

# Vocation, Skills Contest Held at Crater High School

Central Point—The Rogue Umpqua district FFA vocation and skills contest was held Saturday, Feb. 15 at Crater High school.

District president, George Gilman of Central Point, and district advisor, Ralph Burns of Illinois valley, were in charge. The day's activities began with a business meeting led by Gilman. After that contests began.

Winners of the contests were chapter secretary's book; first place, Crater High school, Bob Lichti, secretary; second place, Illinois valley; third place, Phoenix. In the scrapbook contest Crater High school won first place with the book prepared by Carl Vanderpool, secretary. Second place was won by the Phoenix chapter.

First prize for Chapter treasurer's book was won by Crater High with George Gilman, treasurer; second place, Illinois valley with Mike Burnett, treasurer; third place, Eagle Point with Arthur Gardman, treasurer.

In the freshman project record book contest, first place was won by Pete Melsted of Crater High school; second place was Kenneth Wood of Crater High school; third place was Ronnie Goertzer of Roseburg.

In the completed project record books the winners were: first place, David Mack of Crater High school; second place, Lyle Bigham of Crater High school; third place, Clark England of Illinois valley.

All boys winning first place qualified to enter the books in the state competition which will take place at Bend in March.

Scrapbooks were judged by Warren Holbrook, art instructor at Crater High school. The record books were judged by Gene McCurley, Dick Stratton and Arthur Straus.

In the electric welding contest first place was won by Norm Lippert of Grants Pass; second place, Richard Atkins of Eagle Point, and third place, Dave Savage of Illinois valley. In the acetylene contest, Stan Zivan of Phoenix won first place; Dave Savage of Illinois valley won second place; and Norm Lippert of Grants Pass won third place. Melvin Burnett was the judge of the two contests.

The rope work contest was judged by John Bohner. Winners were first place, Nate Banry of Crater High school; second place, Elvin Hawkins of Eagle Point; and third place, Wayne Ditsworth of Phoenix. In the seed identification contest, the awards were for first place, Wendell Seat of Illinois valley; second place, Dennis Bittel of Illinois valley, and third place, Jack Esp of Eagle Point.

In agriculture mathematics, first place was won by Elmer McDonald of Phoenix; second place, David Hughes of Eagle Point; third place, Gerald Kime of Crater High school.

In agriculture spelling, winning first place was Joe Stall-

ing of Crater; second place was Tim Goldt of Grants Pass; third place was Randall Newby of Grants Pass.

The story telling and talent contest judges were Jim Backen, Don Bohner, and Bob Sutherland. Crater won first place in the talent contest. Phoenix won second place. Illinois valley won first place in the stunt contest. In the story telling contest, Leon Small of Phoenix won first place; John Caster of Central Point won second place and Gary Bourgen of Grants Pass won third place. In the hog calling, first prize was won by Leon Small of Phoenix; second prize by Don Denning of Crater, and third prize by Norman Oyer of Grants Pass. Carl Vanderpool was master of ceremonies for the affair.



# More Than 148 Million Persons Uprooted From Homes During Last Half-Century

Editor's note: Seventeen million persons today are without a home. They are the refugees of the world and every day their ranks swell—the Dutch fleeing Indonesia, the endless stream from Red China, the crossers of the Iron Curtain to the West.

It is one of the greatest tragedies of our time. Yet, shortly after World War II, their number was 79 million. The free peoples of the world made homes for most of them.

The United Press has prepared two stories on the world refugee problem. The first of the dispatches follows.

**By ALBIN KREBS**  
United Press Correspondent

New York—One of the most tragic chapters in the history of the past half-century is written in tears, blood and misery of more than 148 million persons uprooted and driven from their homelands by war or political, racial and economic oppression.

The melancholy figure of the refugee is not a new sight to the eyes of mankind, for his history goes back at least as far as the great exodus of the Jews from Egypt.

But it is in the past 50-odd years, with their massive wars and revolutionary political upheavals, that the refugee population of the world has swollen with alarming and pitiable speed.

Experts concerned with the refugee problem say there is no doubt the refugee problem of modern times is all out of proportion to those of the past. They cite as a major reason the fact that today's conquered peoples have the means of transportation needed to escape oppression, while their forebears were simply forced to make the best of the presence of their oppressors.

**Another Factor**

Another factor is that modern man, having lived freely, will choose voluntary flight rather than relinquish his freedoms. This works two ways, for in literally millions of cases, persons who clung to unpopular political, religious and racial background have been forced to flee their homelands on pain of death.

Whether it is for any of these reasons, or simply man's basic will to live that has driven millions to seek refuge in foreign lands and among strangers, the fact is that the plight of the refugees has been a great problem politically, economically and morally for the free people of the world.

It is upon the free people that the responsibility has fallen to either integrate the newcomers into their own cultures, resettle them elsewhere, or send them back from whence they came.

The modern world's refugee problem began shortly after the turn of the century. By the time World War I was over, more than five million persons had been forced by war or oppression to flee their homelands.

These included 2,500,000 Armenians who escaped massacre in Turkey, a million refugees from the Balkan wars and more than 3½ million persons uprooted by World War I. Most of these were repatriated or resettled in Eu-

rope, the United States and Australia.

**A New Class**

In 1918, a new class of the homeless—the political refugees—came on the scene. More than 1,500,000 Russians fled the Bolshevik revolution. An additional 500,000 Turks, Armenians and Greeks also were banished from the Communists' new world. Post-World War I treaties accounted for displacement of 6½ million persons in Turkey, the Balkans and Upper Europe.

For years, these refugees surged back and forth across borders, thousands to return to their homelands, others to give up hope of ever returning. France accepted and integrated 400,000 Russians and the rest were resettled in 46

other countries, including Manchuria.

The modern-day refugee has his own bitter system of counting time—before Hitler and after Hitler. Before the war that Hitler wrought was over, more than 79 million persons in Europe and Asia became displaced, were transferred to slave labor camps, or were able to escape in the wake of the advancing tanks and roaring artillery.

Of this number, six million Jews were mercilessly slaughtered in concentration camps. Of the 73 millions remaining, about half were slave laborers and civilians uprooted by battle who eventually found their ways back home.

In the postwar period, those who remained homeless swell-

ed to more than 57 million in Europe, Russia, Asia and the Middle East. Of this number, at least 17 million today remained unsettled, unrepatriated and unintegrated into new homelands.

**Still More**

And still the one-way tide of the homeless and uprooted washes in. In the past few weeks, alone, 300,000 Dutch residents have been forced to leave Indonesia. Annually, more than 250,000 East Germans flee the Iron Curtain. In the last three months of 1957, Italy and Austria received nearly 6,000 refugees from a new source—Yugoslavia. At least 15,000 more are expected from Yugoslavia this year.

Hundreds of refugees daily pour in from the Chinese mainland to Formosa and Hong Kong, and in Hong Kong alone, nearly a million live in the squalor of cardboard huts or caves, with little or no hope for resettlement. Their plight is similar to that of the 900,000 Palestine Arabs whose fate awaits a political settlement in the Middle East.

It is these people, the unsettled, unrepatriated, unintegrated and despairing 17 million plus that the free world must, somehow, assimilate. It has been able to do that in the case of millions in the past and now searches for a means of doing so again.

**Next:** The story of how the free peoples of the world responded to the challenge of finding new homes for the uprooted.

# BUTTE FALLS School Board to Meet

**By MARY JO HARRIS**

Butte Falls—There will be an open meeting for school board members and the public for district 91 at the Butte Falls High school at 8 p. m. today.

The meeting is being held to discuss the possibilities of reorganization and consolidation of the Butte Falls High school with the high schools of Prospect, Shady Cove and Elk-Trail. The construction of a Union High school in the Shady Cove vicinity also will be discussed.

All interested in taking part in the discussion are urged to attend.

Mrs. Clara Kent returned from Klamath Falls recently where she attended the funeral of her brother, Charles Hallett. Making the trip with her were Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlap, Kenneth Dunlap of Butte Falls, and Mrs. Clarence Hansen of Medford. The Dunlaps and Mrs. Hansen were nieces and nephews of Charles Hallett.

Recent overnight guests in the Page Stauffer home were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Caldwell of Camp White.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Perkins are parents of a boy born Monday, Feb. 3, at the Rogue Valley hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces, and has been named Timothy Michael.

During Mrs. Perkins absence Mrs. Santos of Shady Cove has been caring for the older Perkins children and plans to stay on for a short period of time. Mrs. Santos is a sister of Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kent of Seattle are parents of a boy born Tuesday, Feb. 4. He has been named Tommy. John Kent is the son of Mrs. Clara Kent and is a former resident. He graduated from the Butte Falls High school in 1942 and spent the following three years in the Navy.

Medco woods employees lost three days of work this past week due to rain. Should

there be a break in the weather the men will return to work sometime this week.

The Butte Falls Loggers are in second place in the Jackson County B league standings with a few games remaining to be played. Making up the Butte Falls Loggers are Jim Irwin, Mike Conley, Raymond Abbott, Jim Shepard and Larry Gavin. Subs are Smith and Ellis. Coaching the Loggers is George Bray, superintendent of the Butte Falls schools.

Two Loggers making the all-star quintet are Jim Irwin and Mike Conley.

The junior class will present the academy award winner, "You Can't Take It With You," as the movie for this week, Feb. 20. The movie is a comedy recommended for the entire family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hartlerode recently took a week end trip into California. There they visited Bill Hartlerode at Red Bluff and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson at Susanville.

The PTA Founders Day Program was held Monday, Feb. 10. Taking part in the program were Mrs. Everett Sizemore, Mrs. Gordon Walker, Mrs. Virgil Conley and Mrs. Hank Tygart. Chairman was Mrs. Keith Scott.

Mrs. Don Smith recently was taken out during the night to Medford to a doctor as a direct result of the flu. Mrs. Smith is at her home again and much improved.

This past week many residents viewed the northern lights, Aurora Borealis, some for the first time in their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. William (Red) Hartlerode and daughter of Ashland were recent week end guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hartlerode and Mr. and Mrs. Elga Abbott. Mrs. Red Hartlerode is a daughter of the Abbotts and Red is a son of the Al Hartlerodes.

# JACKSONVILLE Registration Urged

**By BETTE HOSKINS**

Jacksonville—City Recorder Mrs. Jean Hewlett announced this week that residents here may register at Chris' Drug store on Mondays between 4 and 6 p. m. when she will be there, unless otherwise notified. Residents also may register at her home any time at 701 South Third st.

Registration is necessary if a person has failed to vote at any election within two years, changed name or address, party affiliation or have been a new resident for the past six months. If residents did not receive a voters precinct memorandum card in early December, he also must reregister.

Mrs. Hewlett reminded residents that they are now all in one precinct. Registration deadline is April 15.

Mrs. Hewlett also suggested that if organizations or civic groups wish to encourage a registration drive they may contact her for an appointment and she will register all eligible residents at their meetings or gatherings.

Jacksonville's newly reorganized Cub Scout Pack 35 sponsored by the Presbyterian church announced this week they are having a newspaper drive to raise money for scout activities. Anyone having old newspapers they would like to donate may contact Elba Graham, Ed Hinkle, scoutmaster, assistant scoutmaster Woodrow Davis, committee members Arthur Roberts, Buster Berry and the Rev. W. D. Turnbull, or den mothers Mrs. Bob Cauty and Mrs. Neva Clarke.

Tom Dunnington spent a few days in the hospital in Medford last week.

Mrs. Luella Swanson, the former Luella McIntyre, has completed a beauty course and is employed at the House of Beauty in Medford.

Richard A. Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sanford, and husband of the former Miss Nancy Adams, was recently home on a 19-day leave after completing 10 weeks of boilerman school at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He reported to San Francisco Feb. 5 and on Feb. 8 he left for Tokyo, Japan, where he went aboard the USS Vega.

A surprise birthday dinner was given honoring Mrs. Elmer Adams on Feb. 6 at her home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Clogston, Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Turner, Central Point, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hunter and family, Mrs. A. C. Van Galder, Mrs. Pearl Adams, Mrs. Richard Sanford and Marvin Maxwell, all of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnson of Anaheim, Calif., visited at the home of Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, last week. They were en route to Centralia, Wash.

Another son visiting at the J. E. Johnson home last week was C. A. Johnson of Riverside, Calif.

Kenneth Owens returned to the Naval base at San Diego last week after a short visit here due to the illness of his father, Don Owens, who recently returned home after a stay in a Portland hospital.

Richard A. White, hospital corpsman in the Navy, is home for a 30-day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard White. After his leave, he will be stationed with the Fleet Marines at Camp Lajune in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haan of Sherwood, N. D., left this week after an extended stay here with their daughter, Mrs. Jean Hewlett, and daughter, Holly. En route they will vis-

Wendt. The library is located in the old Brunner building on South Oregon st.

Committal services were held last week at Jacksonville cemetery for a former Jacksonville resident, Mrs. Carol Dyer (formerly Carol Christean), 25, daughter of Fred Christean of Central Point and Mrs. Lelah Christean of Los Angeles. Other survivors include three children, Karen, Nola and Steven, the children's father, Lloyd Dyer, of Medford, and a sister, Mrs. Shirley Rogers, of Yuma, Ariz. Carol was fatally injured in an auto accident in El Centro recently.

Salem — Russell F. Bonestelle, 57, a Salem automobile dealer and city council member, has filed for mayor of Salem. The post is non-partisan.

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# \$140 Missing from Drawer at Market

About \$140 was reported missing recently from a cash drawer at the Central Market, 437 South Central ave., according to city police.

Police said the money was missed about 8:45 p. m. last Thursday but was not reported until this week. The loss was discovered by Homer Allen Sullivan, 1533 Whitman rd., owner of the market.

Police said the cash was in the drawer when checked about 6:45 p. m. but was missing when checked later. Someone apparently reached in the cash drawer and took the money when store employees were not looking, police said.

Dead Line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p. m. for following day, except 10 a. m. for Monday; for Sunday, noon Saturday.

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