



AN ORGANIZATION BREAKFAST was held at the Henley Grange Hall recently for the Farm Bureau and was attended by about 36 Farm Bureau workers. Shown here, left to right, are C. H. Kelly, Henley; John Kerns, Klamath Falls; John Urbach, Bonanza, membership chairman; La Verne Hankins, Bonanza, and Homer Clark, Malin.

Pins Given At Meeting

An organization breakfast was held at Henley Grange Hall Monday morning. John Urbach, organization chairman was in charge.

Thirty six farm bureau workers enjoyed the breakfast prepared and served by Don Johnson, Le-land Cheyne, Bill Cheyne, Wilbur Harnsberger Jr., Stanley Harnsberger, Bryant Williams, Wally Thompson of Henley and J. D. Vertrees, extension agent, Klamath Falls.

Ed Geary, former legislator from Klamath County, was called on to present farm bureau pins to outstanding farm bureau workers. In his opening remarks he said, "I believe in Farm Bureau. I feel it is essential for all farmers to belong to this farm organization." Pins were presented to the following Farm Bureau workers: Bill Cheyne and William Blackman, Henley, and Lloy'd Hankins, past county president, Bonanza, received silver pins. Bronze pins were presented to Jack Hayes, Merrill; Homer Clark, Malin; Bob Norris, Harvey Wise, Clifford Kelly, Loren George, Henley; Frank Tofell, John Urbach and LaVerne Hankins, all of Bonanza, and Roy Whitlatch, John Kerns, Cliff McGinty and Mrs. Harold Slinger, county Farm Bureau secretary, all from Klamath Falls.

Honorable mention was given to Earl Mack, Henley, and John Tofell, service representative of Oregon Farm Bureau Insurance Company, Bonanza, for their outstanding service.

LaVerne Hankins explained the booklet, "Survival of the Farmer." She said the book shows the whirlpool farmers are being drawn into. In order to combat this whirlpool, she added, the Farm Bureau has organized a tax committee on local and state levels, and a Farm Labor Committee to cope with the unionization threat, to name a few. A lobbyist for the Farm Bureau and a tax specialist have been employed.

George Flitcraft, state representative from Klamath County, was a special guest.

Police Arrest Man On Charge

City police arrested Gerald Francis Chester, 33, in a local tavern Thursday on a warrant issued from Salem charging him with forgery.

Chester said he has been living in an apartment house here. He was confined to the city jail to await arrival of Salem authorities.

Cinder Lake Cranberry Sherbet

Advertisement for Cinder Lake Cranberry Sherbet, featuring a bowl of sherbet and promotional text: "Good Tasting Satisfying".



A NEW DISTRICT RANGER, Earl M. Karlinger, left, confers with his assistant, Douglas B. Shaw, in Rogue River National Forest, Klamath District headquarters in the post office building. Karlinger replaces Darroll Frewing, picked for a special forest service assignment.

Karlinger Is New Ranger, Replaces Darroll Frewing

Earl M. Karlinger, ranger of Klamath District, Rogue River National Forest, replacing Darroll Frewing, has considerable experience in all phases of forest service work.

He began in Umpqua National Forest as a firefighter in 1942, and acted in various lower echelon posts until his graduation with a bachelor of science degree in forestry from Oregon State College in 1950.

He came back as forester to the Umpqua, a forest requiring a great deal of timber management in comparison to other forest service functions.

Karlinger was ranger of Estacada District, Mt. Hood National Forest, near Portland before coming to Klamath Falls.

His job here will be essentially the same but he will face different problems, since each forest and each ranger district requires different management.

He and his wife, Ann, and their youngsters, Carol, 7, Earl, 5, Dean, 4, and Eric, 2, live at 1966 Auburn Street. Karlinger began duties here Nov. 27.

Frewing was given the unusual job of spearheading forest service takeover of all unsold timber lands on the Klamath Indian Reservation.

He and his new assistant, Chester Bell, formerly assistant ranger of Paisley District, Fremont National Forest, have moved into an office at 1111 Walnut Avenue.

Their will be a big job. Their area is a big one. Frewing's duties include responsibility for sustained yield management of timber units west and south of Williamson and Sprague rivers.

Frewing's new organization

Advertisement for Herald and News, including subscription rates and contact information for the Klamath Falls office.

School Notes

ALAMONT JUNIOR HIGH

Plans for the Jan. 5 Lights on for Education program, to be presented at Altamont Junior High School, are nearing completion according to the local chairman, Harvey Denham.

This program is part of a state-wide project to focus attention on many of the vital education and youth legislative measures to be considered when the Oregon State Legislature convenes Jan. 9 in Salem. Sponsoring organizations for this program are the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Oregon Education Association and the Oregon School Boards Association.

The program to be presented at Altamont Junior High School will feature a panel presentation of measures concerning school finance, child welfare, professional standards, tenure, reorganization of the State Board of Education, and recommendations of the Oregon Conference on Children and Youth. Panel participants will include Carrol Howe, state representative-elect from Klamath County; Francis Skinner, county 4-H leader and chairman of the Klamath County Committee on Children and Youth; Mrs. L. E. Saunders, president of Altamont High and legislative chairman for the Klamath Council of Parents and Teachers, and Harvey Denham, principal of Altamont Junior High and legislative chairman for Klamath County Unit, Oregon Education Association.

All schools in the suburban area of Klamath Falls are joining with other schools throughout Oregon in presenting the Lights on for Education program on Jan. 5. Suburban principals elected to join forces in bringing these vital measures to the attention of all people in the community have selected the following committee to develop the program to be presented at Altamont Junior High: Harvey Denham, chairman; Dr. Cliff Robinson, superintendent of Klamath County schools; Max Marvin, principal of Stearns School, and Mrs. L. E. Saunders Jr., president of Altamont P.T.A. Schools participating are Shasta, Ferguson, Peterson, Stearns, Keno, Fairhaven, Falcon Heights, Henley Elementary, Henley High School, Altamont Elementary and Altamont Junior High School.

The Lights on for Education program represents a concentrated effort to focus attention on the needs of education and the welfare of youth in Oregon and to alert all citizens of our state to important pieces of legislation in these fields. Members of the sponsoring organizations have devoted much time and effort to developing this program on the local, county and state levels.

Everyone in the suburban community is being urged to attend the meeting being held at Altamont Junior High School and to become better informed regarding pending legislation which will affect every child in Oregon through his home, school and community.

Accident Prone Traits Listed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Are you an accident-prone driver? Dr. Donald Shuster, psychologist at the University of Southern California, says a chronic violator has these characteristics:

He is physically and psychologically active.

He "drives" himself to get ahead.

Despite aggressiveness, he probably relies on others.

He is unwilling to conform culturally.

He lacks aesthetic appreciation.

He is willing to take chances. Schuster has tested 2,000 drivers since 1958, he said in a statement Thursday.



CONGRATULATIONS on his promotion to master sergeant are being accorded here by Col. Carl H. Leo, left, commander, 322nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron, to Rex E. Eggers. Colonel Leo presents Sergeant Eggers with an oversized set of stripes. Sergeant Eggers is acting first sergeant of the 322nd F.I.S.

Eleven Win Promotions

Eleven Kingsley Field non-commissioned officers are wearing new chevrons on their sleeves this week as a result of the recent Air Force-wide promotion cycle for December.

A total of five men were promoted to master sergeant, and six to technical sergeant.

Those men promoted to master sergeant were William F. Babcock, 408th Materiel Squadron; Rex E. Eggers, 322nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron; Justin F. Randa, Richard M. Reese, and Charles D. Zell, all of the 408th Fighter Group.

Sporting new technical sergeant stripes are: Claude N. Clark, 408th Fighter Group; Ellsworth B. Flinn, 408th Air Base Squadron; Harry C. Haley, 408th Materiel Squadron; Dale J. Peterson, Robert E. Stites and George A. Wilson, all of the 408th Consolidated Maintenance Squadron.

A total of 25 technical and 25 staff sergeants were submitted for promotion during this past period, and the 11 successful men represent the highest number of non-commissioned promotions at one time in the history of Kingsley Field.

Access Problem Cited At Salem

SALEM (AP)—Gov. Mark O. Hatfield told the 21-member state Access Committee it should find solutions to all problems dealing with access to public lands.

This is vital because there will be increasing demands upon public lands for recreational use, he said.

The chief problems are to obtain rights to cross private lands in order to reach public lands, and to build roads to reach public lands.

William B. Morse of Portland, field representative for the Wildlife Management Institute, was elected chairman of the committee.

Use Of Funds Can't Be Held

SALEM (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton says the state Finance Department has no right to block the Welfare Commission's plan to use \$300,000 in surplus funds to raise its food standards under the general assistance program.

The Welfare Commission had decided to use the money in order to bring the minimum basic diet up to federal standards. But the Finance Department blocked it.

Parents Need To Get Away

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 20 years old and the mother of a 17-month-old baby. My question is, how old should a baby be before parents can safely leave him with a sitter?

We have left our baby only twice since he was born, and both times it was an emergency. I think we should get out a little, but my husband believes parents should either stay at home with their children until they are of school age, or they should take them wherever they go. What are your views? — YOUNG MOTHER

Dear Young Mother: You're going to be an Old Mother before your time if you don't get out of the child's sight before you enroll him in school. An infant one month old can be left for an evening if you engage a competent person.

The change in human scenery is healthy, not only for the parents but for children as well. A youngster five years of age who has never been separated from his mother is sure to have a difficult time adjusting to strangers. And school can be a traumatic experience.

Dear Ann Landers: I went with a girl for five years. At no time did I consider marrying this doll. She was lots of fun, good for kicks, but not the kind you'd take home to meet the family.

Now that I'm planning to marry a respectable girl with high morals something is bothering me. This old flame has several snapshots of us together. One batch is pretty chummy. We are both wearing bathing suits. She has these snaps in an album entitled "Men I Have Known."

I don't like the idea of being part of her collection and neither does my fiancée. The girl refuses to return the pictures. Can I do something legal to get them back?—IN THE BOOK

Dear Ann Landers: It was between you and the next President of the United States. I decided to write to you.

I am almost 12 years old and

I love animals so much that I can't stand it when they are not treated right. When I hear about cats and dogs being killed because they are homeless I have to cry. Sometimes I see dogs in the alley trying to get something to eat out of garbage cans because nobody will feed them. Isn't this sad?

My mother gets mad at me because I worry so much about animals. She says there are plenty of hungry people in the world and if I want to cry I should cry about them and not about dogs and cats. I think anything that is alive is sort of human in a way. Do you agree? How can I get over my sad feelings for animals?—ONE MAN HUMANE SOCIETY

Dear Humane Society: It's admirable that you are concerned about all living things but feeling sad and going to pieces about the unfortunate creatures in this world doesn't help solve the problems. Since you love animals why not plan to be a veterinarian? Then you could spend your life helping animals in a direct way.

Confidential to OFF THE COB: There's nothing corny about honest sentiment. If she doesn't appreciate the thought behind the gift she's a cold tomato.

Hearing Waived In Case

Arthur J. Ward, 40, 914 Pine Street, waived preliminary hearing in district court Friday morning and was remanded to custody of the sheriff in lieu of \$1,000 bail by Judge Darrell Williams.

Ward was arrested last week by city police detectives.

6,444 Arrests

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NOT ENOUGH BITE

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Safe-cracking was as bad as pulling teeth for Butte Burglars.

In fact, worse. They left empty-handed after trying to crack a medical office safe with dental tools.

Ward, however, was careful to keep a bountiful share of the money he received from the checks, police added.

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Advertisement for Ben Hur, featuring the title and a scene from the movie.

Advertisement for Esquire magazine, listing prices for adults and children, and holiday schedule.

Large advertisement for the movie 'The Wizard of Baghdad' at Tower Theatre, featuring John Wayne and Dick Shawn. Includes showtimes and promotional text.

Advertisement for the movie 'The Searchers' at Esquire Theatre, featuring John Wayne and Jeffrey Hunter. Includes showtimes and promotional text.