

REPORT ON POTATO SHIPMENTS MANAGED BY THE DISTRICT OFFICE, 1958 CROP SEASON WITH 1957 CROP SEASON COMPARISONS

COMPARATIVE FIGURES THROUGH OCT. 10, 1958

Crop	1958		1957		1956		1955		1954		1953		1952		1951		1950		
	Acres	Yield	Acres	Yield	Acres	Yield	Acres	Yield	Acres	Yield	Acres	Yield	Acres	Yield	Acres	Yield	Acres	Yield	
1. By Region																			
a. By State																			
Oregon	208	243	2759	2442	2217	2356	514	214	230	314	1056	897	1824	1725	1824	1725	1824	1725	
California	502	511	2442	2420	2317	2324	517	214	230	314	1056	897	1824	1725	1824	1725	1824	1725	
Total	710	754	5201	4862	4534	4680	1031	428	460	628	2112	1794	3648	3450	3648	3450	3648	3450	
b. By Grade																			
U. S. 1	548	555	2129	1851	1751	2022	1185	745	2039	2321	1293	718	2034	2030	2034	2030	2034	2030	
U. S. 2	122	118	1222	1743	945	1098	5	100	578	538	20	111	790	720	790	720	790	720	
U. S. Com'l.			24	52									303	529	303	529	303	529	
Mixed													1183	1216	1183	1216	1183	1216	
Total	670	673	3375	3646	2706	3120	1190	845	2617	2859	1313	829	2927	2779	2927	2779	2927	2779	
c. By Variety																			
Russets	208	205	515	530	571	723	975	774	2529	2522	862	757	2773	2555	2773	2555	2773	2555	
Whites	85	118	1505	1543	1538	2114	98	21	88	137	720	539	1541	1547	1541	1547	1541	1547	
Russets	55	65	415	413	574	429	118	50	500	360	10	10	277	228	277	228	277	228	
Mixed													277	228	277	228	277	228	
Total	348	388	1445	1486	1333	1866	1191	845	3317	3359	1592	1296	2828	2568	2828	2568	2828	2568	
Other Varieties																			
d. By Season																			
1. Seed	20	35	31	7		45					52	48	52	48	52	48	52	48	
2. Export																			
3. Food Processing	55	54	338	367	2135	2015			1008	1251	135		3673	3698	3673	3698	3673	3698	
4. Non-Food																			
Starch			1014	951	2528	2428	135	45	29	78			3755	3433	3755	3433	3755	3433	
Livestock Feed	242	172	1188	2512	54	711	342	351	1244	1020	34		2721	4841	2721	4841	2721	4841	
Total	315	252	1371	3882	3212	3502	791	398	2529	2330	755	100	11,237	12,214	11,237	12,214	11,237	12,214	
Total	315	252	1371	3882	3212	3502	791	398	2529	2330	755	100	11,237	12,214	11,237	12,214	11,237	12,214	

High School Pupils Told To Plan For College Now

By AILEEN SNOODY
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA) — When you're one of nearly nine million teenagers whisking through high school corridors with the urgency of youth, it's hard to think ahead of the next day's fun.

But those who want to go to college must. Now is the time, not next spring, to plan for college, to beat the enrollment crush.

Freshmen and sophomores, especially, can decide on a probable career, scan colleges that offer sound studies in the field, discuss finances with parents, scout for scholarships and loans, plan high school courses to fit college requirements, maintain good grade averages and take part in useful extracurricular activities.

Sounds like a big undertaking that takes all the fun out of being young. But you can plan ahead and have fun, too.

Why the big rush to get a foot in some college's hallowed gate? Because they are crowded. This country's 2,200 colleges and universities will enroll an estimated 3,623,000 students this year, despite the recession and increased costs of getting a sheepskin. By 1970 the number is expected to double.

However, on top of this discouraging news comes a ray of sun. Numerous schools throughout the country do have living and classroom space and say they can handle more students. College officials and counseling experts say a youth who really wants to go to college and who looks over the scene with an open mind can find a good school.

Last year's success of this country's first College Admissions Center proves this. As a clearing house, it failed to place only a couple dozen youths out of 574 turned down by their first choice schools. The center in Northbrook, Illinois, was set up by the Association of College Admissions Counselors under a Sloan Foundation grant.

Its director, Gary Mills, reveals that a majority of those shut out were from the Northeast where Ivy League schools draw stacks of applications. Over-application to specific crowded schools causes many head and heartaches each September.

Taking advantage of geographical location and being realistic about educational needs are two levers into most colleges, educators point out.

Students from the East and West coasts are wise to look into Midwestern schools and vice versa. And a student from Wyoming may have a better chance of getting into Harvard than a Cambridge lad. Often, colleges make allowances in grade requirement for students in out of state to gain a good geographical balance in the student body.

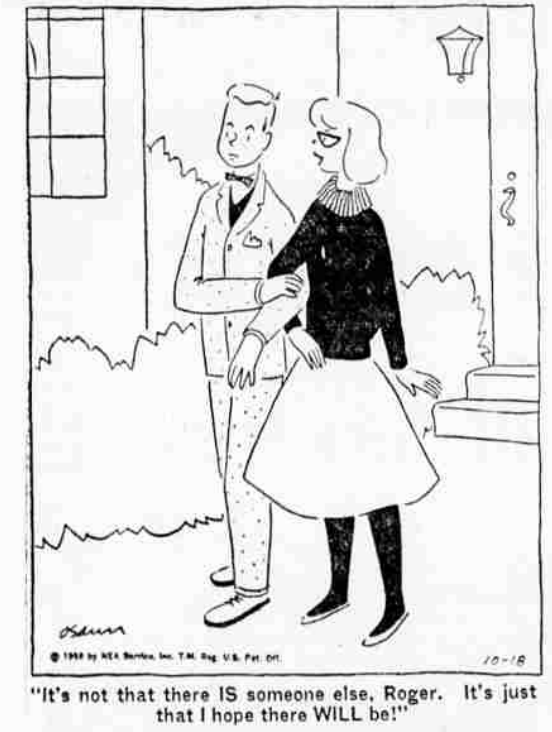
Clarence E. Lovejoy, who heads a college admissions counseling service in New York, tells tenth graders to plan for college in earnest. Keeping a career in mind, he advises, "Look for a college that will give a good general education aimed toward that career."

A youth who doesn't know if college is going to take will be wise to enter a two-year college for a shake-down effort and then transfer to another school for a degree. Young women, especially, who look to secretarial jobs and some technician's positions will find it cheaper and shorter to receive training in a two-year program at a junior or community college which specializes in these areas.

Community colleges, according to the New York City Board of Education which controls six of them, are growing by leaps and bounds. In New York there are 34,000 persons studying for bachelor's degrees, as well as graduate degrees, or taking non-credit courses.

The two-year degree in applied science or technology dovetailed with great changes in today's industry, a spokesman points out. Such two-year programs fill a desperate need in the country for persons to handle routine tasks that require technological background. But even these schools are growing out of their postwar bristles. As a result the high school grade average of 80 per cent required by New York community colleges in 1953 jumped to 84 per cent in 1957.

TIZZY By Kate Osann



"It's not that there IS someone else, Roger. It's just that I hope there WILL be!"

BASIN BRIEFS

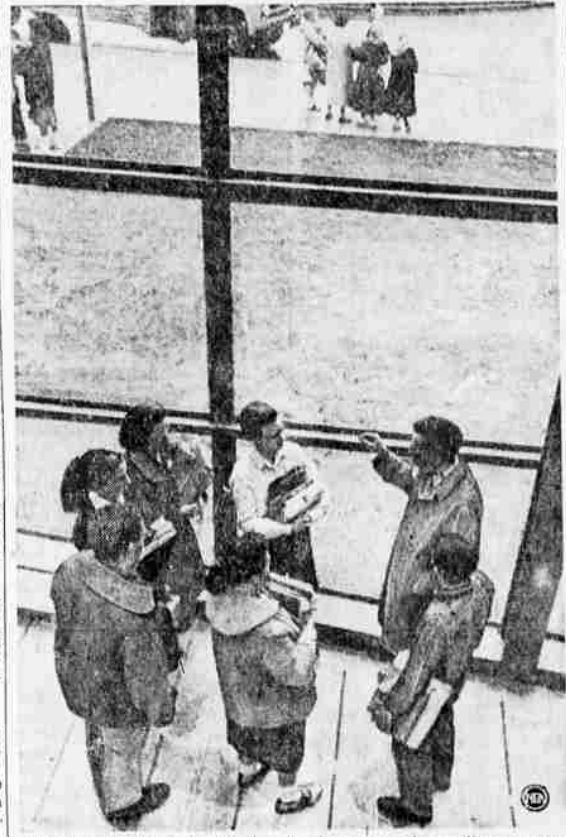
Away — Mrs. Robert Addison, Tulelake, will spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Helen D. Lawson, San Rafael, California, who has been ill. She will also be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Fred Bagshaw, Mill Valley. Mrs. Addison lived in San Rafael for 35 years and with her mother took an active part in political campaigns. Robert Addison will drive south early in November to visit relatives and friends and Mrs. Addison will return with him.

Dunsmuir — Warren Miller, who traveled all over the world to film a sound color picture, "Are Your Skins on Straight," will be in Mount Shasta Monday evening, October 20, to present his film at the meeting of the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl Club in the National Guard Armory at 8 o'clock. The general public is invited.

Correction — In a recent article about officers and faculty advisers at Chiloquin High School, two errors have been noted. Lyle Kessler was elected vice president of the junior class and George Hobbs is a senior faculty adviser. Mrs. Bell is adviser for the senior class sponsored annual.

Catholic Census — Two member teams from the Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, Chiloquin, have been calling at each house within a 20-mile radius, conducting a religious preference census for the church. The Rev. Patrick Lamm, resident priest, is chairman of the drive. The church has also begun its annual release of religious training classes, whereby students from Catholic families are excused for one half hour each week from a regular school class.

Concert Tickets — Mrs. Anna McAdams, secretary for the Siskiyou



AUTUMN DAYS in high school may make college seem far off, but now's the time to start planning, experts advise.

California Road Group Maps Construction Plan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The biggest one-year highway construction plan in California history totaling well over a half billion dollars, was laid out Saturday by the Highway Commission.

The commission revealed a highway building budget of \$610,711,862 for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. The total highway budget for the present fiscal year amounted to \$517,000,000.

The Los Angeles area, with 40 per cent of the state's total population, got the biggest chunk of highway funds. Los Angeles County projects with a total estimated cost of \$105,215,000 are included in the new budget.

Shasta Ski Bowl Conference Set

DORRIS — Notables from all parts of the Pacific Coast will gather at Mount Shasta during the weekend of October 25-26 for a press review of the two million dollar Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl.

The group will be taken over the 14 miles of new road leading from Highway 99 to Panther Meadows at 7,703 feet. They will meet in the ultra-modern \$300,000 three-level lodge for a ride on the chair lift, which takes them to the 9,212 foot altitude.

They will look out over the tops of the Trinity Alps and Mt. Lassen as well as into Nevada and Southern Oregon and toward the Marysville Buttes in the Sacramento Valley.

A social hour and dinner at the lodge will follow.

A fund of \$6,000 has been raised by Siskiyou County chambers of commerce and the Ski Bowl for the party which will attract several hundred persons.

Guests will represent newspapers, radio and television, magazines, railroads, airlines, travel agencies, tourist associations and similar groups.

RC Bloodmobile Will Visit Bly

Bly will be host to the Red Cross bloodmobile on Tuesday, October 28. The equipment and campaign will be set up at the Bly School cafeteria, with hours of operation from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The bloodmobile's visit is being sponsored by the Bly Women's Club, with Mrs. Roberta McGee, Mrs. Vera Larson and Mrs. Joyce Pohl as chairmen of donor recruiting, volunteer workers and properties, respectively.

The club requests all members to donate either cookies or doughnuts, which will be served to persons donating blood. The Sycamore Store has generously offered to give all the coffee and juices to be served.

Persons wishing to donate blood may call Mrs. McGee at Bly 432.

Calendar Mailed To Publishers

CHILOQUIN — The fourth annual community birthday calendar, sponsored by the Chiloquin WSCS, was mailed to the publishers this week and contains the largest number of listings of any of the years it has been available.

Twelve hundred items of information will be found on the calendar, including birthdays, wedding anniversaries, basketball schedule for Chiloquin High School, meeting dates for nearly every organized group in the area, and public interest items as the dates of spring vacation for the school, when nearby parks were established and special church events for several denominations.

Chosen for the cover picture was a scene of Jackson Kimball State Park with two fishermen in the far background and Gayle Page, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. Page, Fort Klamath, in the foreground.

The calendars will be distributed the last two weeks of December. A few are still available from any member of the sponsoring organization.

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Newport Police Bagging Skunks All Over Town

NEWPORT, Wash. (AP) — "This place," said Judge Mark Gilbride, "is getting to be a regular Skunk Hollow."

And police are bagging skunks all over town to prove his honor.

Up to now, the solid citizens here (1,420) still outnumber the skunks, but the skunks are closing in—whew!

A clever police officer named Ben Fox has fixed up a trap and has already caught 13. Officer G. G. Hill said he shot one one night right in the middle of Main Street and then saw seven others scotching down an alley.

Skunks have dropped in on this town before but it's never been anything like this.

Skunks have been romping with children's pets, drinking from the same dishes with dogs and conventional kitties. One got under Mrs. George Jacobson's garage and had to be gassed out with a pipe fastened to the exhaust of the car. Good thing. It was a lady skunk, in a family way.

One resident caught three little skunks at one time with the old rabbit-trap box method.

The town is loaded now with amateur skunk specialists and they suggest that colder weather will stop the invaders and bring back fresh air.

"The trouble is," said Charles Pullford, the county assessor, "the odor lingers on until you can't tell if it's the old one going or a new one coming."

SLAY RAIDING LEADER MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Ramon Raudales, leader of a band of Nicaraguan refugee raiders who recently slipped across the Honduran border into northwestern Nicaragua, has been killed, the army announced today.

From Washington, D.C. — Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Freer and children are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Latt Freer, at their Keno home. Ralph is stationed at Andrews Air Force Base.

Visitors — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder, Dayton, Oregon, were visitors last week at the home of their niece, Mrs. Joe DeGrande and family in Keno.

Hunting — Bill Martin of Portland was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Owen in Keno while he was doing some hunting in the area recently.

Keno — Mr. and Mrs. John Orlott and family, whose home was destroyed by fire in the Pioneer Community several months ago, are now living in the house formerly owned by Frank Stroby in Keno.

From Port Orford — Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara, Port Orford, visited with the Jim Bunches and went deer hunting within the Keno area.

Weekend — Bobbie Price of Merrill spent the weekend hunting with Joe DeGrande Jr. in Keno.

Hunters — Mr. and Mrs. Harlan D. Woodley of Gold Beach were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ramsey in Keno. They also did some hunting in the Keno area.

Keno — Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weatherly and daughter Debbie joined the Joe DeGrande family Sunday for a birthday dinner for Joe Sr. They also hunted for deer in the Keno district.

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