



KU STUDENTS READY ANNUAL ART SHOWING — Art class students at Klamath Union High School prepare their creations for the eighth annual city school system's art show set for Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, at Pelican Court. Several

pieces will be on display all day until 10 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Featured during the "Fair of Creativity" will be live displays as students work on their creations throughout the court. Working on original jewelry, on left, are, from left, Randy

Tomie, Charles Church and Tomm Gross. Working on a mobile, center, are from left, Steve Dippold, Greg Jones, Ken Gordon and Gail Brotherhood. The carnival theme, right, is being done by Ben Coker, Perry Chesnut, Karen Hunt and Valerie Zamski.

Negroes Urged To Speed Assault On Race Barrier

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Negroes were urged today to make this a "double D-Day" of racial demonstrations in a continuing drive to crack Birmingham's major segregation barriers.

Negro youths were called to three mass meetings (starting at noon EDT) to touch off fresh demonstrations. New marches were expected by 2 p.m. EDT.

More than 200 Negroes, including many children, were arrested Friday, bringing to approximately 1,000 the number put in jail for the all-out integration drive here was ill-timed.

Negro leaders said about 10 persons were bitten by police dogs that were brought out on long leashes to push back Friday's demonstrators. Most of the injuries were minor and only one person was hospitalized.

"Yesterday was D-Day in Birmingham, let us make tomorrow double D-Day," integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. told a wildly cheering throng of more than 2,000 packed Friday night into the 16th Street Baptist Church.

The church, across the street from the park where fire hoses and dogs were turned on Negroes Friday, rocked for about three

hours to the chants and hand-clapping cadence of "freedom" songs.

King, introduced as the "black Moses of America," urged Negroes to halt all forms of violence, including rock throwing or use of profanity.

"We must meet physical force with soul force for violence destroys everybody," King said. "An eye-for-an-eye philosophy leaves everybody blind."

King reacted strongly, however, to a statement by Attorney General Robert Kennedy suggesting that the all-out integration drive here was ill-timed.

"I grow weary of those who ask us to slow down," King told a reporter. "I begin to feel that the moderates in America are our worst enemy. They are the ones who assure success for groups like the Black Muslims."

The attorney general urged a cooling off period with white and Negro leaders negotiating differences in meetings "and not in the streets."

Birmingham's new mayor, Albert Boutwell, begged Negroes to call off their show of pressure until a new and more moderate city government which he will head takes over the reins of government.

Four KUHS Students Win Art Awards

Four Klamath Union High School students were among the national winners in the annual Scholastic Art Awards for high school students announced Saturday by Scholastic Magazines, which has conducted the program for 36 years.

Medal winners were 16-year-old Jim Boone for his oil, "Circus Parade," and 16-year-old Roseann Dearing for her lithograph of Crater Lake.

Honorable mentions went to Ron Bentley, 14, for his collage, "Scramble." The award sponsors offered to purchase the work for \$25 to hang in the new building they're constructing in New York City.

Kathy Chilcote, 16, also received an honorable mention for her print.

The awards, totaling 455, are the climax of a vast art project which started with regional exhibitions and eliminations in 38 areas across the nation. Total entries were estimated at 170,000.

Juries of 27 artists and art educators in New York awarded 402 gold medals for outstanding work in the 19 varied art classifications, as well as 38 Hallmark Honor Prizes of \$100 each for the best painting from each region, and 15 Strathmore Awards of \$50 each for the best in each of the two-dimensional categories.

The 455 pieces winning gold

medals and cash awards will be displayed at Scholastic Magazines' National High School Art Exhibition in the Exhibition Hall of Union Savings Bank, New York, May 6 to 24.

Missing Jet Sought

OXNARD AFB, Calif. (UPI)—An air, sea and ground search was to be resumed today for an Air Defense Command B57E jet bomber presumed down with two men aboard.

Search operations were hampered Friday by low visibility through most of the coastal and mountainous shoreline areas. "We are of the assumption that the plane probably went into the ocean," Air Force Sgt. John O'Connor said. "Otherwise, it probably would have been located by this time."

The bomber took off from Oxnard AFB at 6:36 a.m. PDT Friday and had fuel for only four hours when it lost contact on its return from a target mission. It

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