

YMCA Had 1958 Deficit; Cuts Cost This Year

By LAMAR HOOVER

The Klamath County Young Men's Christian Association wound up the year 1958 with an operating account deficit of \$3,110, Bill DePew, treasurer, told the organization's annual membership meeting, but he said there is reason to hope that accounts will be in balance at the end of 1959.

The deficit resulted despite massive economy moves on the part of the association, where Executive Secretary Paul Campbell was left, as sole member of the administrative "staff," to run the show on a one-man basis.

Whatever the results of this policy may have been for the Y's program, or for Campbell personally, they have been great for the association's expenses — trimmed a whopping 18 per cent (\$6,391.92) from the year 1957.

The fact that there was any deficit at all resulted from the paying off of a \$3,750 note during the course of the year. By the end of 1958 the amount of notes outstanding had risen to a total of \$5,333.72. Already in 1959, \$3,500 of this has been paid off, out of 1959 income, and the balance of the indebtedness is largely accounted for by a normal FHA long-term loan for business improvements. Thus, the treasurer's optimism for the future is understandable, though 1959 is certain to be another economy year.

Significant shifts (that is, changes of over 5 per cent) revealed by a study of income and expense accounts for 1958 as compared to 1957 were the following: the sums representing the amount of increase or decrease:

Decreases in expenses: administrative salaries, down 21 per cent (\$1,094.87); retirement expense, 15 per cent (\$113.35); health service supplies, 81 per cent (\$47.42); office supplies, 51 per cent (\$212.78); travel expense, 71 per cent (\$341.94); hospital insurance, 28 per cent (\$47.21); insurance, 21 per cent (\$190.52); conference and training, 55 per cent (\$349.13); purchases, 56 per cent (\$512.49); postage, 18 per cent (\$38.50); miscellaneous expenses, 96 per cent (\$529.02); day camp expenses, 46 per cent (\$390.94); program, 50 per cent (\$1,025.35); building maintenance, 56 per cent (\$1,184.51); and janitorial supplies, 54 per cent (\$147.55). There was also a fictitious bookkeeping decrease in property taxes of \$793.96. In reference to the administrative salaries, it should be noted that Campbell has been alone for well over a year.

New expense entries: payroll taxes (\$375.71), equipment repairs

(\$124.83) and interest expense (\$52.97).

Increases in expenses: promotion, up 52 per cent (\$210.58); area and national agency support, 75 per cent (\$448.32); car allowance, 12 per cent (\$17.50); and resident camp expenses, 9 per cent (\$105.15).

Decreases in income: special donations, down 43 per cent (\$236.50); day camp, 17 per cent (\$112.60); rent, 13 per cent (\$532.25); store sales, 54 per cent (\$451.59); soft drink sales, 34 per cent (\$189.61); church league basketball league fees, 57 per cent (\$94.26); massage, 6 per cent (\$158.62); resident camp, 18 per cent (\$326.44); and miscellaneous income, 87 per cent (\$386.82).

New income: party room service charge (\$285.40) and parking rentals (\$849.50).

Increases in income: membership, up 28 per cent (\$1,440.05).

Income in 1958 was accounted for by the following sources: general membership support, 19½ per cent; sale of special privileges, 26 per cent; business rentals, 12½ per cent; and United Fund support, 42 per cent.

Other reports heard at the annual meeting, in addition to that of the treasurer, were those of the membership committee, submitted by 1959 Roundup Boss Wilbur Womer; the program committee, by Campbell; the executive committee, by President Lyle Kellstrom; and the World Service and Buildings for Brotherhood committee, by Jack Douglas. Robert Metzger, chairman of the camp committee, reported on the Y's new winter program which will put camping on a year around basis.

The guest speaker was Charles Kujawa, associate executive of the Pacific Northwest Area office of the Y, who discussed the findings of the self-appraisal study made here over a year ago, with comments on measures taken thus far to overcome any inadequacies indicated. His report showed that the local Y is dealing with its shortcomings in a very satisfactory way.

The meeting followed a banquet at the YMCA building and was held on January 6. The Rev. Dallas McNeil led the group in prayer.

New members of the Board of Directors elected at the meeting were Oliver Moehn and Ross Ragland, who will serve until 1961. Jim Crismon, Jim Overdorff and Mrs. Glenn Fundenberger, directors who had served terms of less than three years, were reelected for full three-year terms. Retiring members of the board after full three-year terms were Robert Egge, Mrs. Eston Kiger and George Proctor. There is one vacancy to fill. Officers will be elected at the board's monthly meeting, January 15.

KASRU Forms Local Lake Rescue Plans

Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit which met January 7 in the lounge at Kingsley Field heard important information on plans for search and rescue work for persons involved on local lakes and of new equipment available for such work.

President Les Liston reported on aid and equipment the Basin Boaters and the Yacht Club have offered for future searches on land, water and by air.

Robert Dunn, assistant state director of aeronautics, in charge of search and rescue work for Oregon, reported on meetings with Air Force personnel at Hamilton Air Force Base and invited local members to attend the next meeting with him.

The state unit was assured of 100 per cent cooperation from Air Force sources when need arises.

Dunn also spoke briefly on a new type of "boat dropper" to be attached to planes for emergency drops of rubber boats. A group of Klamath Falls KASRU members will inspect this type of equipment in the near future at Pacific City. Dunn commended KASRU for the excellent rescue organization that has been developed.

About 40 were present for the meeting.

Discover \$5.450 On Panhandler

NEW YORK (AP)—Maybe beggars can't always be choosers, but Patrick Creel, 54, apparently was begging by choice.

When police arrested Creel for panhandling Friday, he was wearing two jackets, two overcoats and carrying \$5,450 in his pockets.

The cash was in eight frayed paper bags, wrapped in shoelaces. Fifty dollars were in silver.

Creel was ordered to Bellevue Hospital for mental observation.

Unveil Plaque At Nixon Home

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP)—A bronze plaque on a white frame house here says this was the birthplace of Vice President Richard M. Nixon. His mother says it isn't so — he was born in a hospital.

But Mrs. Frank A. Nixon Friday proudly unveiled the plaque as the house was dedicated as an historical site.

The plaque read: "The birthplace of Richard Milhous Nixon who, through devotion to his country, rose to become vice president of the United States of America, 1952-1960."



BOB BONNEY, center, seated, city park and recreation director, is the new president of the Inter-Agency Council. Other new officers, left to right, are Wilbur Womer, vice president; Jerry Thorne, retiring president who installed, and Lillian Hoffman, secretary-treasurer.

Algerian Rebels Consider Boosting Terror Campaign

TUNIS (AP) — Thwarted in the field by the French army, the Algerian rebels are considering stepped-up terrorism to support their four-year effort to win independence from France.

The French say a number of young rebel fighters here want action or out. French sources also contend the field units are bitter about the comparatively easy life of their political leaders in Tunis, Cairo and Switzerland.

Both Tunisian and rebel officials deny French reports of trouble between rebel units in western Tunisia and the civilians living there.

As an answer to their field problems, rebel leaders indicate they are considering more terrorist attacks on important French military and civilian leaders.

On the diplomatic front, the rebels would like more recognition for their provisional government in Cairo.

A spokesman for that government Friday denied reports current in Tunis that the Soviet Union had invited rebel ministers to Moscow. But rebel leaders here make it clear they would appreciate such an invitation as a possible prelude to Soviet recognition.

Americans who keep an eye on Algerian rebel diplomacy do not think the rebels are Communist sympathizers. "But at this stage they are ready to appeal for help to anyone," one U.S. official said.

Store Call Gets Alaska

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Keith Duckers heard a click on the telephone when he dialed the number of a Salina clothing store.

A voice answered, but it wasn't at the store.

After an exchange of questions, Duckers learned he was talking to a man in Fairbanks, Alaska.

The telephone company said something had gone wrong in the complicated new long-distance dialing system.

Peanut Work

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — Thieves put in a hard night's work for peanuts at the Lewis Implement Co.

They used tools from the firm's shop to batter open the outer door of a safe, but were unable to open the inner door.

They finally left, taking only a vending machine full of peanuts.

Proud Name Rejoins Fleet

NEW YORK (AP) — The proud name "Independence" rejoined the U.S. Navy's lists Saturday as the nation's newest aircraft carrier was commissioned at Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The 60,000-ton leviathan, as tall as a 25-story building, was built at a cost of 180 million dollars and launched last June. The fifth warship to bear the name, she is oceans apart from the first — a Revolutionary War sloop of 10 guns.

The name "Independence" became synonymous with gallantry and glory during World War II. The carrier of that name compiled a brilliant combat record and in two years, won eight battle stars.

The new Independence was delivered officially to Rear Adm. Chester C. Wood, commandant of the 3rd Naval District, by Rear Adm. Schuyler N. Pyne, commander of the shipyard.

Then Capt. Rhodan Y. McElroy Jr., 44, a native of Lebanon, Ky., took command.

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, was the top military official participating in the commissioning ceremony.

The new carrier has space for 100 aircraft, including jets that can deliver atomic bombs, and will have 140 pilots assigned.

Ship Plunges Into Ice Pack

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese ship Soya has plunged into the antarctic ice pack and is moving slowly toward the Japanese base on Ongul Island near the Prince Harold Coast.

The Soya hopes to get within 112 miles of the currently deserted camp by Tuesday and fly in a 12-man scientific team to spend the antarctic winter.

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