

4 KF Youths Win Awards

Four Klamath County youths have been nominated for one-year scholarships at Oregon State College, it was announced Wednesday.

The nominees, if formally approved at a meeting of the County Court, will be given free scholarships at OSC for the school year beginning next month.

The awards are based upon an old Oregon statute which allows one scholarship each in the name in the State Legislature, and one from the county court.

Nominated by a committee named by the court and the county's three legislators were:

- Norma Jean Lyon, Box 5, Olene
- Richard A. Day, 2540 Vine Street, Klamath Falls
- Roger Dokken, Malin
- Dennis Runge, 2220 Lindley Way, Klamath Falls

The committee also named these four alternates:

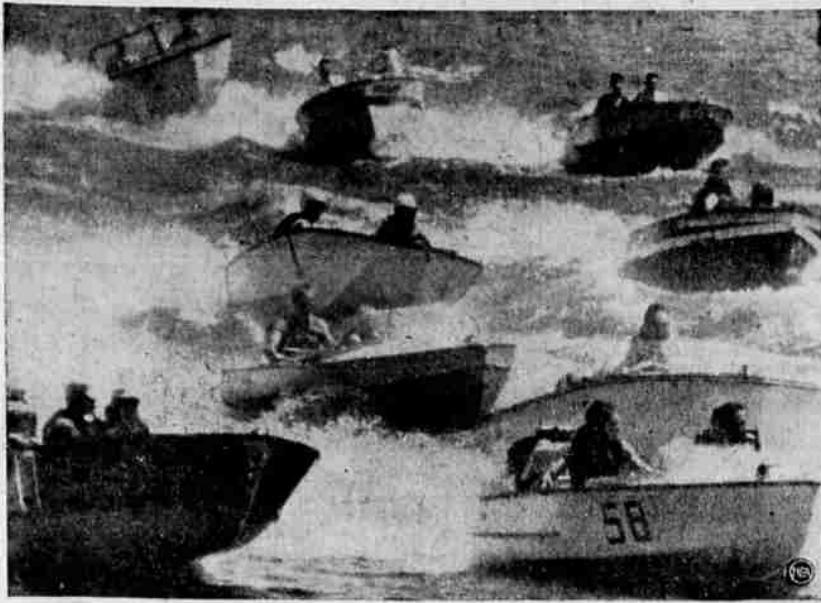
- Victoria Lois Durham, Apartment D, 2012 Main Street, Klamath Falls
- Omer A. Schneider, Box 526, Malin
- David Thomas, Bonanza, and Ivan Pankey, 1855 Portland Street, Klamath Falls

The committee which interviewed 17 applicants was instructed to consider students who otherwise would not likely be able to attend college because of financial reasons, who had a promising academic record, and who would not otherwise receive a college scholarship.

State Senator Harry D. Boivin, Representative John Kerbow, and Representative Carl Yancey, Klamath County's legislative representatives, said in a joint statement Wednesday:

"We wish to express our thanks to this committee for its work in screening applicants for these scholarships. We are particularly grateful to Harvey Denham, principal of Altamont Junior High School, and Charles McLin, principal of Pelican Elementary School, who composed the subcommittee which interviewed all applicants personally."

Committee members named by the legislators and the county court, in addition to Denham and McLin, were Verne Owens, chairman, Mrs. Alma Sweetman and Bryant Williams, all of Klamath Falls; T. A. DeMeritt, Malin, and Cecil Haley, Bonanza.



TRAFFIC JAM—Lake Calhoun in Minneapolis was no place for paddling a canoe when the camera's lens jammed speedboats together during a spine-tingling race. It was every skipper for himself and very rough in the wake, but positively no better way to beat the heat.



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No Glamour Hunting Man, Even If He Killed Officer

PENTICTON, B.C. (AP)—There's no glamour in hunting a man even if he is a suspected killer and the attempted murderer of a Mountie.

Most of the time is spent wondering what he's thinking up there in the hills as the moon comes up over the eastern mountains and dapples the peach and apple orchards. Is he as frightened as we are walking through the trees approaching every shadow with caution, turning at every rustle of the leaves?

There's fatigue, too. Especially for the policemen who have worked the clock round for days with only coffee and sandwiches for nourishment. And there's frustration in knowing that during the night you could walk within six feet of a hidden man and never see him.

For the Mounties searching for Donald G. Stevens, Alias John N. Morrison, this great manhunt in the heart of British Columbia's

fruit growing district has been a phenomenal task.

Broad benches of flat land sit on top of the first rise from the shores of Okanagan Lake. Every foot is covered with fruit trees, all in full leaf and bearing bumper crops of fruit. The second bench is the same.

Behind this second rise brown hills, well dotted with fir trees, provide the ravines and hollows and cover any hunted man could desire.

A man could live and hide here for weeks without being seen by human eye.

In the scattered homes and in the town of West Summerland the people have been afraid for a week. Many people haven't slept at night since the manhunt started. Elderly people and mothers with young children keep all night vigils snatching whatever sleep they can during the day.

The whole southern end of the valley is afraid, because they

Answers Listed Of How The Assembly Functions

Editor's Note — What is the United Nations General Assembly? How does it function? What are its powers? What is its role in the current Middle East crisis? Here in simple terms are the answers to these and other questions that may arise in connection with the emergency session of the assembly.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United Nations General Assembly, about to be given the task of solving the Middle East's problems, is a unique parliament that rules by moral force.

Unlike a summit meeting of heads of government, first suggested to tackle the Middle East crisis, it commands no divisions to carry out its decisions.

Unlike the Security Council, where Russia's veto blocked Middle East action, it cannot issue orders nor call upon its members to provide troops to enforce them.

"The General Assembly," the U. N. charter says, "may discuss any questions or any matters within the scope of the present charter... and may make recommendations to the members of the United Nations or to the Security Council or to both on any such questions or matters."

Nevertheless, the assembly, limited to the power of making mere recommendations, has proved itself a formidable force in situations where the veto-ridden Security Council could do nothing.

Each of the U. N.'s 81 members has one vote in the assembly. Its decisions on any but purely procedural matters are taken by a two-thirds vote. There is no veto, that power being reserved to the Big Five members in the Security Council.

know the hunted man may shoot on sight to obtain food or clothing.

At RCMP detachment headquarters the phone jangles every hour to report footsteps in the night outside some lonely farm. Or dogs bark at night and nervous farm folk ask for help. Each call is answered within minutes.

On the highway every car is checked and motorists warned of the danger of a hitchhiking fugitive.

This means that with all members voting 54 votes is required to carry any resolution put before the Assembly.

But U. N. members are not required to cast simple "yes" or "no" votes. They have also the privilege of registering an abstention. Such abstentions are not counted in the overall vote, and thus each abstention lowers the total required for a two-thirds vote.

The United States hesitated before taking the Middle East question to the General Assembly. With the nine-vote Soviet bloc against it and many of the 28-nation Afro-Asian group opposed to the landing of American troops in Lebanon and British forces in Jordan, qualified observers frankly doubted that a two-thirds vote could be mustered for any Western measure put before the assembly.

By the same token, however, it appeared impossible for Russia to gain a two-thirds vote for any proposal it might have. The result appeared likely to be a stand-off with the only harvest at first glance seeming to be propaganda benefits reaped from the rostrum.

But the words spoken from the rostrum often go to form a weight of public opinion which has been known to sway the policy of governments—even of Soviet Russia.

Proceedings in the assembly are on the formal side. Delegates have no microphones on the long tables at which they sit in their gold-trimmed hall. They must go to the rostrum at the front of the igloo-shaped theater to make even a minor observation. Their words are simultaneously translated into the five official U. N. languages—English, French, Russian, Spanish and Chinese—through headsets at each delegate's place.

On a high dais above the speakers' rostrum sit the three men who run the assembly. Its president, currently Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, sits in the middle. On his right sits Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and on his left Andrew W. Cordier of the United States, Hammarskjöld's executive assistant who acts as the assembly's secretary, taking notes and keeping straight the speakers' list.

Each country is limited to 10 persons on the floor. Five delegates sit with five alternates or advisers ranged behind them. Some countries have many less than the maximum of 10 on the floor at one time.

The assembly's prestige in war-and-peace questions received a big boost in 1950. Then, realizing that the U. N. effort in the Korean

War would have been killed by Russia's Security Council veto, except that Russia was injudiciously boycotting the council at the time, the West took steps to cope with such a situation.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson was engineer and John Foster Dulles, as a member of his delegation, the former in the construction of the "uniting for peace" resolution adopted by the assembly that year.

That resolution provides that whenever the Security Council cannot act because of disagreement of the five permanent members, a vote of any seven council members can order an emergency session of the assembly, which "shall" be called within 24 hours. That is the procedure being used to transfer the current Middle East turmoil from the council to the assembly.

Without it, the assembly is strictly forbidden by the charter to discuss any dispute which is before the council.

With it, the assembly in 1956 condemned Russia's brutal suppression of the Hungarian revolt and established the U. N. Emergency Force—now on duty in the Gaza Strip—which made possible the withdrawal of British, French and Israeli forces in the Suez war of the same year.

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