

Community Calendar

TUESDAY
SWEET ADELINES, 8 p.m., Willard Hotel Pine Grove Room. Visitors welcome.

WEDNESDAY
MIDLAND GRANGE regular meeting, 8 p.m., Midland. Officer election.

RUMMAGE SALE, 9 a.m., Clyde's Towing, 734 Klamath Avenue, Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

BUENA VISTA HOME EXTENSION, 10 a.m., fairgrounds. "Rec-reatation For the Individual and Family."

GOLDEN AGE CLUB, 12:30 p.m. potluck. Klamath Falls Auditorium.

KLAMATH AIR SEARCH AND RESCUE UNIT, 7:30 p.m. Committee reports.

MAVERICK SQUARE DANCE, 8 p.m., Summers Lane Hall. Women bring refreshments.

KLAMATH ARCHERS, 6:30 p.m., Twyla Ferguson School gym. Regular potluck and business meeting.

ZULEIMA NILE CLUB, 1 p.m. luncheon, Winema Hotel. Mothers Singers program. Bring jellies and jams for Thanksgiving Box.

THURSDAY
RUMMAGE SALE, 9 a.m., Clyde's Towing, 734 Klamath Avenue. Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

GREENSPRINGS GARDEN CLUB, 10 a.m., B. M. Antle home, Ashland Highway. Sack lunch.

KLAMATH STAMP AND COIN CLUB, 8 p.m., 623 Main (upstairs).

Firm Gets Territory
 SALEM (AP) — Oregon Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill Monday made the first grant of exclusive allocation of territory to an electric utility.
 The grant, made possible under a 1961 law, was to Columbia Basin Electric Cooperative, Heppner.
 It was given the right to serve all customers in Morrow and Gilliam counties north of the Willamette Base Line, east of a north-south line midway between Arlington and Willow, south of the Columbia River, and west of Boardman.
 Part of the Boeing space age industrial park is in the allocation. The co-op serves 870 customers. Pacific Power & Light Co. borders the area on the west, and Umatilla Electric Co-op Association on the north and east.
 By granting the allocation, Hill eliminated the possibility of competition within the area covered by the order.

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MON. WED. FRI.

KAGO KFLW
 12:05 p.m. 5:15 p.m.

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Talented Pianist Opens Community Concert Series Here November 4

Only a glance at the tightly packed tours of Leon Fleisher would reveal the high caliber of the young pianist who opens the Klamath Community Concert Association season Saturday, Nov. 4.

Today the 33-year-old piano artist divides his time between sold-out tours of North and South America and Europe. An example of his popularity with the music loving Latins is that in Buenos Aires there are a music competition, a symphony orchestra and a concert series named after him.

Fleisher's performance at 8 p.m. Saturday in Mills Auditorium will be backed by a career which began when he was 4 years old. Like many other children, he gave his first public recital when he was 6.

But when he was 10 years old, he was auditioned by the late great Artur Schnabel. Schnabel broke his long standing rule never to accept a pupil under the age of 16. From then on young Fleisher's life was one of excitement, exacting performances and careful, prodding hours of practice. His debut with orchestration came as early as 1943, when he performed with the San Francisco Orchestra and a year later with the New York Philharmonic.

Success and acclaim have come from many scores. None but a top-flight musical artist would have been selected by a conductor of George Szell's stature for solo performance with orchestra of the demanding five Beethoven Piano Concerti. Fleisher and Szell, with the Cleveland Orchestra, recorded the monumental works.

The concert for Epic and the many other recordings he has made for Epic and Columbia, have added greatly to his fame.

That Fleisher has earned the respect and appreciation of professional musicians and fans from many parts of the world guarantees him well on the road to being a "people's pianist."

In Europe his tours of France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Scandinavia include annual performances with most of the major orchestras and at the leading summer music festivals.

Besides performances with the previously mentioned three American symphonies he has appeared with the Boston, Philadelphia, and Chicago orchestras.



LEON FLEISHER

Churches Back UNICEF Appeal Halloween Night

More than 75 Klamath Falls churches are participating in the UNICEF appeal for the United Nations Children's Fund which aids the needy in 100 countries.

Participants will include First Methodist Church Youth Fellowship, Klamath Union High School Future Homemakers, Church of the Brethren Youth Fellowship, Explorer Scouts from Post 10 and Boy Scouts from Troop 10.

Others are expected to join the "trick or treat" Tuesday night collection, but all will be wearing the official badges and carrying the official containers, according to John Heilbronner, chairman.

State Eyes Ration Plan

OLYMPIA (AP)—"Immediately after attack warning," the card reads, "a freeze order issued by the governor will prohibit sale of all consumer commodities."

The message is printed on food and gasoline rationing cards which soon will be distributed to the families of Washington state.

Washington will be the first state in the nation to set up the emergency rationing plan, ordered by Gov. Rosellini as a civil defense measure.

Lisle Pratt, deputy state civil defense director, said Tuesday registration and ration cards will be in the hands of all 39 county auditors this week.

The auditors, who will carry out the program, will send the registration forms to the estimated 750,000 heads of households in the state next week, Pratt said.

The families will be asked to fill out the cards and return them to the auditors. Only cost to register will be a four-cent stamp.

Ration cards good for anywhere in the state during an emergency will then be mailed to the households, Pratt said.

If an emergency were declared, Pratt said, food and gasoline rationing would be imposed by local and state government for about four weeks, or until a federal plan is set up.

Burglaries Under Probe

Four burglaries were under investigation Monday morning by city police.

Places attacked by burglars over the weekend included the Moose Lodge, 1010 Pine Street; Pacific Fruit and Produce Co., 810 Spring Street; Home Lumber Co., 2384 South Sixth Street, and Signal Oil Co., 2300 South Sixth Street.

Forty bottles of whisky, some candy and cigarettes were stolen from the Moose Lodge by burglars who climbed through an unlocked back window and jimmied a door open. Value of the liquor was about \$300. The entry was reported by Ervin Carr, 4423 Winter Street.

Burglars crawled through a broken loft window of Pacific Fruit and Produce Co., went into the office and took \$44.55 from an unlocked petty cash safe. Ken Thomason discovered the burglary.

A hasp was pried from a rear door of the tool shed at Home Lumber Co., but nothing appeared to have been taken, according to Bill Meade, company owner.

George May of Signal Oil Co. reported that someone broke the lock off the front door of the building, entered and stole 1 1/2 rolls of four-cent stamps.

Police listed no suspects in any of the cases.

Choir Chooses Klamath Girl

NAMPA, Idaho (Special)—Mona Chenoweth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chenoweth of 1634 Portland Street, Klamath Falls, has been selected for membership in the Crusader Choir of Northwest Nazarene College here.

The choir will tour the Northwest's college campuses April 13-23, 1962. Among their appearances in Nampa, the 33-voice singing group will perform Handel's "Messiah" during the Christmas season.

Police Warn Bird Shooters

Two young brothers were warned by city police Saturday morning after they were seen shooting pigeons beneath the South Sixth Street Overpass.

The brothers, ages 10 and 12, were warned by City Juvenile Officer Ray Howard and released to their parents. The county juvenile department was also notified.

Shooting inside the city is a violation of a city ordinance.

NOW YOU KNOW
 By United Press International Abraham Lincoln wrote five copies of his Gettysburg address, including two drafts, before giving it. One of the three later copies sold for \$54,000 in 1949.

Sample Was Ample For Male With Line

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a girl, 18, who graduated from a small town high school and came to the city to work. I got a job as a receptionist with a big company where I meet a lot of people — especially salesmen.

Three weeks ago a very attractive guy came in. He seemed awfully refined so I accepted a dinner date with him. He took me to a lovely place and we had a few drinks and dined and danced. He said he was a lover of classical music and asked if I had any records.

To make a long story short he came to my place. We had some more drinks and he recited poetry and talked about Albert Schweitzer and Zen and things like that. I hate to admit it but I got weak and let my heart rule my head.

He promised to phone in a few days to make a date for the weekend. Well, almost three weeks have gone by and I haven't heard from him. I can't believe he was giving me a line. Something terrible must have happened to him. What do you think?

WORRIED
 Dear Worried: Something terrible happened all right. But it happened to you — not him.

The picture usually looks different through male eyes. He gave you a big pitch and you went for it. Why should he come back? The sample was ample.

Dear Ann Landers: The fellow next door is seven months younger than I am. We grew up together and I have no romantic interest in him at all. He is like a relative.

I'm a high school sophomore now and he is just a lowly freshman. He has already invited me to go to the Christmas dance with him. I don't want to accept. Besides being like a relative, he's a lousy dancer.

My mother says I must be considerate of his feelings. I also realize that some time in the future I may be stuck for a date and he would come in mighty handy. So, you see, I'm on the horns of a dilemma.

Dear Horns: Level with the guy and tell him exactly how you feel. If he's willing to serve as an

emergency parachute — fine. In exchange for his generosity, teach him how to dance.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband used to be a heavy drinker. He hit bottom and I had just about given up hope when a friend took him to an A.A. meeting. He's been dry for almost five years now and I can't tell you what a difference it has made in my life.

Tom works in a warehouse where the men are constantly drinking on the job. Every night when he comes home from work he tells me how they pass the bottle around. When he afraid they kid him about "being afraid of his old lady."

I love my husband and I want to keep him well and sober. What can I do? — MRS. TOM

Dear Mrs. Tom: Booze fighters need constant encouragement. Keep his ego bolstered by telling him how much you love him and how proud you are of his victory.

Encourage him to go to A.A. meetings regularly. When he offers his hand to help lift a fallen brother — as he was helped — he gains strength for his own fight.

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NEW YORK (AP) — Whatever happened to the old-fashioned Halloween?

This is the night bats fly, witches cackle weirdly as they soar through the sky on jet-fast broomsticks, and skeletons dance in their bones in the streets, pursued by red devils with rubber pitchforks.

Your doorbell may ring many times. If you open it you are likely to see a group of small costumed monsters, each holding up a container.

"Trick or treat!" they yell in chorus.

"Treat, if you please," you answer, and if you hand them a dime each or some pieces of candy, the mollified monsters go on to the next door, usually followed at an obtrusive distance by a cautious parent.

But what happens if you reply, "Trick!"

Probably nothing. The tiny monsters look uncertainly at each other, then go away. They are so used to getting treats they don't know any tricks to play on a householder to force him into granting their demands.

I don't know when this "trick or treat" ultimatum got started, but a generation ago it wasn't so popular in many parts of the country.

Halloween wasn't an evening of harmless fun but the most dreaded night of the year to grownups. Children were generally more obedient to their elders in those days, but one night of the 363

they threw off the halters and roamed like wild things.

The kids then didn't seek treats from adults. On Halloween they wanted to play tricks. They were one-night rebels, out to ridicule and humiliate the grownups. They were in full revolt against authority.

In the farm areas robust teenagers took a particular joy in pushing over outhouses. In the cities they spilled garbage pails on front porches. They soaped store windows, cars, home windows. They painted or chalked defiant messages on the steps or sidewalks of "the old crank" who lives in every neighborhood.

The old-fashioned Halloween was a nuisance and an annoyance to most adults, a time of vexation and often of expense, as some of the pranks were costly if not downright dangerous.

Halloween now — like the Fourth of July — has been gentled into a safer and more harmless holiday. The little demons prefer to be useful rather than play tricks.

There are those who feel this is because grownups over the years have wisely learned to channel the excess of juvenile spirits into less harmful forms of fun. This might be giving grownups credit for more wisdom than they deserve.

Possibly a better explanation: Why should children rebel any longer on Halloween — since the little demons already have the adult world under their thumb the rest of the year anyway?

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To sustain the tremendous suspense and to give you the utmost enjoyment, we urge you to see "The Guns of Navarone" from the beginning. No one will be seated during the last 20 minutes.

This, we promise, is probably the most exciting motion picture you will ever see!

Ends Tonight

PAUL NEWMAN the hustler