

Classrooms Overcrowded; School Board Seeks Solution



LINED UP outside of the condemned frame building of the Dunsmuir Elementary School is the chorus class which meets there. At a recent meeting of the school board, no decision was made as to the remodeling of the building. Time is important in the remodeling as it is hoped to have it ready by the fall term. It is considered unfit for pupil use because of fire and safety hazards. —Photo by Don Kettler



ROGER ELLIS is principal of the Dunsmuir Elementary School and, added to his administrative problems, is the knowledge that the school and playground are overcrowded with inadequate space for classrooms and play area. —Photo by Don Kettler



DUNSMUIR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, which was built around 1926, has become a major problem to the elementary school board because of inadequate classroom space. There are approximately 400 or more pupils who now attend the school, which was built to accommodate less than 300. —Photo by Don Kettler



WINDOWLESS with only one door is the converted janitor supply room in which the Dunsmuir Elementary School holds its shop classes. —Photo by Don Kettler



ORIGINALLY A STORAGE ROOM, the art classroom in the Dunsmuir Elementary School has a noise problem because of exposed plumbing pipes. —Photo by Don Kettler



DIFFICULT TO HEAT AND LIGHT, the stage of the auditorium in the Dunsmuir Elementary School is utilized for band classes. As is seen in this picture by Don Kettler, Herald and News staff photographer, overcrowding is another factor. The original bandroom was never used for that purpose in that it housed the seventh and eighth grades.

BACK HOME — MONTAGUE—Mrs. Anna Zornes recently returned from attending the graduation exercises of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Zornes, from the Bible

Standard College, Eugene. She was accompanied by the couple, who will stay briefly and then journey to Hot Springs, South Dakota, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Elton Fuson. The Zornes are planning to embark on missionary careers.

POLICE "HOMEWORK" — SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Patrolman Joseph Ryan was given permission Tuesday to leave his beat and deliver a package to his home. He returned with a burglar he had found ransacking his house.

By PEGGY WALSH
DUNSMUIR—A gloomy and discouraged elementary school board of trustees met recently in emergency session to try to squeeze additional classroom space from already overloaded school facilities.

Approximately 80 students will enter the sixth grade next fall, Roger Ellis, principal, told the board and the two present sixth grade teachers cannot accommodate that number in their present classrooms.

The board considered abolishing kindergarten. Rooms used for special classes were also considered. The present shop class is taught in a windowless converted custodial room. The art class is taught in a former storeroom where exposed plumbing pipes create an acoustical problem. The band, cafeteria and library rooms are already being used as classrooms.

The chorus classroom, speech therapy and health offices are in a condemned building between the two major school buildings. Ellis was told to contact local contractors to see if the condemned frame building could be remodeled to meet safety and

health requirements and house the kindergarten classes next fall. Possible removal of the old building and replacing it with a quonset type or pre-fab steel building will also be considered at the next board meeting. Ellis was authorized to seek an additional teacher to meet the needs of the pupil load.

Instrumental and vocal classes will be taught on the auditorium stage where lighting and heating are a problem. Additional use of the school grounds was ruled out as present playground space provides less exercise room per pupil than is granted prisoners at the city jail.

Dr. H. A. Meredith, board member, pointed out the time factor was important since any step will require state approval. The possibility of a drop in the 664 current enrollment was discounted since additional highway construction contracts will be granted in Dunsmuir this summer and construction in the next three months will mean more family housing.

Over the GARDEN GATE

ALTURAS GARDEN CLUB
Seventeen Garden Club members met June 4 at the home of Mrs. Richard Dait for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. followed by a regular meeting and a stroll through the hostess' garden.

Each person answered roll call by naming a new iris which bloomed for the first time this year in the gardens of members. This was changed in many cases to what might have bloomed if the iris had not been damaged by the frost.

Members were reminded of a district club picnic to be held at Malin Park July 7, at noon, Standard Time. Several members plan to attend.

Plans are going ahead for the club's fair booth, and for the Centennial Flower Show to be presented by the Klamath District in Klamath Falls August 1 and 2.

Three members divided the program, each presenting a topic of national interest. Mrs. Kenneth Green told what junior garden clubs are doing in other localities. Mrs. Warren Conrall spoke of the value of gardening as therapy for the handicapped, the ill, or those under stress.

Mrs. Paul Decker mentioned what garden clubs are doing to beautify America. A discussion followed as to what the local club might do along these lines.

The next meeting will be held July 9 at the home of Mrs. Fred Ash. New officers for the coming year will be installed.

JET BEATS ANGELS
CHICAGO (UPI)—Mrs. Lottie Kinchner, 71, said she'd made a reservation for a jet plane flight to the West Coast because: "I thought I'd like to use man-made wings once before I get my own."

Top Penalty Views Given By Ex-Chief

By RON BURTON
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, who says executive clemency is the toughest part of the governor's job, said today he never let pros or cons

about capital punishment influence him. "Capital punishment is the law of the state, and I was to uphold it," he said. "I wouldn't change it, though, and I do not favor its repeal."

Money Asked By Scientists

AZUSA, Calif. (UPI)—Scientists of Aerojet-General Corp. say that if they had three to five years and enough money they could develop a system capable of driving man into deep space at astronomical speeds eventually reaching three million miles per hour.

But once into space, Dr. Y. C. Lee said Saturday he was confident the electrical propulsion system he has been studying for a year would give spacemen mobility to journey to the planets.

The physicist calls it the "charged colloidal propulsion system." It is composed of a nuclear factor which produces electricity which, in turn, charges a cheap, undisclosed "fuel."

What happens, according to Lee, is this: The electricity creates a flow of molecules grouped together like grapes. The groups generate a thrust of about 10 pounds—microscopic compared to the amount of power needed to get into space.

But those 10 pounds are enough in a weightless vacuum where a push by a little finger would send man moving through space.

Lee said his system would thrust a rocket ship 3.2 miles a second. If that is multiplied by the 60 seconds in a minute, by the 60 minutes in an hour, by the 24 hours in a day and by the number of days in the voyage, the speed becomes fantastic, he said.

The scientist said Aerojet, his employer for more than 10 years, has used funds of the Advanced Research Projects Agency in preliminary study of the system.

Now, he said, is the time for the government to look at the system and decide on a future course.

Barbara Graham (murder): "She was young and had a child. The pressure was terrific on me in this one. I so informed both sides, and my wife Virginia and I sat up all night drinking coffee and waiting for any new evidence. None came. Her attorneys asked for and got a one-hour reprieve, and when they came up with nothing new, she went."

John Crocker (murder): "This is one of the three I commuted. A little boy was shot in the San Joaquin Valley. Suttie was found nearby. The district attorney asked for death, probably figuring he'd get life imprisonment, and was amazed when the sentence was death. The warden called Suttie the next day and said, 'John, I have some great news for you. The governor has granted you executive clemency, and your sentence has been commuted to life imprisonment.' And do you know what Suttie told the warden? He said, 'Why, that sweet old ...'"

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HONOR ROLL LIST

McCLOUD — McCloud High School seniors who made California Scholarship Federation were Sandra Miller, Judy Willis, Paul Hamilton, Louie Talerico and Edie Muma, Juniors, Mary Baldi, Donna Franklin, Stephany Mermco and Donita Sullivan, Sophomores, Donna Andrews, Mary Claro, Joy Lynn Hartmeyer, Rosalie Baldi, Sandra Turner, Margaret Caselli and Ronnie Wheeler, Freshmen, Pat Hogan and Grace Magnuson.

The following students are on honor roll for spring, 1959: Seniors, Kay Causley, JoAnn Heidrich, Rita Ojeda; Juniors, Karen Hofer, Angie Roth, Vicki McCallum, Jo Ellen Long, Kathleen Drago, Love Magnuson and Norman Lanquist; Sophomores, Penny Nelson, Joyce Davis, Marianne Fiora, Alma Beem and Sonia Zenesco; Freshmen, Betty Dais, Corrine Ricci, Joan Rowett, Linda Willis, Rayma Swanson, Ronnie Berryman and Bill Phiericini.

Science Tutors Slate Workshop

ALTURAS—Officials in the Modoc County Superintendent of Schools' office have arranged a summer workshop for elementary school science teachers, in response to many requests from teachers in the area.

Teachers and other interested persons will be able to earn two college credits if they take the course, which will be offered from August 17 through August 28.

The course will be taught by Dr. William M. Struve, a member of the Chico State College faculty. He is a qualified physical and biological science professor. Title of the course is "Methods in Elementary School Physical Science," called Course Number 132 (c) at Chico State.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

PILES (HEMORRHOIDS)
The REYNOLDS CLINIC
1144 CENTER STREET
CHICO, OREGON

NOTICE

TO

South East suburban customers of the Oregon Water Corporation, Effective June 15, 1959, irrigation and sprinkling permitted as follows:

Even numbered days of street on even numbered days. Odd numbered side of street on odd numbered days. No sprinkling either side between 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Effects all water customers East from city limits at Washburn Way. Restrictions to continue until further notice.

Your cooperation is sincerely requested so that all customers may have reasonable pressure for essential domestic water needs.

OREGON WATER CORPORATION