Dunsmuir PTA To Hear Panel Curfew Discussion

DUNSMUIR—How late young people should be out and who is responsible for the hours they keep will be discussed by a panel of both young people and adults at the meeting of the Dunsmuir Elementary School PTA on Oct. 10 at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Whether or not Dunsmuir's ordinance establishing a 10 p.m. curfew for those under 18 years old serves any constructive purpose will be taken up by high school and elementary school leaders, James Weldon, program chairman, has announced.

Members of the Junior Traffic Patrol will be introduced at the meeting and Albert Kempton, principal, is arranging a short entertainment feature with school children participating.

Refreshments will be served by the second grade mothers and a nursery will be conducted by Girl Scouts for pre-schoolers.

Books Tell Of Bonanza Since 1876

BONANZA—The Bonanza Historical Society met in regular session at the Bonanza Library on Sunday afternoon, with Mrs. John Brown, president, presiding.

Mrs. Billy Drew, secretary, read letters from old-timers who were unable to attend the Old-timers' Picnic held in July, and a paper on the history of the Bonanza schools was read by Mrs. Elsa Rueck.

Several "Bonanza History" booklets were sold at the meeting. The booklets, featuring a complete history of Bonanza since it was incorporated in 1876, are still available.

Six guests from Klamath Falls were present, Mrs. Olive Fraley, Mrs. Ella Dickenson, Mrs. Minnie Grizzle, Miss Mildred Dresler, Miss May Phinney, and Charlie Drew.

At the November meeting of the Historical Society, stories on the history of the four valleys, Poe Valley, Langell Valley, Swan Lake, and Hilderbrand, will be presented.

Mrs. Juris Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth George Juris, 75, a long-time resident of Chiloquin, were held at 1 p.m. Oct. 2 from Ward's Klamath Funeral Home. Final rites and interment were in Klamath Memorial Park. Rev. Harold Fumo officiated. Mrs. Juris died Sept. 30 in a local hospital.

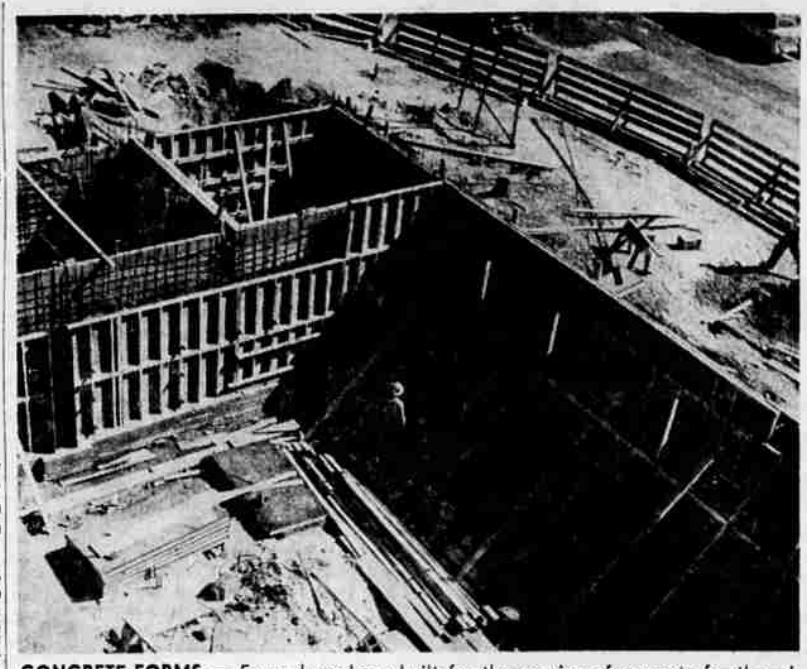
Mrs. Juris was a native of Streator, Ill., born Sept. 29, 1883. She had been a resident of Chiloquin since 1926.

Survivors include the widower, George Juris of Chiloquin; a son, Larry Juris, Prineville; daughter, ter, Mrs. Emma Bednar, Joliet, Ill.; also one grandson.

Portland Man Named To Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Tuesday named Robert F. Dwyer of Portland, Ore., to succeed the late Ashley L. Totten as a director of the Virgin Islands Corp. until June 30, 1967.

Dwyer is vice president and director of the Dwyer Lumber and Plywood Co., Portland. Members of the Virgin Islands Corp. board serve without compensation.



CONCRETE FORMS — Forms have been built for the pouring of concrete for the addition to the Klamath Falls Post Office. Photo taken from roof of post office shows wooden framework. In about two weeks, post office personnel will be moving from the building to temporary quarters while the three-story structure is expanded and remodeled.

Unit Plans Magazine Sale Again

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 8 will again sponsor a magazine drive to raise money for the purchase of hospital equipment to be loaned free of charge in Klamath Falls and surrounding community. This is the 14th year that the unit has sponsored the fund raising activity.

The subscription drive is under the supervision of Frank Smith. Those taking part from out of town are registered at the sheriff's office, and at the chamber of commerce.

They will carry letters of introduction signed by auxiliary president, Pearl McMahan; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Florence Fett; Lina Motschenbacher, Elizabeth Petersteiner, Arlena Schubert and Leah Glubrecht, all past presidents, of Unit No. 8, Klamath Falls, Bessie West and Thelma Stukel of Unit No. 80, Merrill, and Elizabeth McCulley, Unit No. 84 of Malin.

For further information call Mrs. J. F. Glubrecht, TU 4-7209, or Mrs. Carl Schubert, TU 4-6693.

The sponsors express appreciation of past cooperation and seek continuing support in the present drive.

Montanans Prepare For Hunter Onslaught

HELENA, Mont. (UPI)—While the rest of the country listens and watches the baseball World Series this weekend, Montanans are getting ready for another invasion of gun-toting tourists.

The general opening of the hunting season in one of the last of the big game hunting areas is Oct. 20. Then the nimrods from all over the world come to stalk the game — moose, mountain sheep, mountain goat, deer, elk, bear and antelope. Not to mention pheasants and ducks.

But the home state population is worried. Too many of the visitors don't know what they are aiming at; they are prone to kill too many animals; or they get lost in the wilds.

Hunting Laws Proposed

Every year there is legislation introduced in the Montana Legislature aimed at curtailing the activities of the non-resident hunter. Some Montanans are proud to the point of jealousy of their wildlife resources. They don't complain if the hunter hunts like a gentleman.

Instances of ungentlemanly hunting by out-of-state parties always result in squabbles. Some factions want to place close restrictions on visitors; make him hunt with a licensed guide; keep him under constant surveillance; keep his kill number low, etc.

But visiting tourists are a big item in the state's economy. They may still buy $20 permits to hunt mule and whitetail deer; and for $100 they can get a license which permits them to hunt deer, elk, bear and apply for permits to hunt the moose, mountain sheep, mountain goat and antelope. Holders of these licenses also may hunt upland game and fish in the streams in season.

Ervin L. Malnarich, a professional hunter from the Hamilton area in Western Montana, has an idea that may appeal to all the legislators in the state—and already he has it in action.

He has opened a school to train professional guides and outfitters. It is the first of its kind in the United States.

Forty men were graduated this summer and all but two have been placed in top jobs. Alaska, Idaho and Colorado swallowed up a good portion of them.

Malnarich has been in his business 22 years and knows the trade from pack saddle to rifle muzzle.

"Good cowboys don't necessarily make good guides," says Malnarich. "So we decided to see if we can train some."

Guides In Demand

He claims the demand for such skilled guides is great and is becoming greater. What's his reason for the school?

Malnarich says the modern hunter doesn't necessarily have to bag a Boone and Crockett moose or elk to be happy with a pack trip into the back country of Montana. What this modern hunter wants is "service."

Malnarich says if the client feels at the end of a hunt that he has been made comfortable in the face of inhospitable mountain country, been fed good food, given good sleeping quarters and had "good talk" he's satisfied. The game, says Malnarich, is becoming secondary.

And that's a good thing. Because there are more hunters and less game to hunt every year.

FICA Taxes May Be Due

A. G. Erickson, director of Internal Revenue for Oregon, today had a word of tax advice for housewives and other employers of domestic workers—don't overlook possible liability for Social Security taxes.

If you pay a household worker $50 or more in any calendar quarter, you and the employe become subject to the Federal Insurance Contributions Act, Erickson said. This tax finances retirement payments and other benefits to workers qualifying.

The tax for this year is 3⅝ per cent for the employer and 3⅝ per cent for the employe, or a total of 7¼ per cent of the wages paid. The employer is required to report and pay the combined tax quarterly.

Form 942 accompanied by payment of the tax for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1963 should be filed with the district director by Oct. 31, 1963.

Erickson said his office will be glad to provide further information.

Seven Killed In Ohio Highway Mishap

EAST LIVERPOOL (UPI) — Seven persons were killed and one critically injured Wednesday night when 58,000 pounds of steel fell from a tractor trailer, crushing one car, and the truck then hit another auto near here.

The Highway Patrol said three rolls of sheet stainless steel tumbled from the truck on a curve and one of them crushed a car operated by Judith Ann Lewis, 19, East Palestine, Ohio. She and her four passengers were killed.

The truck, thrown out of control by the sudden weight shift on the trailer, then slammed into an auto operated by William G. White Jr., 33, East Liverpool. His mother, Lelia, 58, was killed in the crash and his father, William G. Sr., 64, died several hours later at East Liverpool City Hospital. The younger White was in critical condition today.

The victims in the Lewis car were identified as Nancy Knight, 12, Theodore Knight, 8, and Sally May, 17, all of East Palestine, and Louise Slagle, 15, Nagley, Ohio.

The driver of the truck, Vernon Hatcher, 27, Quaker City, Ohio, was not hurt. The tractor was owned by Brooke Inc., of Weirton, W.Va., and the trailer was owned by Humes Transfer Co. of Steubenville.

Traffic on busy Ohio 7 was tied up for several hours by the crash.

Morse Raps Picket Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore., Wednesday criticized the Portland, Ore., chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) for threatening to picket President Kennedy at Portland.

"It just isn't good manners to invite a guest to your home and then insult and embarrass him," Morse declared.

He told the Senate that "I can not think of anything that would be more impolite" than to have the President picketed after he had been invited to the city.

Morse said the Oregon members of Congress requested Kennedy pass up the dedication of a Portland housing project to avoid possible embarrassment. The Portland Negro group contended that Negroes were being discriminated against by the housing authority which operated the project.

The President did not stop at Portland on his recent western trip.

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