

# KF Woman Designs Emblem For Mothers' Club Of OSC

Editors Note: This is one of a series of interesting members of the Klamath Falls Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Phil D. (Polly) Schroeder.



MRS. PHIL SCHROEDER

1321 Pacific Terrace, who was recently elected vice president of the Oregon State College Mothers Club at the annual meet-

ing in Corvallis, has designed the attractive club emblem to be worn as a lapel pin. The club has a membership of more than 6,000.

Revenue from sale of the pin, adopted as the official state emblem, helps furnish scholarships given by the club membership. Mrs. Charles Forrest, Ashland, is the new president; Mrs. E. F. Kirkwood, Salem, treasurer and Mrs. J. K. Roe, Corvallis, is secretary.

During the annual business meeting, the mothers awarded 21 scholarships worth \$5,292. Mrs. Schroeder, a Klamath Falls businesswoman, operates the Schroeder Realty Co., located in the Stevens Hotel on Main Street.

Mrs. Schroeder became a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club in 1929 and has been an active businesswoman during most of the following years. She is a past president of B.P.W., the Klamath Falls Garden Club and of Altamont P.T.A. She presently has memberships in the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, Klamath Falls Library Club, Klamath Falls Garden Club, Soroptimist and the Board of Realtors.

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder are parents of two daughters, Mrs. Collette Barnes, Mrs. Colleen Ledbetter, both of Klamath Falls, and a son, Phil Edward Schroeder, majoring in engineering at Oregon State College.



SPANISH STUDENT at Sacred Heart Academy gathered at La Fiesta Cafe Thursday afternoon to eat, practice speaking the language, and celebrate a successful year of learning its intricacies. Sister Superior Angelina, left center and Sister Alipia, instructors, were guests.

# Students Talk, Order Meals In Spanish Tongue (Mostly)

A batch of muchachos and muchachas from Sacred Heart Academy gathered at the La Fiesta Cafe on Pine Street Thursday afternoon and rattled off in Spanish orders for tortillas, enchiladas and other Spanish and Mexican staples.

Thus "El first annual Banquete" of the SHA Circulo Espanol, or Spanish Club, got under way. Members of the club and other first year Spanish students in high school, whipped their command of the language to a fine edge. They were required to order meals and to converse with each other in Spanish.

Sister Superior Angelina, who teaches Spanish along with her administrative duties, proclaimed proudly that the youngsters not only ordered, but sang and said grace in Spanish.

Momentarily tongue-tied, the youngsters occasionally dropped an English word into place. But slips were rare, enunciation almost perfect, conversation elementary but truly Spanish.

They came dressed in Spanish attire to some extent. Sombreros and serapes were worn by nearly everyone. Two or three girls wore authentic Spanish gowns.

Sister Angelina said the banquet

was designed to promote a cultural appreciation for the language as well as to provide a happy conclusion to the year's study.

Officers of the recently organized Circulo Espanol for next year are Rose Nealy, president; Anticley Durrell, vice president; Miguel McNoise, treasurer and Verona Brodsho, secretary.

Other members are Douglas Kirkpatrick, Gordon Owsley, Robert Maloney, Kay Shoop, Cynthia Kann, Margarita Smith, Nina White and Deanna Louie. Twenty-four SHA students received first year Spanish instruction this year.

Other students of Spanish present at the banquet were Dolores Cotton, Donna Rubens, Roberto Pastega, Jerry Tunnel, Maria Sanders, Michele McNoise, Patricia Brumole and elementary students Timothy Bailey and Cyrille Rickbert.

The hosts, Beatrix Flores and Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Gonzales, chaperoned the group. Another instructor, Sister Alipia, was a guest.

Proceeds from the banquet were donated to the Academy Furnishings Fund for the Sacred Heart Auditorium now under construction.

# CITY BRIEFS

Returned—Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Drew, now living in Las Vegas but with business interests in Drews Manstroe and other property in Klamath Falls, have returned here for the summer for visits with sons Greer, Frank, Lloyd and Cecil and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Drew have a home in Las Vegas which is making rapid strides toward an anticipated 100,000 population. Summer is the boom season in that city.

Sale—The Tokete Lions and Lady Lions will hold a rummage sale June 12 and 13 in the Pelican Theater Building. Those wishing to donate rummage should call Mrs. Denham at TU 2-3738 or Mrs. Samples at TU 2-1382.

Garden Club—of Klamath Falls will hold a regular meeting Monday, June 1 at 2 p.m. in the city library.

Neighbors—of Woodcraft will hold a regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Memorial services will be conducted.

Regular Meeting—Ladies Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on Tuesday, June 2, at the K.C. Hall at 8 p.m.

Bethel No. 81—International Order of Job's Daughters will meet Monday evening, June 1, in the Scottish Rite Temple for a regular meeting. Installation guardian council.

# Plastic Bag Suicide Told

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A 65-year-old man committed suicide by placing a plastic bag over his head, police said Thursday. It was the second plastic bag death in a week and a coroner's jury recommended an immediate ban on their use by San Francisco cleaners.

Manuel Gonzalez, 65, was found dead in his room. A plastic bag and a towel were over his head. The coroner said he had been dead about two weeks.

The coroner's jury's recommendation grew out of the suffocation last week of 2-month-old Duane Shelton. A cleaners' bag used as a mattress cover had bunched up under the baby's face and smothered him.

Dr. Henry C. Turkel, the coroner, asked immediate legislation to outlaw use of the bags. Dr. Elsie Sox, city health director, and Ivar Larson of the National Safety Council said they considered the hazard one to be solved principally by education.

# Baccalaureate Services Due

ETNA—Baccalaureate service for Etna High School seniors will be held Sunday at the high school, starting at 8 p.m.

Beginning the service will be the professional "March from Aida." The baccalaureate message will be given by Brother Glenn Hiett of the Etna Branch of the LDS Church; the invocation, by the Rev. Orval Clay of the Etna Congregational Church; and the benediction by the Rev. Kenneth Porter of the Etna Methodist Church.

# Admiral's Son Selects Army

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—An admiral's son who doesn't like the water and five other midshipmen are making naval history—by becoming officers in the U.S. Army. They'll make the switch immediately after graduation from the academy next week.

It's by choice. And although they give a variety of reason, it boils down to the fact that they prefer Army service to the Navy.

Marshall H. Woodbridge of Bethesda, Md., 24-year-old son of Admiral E. Tyler Woodbridge, has never made any bones about his preference for the infantry. His parents long ago accepted the fact. The boy just doesn't like the water.

The switch-over is natural for Paul F. Keefe of Baltimore and Arthur Emerson of Coke, Va. Their fathers were Army colonels.



Sally Bailey, Ballerina

# 4-H NEWS

## HORSE CLUBS COMPETE

LAKEVIEW—Junior members of the 4-H Horse Club overwhelmed the seniors in active competition at the first Lake County 4-H Gymkana, at the fairgrounds recently in conjunction with the Roundup Queen contest.

Twenty-two riders representing three 4-H clubs participated in the three events. The Westside Saddle Dusters, led by Al Bekkedahl and Ed Garrett were represented by seven riders; the Thomas Creek Saddletes, led by Jim Ogle and Don Hotchkiss, 12 riders; and the Fort Rock Horse Club led by Kathryn Gillette, three riders.

Competition was keen in the keyhole race, bending race and musical ropes. Although official scoring was done on a club basis, the fastest individual times in the two timed events were scored by junior members, and the fastest collective times were made by the junior divisions.

Best time in the keyhole race was made by an associate member, 8-year-old Sandy Dollard of the Thomas Creek Saddletes. Junior member Marilyn Ward of the Fort Rock Club scored the fastest time in the bending race.

On a club basis, junior division, the Fort Rock Club was first in the keyhole race; Thomas Creek Saddletes, second, and Westside Saddle Dusters, third.

Senior division, keyhole race, Westside Saddle Dusters, first; Thomas Creek Saddletes, second, and Fort Rock, third.

In the bending race, junior division, Fort Rock scored first, Westside Saddle Dusters, second, and Thomas Creek Saddletes, third.

Senior division, bending race, Westside Saddle Dusters, first, Fort Rock, second, and Thomas Creek Saddletes, third.

Joyce Fenimore of the Westside Saddle Dusters won first in the musical rope event for the juniors, and Sharon Ashcraft placed first for the seniors.

# Football, Too, Should Get Boot

SEATTLE (AP)—Bathing beauties, football teams, drum majorettes and all things like that should be kicked out of college in the opinion of Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover.

He called them distractions Friday and said marriage was another. He suggested the students should wait two years after they graduate before marrying.

In the opinion of the outspoken admiral, "the fellows fall victim to the 'my hero' approaches of the girls."

# Ballerina To Teach For Month

Sally Bailey, prima ballerina of the San Francisco Ballet Company, who has just completed her third international tour for the Cultural Exchange Program of the State Department, will teach in the Thurston Dance Studios next month.

She will be in Lakeview, June 8 through June 13; Alturas, June 15 through June 21, and in Klamath Falls, June 23 through June 28.

During her stay in Southern Oregon, the guest artist, considered one of the foremost ballerinas in the United States, will give a review at Mills School, June 6.

The show, which will include Thurston Studio students will benefit a number of churches in the city.

A similar presentation in Medford drew a capacity audience.

Miss Bailey's recent tour took her through the Near East and Northern Africa where she and the company were honored by command performances before the King and Queen of Greece, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and the Shah of Iran.

Tickets for the local dance review may be had from churches being benefited by the review, or at the door at Mills School, June 6.

# Loans Available For Seniors

A letter explaining loan opportunities for high school seniors wishing to enter University of Oregon has been sent to all Oregon high school principals.

Loans are available from funds provided under the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

Graduating high school seniors are required to be in the upper one-half of their class scholastically to be eligible for loans. The maximum available for a one fiscal year period is \$1,000. If a student fails to maintain the all-campus grade average loans will be rescinded at the end of any school term.

According to the terms of the act, special consideration will be given to superior students who intend to teach in elementary or secondary schools, or students who are preparing in fields of science, mathematics, engineering, and modern foreign languages.

TO BE SENTENCED—SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Actor John Drew Barrymore, 28-year-old son of the late famed actor, will be sentenced June 24 on misdemeanor drunk driving and hit-run charges.

# Governor Claims Victories In California Legislature

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Saturday claimed three important victories in the Legislature.

Perhaps the greatest administrative triumph was winning a 25-12 vote of approval in the Senate for his \$1,750,000,000 water program.

But almost as important was the Assembly's action Friday in voting final approval to the administration's bill to increase personal income taxes by \$71,400,000 a year.

A third Brown victory came when the Assembly passed the governor's \$2,223,000,000 budget and sent it to the Senate intact. Left in the budget as an expression of the south's good faith in working for a water program was \$3 million dollars earmarked for water project construction and land acquisition.

The Senate ended the biggest debate of the current session, a talkathon that lasted for two days by approving the governor's water bill despite determined, last-ditch northern opposition.

The final roll call Friday was not divided along party lines. Republicans voted more solidly with the Democratic governor on the water issue than the Democratic senators.

Nine Republicans voted for the water bill and only two opposed it. Sixteen Democrats stayed with the governor but 10 voted against the measure. On a north-south basis, all the "no" votes came from northerners except for Sen. Charles Brown (D-Shoshone) whose Alpine-Mono-Inyo County district remembers that the city of Los Angeles tapped Owens Valley for water.

Before northerners finally surrendered to insistent pressure from Brown and his aides, they tried to amend the 160-acre limitation into the bill, fought for a public power preference amendment, and tried to nail down the county of origin and watershed protection act as additional insurance for northern counties.

All three amendments were beaten, 21-17 on the protection amendment, 23-1 on the 160-acre limit, and 21-16 on public power.

Northern senators won several battles. In final form, SB1106 by Sen. Hugh M. Burns (D-Fresno) contained almost 40 amendments, most of them inserted in the bill at the north's insistence.

Under the will the estate eventually goes to two of the three Dulles children.

Dulles' Jesuit son, the Rev. Avery Dulles, was left only \$3,000. But the will emphasized that this was "not because of lack of affection for him but because special circumstances in his case make further provision seem appropriate and unnecessary."

Before Dulles entered government service, he was in the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell here.

The will, dated July 25, 1938, bequeathed personal property, household effects and the bulk of his estate in trust to the widow, Mrs. Janet Avery Dulles.

# Dulles Widow Given Estate

NEW YORK (AP)—John Foster Dulles has left the bulk of his estate to his widow in his will filed Thursday in Surrogate's Court.

The former secretary of state, who died of cancer May 24, made specific bequests of more than a quarter of a million dollars. However, associates said it was too early to attempt an estimate of his total estate.

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Upon her death, income from half the trust goes to a daughter, Mrs. Lillias Dulles Henshaw of New York, who also received \$10,000 outright.

The other half goes outright to Dulles' other son, John Watson Dulles, who receives an additional \$100,000 under the will.

Dulles also bequeathed \$10,000 to his alma mater, Princeton University, where he graduated in 1908.

PREDICT HOLIDAY CRIPPLES—WASHINGTON (UPI)—The President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped estimates that 1,000 persons will be permanently crippled in auto accidents over the Memorial Day weekend.

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# CHAMBER COMMENTS

by GEORGE T. CALLISON, Assistant Mgr., KLAMATH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

This weekend heralds the official opening of the 1959 tourist season in the Klamath Basin and in Oregon—a season which is expected to see an all-time record number of visitors as a result of our Centennial celebration.

The flow of tourists probably will hit its full stride about June 15—the day the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce opens its Centennial information booth on Highway 97 at the California state line.

While the booth is a chamber project, credit must go to other organizations and individuals for bringing the project into being. . . . The Oregon and California state highway departments for their cooperation in furnishing the site. . . . M. J. Knight, whose adjacent property also will be utilized. . . . and the Klamath Falls City Council and Klamath County Court for providing the necessary funds through the community advertising items in their budgets.

Under the supervision of the chamber's Centennial committee chairman, Wayne Keefer and the director in charge, Ben Kerns, the 12 by 24-foot information booth will be constructed of Redi-Cut logs.

The booth will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily from June 15 until Labor Day. It will be manned by two life-long residents of Klamath County, Judy Hadley and John F. Heilbroner. Heilbroner is a teacher at Shasta School and Miss Hadley is completing her sophomore year at Mills College in Oakland. She has worked for the chamber of commerce for the past two summers.

All northbound tourists on Highway 97 who stop at the booth will be provided with general information on Oregon and the Centennial. . . . specific information (backed by folders, maps and brochures) on the Klamath Basin, including the Klamath Wildlife Refuge and the Lava Beds National Monument, and Lake County. Under a reciprocal agreement with the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, tourists stopping at our information booth also will be supplied with data on Jackson and Josephine counties. Travelers who stop at the Jackson County stockade, which opened May 17 on U.S. 99 south of Ashland, are being given information on the Klamath Basin area.

Between the two booths, we hope to influence a lot of tourists who are en route to the International Trade Fair in Portland into stopping over for a few days to enjoy the wonders of Southern Oregon, either on their way up, on their way back—or both.

Among the many routine day-to-day office procedures at the chamber of commerce, answering inquiries that come in by mail takes on rather amazing proportions. Since the middle of March, the chamber has answered over 600 such inquiries from people planning a trip out this way, often casting about for a new community in which to make their home; Air Force personnel anticipating assignment to Kingsley AFB; school children who are studying Oregon and/or Klamath County; industries; libraries and many others. The week's mail included inquiries from as far away as Bradenton, Florida; Coldwater, Michigan; Gulfport, Mississippi; and Hales Corners, Wisconsin, where a family contemplating a move to Klamath Falls asked the full complement of questions about housing, job opportunities, schools, the weather, and this final question which was a delight to answer: "Are there lakes, rivers or fishing nearby?"

About the weather. . . there are those who have tried to attach some significance to the combination of our "unusual" late May weather and my advent as assistant manager at the chamber. Absolutely no connection. As chamber members know—all 701 of them—the weather is the personal responsibility of the chamber's immediate past president for the entire year after he leaves office. Charlie Bane's telephone number is available on urgent request.

# GETTING OLD

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chen Tai-sheng thought he could outdistance his pursuers when he snatched a bundle of clothes from a laundry near Taipei.

But one man kept up the chase until Chen collapsed.

Lai Cheng-yi, 45, a former marathon champion, held him until a policeman arrived.

# SISKIYOU Sketchbook



ORBEL APPERON SR. of Mount Shasta

By J. O. MCKINNEY  
MOUNT SHASTA—Orbel Apperon Sr. is the middle link in a three-generation chain of Apperons who were newspapermen in Mount Shasta. With his father, Apperson came here from his native Willows in 1915. The death of his father in 1915 shoved him into the full control of the paper they had acquired, The Mount Shasta Herald.

World War I soon interrupted Apperson's editorial career. He was taken into the Air Corps, and for two years the paper was leased to other operators.

The airman saw service in Europe where he experienced some Zeppelin bombings. He discounts their severity now, but admits they caused some concern at that time. Before going across to the war theater he helped build several airfields in America. Among these were Kelly Field at San Antonio, Texas, and Ellington Field midway between Houston, and Galveston.

Moving on, he helped build Wilbur Wright Field at Dayton, Ohio, then came the call to go abroad. He was supply sergeant, and remained abroad for the duration.

Back to Mount Shasta, he went into the editorial field again. He closed out his stint in 1950 by turning over the business to Orbel Apperson Jr. and now contents himself by helping out in the job printing work, and by an occasional news story that calls for knowledge of the days that are gone.

When this veteran newsman came into the field, all cuts were made by hand carved wood blocks. He still retains the old carving tools, and it is surprising how well these old hand carvings appear

# Obituaries

SCHULER—Masonic funeral services will be held at the Conger-Morris Funeral Home here on Monday, June 1, at 10 a.m. for Charles Leroy Schuler, 56, Talent, Oregon, a former resident of Klamath Falls, who died in a Medford hospital on May 27, Ashland Lodge No. 23 A.F. and A.M. will be in charge. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Memorial Park. Mr. Schuler was born October 20, 1902, at Topeka, Kansas. He lived in Klamath Falls for a number of years and moved to Talent in 1946. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Masonic Lodge A.F. and A.M., and BPO Elks, all of Ashland, and the Talent Lions Club. His first wife died in 1956. He was married for the second time on November 13, 1957, in Placerville, California. He is survived by the widow, Genevieve, and four daughters, Sandra, Karen, Janet and Jacqueline, all of Talent.

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