



THE FALL CONFERENCE of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in four Southern Oregon counties began Friday evening at Klamath Union High School. Shown at the luncheon meeting which closed the conference Saturday in the high school cafeteria left to right, are Elliott Becken, assistant superintendent of schools at Medford, a member of the Conference Planning Committee; conference leader Chester D. Babcock, executive director, Department of Curriculum and Instruction, Seattle public schools; Forrest Hawley, special education supervisor, Klamath Falls schools, member of the planning committee who presided over the luncheon meeting; Mrs. Hawley, a teacher at Fairview School; and Irving D. Elle, vice principal of Hay Elementary School, Lakeview.

America Exchange Pupil Impressed By Reich Trek

By PEGGY WALSH
DUNSMUIR—A visit to the East German border and visits to refugee camps near where she was staying at Grottingen, Germany, deeply impressed Susan Thom during her summer in Europe as an exchange student under the American Field Service program, she states.

Susan returned home in September and is completing her senior year at Dunsmuir High School. Dieter Heinrich of Frankfurt on Main, Germany, is also a Dunsmuir High senior. He is the community's American Field Service student this year and he can easily understand Susan's feelings about "uncrossable" borders and refugees seeking new homes. He was born in Silesia, now part of Czechoslovakia, and his early memories are of fleeing ahead of the Russian soldiers.

However, he, his parents and two brothers have been established in Frankfurt since 1951 where Dieter's father is a railroad official. He says they do not dwell on the past.

Susan said she found it hard to visualize a war while living as a part of a German family in a charming city, 1,004 years old. West Germany still struggles to place the 550 Germans a day who flee East Germany, she said and offers to be responsible for them, they stay indefinitely in refugee camps.

Susan's biggest surprise was the greenness of Germany. She said the lawns, trees, shrubbery and countryside were far prettier than her expectations. Dieter had the opposite first impression. Arriving in San Francisco by plane, he expected the "vegetable garden of the nation" as his geography described California to be quite different from the arid Bay Area hills he viewed from the bus en route to Dunsmuir.

He says he likes Dunsmuir very much and thinks living in a small town a very interesting experience. Already a popular member of the senior class and recently elected its vice president, he finds his school work fairly easy compared to the still requirements of the German secondary school. He has studied English since he was 10 years old. Last year he studied 14 subjects on a six-day week basis. At Dunsmuir High School he is taking civics, English III and IV, U.S. history, physical education and typing.

Dieter's foster family for the year are Mr. and Mrs. Durward Gass and their two sons, Lee and Gerald. Dieter shares a room with Lee who is a junior at Dunsmuir High.

He finds family life in America much busier than in Germany. Mrs. Gass teaches tailoring courses and is active in church and sorority activities. He was surprised to find that most of the mothers in the neighborhood are engaged in some activity outside their homes.

Susan's home for the summer was with the Wilhelm Loeb family. She found them a happy, well-knit group despite the fact that Mrs. Loeb was the family's principal support. War experiences had shattered Mr. Loeb's health. Susan thought the days at the pool were the best recreation. German swimming pools are surrounded by lawns, tennis and shuffleboard courts and refreshment stands.

Dieter likes all sorts of sports, he says, but has found organized footing amazing. "In Germany, we yell when we feel like yelling," he states. He also is surprised at the emphasis on sports as compared to recognition for scholastic achievement.

"Going steady" puzzles him too. "If you like someone, you spend as much time as possible with them but until one is formally engaged or married, there is no prohibition against associating with other people," Dieter said of teenage relationships in Germany. He said social life is secondary to studies during the teens.

Susan has a "steady" but says she plans on finishing college and engaging in a career, possibly interpreting for the United Nations or "something like that." She would like to return to visit her foster family again before settling down to married life.

Lake County Fires Noted

LAKEVIEW—Two hunter-caused forest fires occurred on the Fremont National Forest areas during the past weekend, Forest Supervisor Clayton Weaver reports.

A hunter's campfire, which escaped control Sunday, October 12, near Antler Spring about 10 miles southeast of Dog Lake, was discovered and promptly brought under control by Fremont crews. John Saunders, fireman from Dog Lake, who first reached the fire found that apparently a hunter had left his fire unattended and on returning to camp, found that it had escaped. There was evidence that he had tried to control the fire but was unable to and picked up his camp and left. It burned about one-fourth of an acre.

Another hunter fire on Salt Creek which burned about one-eighth of an acre was suppressed by Forest Service crews on the Warner District on October 12.

The opening days of the deer hunting season last week brought nine fires to the Fremont Forest. Air patrol was flown over the entire forest during this period. The south end was covered by Myron Buswell, with Rod Canutt and Don Allen as observers. The north end was covered by Stinson of Klamath Falls, with Bud Brooks as observer.

There were five camper fires in the Silver Lake District. Two were on October 4, two on October 5, and one on October 6. All were quickly controlled at less than a quarter of an acre.

One fire on the Paisley Ranger District, October 4, about one and one-half miles west of Fremont Point, was controlled at about two acres. It was started by a warning fire in a remote area. On the same day, near Mud Spring on the Drews Valley District, a fire caused by a smoker was found by hunters and held until the fire crew arrived. Another on Whisky Creek in the same district, caused by a smoker, was held by hunters who found it. The fourth October 4 fire was in the Rly District, caused by a smoker, and controlled at about one-quarter of an acre.



DIETER HEINRICH, an exchange student from Frankfurt on the Main, Germany, and Susan Thom, Dunsmuir, who spent the summer as an exchange student in Germany, both seniors at Dunsmuir High School, ponder the difference and similarities of life in the United States and in Germany while they study in the high school library.

Juvenile Reading Habits May Be Delinquency Clue

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Mothers who wring their hands over juvenile delinquency and wonder what the younger generation is coming to might find a clue by looking into the reading habits of their offspring, says Eugene Ackerman, a retired executive who has been studying this matter of late.

"If young people read such books as 'Tom Sawyer' and 'Huckleberry Finn,' 'Robinson Crusoe' and 'Gulliver's Travels,' instead of the mawkish filth that is poured out for them, they not only would have a healthier slant on life, but would discover the excitement of good reading," says Ackerman. He has just added to the current supply of juvenile adventure literature with his first book, "Job and the Bank Robbers," a tale of youthful blood and thunder in a little Indiana town of the 1890's.

"Please don't regard me as a canting old goat gazing with alarm. I'm pretty serious about this. When I decided to take some of the boredom out of retirement by writing a book, I began to notice the stuff that school boys and girls were reading as they sipped their cokes in the corner drugstore in our little town.

"Most of the stuff was magazines of the kind especially numerous in drugstores that cater to the school trade. The art work, drawn and photographed, I found almost entirely devoted to violence and pornography at the lowest level. I was interested and appalled as I watched boys and girls from 10 years up giggle and blush as they leafed through the magazines and munched the candy bars displayed conveniently near the magazine stand."

Ackerman's new book has something of the flavor of "Tom Sawyer" and other juvenile classics.



Close Jersey Election Pits Age Against Youth

By JOHN KOLESAR
TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey's U.S. Senate candidates look as though they were picked by a Hollywood casting director. But the campaign has been no bit at the box office.

The whole thing has party heads on both sides baffled. It figures to be a very close election. But no crowds, no heat and not much voter interest have shown so far. Running for the Republicans is U.S. Rep. Robert W. Kean, 65-year-old veteran congressman and millionaire investment banker with a U.S. Senate tradition in his family. His gray hair, almost white mustache and dignified carriage conform to one of the popular ideas of what a senator looks like.

Opposing Kean is Harrison A. Williams Jr., 38-year-old lawyer and former congressman. Dark-haired and boyish-looking, Williams personifies the young, liberal Democratic candidate.

They are battling for the seat being vacated by Sen. H. Alexander Smith, 72-year-old Republican who is retiring.

Kean's 20-year record in Congress has been the main battleground. He backs the Eisenhower foreign policy, favors economy in government and speaks often with pride about Social Security law amendments he has sponsored.

Williams, who often backed Eisenhower's foreign policy when he was in Congress from 1954 to 1957, is more critical nowadays. But he charges that there is a marked isolationist trend in Kean's record on the Social Security law was technical and that many times Kean voted against the basic ideas involved.

A large unspoken part of Williams' campaign is the Sherman Adams issue. Kean admits the Adams case may cost him votes, even though he was one of the first Republicans to call for Adams' resignation as President Eisenhower's top aide, after Adams was shown to have accepted favors from a friend who was in some difficulties with the government.

Both men have concentrated on personal campaigns, with little reliance on television and radio. While their schedules are basically similar, Williams relies more on rallies at union halls and taverns and coffee hours than Kean. Both men travel around the state in automobile caravans led by sound trucks (Kean's unaccountably features a recording of "Happy Days Are Here Again," the New Deal theme song).

While Williams thrives on campaigning, he worries about staying away from home too much. His wife Nancy dislikes politics and stays home with their five young children.

"Gee, my wife will kill me," he said after a recent 10-hour day of campaigning. "I didn't get home until after midnight last night either."

Kean is getting plenty of help from his family. His wife Elizabeth makes the tours with him and likes politics. Their six children are grown up.

Both Kean's father and uncle were U.S. senators. His party has won every U.S. Senate election in New Jersey for the past 23 years. Williams won election to Congress in 1953 in a district that had not elected a Democrat in the 22 years since its creation.

He was defeated for reelection in 1956 by 4,000 votes when Eisenhower piled up an 80,000-vote plurality in the district.

Both sides make standard victory predictions, but neither is overly confident. The 1954 Senate election in New Jersey was decided by 3,000 out of 1,700,000 votes, and polls so far show Kean and Williams exactly even.

GRANGE NEWS

MIDLAND

The Midland Grange is planning to hold its annual booster night at the grange hall Tuesday, October 21. A program will follow the 6:30 no-host potluck dinner. Plans are being made to honor the charter members and those who have been members 25 years or more.

Rosa Meeker, state Ceres, will be speaker, and Francis Flowers, Klamath County Pomona master, will deliver the national master's message.

All grangers and non-member friends, or anyone interested in the grange is invited to this program.

On The Record

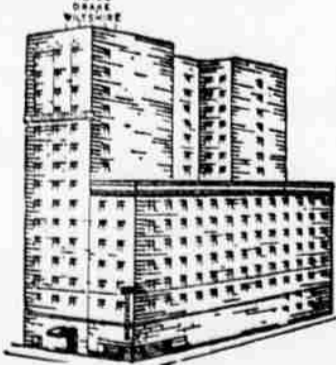
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