson, 59, special feature writer and former city editor of the Santa Barbara News Press, died Tuesday.

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Small Worlds Around Us
By Lynn M. Watkins

The Sea Urchin Has Been 'Barely Alive' for Eons
With their tremendous multifarious life, it seems only natural that the warmer areas of the world should contain a living animal—more solid than fleshy—that can become an object that has all the outward appearance of being a baking powder biscuit, yet in life has a certain mobility and instinctive action; the ability to eat and lay eggs whereby the oceans of tomorrow will contain their fair quota of these marine oddities, known while alive as sea-urchins.

fact that this living animal contains but a very small amount of tissue, hardly enough to consider it a living creature. Yet, in spite of its absence of flesh, the urchin "knows" enough to cover itself with sand and hide on the ocean bottom.

In spite of the fact it has barely enough tissue to carry on the normal functions of living, the sea urchins react to outside influences, can recognize daylight from dark, and respond readily to vibrations and water conditions. They even have the low-key sense to experience various degrees of heat and cold.

Puffy Character
The puffin that in death may be called a biscuit is a puffy character, closely allied to the flat sand dollar, and moves and feeds in about the same manner. Like its relatives the potential sea-biscuit "walks" by means of tube-feet. Actually the tube-feet are more like spines that move in unison, propelling the animal slowly along the ocean floor.

On the denuded urchin, there are several creases along the top that look as though the "baker who lives in the sea" had started out to shape a parker-house roll, changed his mind and made an ordinary biscuit.

Turn the urchin over and the tiny round mouth is visible. Just inside the body are sharp teeth that grind up the food the animal picks off the bottom. The food consists of tiny bits of animal matter.

Limestone Body
The biologist says the sea urchin is a "limestone test" composed of limestone plates fused together to make a hollow, lop-sided, oval-shaped shelter for the elementary digestive system and what nervous system it possesses.

Unfortunately the biologist stops about there and cannot say for sure just what part this lowly creature plays in the economy of the sea. Neither can he say why the urchin has survived over the countless ages without changing or bettering its position.

It, like many lowly beings, disputes the doctrine that everything must either advance or die; the sea urchin has accomplished neither. It is merely holding its own and it has been doing only that for several million years.

Funds Sought To Curb Bee Disease

Salem — (UPI) — The Oregon Agriculture Department Friday will ask the State Emergency Board to make available \$31,202 of the department's funds to combat a rise in foul brood disease among Oregon honeybees.

In one section of the state the disease is reported up to 30 per cent of normal, with normal being about two per cent. Although the honey is not affected, the disease strikes bees in the larvae stage.

The department proposes to transfer the money from its animal industry division to the plant industry division.

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