

Modoc Junior High School Plan Eyed

ALTURAS—Meeting before the committee for school district organization, Norman Nichols read a report of the findings on organization and operation of a junior high school in the Modoc Union High School district. The committee was appointed by the augmented committee last month to find the feasibility of a junior high school for this district.

The report showed the junior high school would add an estimated 30 students from other elementary districts to the Alturas district. It would bring a total enrollment in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades to 262 in 1963-64, 271 in 1964-65, and 243 in 1965-66. These figures are based on the grammar school enrollment each year.

The report stated that the Alturas school district could probably absorb the seventh and eighth grade students from the outlying districts. The major problem arising would be the need of

used to transport the food to the junior high school dining room.

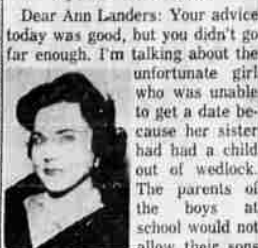
There would have to be a close coordination between the high school courses and the junior high courses. It was pointed out that departmentalization of the instruction could provide more specialized instruction in many subjects. Subjects such as shop, homemaking, vocational agriculture, foreign languages, music, and art could be offered. These would be in addition to the subjects already required by law.

The cost of operation of the junior high school would come from the state ADA of each district per student and the deficit absorbed by the district of the resident, per ADA. The state would apportion \$200 per student and each district, \$170 per student.

At the conclusion of the report, Jack Teutner, chairman of the committee, polled district representatives for their feelings. In favor of the school were State Line, Willow Ranch, and Arlington. Davis Creek was not represented. Likely answered no and Alturas made no comment.

Sins Of Child Visited Upon Brother, Sister

By ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: Your advice today was good, but you didn't go far enough. I'm talking about the unfortunate girl who was unable to get a date because her sister had had a child out of wedlock. The parents of the boys at school would not allow their sons to associate with "any member of such a family."

You said, and justly so, that the parents were outrageously unfair to discriminate against the girl because of her sister's mistake. You should have added, however, that the younger girl had better expect to carry the stigma for a good many years because most people relish scandal and do their best to keep it going.

We know about such things, Ann. Our son innocently accepted a ride with a friend, not knowing the car was stolen. His name was spread all over the papers. Several months have passed and even though our son has been cleared of all blame his name is still on everyone's lips.

All we can do now is conduct ourselves with dignity, try to hold our heads up and wait until the busybodies find something else to talk about.—BEEN THERE

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the poor sap whose wife went crazy over mixed-league bowling rang a familiar bell. In our family it wasn't bowling, it was contract bridge.

My wife was always a hotshot at cards. First it was a friendly little game with the girls. Then she became involved in tournament bridge. This broadened the field to include both boys and girls.

She got to be such a whiz that the local talent was no challenge. She had to go out of town for tournaments to meet real competition. The trips usually lasted three days.

Stories floated back to me that the bridge players were playing bridge five and six hours, and just playing the rest of the time. So after three years of eating out of the freezer I blew the whistle on her.

Today I am married to a woman who doesn't know one card from another and we have two children. My first wife was too busy to think about kids. And I might add, we are very happy.—GRAND SLAMMED

Dear Ann Landers: Why blame bridge for your wife's itchy foot and loose morals? The game was only a gimmick to get her out of town. She could have done the same and used Hadassah or the Eastern Star as her alibi.

If a woman is going to cheat, she'll dream up any excuse to cover.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 33 years old and am faced with a terrible problem. I will be confirmed in a few weeks. After church services I will have to stand in the receiving line and shake hands with a lot of people. My problem is that when I get nervous my hands get all sweaty. I am sure they will be this way after my confirmation.

I have already called our family doctor and he says nothing can help clammy hands. He told me

Bid Opening Set

ALTURAS—The Surprise Valley Wool Pool announced that it will open bids for the 1963 wool clip on May 31. All bidders are asked to send their bids for the 5,229 fleeces to Elba Bullen, Cedarville, or to the Modoc County Farm Adviser's Office, Alturas.

The Surprise Valley pool will offer the fleeces for the third year. The pool was organized to help the rancher and buyer in shipping and buying of wool in larger quantities. Last year, according to the president, Elmer Cook, the Surprise Valley pool sold 46,875 pounds of wool at a top price of \$48.65 per hundred pounds.

Clinic Set At Bonanza

BONANZA—A pre-school clinic will be conducted at the Bonanza Elementary School on Monday, May 13, at 9:30 a.m. for children who will be 6-years-old before Nov. 15. Each child is asked to bring a bathrobe and a paper sack for clothing.

Shots will be given by Dr. Seth Kerron, Klamath County health officer. A charge of 50 cents will be made for polio shots, and free shots will be given for diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, and smallpox to children from the ages of 3 months to 6 years.

FREE—delicious KRAUT RECIPES from **Steinfeld's** Dept. K P.O. Box 2589, Portland 3, Ore.

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Wednesday, May 8, 1963
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GREEN STAMPS

House Hikes Jobless Aid

SALEM (UPI) — Higher unemployment benefits were approved 44-16 by the House Tuesday although an opponent called the bill a "Robin Hood deal in reverse."

The bill raises minimum benefits from \$15 to \$20 and maximum benefits from \$40 to \$44. It also revises slightly the method of computing benefits and eligibility.

The measure went to the Senate.

Rep. Fred Meek, R-Portland, gave it the "Robin Hood in reverse" tag. He said it would take from the people already getting the least, and give more to those getting more now.

Rep. Robert Packwood, R-Portland, failed on a 30-30 vote to get the measure sent back to committee. Packwood said it fails to do anything about the problem of seasonal workers.

Rep. Sidney Bazett, R-Grants Pass, said the bill also fails to reform the experience rating feature.

The increased benefits will cost about \$600,000 a year, Rep. W.O. Kelsay, D-Roseburg, said it was the first raise in benefits in six years.

Neither as a colony nor as a state did Pennsylvania ever strike any coins of its own.

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Corn Fresh, plump full ears 6.39¢	Cabbage Solid, Crisp large heads lb. 7¢	
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Pureta Picnic Style HAM 33¢ lb.	SLAB BACON Oregon Chief by the Piece lb. 43¢ Sliced lb. 49¢	Spare Ribs Swift Premium tender, lean lb. 39¢
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Haley's Orange or Grape DRINK Big 46-oz. tins 4.89¢	MJB COFFEE 1-lb. 55¢ 2-lb. 1.09 3-lb. 1.63 10-oz. Inst. 99¢	M-D Table NAPKINS 60 Ct. Pkg. Asst. Colors 3.39¢
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