

Classes On Gun Safety Start Tonight For Youths

A hunter safety course for youngsters 11-17 years old wishing to get a hunting license this year will be conducted for the next four weeks, starting tonight.

The course will be two hours each Thursday night for the next four weeks and is sponsored by the Klamath Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Les Settell, chief instructor, said that successful completion of the course is a requirement for hunting in Oregon if the hunter is under 18.

He said youngsters wanting to take the course can sign up tonight at the Klamath Falls Armory, but must bring their parents to sign a parental release form.

Youngsters were urged to bring their own firearms if possible, although there will be some guns available at the course. Settell will be assisted by five other instructors and there is no limit to the number of youngsters who may join.

Students will learn how to handle guns safely, how to identify the various parts and during the last session will fire rifles.

Malin Lads Win State Fair Prizes

Three Malin youths amassed a total of 12 prizes for their display of crops and livestock in Future Farmers of America competition at the Oregon State Fair in Salem.

Dan Duncan won seven awards by himself. They included third place in class one swine in the livestock holders contest sponsored by the Oregon Farm Bureau Insurance Co.; second place for senior spring gilt swine; fourth place in single fat hogs; fifth place in junior yearling Hampshire sows; second place in junior yearling Berkshire sows; second place in aged Berkshire sows; and second place for Hampshire showmanship.

Phillip Petrasak won three prizes for wheat and swine. His spring wheat won first prize, his class one swine won second prize in the livestock holders contest, and his senior gilt swine won second place.

Lesly Turner won fifth place for swine showmanship in breeds other than Chester White, Duroc, Yorkshire or Hampshire, and fifth place for his junior yearling Hampshire sow.

Boys' Pleas Bring Help For Sister

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — The little boy ran up and tugged at the workman's shirt.

"Hey, mister, have you got a knife?" he gasped.

David Strickler, 46, was busy talking to a truck driver Wednesday when the boy appeared. He told the lad he was too young to play with a knife.

But the boy kept tugging at his shirt and staring up at the two men and asking for a knife.

Finally, little Bobby Smith stopped their conversation. "But I have to cut my sister down," he said.

The two shocked men looked across the way to a playground where Bobby pointed.

In the middle of a group of boys and girls running around and playing, two-year-old Michelle Hoessner was hanging from a clothesline tied to a playground slide.

Strickler and the truck driver ran to the playground, leaped over a five-foot fence, and cut the girl down. Strickler put her on the ground and applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while the trucker called the police.

Bobby's half-sister was reported in fair condition today at Memorial Hospital.

Roy Cohn 'Welcomes' Indictment

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy M. Cohn found himself on the wrong end of an indictment today but leaped into battle like a prosecutor instead of a defendant.

The "boy wonder" attorney-financier-light promoter, who made headlines a decade ago as counsel for the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy's Communist investigations, fought back against his indictment Wednesday on charges of perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

A federal grand jury accused Cohn, 36, and another attorney, Murray E. Gottesman, 56, of lying, trying to get witnesses in a stock fraud case to change their testimony, and using intermediaries to threaten other witnesses. He faces up to 40 years in prison and fines totaling \$36,000 if convicted.

The charges arose from a series of earlier grand jury probes involving the United Dye and Chemical Corp. stock manipulations in which the public was flooded of more than \$5 million in unregistered securities sales.

Cohn was scheduled for a hearing next Wednesday before Federal Judge William B. Herlands, but he announced he would not wait that long and said he would plead innocent in a court appearance today.

Bend Court Will Hear Easter Case

William J. Easter, 72, indicted by the grand jury last spring on two counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and on another charge of obtaining money by false pretense, will appear in the circuit court at Bend next Monday to go on trial for one of those charges, the Herald and News learned today.

The three criminal matters were scheduled for the Bend court by Judge Lyle Wolff last May upon the request of the defendant's attorney for a change of venue. The attorney argued that his client would not receive a fair trial in Klamath Falls.

In the forthcoming trial, Easter will answer charges that he received \$125 from a fire insurance company after filing an alleged fraudulent claim with the firm.

Earlier this summer, a Bend jury returned a verdict of not guilty for Easter on one of the contributing counts. He will stand trial on the other contributing charge later this year.

Judge Sets Hearing Date

Judge David R. Vandenberg has set Sept. 12 as the date he will hear a motion to revoke the probation of Everett Decker, 19, Klamath Falls, who was released on five years' probation following his conviction on a charge of stealing saddles last Aug. 8.

The judge delayed the hearing until the September date upon the request of the defense attorney in order that the defendant may take various tests.

The district attorney's office has charged that Decker has imbibed intoxicants and failed to conduct himself as a good citizen, in violation of his probation.

Spy Story Denied, Torture Claimed

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuban exile Fernando Fernandez Barcenas took back his story of being a Castro spy Wednesday and told police he was tortured for 12 hours and forced to make "false statements."

"All the statements in my confession, including the part where I said I was going to be sent to Cuba as a spy for the counter-intelligence agency, were false," the 34-year-old exile told Miami police. "The whole thing was false."

He said he made the confession after being tortured for 12 hours using a 45-caliber automatic pistol was held at his head.

Fernandez sought to bring charges of kidnapping and assault and battery against the Cuban exile Christian Democrat Movement (MDC) which denounced him as a spy Sunday and turned him over to the FBI.

The FBI questioned Fernandez and several "witnesses" Wednesday. They said the case would be turned over to the state attorney if the charges are substantiated.

"They almost strangled me with a rope," the mustachioed exile charged, pointing to a mark on his neck. He said the MDC had threatened to kill him if he did not confess.

The MDC said it accepted Fernandez into its ranks last July and discovered he was a "spy" through "a series of carefully planned traps."

Fernandez described himself as "neither anti-American nor anti-Castro." He praised the United States' "policy of neutrality" toward Cuba and said he wanted to return there "to endure and suffer with my parents, my sister and my aunt."

Fernandez said he had spent most of the last two and a half years in Kansas City working for a defense plant — the Western Electric Co.

"You have to be cleared by the FBI for that," he said.

Before that, he said he worked as a free lance newsman for the United States Information Agency here.

He had worked for a Havana television station and newspaper before coming to the U.S. in 1961, he said.

Bryant Area Still Closed

Hunters will not be allowed in the Bryant Mountain fire closure until the governor has rescinded the proclamation. This will not be done until the Bureau of Land Management so recommends, Charles Sullaway, adj. at Lakeview, said today.

This recommendation for the lifting of the proclamation will be made immediately after the fire danger has ended, Sullaway said.

The area boundary of the closure has been posted and hunters are reminded that the closures will be patrolled by BRM personnel.

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