

KU Artist Given Award

A Klamath Union High School senior, Stephanie Bonotto, has been named recipient of an art scholarship by the National Scholastic Art Awards. The scholarship, for attendance at the Museum Art School, Portland, carries a full year's tuition.

Earlier this year Stephanie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bonotto, Wocuc, won two gold key awards in regional competition at Portland. One of the key awards also received the blue label which made her work eligible for national competition in New York.

A portfolio of 10 of her drawings and paintings was judged in competition with student work from all parts of the U.S. The judging included a keen appraisal of the student's artistic ability and a thorough study of her credentials and academic record.

Stephanie has been an outstanding art student during her four years in KUHS. In addition she has received two summer art scholarships from the Klamath Art Association.

Her high school instructor is Howard Hall.

The painting in oil is of the Car-Ad-Co Lumber Mill.



STEPHANIE BONOTTO

Nixon Cabinet Committee Maps Anti-Inflation Slate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cabinet committee headed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon has charted an anti-inflation program in which rising wages would be linked with increased economic production.

In its first major decision since it organized a month ago, President Eisenhower's Committee on Price Stability has decided to launch a campaign directed at curbing economic growth.

Reporting this unanimous decision, Executive Director Allen Wallis emphasized in an interview that the Nixon group has rejected the theory that the way to curb inflation is to prevent all wage increases.

"There has been too much of the atmosphere that the way to keep prices stable is merely to keep wages down," Wallis said. "Wage increases have given us our present high standard of living and they are not necessarily inflationary. Wages should continue to go up as productivity goes up."

Wallis, a Chicago economist, said the committee believes that, in addition to combatting inflation,

expects soon to announce plans for a sustained attack on inflation.

Jews To Note Passover

NEW YORK (AP) — Passover, commemorating the liberation of the ancient Hebrews from Egyptian bondage, begins at sundown today.

Jewish families everywhere will share the traditional Passover meal, the seder, with food and with prayer recalling the exodus from Egypt.

The National Jewish Welfare Board is flying seder food boxes to American overseas military bases, so that Jewish GIs stationed abroad may share in a global "Operation Passover."

It is also flying rabbis to a half dozen remote outposts where no chaplains are available.

Ward Chieftain Slated For Knife

CHICAGO (AP) — Sewell L. Avery, 35, retired board chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co., will undergo surgery soon for an intestinal obstruction.

Avery, member of the Ward board of directors, entered Wesley Memorial Hospital two days ago for examinations.

In a statement Tuesday night, the hospital said: "doctors confirmed a minimal intestinal obstruction. Examinations indicate that he can withstand surgery and surgery is contemplated."

Accident Victim Called As Juror

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The name of Charlotte E. Bryant of Missoula was drawn Tuesday for a jury to hear a traffic manslaughter case.

She won't be there.

Larry D. Blakney was charged with manslaughter after Mrs. Bryant's death in an accident June 15, 1958.

SURGERY SLATED

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil's President Juscelino Kubitschek, a surgeon before he took to politics, will go on TV May 14 to perform a gall bladder operation.

Kubitschek and Dr. Darcy Monteiro will operate on Carlos Fress, master of ceremonies on the Brazilian program "This is Your Life."

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Cons Who Held Hostage Give Up Meekly To Police

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Two small time burglars, who escaped from San Quentin Prison and held a woman hostage at knife point for six hours at the end of a fishing pier before surrendering Tuesday, say they were bluffing.

"We really didn't want no hostage, just a car to get away," said Billy Joe Wright, 26.

Auburn-haired Louise Gschwend 34, agreed. "I hope these boys get a break," she declared. "They didn't hurt me. They gave me a break."

At the beginning of the ordeal, she said, "I was scared. I felt sick and I was faint. When I almost fainted, one of the boys wrapped my coat around me."

The trusty who did that was William D. Werner, 24. Both he and Wright had jail-break records.

They broke away from work parties outside the bleak walls of the huge prison 20 miles north of San Francisco, Wright fleeing from a grass-mowing party and Werner from the prison quarry with guards in hot pursuit.

Failing to find a car, they ran

down the half-mile wharf that juts into San Francisco Bay near the prison entrance.

Mrs. Gschwend, a beauty operator, was fishing there with Doug Harrison, 62, a hotelman and friend of 35 years. Her husband, Walter, was working as a hotel bellman. All live in San Francisco.

Harrison recalled that "Louise let out a scream and I saw they had a knife at her neck." He added that Wright "told officers 'don't come any closer or I'll kill her' but I think they were just bluffing all the time."

Wright and Werner, with Harrison carrying messages between them and the guards, demanded a speedboat with plenty of gasoline and at another time the keys to Mrs. Gschwend's car and a half hour start.

With guards blocking the end of the pier and Coast Guardsmen patrolling off the pier by boat and in the air with a helicopter, prison officials refused. The stalemate continued.

Finally the prisoners gave up. When Marin County Prosecutor William Weislich promised not to prosecute them for escaping and they were given a chance to tell their grievances to newspapermen.

Warden Fred R. Dickson said the pair would go before a prison disciplinary committee but assured them "no one of your fellow prisoners will beat you up and no one is going to lock you in a padded cell."

Werner had a San Quentin dinner knife sharpened to a razor edge and Wright armed himself with Harrison's fishing knife, but the hotelman said that "on the whole, they were real nice to us."

Wright was asked what he would have done if guards had rushed the end of the pier. "We would just have given up," he replied. "We didn't want to harm them people."

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