

Reds' View Of U.S. Schools Likely To Be 'Inadequate'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Visiting Russian educators were expected to tell U.S. Education Commissioner Lawrence G. Derick Saturday that American mathematics and science teaching is "inadequate."

The Russians reached that conclusion during a one-month tour of U.S. schools and universities. Inadequate was the description applied by Dr. Aleksei Ivanovich Markushevich, head of the nine-man delegation, during a news conference Friday.

He said that by Russian standards U.S. students would get failing marks in math and science. But the Russians praised the general interest shown by Americans in the school system as well as their desire to "provide a better education for a larger number of children."

Markushevich said U.S. high school students apparently were given "easier" problems and exercises than those on the same level in the Soviet Union.

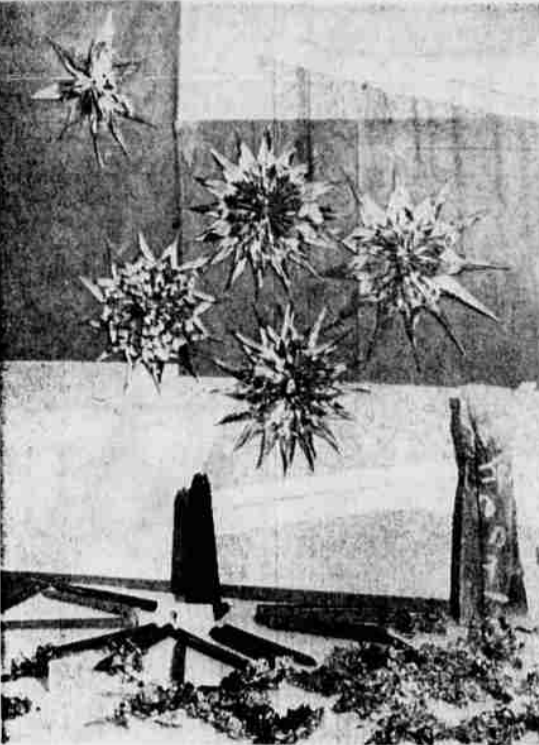
He said Russian high school students take four years of math, four years of chemistry and five years of physics. American students, he said, generally have one or two years of math, one year of chemistry and one year of physics.

The Soviet educator also said the pace of instruction is "rather slow." American classrooms sometimes reminded him of "a slow motion film," he said.

The Russian said American high school libraries are lacking in great works of literature, particularly the French classics. On another subject, he said I.Q. and psychological tests are not a "fair" measure of achievement. Speaking through an interpreter

Markushevich said the Soviet educators had picked up "much valuable information" about the American system. But he added in reply to a question that he saw no need to "effect basic changes" in education in Russia as a result.

He said Russia will continue to reform its educational system to bring school instruction more in line with practical work.



THESE ARE A FEW of the exquisite pieces of hand work to be found at the Christmas Art Fair at the Art Center. The fair, sponsored by the Klamath Art Association, displays the work of local craftsmen and has drawn wide attention for the perfection of the gifts on display.

Yule Art Fair Closes Today

Persons interested in visiting the "Christmas Art Fair," being held in the Art Center will have a last opportunity to see the items made by local artists today, Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. The fair, featured in the recent issue of Sunset Magazine offers many items for Christmas gifts and for local homes.

The display surrounds a Christmas tree, bearing handmade ornaments. Items include wrapping paper in brilliant hues, hand-woven articles, Christmas cards, silk scarves, fabrics made into place mats, scarves and tablecloths. Silver and copper jewelry, plastic serving trays, Christmas wall hangings, candles, greens, wild fruit delicacies and many other items.

Sunset Magazine lists the fair as one of the places in the West to buy handmade gifts and decorations, all made by local craftsmen. The fair closes for this year at 5 p.m. Sunday.

New Position Given Ranger

LAKEVIEW — Transfer of Richard J. (Bud) Brookins, district ranger of the Silver Lake Ranger District, is announced by Clayton Weaver, supervisor of the Fremont National Forest.

Brookins is leaving for a new assignment as range conservationist of the Black Hills National Forest in South Dakota. He is a 1951 graduate of Montana State University where he majored in range management and received a bachelor of science degree in forestry.

He worked seasonally for four years on the Gallatin Forest in Montana as packer and fire assistant; was with the Soil Conservation Service at Kalispell, Montana, for one year; and then took an assignment in timber management work in the Malheur National Forest in eastern Oregon.

In July, 1953, Brookins was promoted and transferred to the assistant ranger position on the Tonasket District of the Okanogan National Forest in northern Washington.

In May of 1956 he was promoted to district ranger and assigned to the Silver Lake District. Brookins is a veteran of World War II, having served with the Army from 1941 to 1945 mostly in the South Pacific.

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Orders Flogging For Bomb Fakers

PETERSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Three of six boys responsible for a false bomb threat have received court-ordered whippings from their parents. Juvenile Probation Officer Joseph Hinchey Jr. said Friday.

Judge Benjamin B. Campbell ordered the whippings along with a sentence calling for indefinite probation, confinement at home at night except when in the company of an adult, and compulsory Saturday morning study hall. Campbell ordered the parents to share in paying for the investigation touched off at Bolling Junior High School. The school was evacuated Dec. 2 after authorities received a telephoned bomb threat.

SOAP TOO?

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