



DON'T MISS THIS PLAY — Most of the Klamath Falls theatre-goers who attended the Klamath Civic Theatre's production of "The Man in the Dog Suit" last weekend agreed that they were treated to a "laughing good" evening. "There's still plenty of time to get tickets for this weekend's three-night stand, but don't wait until the last minute because tickets are going well," Nancy Hagerman, director, said. Enacting a scene in the play are, from left, Nancy Jackson, Carole Palmieri, Kay Rambo, Larry Palmieri, Pat Bradshaw and Tom Mann.

KUHS Honor Students Announced For Second Nine Week Session

The names of students at Klamath Union High School who are on the Grand Honor Roll and Honor Roll for the second nine weeks were announced Wednesday.

A student must receive straight A grades to make the Grand Honor Roll and Honor Roll students must have a B-plus average.

The list is compiled by the National Honor Society chapter at the school. Chapter president is Karen Ramsey; vice president, Dwight Schuh; treasurer, Janice McCormack and secretary, Kathy Murdoch.

Seniors on the Grand Honor Roll are Nancy Baker, Peggy Kellogg, Janice McCormack, Nancy Nicol, Don Piper and Sharon Rowland.

Senior Honor Roll students are Cheryl Ball, Virginia Battis, Diana Bailey, Barb Borsting, Carol Bousquet, Gail Brotherhood, Nicki Burgoyne, Nancy Chitwood, Gordon Dalcour, Carolyn Dennis, Jane Dodge, Mary Fredericks, Carol Fiver, Ginny Frederick, Carol Frei, Darlene Gentry and Paula Hammersly.

Others are Mary Jean Hellig, Robin Hiett, Janet Highland, Mary Hyde, Lynetta Kunz, Bob Kyle, Steve Lawrence, Yvonne Leavitt, Janice LaGrande, Margaret McMillen, Roy Marvin, Jerry Molatore, Susan Paddock, John Otterbrien, Janice Sessom, Larry Thompson and Louise West.

Grand Honor Roll juniors are Peggy Ackley, Jim Beene, John Enright, Dean Guyer, Nancy LaClair, Tyana Payne, Rebecca Pierson, Charles Sanders, Linda Skoe, Donna Shaver, Jack Stivers, Larry Tice, Judith Weinberg, Elizabeth Williamson and Carl Ziegler.

Juniors listed on the honor roll are Carol Amidon, Roxanna Bennington, Cheryl Bingham, Kathy Black, Nona Breed, Eldon Black, Martha Colt, Pam Conn, Charles Costanzo, Diana Cox, Leslie Curran, Danny Grimes, Anita Hall, Sandra Hicks, Penny Howe, Daniel Kettler, Deberath Kouts and Kathy Luse.

Others are Claudia Malcomb, Tamia Mitchell, Jane Neece, Elizabeth Ough, Dave Piper, Marilyn Patterson, Ruth Poteet, Janice Smith, Kitty Stalker, Stephanie Spetz, Charles Sweetland, Starla Thomas, Sandy Weaver and Tom Williams.

Sophomore students listed on the Grand Honor Roll are Janell Beebe, Sheila Callison, Susan Drew, Roy Fabianek, Paula Felix, Carol Grigg, Debby Kennedy, Kelita Layman, Julie Phillips, Cynthia Riley, Cathy Sickett, Sylvia Sylvesterian, John Tarnard, Jackie Tesch and Avis Zimmerman.

Honor Roll sophomores are Barbara Baird, Steve Baker, Jack Bauer, Sharon Callison, Tom Carlson, Doug Davis, Greer Drew, Jim Drew, Linda Drew, Sharon Ervin, Pete Ellington, Marcia Goehring, Anne Hulse, Joyce Jolly, Janet Kerns, Stanley Ruth, Barbara Kyle, Leah Lamb, Roxanne Lehigh, Alan Meager, Clifford Moore, Karen Olson, Nancy Ostrom, Jeannie Saunders, Bob Scholl and Sherry Smith.

Others are Evelyn Stafford, Kathy Staudinger, Margery Stewart, Linda Thomas, Marianne Vanish, Dan Vertrees, Diana Wales, David Ward, Phyllis Waters, Carole Westwood, Suana Whytal and Steve Zarnsky.

Freshman Grand Honor Roll students are Peggy Bryan, Kathleen Cook, Janet Denham, Carolyn Dey, Bob Hall, David Holland, Jean Johnson, Brent Lake, Bob Moore, Howard Mudder, Bob Stalker and Martha Sturgeon.

On the freshman Honor Roll are Judy Ackley, Bobbi Jean Brady, Merkel Britt, Terence Brooks, Constance Bousman, Margaret Casebeer, Kenneth Christian, Marsha Clemens, Colleen Coleman, Curtis Cotter, Bob Derby, Steve Dippold, Kathryn Dunn, Cheryl Eccles, Sheila Ernest, Marilyn Hammond, Allen Hart, Mary Kellison, Donna Kettler, Kathryn Kunz, Linda LaClair, Linda Lewis, Kathleen MacMillen, Vicki McCling, Barbara Merz, Ruth Mitchell, Paula Morrison, Ernest Niemi, David Poulshock, Kenneth Rice, Darrell Smith, Joyce Smith, Daniel Smith, Dawn Veitch, Linda Vigen, Ruth Walker, and David Woster.

Breath Shortness Emphysema Sign

By W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Emphysema is a condition in which the air enters the lungs more easily than it is expelled. The disease is steadily increasing. This is in part due to the fact that a larger proportion of our population is passing the half century mark when they are more likely to get this ailment.

A valve-like obstruction in the minute terminal air passages causes a slowly progressive ballooning of these air sacs. In later stages of the disease they may rupture and produce scarring.

Although the exact cause is not known it is seen most commonly in men (10 times more men than women) who smoke more than one pack of cigarettes a day, who have frequent colds and attacks of bronchitis, and who live in industrial areas with air pollution.

In the early stages of this insidious process there are no symptoms and the diagnosis can be made only at autopsy when a person has died of something else. As the disease progresses there is shortness of breath but it comes on so gradually that most sufferers can't tell exactly how many months or years they had it.

Many of them become alarmed and blame their shortness of breath on asthma, overweight, or heart disease. Because exertion aggravates the shortness of breath they may cut down on their outdoor activity but this is likely to add to their difficulty. Meanwhile they may develop a cough which does not accomplish its purpose of ridding them of their sputum because the secretions from the lungs are thick and gluey.

Because the air in the lungs is dammed back, the chest may become enlarged, a condition known as barrel chest. And because the lungs are filled with old air that cannot escape, there is less room for fresh air. As a consequence the blood coursing through the lungs does not pick up enough oxygen to nourish the tissues and in the late stages the face, hands, and feet may assume a bluish tinge and the ends of the fingers may become bulbous.

Since we doctors do not know the exact cause of this disease we do not know how to prevent it, and when much scarring has occurred, the unhealthy lung tissue cannot be replaced by new tissue.

However, much can be done if treatment is started in the early stages. A person with beginning emphysema should report to his doctor whenever a cold or other acute respiratory disease is starting.

He will be well advised to give up smoking or, if he can't do this, to smoke less than a pack a day. He should keep himself physically fit because he will thereby help to ward off other diseases and will recover more readily if he does get sick. He should give up any occupation that requires him to spend his days in dust or soot-laden air.

Furthermore, his doctor can give him medicines that will loosen the thick mucous secretions in his lungs. Increasing his fluid intake also helps in this process. Other drugs may be given to help dilate the small bronchial tubes that are obstructing expiration.

In the early stages the natural exercise of easy laughter, humming, singing and whistling is beneficial as is walking in the fresh air.

Translator Supported By Key Club

DUNSMUIR—The board of directors of the Dunsmuir Key Club has voted to continue to maintain and operate the translator television system it has sponsored for the past year.

This maintenance program is to continue until the people being served by translator television reception can work out a financial system for its support, the Key Club board announced.

A license to operate the translator rebroadcast station on Mt. Bradley, west of Dunsmuir, has been sent the Key Club by the Federal Communications Commission. This license replaces the temporary construction permit issued by the FCC.

Civic projects slated by the club, which has over 500 members in the southern Siskiyou area, include a public dance in Dunsmuir on March 16, participation in Railroad Days in Dunsmuir, and the Fourth of July celebration in Mount Shasta.



Herald and News

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Herald and News

Strikes End At Defense Jobs; Papers Still Out

By United Press International

Strikes against key defense projects in St. Louis and Nevada were ended Wednesday, but the long New York and Cleveland newspaper walkouts appeared no closer to settlement.

Miners at the U.S. Steel Corp.'s Robena mine complex near Carmichaels, Pa., and 130 St. Louis Street Department employees were off the job in fresh walkouts in the nation's worst wave of labor unrest in months.

About 500 office workers at the Nevada Test Site were back at work after agreeing to turn their dispute over to the Atomic Energy Commission's Labor Relations Policy Association.

The office workers went on strike Monday because of cutback in travel pay and subsistence which they said cost them about 35 cents an hour.

Most of the estimated 3,900 employees at the nuclear proving ground observed picket lines. The dispute halted such projects as the atomic engine and Kiwi, a liquid fueled rocket for the U.S. moon project.

The 104 maintenance electricians at the McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, makers of two-man Gemini spacecraft and Navy and Air Force planes, voted to end their 13-day strike.

Union and management officials declined to disclose terms of the contract, but a McDonnell spokesman said the firm's offer was "consistent with increases given other employees."

McDonnell said the strike never interfered with production, although 75 teamsters and 38 firemen and oilers refused to cross picket lines. The plant employs more than 26,000 persons.

Representatives of the Cleveland Press and Plain Dealer, which haven't published since Thanksgiving, and strike pressmen were to discuss the focal issue of union security today.

Striking Newspaper Guild employees of the press were to act on management's offer of a "maintenance of membership" proposal with a seven-day escape period at the end of the contract. Guild officers hoped to overturn a 98-95 acceptance of the proposal last week.

in order to seek stronger language for the Press' commercial department, where about 100 "free riders" remain.

A source said the two sides in the 54-day-old New York newspaper strike were \$20 million apart. Mayor Robert F. Wagner said there were "no changes in the basic positions of the parties."

The last offer of the publishers was for a \$10 per week package increase. The striking printers demanded \$34.23. The publishers said each \$1 increase would cost \$1 million.

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Holdup Guns Easy To Get, Senate Told

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A police investigator testified today that most guns used in holdups and juvenile gang wars are purchased through mail order houses.

He estimated that firearms valued at \$500,000 a year are distributed across the nation by mail order firms that sell to anyone and fail to keep adequate records which police can check.

Lt. Manuel Pena, a robbery division field supervisor for the Los Angeles Police Department, told the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency that guns have become easily available to youths that they have replaced knives and chains as the chief weapon in gang wars.

He said authorities are powerless to stop their sale because of inadequate federal laws.

Pena said that legitimate gun dealers comply with local and state laws, keep complete records and always cooperate with police in tracing the ownership of a weapon.

FEBRUARY 3RD Weekend Issue



TERROR IN THE CHAPEL: "A Minister's Story—I Was A Prison Hostage"

THE WORLD OF THE CRYSTAL BALL: "The Truth About Fortune-tellers"

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Herald and News

Senators Probe Stockpiling Of Lead

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate investigators today pursued the question of why the government didn't get the lead out of its stockpile.

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization from 1953-57, was asked to return for the third straight day of questioning.

Files of the special Senate stockpile subcommittee, headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., show that the government now has four times too much lead and eight times too much zinc in strategic inventories.

Flemming defended his policies

under intensive interrogation Tuesday concerning possible political influences in the stockpiling program while he was ODM chief. He repeatedly insisted that pressures or influences did not affect his decisions.

Prominent among the names figuring in the testimony were three former Eisenhower cabinet officials—Secretaries Douglas McKay of Interior, Sinclair Weeks of Commerce, and George M. Humphrey of Treasury.

The subcommittee also noted that a \$100 million aluminum contract was approved by Flemming after the law firm of former Re-

publican presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey threatened to sue in behalf of the supplier, the Harvey Aluminum Co., Torrance, Calif.

Testimony disclosed that the government still is committed to purchase another 53,329 tons of aluminum from Harvey at a cost of \$23.1 million, despite a 765,000-ton surplus now in storage.

Chief counsel Richmond Coburn said the government lost at least \$2 million on a \$57 million copper contract with Calumet and Hecla Co., in 1955.

Flemming acknowledged that Weeks and Humphrey interceded

as "personal friends" of Calumet and Hecla President E. R. Lovell, but he insisted the final decision was based solely on "the national interest."

At one point, Symington summed up:

"It appears from the record that McKay had considerable influence. But you say not, so we accept it. Now there are Secretaries Weeks and Humphrey in the copper thing."

"You seem to be anxious that they had no influence. It leaves me sort of hanging as to how these things (surpluses) occurred. It worries me a little bit."

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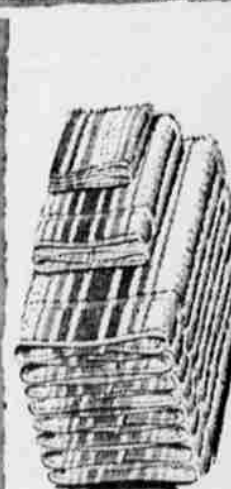
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