



SACRED HEART MOTHERS' CLUB is planning its annual ham dinner Saturday evening between 5:30 and 8 in the parish hall. The Mother's Club sponsors the dinner every year and donates the funds received to the Sacred Heart Academy athletic fund. Sharon Scott, right, Sacred Heart student, sells a ticket to Frank Rickey, left, as Bill Cunningham looks on.

CI Club Hears Drive Plans

FORT KLAMATH — Mrs. Virginia Dixon, executive secretary, Klamath County chapter, American Red Cross, Klamath Falls, conferred Friday afternoon, October 7, with C. I. Club members at the clubhouse.

Plans for the local 1955 United Fund-Red Cross drive were formulated, and campaign kits given by Mrs. Dixon to Mrs. Myrtle Wimer, who will again this year chairmen the local drive. Assisting will be Mrs. Frank Strahan, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Lookey, Mrs. Wilbur B. Hancock and daughter Sharon.

The 1955 campaign opens October 18, and local workers plan to wind up the job here as soon as possible. A special event is planned for the close of the drive, with the tentative date of November 5 set for a public card party in the clubhouse, with all proceeds go to the cause.

Named as committees for the evening were Mrs. William A. Pace and Mrs. Joanna Taylor, in charge of cards; Mrs. William Brewster, games, and refreshments; Mrs. Wilbur B. Hancock, who will choose her assistants.

Spud Festival Ducats On Sale

MERRILL — Tickets are now on sale for the Klamath Basin Potato Festival banquet to be served by women of the Merrill Presbyterian Church, Friday evening, October 21, in the gymnasium of the Merrill Elementary School. Both turkey and fish will be on the menu.

Since space is limited, those in charge of the dinner advise getting tickets in advance of the date.

Tickets may be had at the chamber of commerce office, Klamath Falls, at the Ben Franklin Store, Brooks Grocery and the Merrill Pharmacy in Merrill.

Queen Lou Ann Kandra, stalin, will be crowned during the dinner which is to be served at 7 p.m.

Jim Short, Redmond, Oregon, state director of agriculture will put the jeweled crown on the queen and will introduce her four princesses, Judy Main, Tulalake; Sonya De Grande, Henley; Claudette Shuck, Bonanza and Darleen Daniels, Merrill.

Flower girls will be Susan Haskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Haskins, and Marilyn Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moore, of Merrill.

George Mims will emcee the dinner and introduce the speaker, Jim Short. There will be a program of vocal and instrumental numbers.

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European Gals Look Better From Behind, Says Mitchum

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — European women look better from behind, Robert Mitchum, world traveler, decided today, but from the front view he thinks they're over-adorned.

"This is one observation of foreign culture the outspoken actor has to make about Europe after a 4½ month tour of the continent," Mitchum asserts he enjoyed his sojourn while he starred in a full-length movie version of the popular TV series, "Foreign Intrigue," as he puts it, "I can enjoy myself in a close."

Yet he has a few other well-honed remarks about Europe that might quiver the travel agencies across the pond.

He thinks Europe is noisy, the culture movie-makers (except in Spain), the food not so fabulous, the beaches dirty and the dry cleaning terrible.

"The prettiest girls are right here in the United States," the traveler said as he slouched, eyes three-fourths closed, in his chair.

"A lot of good behinds over there. The girls in Europe are not so nervous about nudes. But I didn't see any good-looking girls."

"You look down the Champs Elysees in Paris and a pretty woman as one of two things—a prostitute or an American, some Smith College tourist."

Not too long ago Mitch was a near-permanent American hopping a freight to California. But today the continent-hopper lounged in a French sidewalk cafe (Beverly Hills version), sipping French brand (best described as a lethal soda) and discussing life in Europe. He even tossed a few around French and Italian phrases as easily as the unprintables that often pepper his conversation.

"In Geneva they were refurbishing the sewer system outside my hotel and the Italians were talking at the top of their cultured baritone voices," Mitchum said.

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U.S. Representative Reports On Geneva Education Meet

Martha Schull, vice president of the National Education Association, member of the faculty of Jefferson High School, Portland, was guest speaker at the October 7 meeting of the Klamath County Chapter of the Oregon Education Association held in Fremont School. The meeting was the first of the 1955-1956 season.

Mrs. Schull, one of two U.S. representatives at the international conference on education held in Geneva last summer, said that students in America should be made aware of how efficiently and effectively Communism is being pushed "a terrifying thing." She advocated free class discussion of Communism among students of high schools, universities and colleges so that students may recognize its menace to the world.

The speaker told of the five Russian delegates at the international conference, chairmanned by a woman, which was obviously under instruction from an outside source. The group was always met by a limousine and chauffeur if only traveling a block while the "Americans from this terrible capitalist nation, walked," Mrs. Schull said. Russia declared their educational system to be perfect. They reported at the conference that all gifted students are sent to college in Russia at government expense. The government also sends a committee to report to parents on students who do not show the "proper attitude" in school.

In speaking of the American educational system, Mrs. Schull said that "teachers have the most important job in the world," but need more enthusiasm, more pride and more realization of their responsibilities.

She urged that education put more emphasis in mathematics and science, spiritual values and understanding of the rest of the world through social science.

Mrs. Schull, who will serve on President Eisenhower's White House Conference on Education in Washington, D.C. in November, deplored the fact that only one-half of the top 25 per cent of high school classes go to college. Finances among the group that does not attend are not responsible for failure to continue in school.

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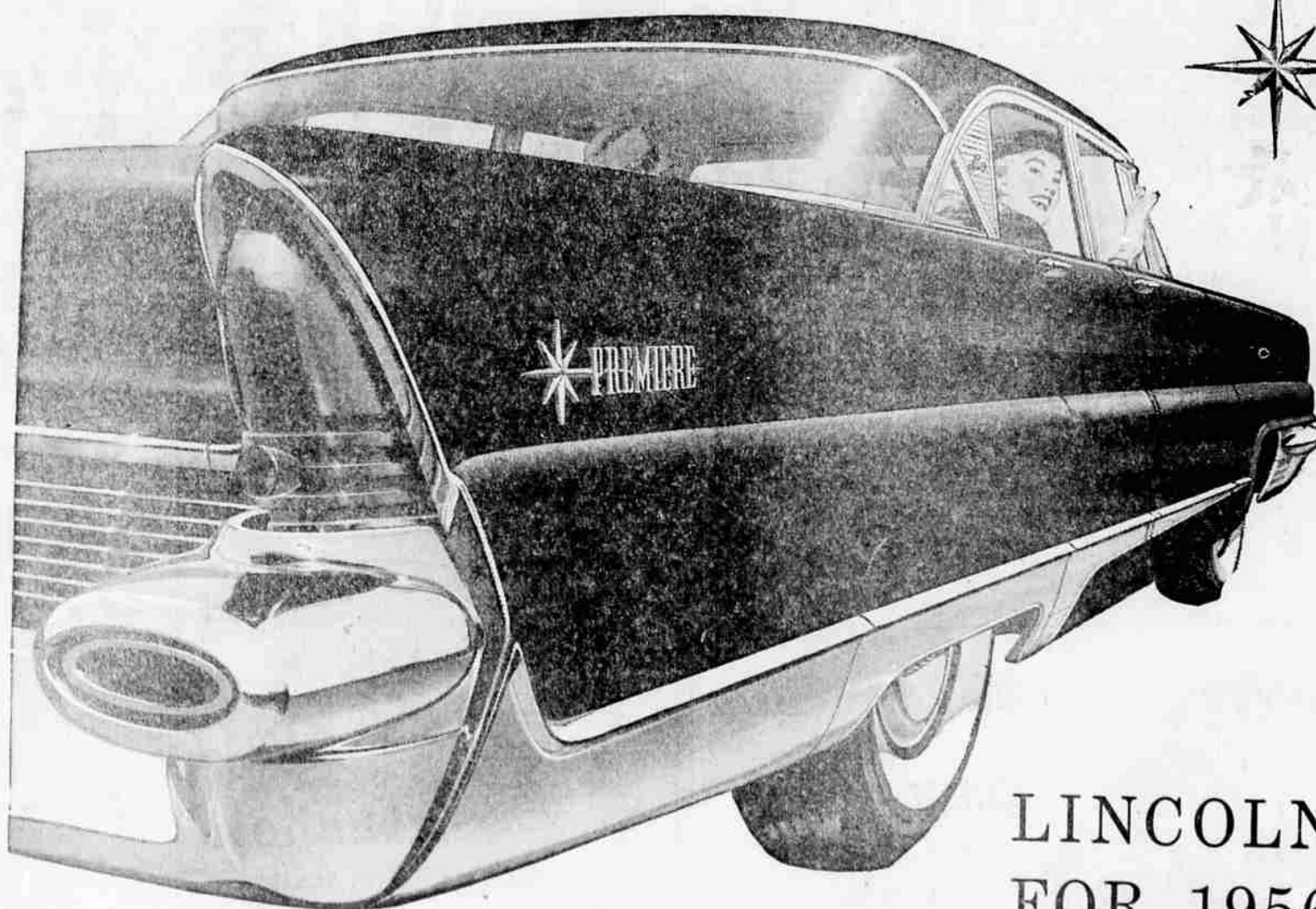
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