



This scene depicts a tense moment in the SOC Players production of "Winterset" which opens tonight in Churchill hall auditorium, Ashland. The Maxwell Anderson drama is directed by Angus Bomer. Pictured (left to right) are Isaac McCarley as Garth; Howard

Cain as Mio, Ann Cain as Miriamne, Peter Lundgren as Judge Gaunt and Rudolph Vest as Esdras. Tickets may be obtained in Medford at Purucker's, and in Ashland at The Mart.

(Photo by Dick Simonson)

SOC Play To Open

Ashland—At 8:15 o'clock tonight the SOC Players will present the first of two performances of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset."

"Winterset" will be presented in Churchill Hall auditorium on the SOC campus in Ashland.

Director Angus L. Bomer stated that the play combines a touching love story with a violent depression-era gangster story, and because of the violence of action and language he advises that "Winterset" is not suitable entertainment for the youngsters.

It is, however, tremendously exciting adult entertainment, Bomer added.

Cast in leading roles are: Howard Cain as Mio, Ann Cain as Miriamne, Frank Pinnock as Trock, Rudolf E. Vest Jr. as Esdras, Isaac McCarley as Garth, Lyman Pruitt as Shadow, and Pete Lundgren as Judge Gaunt.

Others in the cast are: Rick Pittman, Mary Elliott, Nancy Jennings, Dennis Chris, Frank Chasm, Tom McCauley, Melba Show, David Maxwell, Sharon Ostrander, David Whisenant and Dean Reeter.

Technical direction is by William Oyster with Richard L. Hay in charge of lighting. Dean Reeter is in charge of music and sound effects with special violin music by Dennis Hannan. Special art work is by Otto Wilda.

Tickets are available at Purucker's in Medford, the Mart in Ashland, and at Southern Oregon college.



Archduke Otto of Austria will speak for Rogue Valley Knife and Fork club Monday, March 4, at Rogue Valley Country club. His topic will be "World Danger Zones." Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. and reservations are to be made with the club secretary, Mrs. J. S. Heatherington, 12 Black Oak drive, no later than Saturday, March 2.

Visiting Rebekahs are welcome to attend meetings, it is said.

Duplicate Club Plans Master Point Play

Riverside Bridge club will play for master points at the weekly meeting Wednesday, March 6.

North-south winners for the last session were Mrs. Van Gilbert and Berg Marten, first, 101 points; Mrs. Paul McDuffee and Dr. George Dean, second, 94½; Mrs. Richard Milestone and Roy Pruitt, third, 91½; Mrs. B. L. Sanderson and Mrs. Fred Rehling, fourth, 86½.

Winning east-west were Mrs. F. R. Baker and William Isaacs, first, 94½; Mrs. Lloyd Johnson and Mrs. H. J. Boyd, second, 94; Mrs. Thomas Randall and Mrs. Fred Purdin, third, 90½; Mrs. C. L. Harwood and Mrs. Yvonne Dalen, fourth, 87½.

Square Dances To Be Saturday

Three square dances are announced for Saturday, March 2. Waggin Wheelers will hold a dance Saturday night at Art Smith's barn on Griffin Creek road. The public is invited to attend, and refreshments will be potluck.

A public square dance will be held Saturday night at Rocky Ann Grange hall on Spring street. Gordon Kershaw and Kenneth Howe will call the squares. Potluck refreshments will be served.

Happy Harvesters Square Dance club has planned a party Saturday at the American Legion hall in Central Point. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. with Paul Larsen as caller. The public is invited to attend; potluck refreshments will be served.

Rebekah Club Meets At Thomasson Home

Mrs. J. A. Thomasson, 309 Chestnut street, was hostess for a meeting of Beehive Friendship club Wednesday afternoon at her home. This newly formed social organization is open to all members of Olive Rebekah lodge, Medford, although women who are past noble grands of the order may not hold office, it is stated.

Youth Problems Considered By 10-Member Committee

Family and community living problems in evidence in Jackson county and problems facing the county's young people are among topics being considered at today's session of the Jackson County Planning council.

Committees were established last October to study these and 18 other phases of county activity and make recommendations for improvements.

The 10-member committee on family and community living sectioned their work into the following categories: social problems, school problems, health and services.

Listed as a major social problem was the situation of neglected children, resulting from a high percentage of mothers working outside the home to support their families, provide for extended education, raise the standard of living or provide for their own emotional needs. The committee recommended accepting the fact that there are working mothers and offering assistance to them by providing schooling or supervised recreation for children while their mothers are absent. Providing a set standard for nursery schools and encouraging cooperative kindergartens was also recommended.

Parents Inattentive

The committee stated there is a widespread lack of emotional maturity among parents and a lack of parent education. Recommendations therefore included parent education through study groups, churches, PTA and extension units. It was suggested that specialists from Oregon State college train leaders for discussion of problems. High school classes on family relations were also suggested.

To meet lack of recreational facilities, the committee recommended supervised recreation and a parent and teenage group who could together solve problems which come up under supervision of this recreation.

The committee noted there is an increasing number of elderly people who are lonely and ill adjusted. The group therefore recommended a center for hobbies and crafts, an organization to visit these people, encouragement of churches to offer more interest toward older groups, organization of golden age groups and encouragement of neighbor consciousness.

Schools Crowded

Considered in the school problem category was need for additional classroom space, lack of uniform standards for kindergartens, need in many school districts for financial assistance and special programs for the exceptional child, including gifted children as well as the retarded and physically or emotionally disabled.

The committee recommended legislation for licensing and standardization of kindergartens; redistribution of state equalization funds to bring basic school support up to an equilibrium between local personal property taxes and state support; and establishment of a program set up to develop the child with a high I.Q. and continuation of pilot schools which were established for the mentally retarded.

It was noted that a building program is being carried out to meet the need for additional classroom space.

In the health category, the committee acknowledged a considerable amount of accomplishment on the part of the Jackson County Mental Health committee. The group therefore recommended increasing public knowledge of the program being carried out by the mental health committee, in a way that will stimulate understanding and participation in programs toward better understanding of individual and human relationships.

Problems Listed

Problems of sanitation, dental carries and nutrition were given a considerable amount of attention by the committee. Recommendations included an education program for groups on county zoning and further county planning, an intensive educational program of fluoridation and dental health and further education on necessities of a good diet.

Fire protection and roads were given attention by the committee in its study of services in the county. The committee recommended that the forest service relinquish "fringe areas" where its service is not sufficient to cover many homes in outlying districts; that the county commission help with fire protection problems; and that fire safety practices be emphasized in homes.

The "litter bug" problem was listed as a major one affecting roads and highways. The committee recommended "anti-littering" education through schools by essay writing, films, posters and other means, through newspapers, television and radio and supporting various organizations with programs that have already been started to keep roads and highways free of litter.

Leaders Needed

Among situations declared existent by the youth committee of the council were shortage of elders to work with youth

groups; lack of challenge in present youth programs; inability to plan because of military obligations; tendency of many parents to give children many material things; lack of opportunity for many young people to belong to organizations; tendency to have too many organized activities in some areas, thus reducing time youths can spend with family activities; need for a solution to the problem with some juveniles who cannot adapt to school society, but are required by law to attend school; need for better classroom facilities; need for proper nutrition; and various problems arising from such things as automobiles and television programs.

The committee recommended organization of car clubs sponsored by youth groups, schools or civic clubs, with programs including education on safety and courtesy of road operation as well as maintenance and repair.

Expansion of the retarded and handicapped student program to include all ages in the public school system was another recommendation. The committee took a stand against lunch hour activities in schools, which either prevent students from having enough time to eat an adequate lunch or encourage them to skip lunch entirely.

A study was recommended on purpose and use of school homework in relation to its educational value, as compared with other activities in which young people engage. Final recommendation of the committees was a student survey to determine what young people are doing with their time.

One tablespoon of salad dressing or butter accounts for a rapidly consumed 100 calories. The same number of calories is contained in coffee with sugar and cream or 10 potato chips.

Society

Max Rudolf To Conduct

Max Rudolf, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera association, who made his Philharmonic debut last season, will lead the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in its KYJC-CBS Radio broadcast, Sunday, March 3 at 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. (PST). His soloist will be the distinguished violinist Erica Morini, who will perform the Glazounoff Violin Concerto in A minor.

Mr. Rudolf will open the broadcast program with a performance of the Haydn "Symphony No. 86 in D major," and will also conduct the contemporary American composed Norman Dello Joio's "Variations, Chaconne and Finale." This work, written in 1947 and first performed at a Pittsburgh Symphony concert by Fritz Reiner, has been played three times by the Philharmonic, which augurs well for its durable interest. Mr. Dello Joio will also be the intermission guest of music commentator James Fasset.

Viennese-born Erica Morini is a favorite soloist with the Philharmonic, and has been heard on the CBS Radio broadcasts for more than ten years. She has toured the United States more than 15 times in recital and has appeared as soloist with the major symphony orchestras of the country.

Taking as their theme, "The Time, the Place and the Song," Broadway musical comedy stars Doretta Morrow and Alfred Drake, and popular singers Judy Johnson and Jim Lowe will join Percy Faith and the orchestra on KYJC-CBS Radio's "The Woolworth Hour" Sunday, at 1-2 p.m. PST, to present a program of melodies that have been favorites through the years.

Butte Falls HEC To Give Program

Butte Falls—Butte Falls Home Economics club will present a program for the lecture hour of Butte Falls Grange March 4, one of two which the club plans during the year.

A special committee for this was appointed at the last meeting of the HEC, held at the home of Mrs. Everett Moore. Mrs. Floyd Mattern, Mrs. Elga Abbott and Mrs. Roy Green are on the committee.

New by-laws and hand books were presented by Mrs. Mattern, and the by-laws were read by Mrs. Arnold. Hand work was distributed to members in preparation for the annual bazaar.

A work day will be held at the Community church in the near future. The addition to the church is rapidly nearing completion.

Next meeting of the HEC will be held at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Arent March 20.

Ginger Pears

Have a few canned pears tucked away in your refrigerator for the emergency guest. Serve for dessert, canned pears, snow-cold, with warm honey. Add a touch of ground ginger, and a few pieces of candied ginger, chopped fine.

CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Friday:

8 p.m.—Applegate PTA, music room of school.
12 noon—Medford League of Women voters, Country club.

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