

# OSU Will Host Meeting For Secondary Principals

A delegation of at least five Klamath County high school principals and the county supervisor of secondary education will attend the 33rd annual conference of Oregon junior and senior high principals Oct. 7 and 8 at Oregon State University.

About 350 school administrators from all over the state are expected for the convention, the theme of which will be "Education for the Non-College Student." Jim Conroy, Klamath County supervisor of secondary education, will lead the local contingent. It is expected to be composed of principals C. E. Clevin, Klamath Union; George Elliott, Henley; John Mathis, Merrill; Charles Steber, Bonanza; and Melvin Brooks, Bly.

Topics to be discussed include employment opportunities for high

school graduates, the place of high school in job placement, technical training and apprenticeships, improvement of small schools, promising practices in preparation of non-college students for work, guidance and counseling programs, and what business expects of high school graduates.

Howard F. Horner, principal of David Douglas High School, Portland, is president of the Oregon Association of Secondary School Principals.

Main speakers at next month's convention will be Ray Ziegler, Oregon Bureau of Labor; Paul F. Ehinger, general manager, Hines Lumber Company, Westfir; and Dr. Frank Bennett, president of Eastern Oregon College.

## Policy Talks

SALEM (UPI)—Discussion of a policy on providing birth control information to welfare recipients is scheduled for Friday's meeting of the State Public Welfare Commission here.



**SUGGESTION BRINGS CASE AWARDS** — C.W.O. Donald D. Keefe, deputy accounting and finance officer (left), receives \$50 in awards from Lt. Col. Lucius Theus, base comptroller, for his suggestion to locally overprint military pay records. The idea will save costs of commercial printing and may be adopted by the Air Force on a world-wide basis. The chief warrant officer received \$15 from the base military suggestion awards committee and a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond and \$10 from the 25th Air Division. — USAF Photo

# De Gaulle Hints He'll Run Again

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst  
Among President Charles de Gaulle's detractors at home, the charge most frequently voiced against him is that he has "isolated" France.

His independent nuclear policy is isolating him from the United States and his NATO allies, and is imposing upon France a heavy financial burden.

His "grand design" for France which led him to ban Britain from the continent as a member

of the European Common Market, has irritated not only Britain but also West Germany, with whom he seeks especially close ties.

In addition, the grand design is threatened by internal pressures. There is mounting unrest in labor and among French farmers. Inflationary pressures threaten the "hard franc" which helped transform France from the "sick man of Europe" to one of the healthiest.

Among aging world leaders few would admit that another man could do the job better. Least among these would be De Gaulle.

**Hinting At Second Term**  
And so it comes as no surprise that De Gaulle is beginning to drop hints that he will seek a second term as president of the French Fifth Republic.

Because all of the projects under attack are particularly De Gaulle's. The strongest hint of De Gaulle's intentions thus far came in his current tour of France's Rhone Valley.

He said that for a quarter of a century he had understood the wishes of the French people. "I am determined to continue to do so since I have the strength."

De Gaulle's present seven-year term ends at the close of 1965. On Nov. 22 of this year, he will be 73.

For some time now the question of De Gaulle's successor has been a favorite subject of speculation among French newspapers. But recently the same newspapers which had been pulling out the names of various "crown princes" suddenly erupted with reports that De Gaulle might not quit after all.

**May Be Trial Balloons**  
There is reason to believe the reports were planted by De Gaulle himself.

De Gaulle's nuclear program is still some eight to 10 years away from making France an effective nuclear power. Among his possible political successors are many who gladly would welcome Britain into a united Europe, scrap De Gaulle's own grand design and willingly sacrifice some French sovereignty in exchange for that unity.

Before he steps down, De Gaulle wants to be sure that France irrevocably is bound to

## Yule Cards To Be Sold By UNICEF

Again this year UNICEF (the United Nations Children's Fund) will offer in Klamath Falls the attractive Christmas cards that in other years have been so popular.

In addition, there will be two attractive children's books at reasonable prices, handsome calendars and a game for little folks. Orders for cards should be placed as soon as possible with the Pelican Cafe where samples of the brightly colored greetings by famous artists are on display in the window.

Interested persons may also browse through the unusual, informative books, "The Wonderful World of Clothes," by Ruth Gelar Fox that brings a fascinating array of clothing worn in countries around the world, at 50 cents, and "The Children Come Running," a unique book by Elizabeth Coatsworth with universal appeal. This volume at \$2.50 is sparked with quaint verse and prose. Illustrations, all in color, will delight any child. Orders must also be placed through the Pelican.

In announcing the repeat sale of the items, Mrs. E. A. Geary, local chairman for UNICEF, reminds the public that the money goes to aid children of all races and all creeds. The number of hungry children fed and sick children cured by UNICEF, makes an enormous statistic.

## Local Group Will 'Adopt' ROTC Unit

Air Force ROTC Detachment 600 of the University of Oregon has announced that it will be "adopted" by the 408th Fighter Group (Air Defense) at Kingsley Field, according to Detachment Commander Lt. Col. John W. Kocher, who said that the ceremony would take place at the university campus during the afternoon of Oct. 24.

Plans have not been completed, but the program will most likely take place at Howe Field. The ceremony will last about 45 minutes, and will include a precision drill marching unit, and a flyover of a formation of supersonic F-101 jet fighters.

The F-101s from Kingsley which will make the low-level pass are the most modern fighters in the nation's defense inventory. They streak to battle at speeds up to 1,200 m.p.h., and can carry lethal loads of missiles and rockets.

The ceremony will feature brief comments by Col. Edwin J. Wilzenburger, commanding officer of the airfield. The acting emcee will be Maj. James Prior, professor of air science at the university.

## Health Grant

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Public Health Service has given a \$77,959 grant to the Oregon Department of Health, Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., said Tuesday. The money will be used for the state's vaccination assistance program.

## HOSPITALIZATION

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Of the one in six aged persons who is hospitalized in a year, the hospital bill averages \$525, reports the President's Council on Aging.

## Fremont Forest Receives \$150,000 For Projects

LAKEVIEW—The Fremont National Forest has received \$150,000 in special funds made available under the provisions of the Accelerated Public Works Program, according to Carl W. Simpson, supervisor.

Of the \$150,000 received, \$100,000 must be spent in Lake County and \$50,000 in Klamath County.

In Lake County bids are being prepared for the construction of two residences at the Paisley Ranger Station and three residences at the Silver Lake Ranger Station. In addition to providing employment in the county, these residences will ease the critical housing shortage at the two ranger stations.

In Klamath County the \$50,000 program will be broken down into smaller projects. It is planned to

surface five miles of road. This road was constructed to the top of Spioe Mountain with APW funds last fall. Seventeen miles of boundary fence will be constructed on the Bly district.

A well is planned for the Kenoguard station, and campground wells are planned for Sprague River, Pikes Crossing, Sycan River, Bear Creek, and M111 Creek. Provision for water at the latter sites will permit later development within the counties in which the projects are located. Where additional men are needed by the forest service, recruiting will be through the State Employment Service.

## Night School Will Start On Monday

The first of five college-level evening classes offered in Klamath Falls this fall will begin Monday night.

These classes are offered by the Division of Continuing Education of the Oregon State System of Higher Education and will be held at Klamath Union High School. They are separate from the evening high school classes offered by Klamath Union.

The five courses include one each in English, psychology and education, and two in art and literature.

Classes will begin at 7 o'clock on their respective evenings, and will be from 2 to 2½ hours each. Each course carries three hours of college credit.

The courses, beginning dates, and instructors are as follows: Ceramics (AA 255), Mondays, beginning Sept. 30, instructor from University of Oregon;

World Literature (Eng. 107), Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 1, instructor from Southern Oregon College;

Human Development (Psy. 311), Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 2, instructor David Harms, teacher consultant for Jackson County schools;

Drawing (AA 291), Thursdays, beginning Oct. 3, instructor Jack V. Hall of Klamath Union High School; and

Measurement in Education (Ed. 424), Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 2, instructor from Southern Oregon College.

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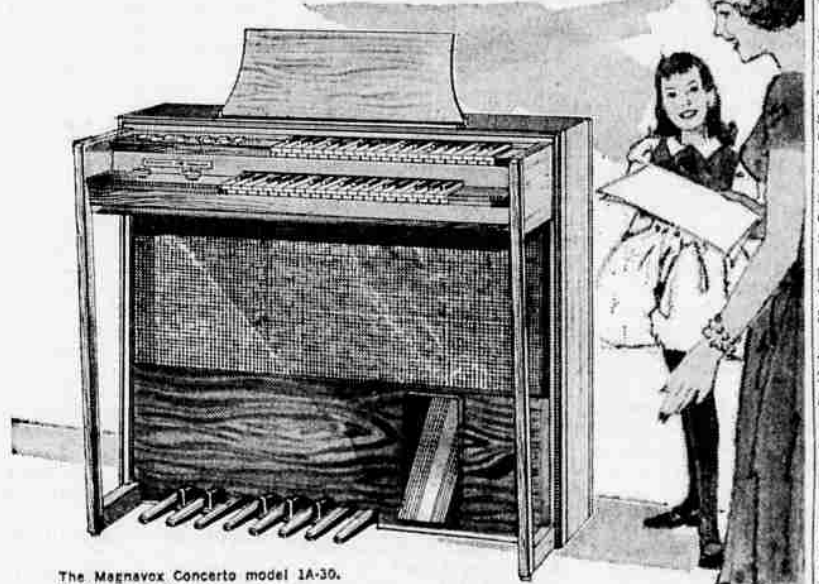
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