



**ONE-MAN EXHIBIT** — The Lincoln County Art Center, Gallery by the Sea, DeLake, Ore., will have on exhibit, paintings by R. A. Long, Nov. 10 to 30, in conjunction with the Ford Foundation Exhibit. There will be a reception in the artist's honor Nov. 10 from 2 to 6 p.m. Roger Long is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Long, who were business people in Klamath Falls several years ago. He studied under Robert Banister, one-time art instructor at Klamath Union High School, later studied landscape and interior design at the University of Oregon.

## Festival To Include Circus, Parade And Potato Judging

**MERRILL**—With the 27 annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival due Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 - 26, potato growers of the Basin are reminded to bring in their top "laters" for exhibit in the Merrill High School Gymnasium. Championship honors will be decided on commercial and seed entries. Competition is also open in numerous other divisions of farm crops and garden produce, potato foods and flowers and arrangements.

Floats for the parade will also be welcomed. Anyone planning to enter a float from any place in the Klamath area, including Northern California, may call the secretary, Illys Reeves, Merrill 798-5891.

Don Crawford, Merrill, is parade chairman, assisted by Dick Hart.

The parade will include musical marching units, floats, high school baton twirlers, organiza-

tions and many other groups.

The Stan Kramien free circus that performed this year at the Oregon State Fair will set up behind the Shell Service Station, half a block off Front Street, Thursday night. Beginning Friday and running through Saturday there will be three free performances daily, scheduled between planned festival events.

The circus will bring trained

animals, lions, ponies, dogs, chimpanzees and Toto, the smallest trained elephant in the world. There will be a galaxy of circus stars, sleight-of-hand acts, a Hindu mystery man and numerous other features.

Parade judges, announced Oct. 22, are Fred Heard, Carolyn Hansen and Charles Woodhouse, all from Klamath Falls.

## Sportsmen Study Fish

**NEW PINE CREEK** — The Goose Lake Sportsmen's Club held its regular monthly meeting on Oct. 24. Secretary Leon Pochop reported 44 members in good standing and \$254.60 in the club's treasury.

The club is currently working on a project to determine which of the game fish are most suitable for the waters of Goose Lake.

A letter was read from W. O. Shannon of the California Fish and Game Department opposing the stocking of pike and certain large mouth fish. He suggested black bass, bullhead, and blue gills. A committee headed by Stan Logan is observing the effect of the lake water on these three species.

In other business, Garland Cundiff was appointed chairman of a committee to study the progress being made on obtaining a boat dock for Goose Lake.

It was announced that the next Sportsmen's pinocle party will be held Nov. 9, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Markstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butler on the party committee. The members voted to give those serving on the supper committee the same score as those taking their place in the game. Names will be drawn when there are no volunteers to serve.

Jack Slosson, who is in charge of game management for Shasta County, presented a 35-minute series of color pictures for the program.

**School Begins Program Study**

**DUNSMUIR** — A curriculum analysis is underway at the Dunsmuir Joint Union High School, Delwin Poe, superintendent, told members of the board at the October meeting.

The Western Association of Schools and Colleges Accrediting Commission is providing comparative data, procedures, and guides for the study being conducted by each department of the high school, Poe said. A report on the strengths and weaknesses of the school program will be ready early next year to provide the basis for a continuing evaluation.

## School Begins Program Study

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## Parents Strangers To Youth, 17

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy 17 years old who has never had a serious conversation with either of my parents. It seems incredible that people can live under the same roof for so many years and never experience an exchange of ideas, but I wear it's the truth.

My parents are both professional people, socially prominent and well-respected in the community. They are good speakers and in demand as lecturers. But they don't know how to talk to their own son.

I have tried to get my parents to talk to me but I've failed. They are polite, they clothe, feed and instruct me but they haven't the faintest idea of how I feel about anything.

My best friend's father never saw the ninth grade. He works in an automobile factory. His mother is a dressmaker. Yet there is fun and laughter and real conversation in their home. They are all friends. What is wrong in our house?—HIGH WALL



Dear Mother: Getting it off your chest doesn't do much for your son. This boy needs professional help and I hope you will see that he gets it.

Confidential to SHOULD I OR SHOULD I NOT? You should not. Tell him to take a long walk on a short dock.

to tell you how right you are. I was like Vincent's mother — I wouldn't let my son out of my sight. I kept telling myself that my son needed me, but I know now it was my weakness, not his. Today I am sad and sorry.

My "Vincent" is 22 years old and he can't decide what necktie to wear in the morning. He barely got out of high school and he stayed in college three weeks and then came home—like Vincent, who couldn't stay at camp.

My son has no friends, either boys or girls. All he wants to do is hang around with me and the other widows in my crowd. He is an overgrown baby and I am to blame. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest.—VINCENT NUMBER TWO'S MOTHER

Dear Mother: Getting it off your chest doesn't do much for your son. This boy needs professional help and I hope you will see that he gets it.

Dear High Wall: In a word—no communication. The time to start talking to children is the moment they are born. Parents who don't think their youngsters have any ideas worth listening to find one day that their children are strangers.

Educated parents are not necessarily successful parents. No course in college teaches warmth, love and how to give and share. Such feelings are caught — not taught.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is a wife who is a spender. I work two jobs and make excellent money. I turn everything over to her and she gives me \$5 a week.

We are forever being dunned by bill collectors. We can't afford a really nice vacation or a new car, but we seem to have money for everything and anything a door-to-door salesman has to sell.

We borrowed money from my family five years ago to make a down-payment on our home. This debt has not been repaid and I feel rotten about it because I know my folks could use the money.

My wife is a good mother and a pleasant person but I'm tired both physically and mentally with this disorganized, frustrating way of life. What's the answer?—DOWN IN THE DUMPS

Dear Down: Tell your wife the noble experiment is over and now you will handle the money and give her an allowance. Plan a budget and stick to it. And please don't fail to include a monthly payment to your parents.

Dear Ann: I just had to write

Dear Mother: Getting it off your chest doesn't do much for your son. This boy needs professional help and I hope you will see that he gets it.

Confidential to SHOULD I OR SHOULD I NOT? You should not. Tell him to take a long walk on a short dock.

## Rail Car Shortage Could Curtail Mill Output

The west coast lumber industry faces a critical freight car shortage in the next few weeks which could seriously curtail production at many sawmills.

Every effort is being made, reports L. L. Stewart, Culp Creek lumberman, who is chairman of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, to obtain the maximum number of cars for lumber loading in this area. Stewart said that the WCLA traffic staff is in daily touch with the Association of American Railroads which regulates the flow of cars, with the key traffic control officials of the railroads and with government regulatory bodies.

The shortage is caused by one of the heaviest grain movements in recent years, Stewart pointed out, which is making it increasingly difficult for railroads to meet car requirements of all shippers.

About 2,000 cars of grain,

Stewart said, were on sidetracks at time of embargo waiting for unloading at Pacific Coast Terminals, which is creating congestion and operating difficulties. The Interstate Commerce Commission has placed an embargo on further grain shipments into this area. It will be 10 days at least before the embargo will be lifted.

This action, Stewart said, has a direct bearing on the lumber industry. Normally, the railroads rely heavily on inbound shipments for empty cars to supply the car needs of the forest products industry.

Because of the critical shortage of cars in the midwest to handle the new crop of grain the ICC will not permit the regular movement of empties of midwest rail ownership to the

northwest for lumber loading. Especially hard hit, the lumberman said, are wide door cars which permit easy mechanical loading of lumber and plywood. This type of equipment, always in heavy demand in this area, will be in tighter supply until the grain situation clears up.

Stewart said the industry could help itself in this current

emergency by loading each car spotted for loading as quickly as possible and to utilize the car capacity to the fullest extent for maximum loading.

In the recent U.S. National Health Survey, it was found that one youth in three each year suffers an injury resulting in restricted activity or requiring medical attention.

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**PLAY OFFERED LOCAL GROUPS** — "The Wonder Hat," a one-act play produced by the Klamath Civic Theatre, is being offered to local organizations interested in including this type of entertainment on their programs. Discussing the script are, left to right, Polly Connor, Pam Harris, director, and Joyce Pryer. The group is seeking performers to fill two vacancies in the play. Those interested should call TU 2-3910.

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