

KU Sophomore Takes First In Democracy Essay Test

In the 13th annual broadcast writing contest, "The Voice of Democracy" leadership program, Martha Pierson, a sophomore at Klamath Union High



MARTHA PIERSON

School, won first place in competition.

Fifteen participants wrote a script and presented it orally.

Martha will now compete with community, region and state contestants and with national winners.

The annual contest is sponsored by the National Association of Broadcasters, Electronic Industries Association and State Associations of Broadcasters in cooperation with the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Ruby Alloway, KUHS speech teacher, is chairman of the local contest; Bob Bartlett, station KAGO, is regional chairman. Martha is a student of telecommunications at KUHS. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Pierson, 237 Hillside.

Second place went to Janice Friderich and Benzy Gupta. Martha's script follows:

I SPEAK FOR DEMOCRACY

By Martha Pierson
I believe that it is my duty as

Basin Briefs

Paisley—visitors over Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wishart and Ronald Wishart, former Paisley residents. They spent time with Mrs. Wishart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green.

Diners—Thanksgiving dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wishart of Paisley to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Murphy, John M. Murphy, John L. Murphy, Dan Nunan, all of Sumner Lake, and Mitt MacCraney of Stockton.

From Lakeview—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart and their daughter, Mrs. Ray Cox, and Debbie Cox, all of Lakeview, visited friends and family members in Paisley recently.

Summer Lake—residents Mr. and Mrs. John Withers, returned recently from a business trip to Eugene, lasting several days.

Lakeview—Stanley L. Giersdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest L. Giersdorf, Route 6, Lakeview, is scheduled to finish Navy recruit training at San Diego December 11.

New Pine Creek—Marine Pvt. Richard V. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verle E. Cook of New Pine Creek, is expected to finish combat training at Camp Pendleton December 11.

Dunsmuir—Army Pvt. Dennis E. Leighton, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Leighton of 401 Gill Avenue, Dunsmuir, is receiving eight weeks of advanced training at the Air Defense Training Center, Fort Bliss, Texas. He was graduated last year from Dunsmuir High School.

an American citizen, to speak out for my country; therefore I proclaim for the whole world to hear, I speak for democracy, and democracy speaks for all of us here in America.

Our democratic form of government is perhaps the most cherished in the world, for it provides freedom: freedom of thought and freedom of speech. Upon these God-given rights, our country was chartered; upon this foundation a magnificent structure has been built. No imperfect materials entered into this grand edifice, no inexperienced workman framed its ponderous timbers. Our Revolutionary fathers cleared the ground and laid the foundation deep-down upon the living rock of human rights. They raised its walls broad and strong, and they bound its massive sides with ties of love and friendship. Then they inscribed the dome of the structure with the title, "The United States of America."

They, as we, scorned the petty distinctions of race, creed, or beliefs. The English, Irish, German, French, and all the other nationalities comprising this country, have always stood firmly together, shoulder to shoulder, retaliating against all who challenge our rights in this land of opportunity. Through time, these people have fought, bled, and even died together, for that this nation might stand forever. Their united wisdom and beneficence have made it an asylum for the oppressed of every land where all are equal under the law and forever protected in their inalienable rights and privileges.

One of our forefathers' greatest gifts to the American people is the constitution. This greatest law of the land is the textbook of freedom, the bond of our union, the shield of our defense, and the Bible of the rights of men. Our constitution gives every man a woman the right to vote in our country's affairs, the only stipulation being that they must be a citizen of the United States.

All the inhabitants of this country have a voice in the government. Without restriction, everyone has the right to impart his own ideas to the lawmakers.

Our constitution gives the accused the right to a free trial, a trial by 12 unprejudiced jurors. By our national birthright, we the generation of today are the heirs to a princely heritage, that one which our ancestors guarded so zealously.

The United States is a magnificent temple dedicated to the eternal principles of liberty and equality of all men. She is continually growing as if to permeate the clouds to reach eternal sunshine, growing to be the marvel of all the nations of the earth. The American people are grand in government, grand in prosperity, and grand in achievements. We fear none in the whole world of nations. We stand alone on the foundation of our own ideals, those ideals of human liberty, the right to worship God according to the dictates of our conscience, and the doctrine that all men are created equal, and remain equal throughout their lives, independent of whether they become lawyers, doctors, miners, storekeepers, or what. Truly, all Americans are equal.

Since America is so wonderful I say, "Long Live America! respected by mankind, beloved by all its sons and daughters. Long may it be the asylum of the oppressed of all lands. Long may it be the citadel of liberty. Long live the United States of America! filled with the true spirit of democracy, crowned by wisdom, blessed by mankind, and hovered over by the Guardian Angel of Peace."

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HAROLD G. JONES

Jones Attains Peak Rating

Harold G. Jones, airport manager for the city at Kingsley Field, has been notified that he has successfully passed the final examination for the rating of accredited airport manager, highest rating attainable through the Association of American Airport Managers. The announcement concluded three years of effort.

Qualifications for the rating included four phases of effort, each requiring examinations covering all angles of airport management, concluded with a 3,000-word thesis. There are at present only three accredited airport managers in Oregon, Earl Snyder, director of aeronautics for the state, former Eugene airport manager; Olin Harrison, manager Portland International Airport, and Jones of Klamath Falls. Washington state has three and Montana one. Other states in the Northwest District have none.

The American Association of Airport Executives is a nation-wide organization of persons connected with airport management with headquarters in El Paso, Texas. In personally announcing Jones' success, F. E. Hoyt, executive secretary AAEA said, "In behalf of your fellow AAEA executive members, may I welcome you to the highest professional standing attainable by any airport manager in this country. Not many of the executive members of this association, comparatively speaking, have attained their accredited status the hard way—through examination and thesis. This is greatly to your credit and you certainly deserve to wear the mantle of AAEA with full honor."

Dinner Set By School

HENLEY—Parents and Patrons of Henley high and grade schools will sponsor a spaghetti dinner and entertainment in the multipurpose room and gymnasium of the high school on December 12.

Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. During dinner, a package booth, cake walk and musical entertainment is planned for the gym.

Mrs. Paul Fairlo, ways and means committee, announced dinner prices as \$1.25 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12, preschool children will be free. Students from Kingsley Field Air Base also attend school at Henley. The public is invited to the dinner.

Ike To Visit 11 Nations During 19-Day Journey; Trip Covers 22,370 Miles

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

President Eisenhower goes to the international grassroots next Thursday on the most strenuous good-will tour ever undertaken by an American president.

In 19 days between Dec. 3 and Dec. 22, he will visit 11 nations, talk with as many national leaders and deliver in the neighborhood of 20 speeches. Five of the nations he will visit border the Iron Curtain, the temperature of their relations with the west ranging from hot to warm to cool.

On Dec. 18 he reaches Paris for a Western summit session with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain and President Charles de Gaulle of France. Seated at times with the Big Three also will be Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany. It is preliminary to a Big-Four summit session with Russia expected in the spring.

The 22,370-mile trip will give

full play to the noted Eisenhower personality, and as well, will be a test of the Eisenhower stamina. Besides the nations he will visit, Eisenhower also will make an informal call at the Vatican to see Pope John XXIII.

This will be on Sunday, Dec. 6, and it is possible that in order to avoid Sunday crowds, the President may literally "drop in" to the Vatican gardens by helicopter. The first helicopter to land in Vatican grounds did so only in the last year.

The subject of the audience, naturally, will be world peace. While the President's trip is strictly a good-will nature, he cannot avoid running into problems as he travels the vast perimeter ranging from New Delhi to Paris.

Here are some of them in thumbnail:

New Delhi—Indian criticism of U. S. world policies has lessened considerably since the beginning of the Red Chinese threat to Indian borders. India may be expected to ask more U. S. aid, especially if it must devote more of its own resources to military expenditures to meet the Red Chinese threat. No abatement in Indian neutrality.

Karachi—Pakistan is one of the West's firmest friends. It feels itself threatened both by Red China, and by Russia through Afghanistan. It continues in desperate need of economic aid, both for industry and agriculture.

Kabul—Of all the nations on the tour, Afghanistan is rated the closest to becoming a Soviet satellite. It is striving to bridge a gap of centuries and is relying heavily on a 100 million dollar Russian loan to do it. Russian experts are everywhere, though Afghanistan is a professed neutral.

Tehran—Iran regards itself as the West's barrier to Communism in this part of the world. It wants better jet airplanes and more modern arms. Also wants the U. S. to become a full-fledged member of CENTO, successor to the Baghdad Pact.

On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS BOYS

GUMBERT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Gumbert Jr., November 28 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 4 1/2 ozs.

HARD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Hard, November 25 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy, weighing 5 lbs., 12 ozs.

HEMINGWAY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Heminger, November 27 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 14 1/2 ozs.

KUHLMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kuhlman, November 27 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a girl, weighing 6 lbs., 2 1/2 ozs.

BOYS—543 GIRLS—433

GIRLS

ADAMS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Adams, November 28 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a girl, weighing 7 lbs., 5 1/2 ozs.

COOPER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, November 29 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a girl, weighing 5 lbs., 3 1/2 ozs.

HENTHORN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Henthorn, November 29 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a girl, weighing 7 lbs., 15 1/2 ozs.

KUHLMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kuhlman, November 27 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a girl, weighing 6 lbs., 2 1/2 ozs.

BOYS—543 GIRLS—433

LEGITIMATE COMPLAINT

BERLIN (UPI)—The East German Communist Party newspaper Freedom in Halle complained Monday that only gas stoves are on sale in Bad Lauchstedt although the town has only electricity and no gas.

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Ankara—With Pakistan and Iran, Turkey is among the West's best friends in the Middle East. It relies heavily on the United States both for arms and economic aid. But there are no "Go Home" signs here. Turkey is permitting installation of U. S. missile bases with an atomic potential.

Athens—Greece and Turkey are the eastern anchors of the NATO line. Both would like a greater small-nation voice in NATO. Greece also relies heavily on U. S. aid. Greece recently has patched up its quarrel with Turkey over the future of Cyprus.

Tunis—President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia is a champion of independence for Algeria from France. But in viewpoint is one of the few Arab leaders who is frankly pro-Western. He also needs military and economic aid. Tunisia has a small but so far ineffective Communist Party.

Madrid—One of the most delicate ports-of-call on the tour, Britain and France still have not wholly forgiven Franco for his Axis ties with Italy and Germany in World War II. In other countries he is condemned as a dictator. But the U. S. needs Spanish bases and Franco needs U. S. money.

Rabat—U. S. relations with Morocco have been on the upgrade since the United States agreed to give up its Moroccan bases. The effect on Morocco's economy through loss of income from the bases still is to be measured and may be discussed.

Rome—Italy wants an equal voice in NATO and is resentful that it often is left out of big decisions. The country is prosperous and firmly allied to the West, despite its huge Communist Party. Italy also is permitting establishment of U. S. missile bases.

Paris—Eisenhower's big job here will be to smooth out the differences which still rankle be-

tween Britain and Germany and between Britain and France. Germany suspects British motives toward Berlin in the date and purpose of summit, and France suspects British motives in Africa. The British suspect both for their membership in the "Inner Six," which Britain fears may squeeze her out of the of Hercules.

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