

## Young Corelli Ensemble Finds International Music Niche In Four Years Time

By LAURA OLSON  
Staff writer, News-Review

In just four years the Corelli Ensemble has found an international musical niche. The 14 ensemble members range in age from 21 to 32. Four of them are married (but not to one another).

According to a group spokesman the relatively youthful musicians plan to "play together as long as possible."

The ensemble members were in Roseburg Tuesday. They were the first artists to appear on the local Community Concert Assn.'s artist series.

It was a first visit to Douglas County by the Italian string ensemble. It is the second time the group has toured internationally.

The ensemble is somewhat unique to American audiences. There is no director. In 1951 and '52, the ensemble was a part of the Rome Philharmonic Academy. In 1953 the members struck out on their own.

Frederick Stephany, solo violinist, says they left the academy for artistic reasons. "There were no conductors of Corelli's music when he wrote it," he said, "and we feel we play better now."

Concert maestro for the group is Fulvio Montanaro. He organizes the group, initiates the music for them. The remaining ensemble members make the work easy for Montanaro.

"This is our life," Stephany continued. "It is our career."

Musicians in many European countries is a career. They are subsidized by their respective governments. In Italy, for example, Stephany said the starting salary for a musician who had passed his audition is \$60,000 lire. This amounts to about \$100 in American money.

"It is adequate for living," Stephany said. The amount increases if the musician is married. More is paid if the couple has children. The salary is also increased over the years.

Stephany and Richard Seader, who accompanies the group for its New York City management, maintain subsidy insures quality musicians. They point out that the performer doesn't have to find extra work "to supplement his income." They stress, too, the hours of practice put in by the musicians.

"They are paid for 13 months of work each year. The extra month comes as a Christmas bonus. Additionally, they receive a month's vacation with pay, the men said.

Indications of the success of the system, they conclude, are demonstrated by a symphony in every Italian city, by the four major orchestras in Rome. The practice of subsidy is followed in Germany and England, they add.

They were interested to learn

that Douglas County residents have formed a Roseburg Symphony Orchestra.

"It is a healthy sign, culturally," Seader said. "From this can grow many improvements in music in the United States," he said. "God knows such improvements are needed."

## Hormone Uses Overcome Some Aging Problems

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP) — Tiny daily doses of fresh hormones look promising for overcoming some troubles and dangers of growing old, two physicians said today.

They reported mostly good results in overcoming fatigue, headaches, depressions, nervousness, irritability and even high blood pressure in a group of 61 women and nine men who were in or past the "change of life" period. That is the period in which the natural production of sex hormones starts to decline.

The report was made by Doctors Charles H. Birnberg and Raphael Kuzrok, of Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn and Morrisania Hospital, New York, at a symposium on geriatrics presented by the American Geriatrics Society.

Geriatrics is the treatment of diseases of the aging.

Tablets with tiny amounts of sex hormones were used in the doctors' experiments on people not acutely ill but mainly victims of changes in personalities.

There quarters of the women who had passed his audition is were 50 to 58 years old, the others 39 to 50. The nine men were 57 to 67.

The hormones generally had a tonic effect, the physicians said. An unexpected result was a lowering of blood pressure in numerous cases, they added.

## Hospital News

Douglas Community Hospital

Admitted

Surgery: Mrs. John Amacher, Winchester; John Alfred Richardson, Patricia Ann Wilson, Roseburg; Cheryl Lee Mefford, Sutherlin.

Discharged

Willie F. Anderson, William E. Pitney, Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Richard James Bartlett, Roseburg; Henry E. Gelstich, Umpqua; Mrs. Ernest Leonard, Mrs. Carl Daugherty, Oakland; Olen Jones, Winston; Mrs. John Allen, Glendale; Sharon Lynn McLellan, Wilbur.

Mercy Hospital

Admitted

Surgery: Sara and Sue Johnson, Roseburg.

Medical: Mrs. Rex Roberts, Mrs. Frank Addison, Roseburg; Rodney Jones, Sutherlin; Elbert Stubblefield, Visalia, Calif.

Discharged

Mrs. Maynard Boyd, Mrs. Stanley Harryman and baby, Nancy Lynn; Roseburg; Mrs. Louis Hyster, Golden, Holt, Canyonville; Mrs. Arvol Mefford and baby, Sutherlin; Mrs. Eugene Roan and baby, Gary Dan, Winston.

E. K. Wood Lumber Co.

Closes Office Monday

E. K. Wood Lumber Company's Roseburg operation will be ended Monday, Nov. 15, when Manager Don Baxter closes the local office.

The mill about three miles south of Roseburg ceased production last summer during the industry-wide strike. The decision by the head office had been pending prior to that, however.

Baxter will replace C. R. Elliott, manager of the E. K. Wood plant at Reedsport. Elliott will retire at the end of the year.

## Reedsport Gives Names To Schools After Contest

Students and school board members in the Reedsport area joined forces this week and selected names for the two elementary schools in School District 105C.

Following a school board meeting Wednesday evening the names were selected, according to Supt. Fred Pilling. The old elementary school will henceforth be known as Pioneer. The new school, now under construction, will be called Highland.

Students in the old elementary school selected possible names, Pilling said, arriving finally at five choices for each institution. Among those deemed possibilities for the older were Three Rivers, Sacajawea, and Hillcrest. This is the first time the school has had a name, the superintendent said.

For the new school, the students suggested names of pioneer Reedsport residents, areas and contemporary figures. The selected title, Highland, comes from the name of a new addition to Reedsport, Pilling said.

More than 700 students worked on the project. A committee of three judges examined the suggested names before reducing the number to five for each school.

The new Highland elementary school will be ready for occupancy after Jan. 1, Pilling said. When completed it will include a \$100,000 swimming pool, now under construction also. The pool was made possible through public subscription.

School board members making the final name selection Wednesday evening were Melvin Jensen, chairman, Reedsport; Wayne Read, Scottsburg; Al Shirteff, Winchester Bay; Harold Johnson, Winchester Bay; and Roger Morris, Reedsport.

Wedding Bells

Service Honors

Church Couples

All couples who were married in the First Christian Church, or by one of its ministers, are being honored at a special Wedding Bells service at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in the Church Sanctuary.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baxter, co-chairmen for the event, have announced the following special numbers: organ music by Ruth Truett; candle lighters, Nancy Hibbard and Sandra Humphreys; vocal solo — "Because," by Kirk Wirick; reading of the wedding vows, the Rev. Lowell Morgan; vocal solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by Bob Kellogg; prayer by the Rev. Lowell Morgan; recognition of the couple present who have been married the longest.

Following the morning worship service there will be a reception in the Fellowship Hall for all the honored guests, to which everyone is invited.

The two solos selected to be used at the service were a result of a poll taken which revealed that these two songs were used more often at the weddings than any other songs.

Salvation Army Head

Will Visit In Roseburg

The Salvation Army's district commander, Maj. Harry L. Larsen, and Mrs. Larsen will be in Roseburg Sunday to conduct a semi-annual inspection of the post and to conduct services at both the morning and evening meetings.

Major Larsen will also commission a junior band and a junior choir while here. Commissioning ceremonies will take place at both services, at 11 a.m. and at 7:45, according to Capt. Del Baker.

As district commander, Maj. Larsen has charge of all Salvation Army units in Oregon and southern Idaho. He visits each unit twice yearly on inspection tours.

ELECTION PUZZLER

ORLEANS, Mass. (AP) — It's a week since the election, but election officials are still muttering about one ballot they counted.

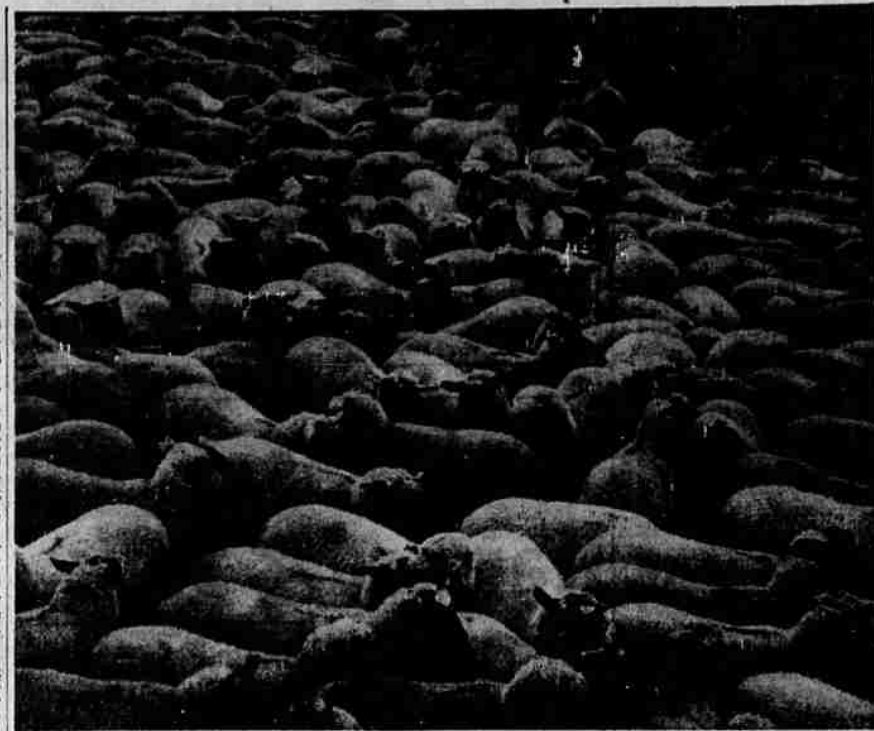
This citizen voted a straight Prohibition party ticket when it came to the candidates. But when he came to the local option liquor questions — he voted straight wet.

RAIN TO CONTINUE

The Umpqua Valley may expect recurring rain through Wednesday, the U. S. Weather Bureau predicts, with temperatures near or slightly below normal. Maximum temperatures will range from 36 to 46. Expected precipitation will amount to 1 to 1½ inches.

REHEARSAL TONIGHT

Symphony orchestra director William Johnson announces a rehearsal for all orchestra members at 8 p.m. tonight in the band room at the senior high school. The orchestra is preparing a program of selections for the Dec. 9 winter concert.



A BIG SUBJECT—The major subject in Roseburg this week is sheep such as those shown above from a Douglas County flock. The occasion is the state Wool Growers Assn. convention which started Thursday and will last through Saturday. (Paul Jenkins Picture)

## Sheep Disease Controls Sought By Sheepmen

(Continued from Page One)

a long incubation period of the virus in animals, and it's been necessary to inspect exposed flocks once every six months to keep spread checked. All animals in an exposed flock don't become diseased, adding to the problem, he explained. Thus quarantine of suspected flocks becomes necessary.

Knickerbocker said his department will remain strictly in an advisory role in aiding the Wool Growers to present their propositions in Salem. In effect, the new controls would be modernization of the present regulations.

Committee meetings took up the time of delegates Thursday, and the convention entered into its general sessions today.

Withers opened the convention at 10 a.m., and reports by officers were made to delegates.

Speechmaking was scheduled to take up the afternoon, with the following men and subjects on the agenda:

Ed Marsh, Salt Lake City, assistant secretary of the National Wool Growers Assn. Subject: Work of the national association.

Dr. A. G. Beagle, Portland, veterinarian in charge of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture animal disease eradication branch. Subject: Scrapies — a disease of sheep new to Oregon.

L. Van Horn, Bozeman, animal industry department, Montana State College. Subject: Sheep production problems.

James M. Coon, Portland, general manager of the J. M. Coon Wool Co. Subject: Marketing Oregon wool.

Committees on predatory animals and legislation also were to report during the afternoon. In the evening, a dinner-dance at the Elks Lodge has been arranged.

Saturday, more committee reports are due, along with a panel discussion and two addresses.

Harold Chon, Heppner, chairman of the lamb promotion committee, will moderate a discussion of lamb promotion.

Speakers and subjects include: E. R. Jackman, Corvallis, range crops specialist for the Oregon Extension Service, and J. Roland Parker, Douglas County agent. Subject: Oregon pastures.

Frank Masche, Washington, D. C. deputy director of the Commodity Stabilization Service, USDA. Subject: The new incentive program for wool.

Election of officers will be held Saturday afternoon.

The Wool Growers Auxiliary also will be busy during the day. The executive board meets Friday afternoon, and election of officers will be held Saturday morning.



STARS OF FIRST DOUGLAS HIGH SCHOOL PLAY — Shirley Shepherd (left) and Jim Miller (right) portray student council members in "No More Homework." Miss Shepherd is seen as council president Pamela Jones, who substitutes for the school principal. Miller assumes the role of council vice president, who substitutes for the vice principal. The three-act comedy will be presented Nov. 18 and 19 at the Douglas High School auditorium. It is directed by Miss Laura M. Grubbs. (Winston Studio Photos)

## Lazarus Interment Draws Postponement

Interment of Fred Wesley Lazarus, 53, in the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland has been postponed until Monday, reports Funeral Director L. L. Powers.

He said, however, the funeral in Roseburg would be held as scheduled at 4 p.m. Friday. Interment was originally scheduled in Portland with full military honors for the Roseburg man Saturday. The interment with honors has now been rescheduled for Monday at 11 a.m.

Lazarus died Wednesday after a lingering illness. He was born Dec. 13, 1900, at Kansas City, Mo. He was a veteran of World War I.

A firing squad and pall bearers will come to the interment from Hoquiam, Wash., the former home town of Lazarus.

Negotiations Begun

In Strike Of Railroad

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Another round of negotiations began Friday in an effort to end a jurisdictional dispute that has tied up a freighter at the Southern California port of San Pedro for two weeks and delayed shipping at other West Coast ports.

A spokesman said the Pacific Maritime Assn., representing shipowners, was to meet with Harry Bridges' longshoremen, one of two unions involved.

The longshoremen are battling with the AFL Sailors Union over distribution of work. At San Pedro, the two unions are quarreling over which shall unload a cargo of newsprint aboard the freighter Pacificus shipped from a Washington state port.

Since the ship was idled, the sailors adopted a policy of no overtime work in West Coast ports. They did not work Thursday, Veterans' Day.

## 500 Boys, Girls Involved In Philadelphia Fight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some 500 Negro youths, boys and girls, rioted Wednesday night in what police described as the "biggest outbreak in juvenile gangdom in West Philadelphia."

Police broke up what they said was a fighting, screaming mob after seven gun shots were fired, and arrested 46 boys. Most of the milling teenagers fled through alleys and side streets.

Lt. Millard Mears of the juvenile aid bureau said the fight was between two gangs known as the "Syndicate" and the "Bottoms."

No one was injured seriously, and police indicated the shots apparently were fired into the air.

7000 New Citizens Take

Naturalization Oath

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven thousand persons raised their right hands in the bright autumn sunshine this Veterans Day, pledged allegiance to the United States and became American citizens.

The new citizens took their relatives—adults and children—with them for the mass naturalization ceremonies at Ebbetts Field, home of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Brooklyn exercises constituted one of the mass naturalization ceremonies in 109 cities across the country and in the U. S. territories and possessions. More than 48,000 foreign born took the oath of allegiance.

Atty. Gen. Brownell welcomed the new citizens in a speech from a stand built over second base.

ALLIGATOR ON STREET

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Right at the height of Thursday's rainstorm a two-foot alligator crawled down Wilshire Boulevard. Nobody knows where he came from. He's now at the Humane Society shelter after biting the police officer who picked him up.

## Portland Grocer Sells Milk At 15 Cents Quart

PORTLAND (AP) — One northeast Portland neighborhood store sold milk Thursday at 15 cents a quart.

It was the lowest reported price in the city and there was no immediate following reaction elsewhere.

A Salem store last weekend priced milk at 10 cents a quart, the lowest figure reported in the state since the people repealed the milk control act.

The price at stores here is generally 20 cents a quart.

Meanwhile, two producer groups joined in asking a survey to see whether a federal marketing order can be worked out to set minimum prices to producers.

## McCarthy Joins Supporters In Mass Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tearful Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy told more than 3,500 cheering anti-Whistling adherents last night that his campaign against communism will "go on and on and on."

That will be so, he said, regardless of the outcome of Senate consideration of a move to censure him — a debate he said "makes me sick with deep inside."

McCarthy and his wife Jean made an unannounced appearance at a rally in Constitution Hall attended largely by self-styled "aggressive McCarthyites" who had come here from New York, Boston and other cities to urge their senators to vote against censure of the Wisconsin Republican.

The principal speaker, Sen. Welker (R-Idaho), was in the midst of a talk hailing his colleague as "one of the greatest living foes of Communist slavery" when the McCarthyites entered the hall and, helped through the crowd by police, made their way to the stage.

McCarthy devoted most of his brief talk to American policy on American servicemen still held by the Chinese Communists, addressing directly a group of wives and mothers who were seated on the stage in black garb.

"You are the victims of a massive appeasement, one that has been going on year after year and that knows no political bounds," he said.

His voice broke and tears appeared in his eyes. Some of the women wept openly.

## Naguib Linked To Brotherhood Plot On Nasser

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A Moslem Brotherhood witness testified Thursday President Gen. Mohamed Naguib had agreed with the brotherhood to make a broadcast to "calm the population" if the October plot to assassinate Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser succeeded.

Naguib and Nasser, who holds the army rank of lieutenant colonel, were rivals in a struggle for power within Egypt's military government last spring. This was finally resolved with Naguib in the presidency as a figurehead and Nasser running things as premier.

The Minister of National Guidance (propaganda), Maj. Salah Salem, told newsmen Oct. 30 the Moslem Brotherhood, a fanatical political-religious organization, had planned a series of assassinations of revolution council members in which Naguib alone was to be spared.

The testimony Thursday concerning Naguib was presented by Hindawi Duweir, chief of the brotherhood branch in a Cairo suburb, at the trial of a member. The defendant is Tinsmith Mahmoud Abdel Latif, the triggerman at the Oct. 26 shooting at Alexandria, through which Nasser emerged unscathed.

The couple married in 1952 and separated last Saturday. She previously was married to actor Ronald Reagan, and before that to manufacturer Myron Fulterman.

ACTRESS SEEKS DIVORCE

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Alleging mental cruelty, Jane Wyman has sued handleader — composer Frederick J. Karger for divorce.

The couple married in 1952 and separated last Saturday. She previously was married to actor Ronald Reagan, and before that to manufacturer Myron Fulterman.

W. Central Sutherland

## Democrats May Refuse Support To Bill's Repeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Democrats on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee say they won't support a promised move to repeal the controversial tax cut on dividends enacted by the last Congress.

With Republican help, that could kill the repeal effort.

Two other committee Democrats were noncommittal, while 4 of the 10 holdover Democrats polled on the issue said they would support repeal.

One committee member did not reply.

The dividend tax cut, strongly backed by the Eisenhower administration, was written into the 1954 tax revision act over strong opposition from many Democrats, some of whom made an issue of it in the election campaign.

It exempts from income taxes the first \$50 in dividends received by shareholders each year. And stockholders are permitted to deduct 5 per cent of their remaining dividends directly from the tax bill they otherwise would pay.

This amounts to an estimated revenue reduction of about \$62 million dollars a year.

Republicans argued that corporation profits are taxed twice — first under regular corporation income taxes and again under individual income taxes as profits are passed out to stockholders in dividends. They said the tax cut would be a spur to business investment and help long-range economic growth.

## Provoov Arrives For New Trial In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — John David Provoov, 36, former San Francisco bank clerk awaiting trial on charges he betrayed his country as a war-time prisoner of the Japanese, arrived at Baltimore city jail Wednesday.

Provoov was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for allegedly collaborating with the Japanese after the fall of Corregidor in World War II, but the verdict was upset by a federal appeals court which said he should have been tried in Maryland. The first trial was in New York.

The court said Provoov should have been tried in Maryland because he was an Army prisoner at nearby Ft. Meade, Md., when arrested on the treason charge.

The former Army sergeant was reintroduced by a federal grand jury here Oct. 27, and brought here by train after failure of his attorney's efforts to have the second trial held in Washington instead of Baltimore.

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