

# Three Seniors Are Speakers At Crater High Graduation

Central Point—Three members of the graduating class of Crater High school were each speakers at the 7th annual commencement exercises Tuesday night in the high school gymnasium.

John Boley spoke on "Individuals of Parasites," Jean Bonney on "A Road to Hell" and David B. Jones on "The Sixth Column." They were introduced by H. P. Jewett, superintendent of District 6C.

Awards to outstanding members of the class were made by Arthur L. Straus, principal.

**Receives Awards**

David Mack, co-valedictorian, received the Harvard National scholarship, the Oregon State Labor Council scholarship, a scholarship to the University of Oregon, the National Honor Society scholarship and the Faculty scholarship award. Voted the outstanding male boy by his

classmates, he was the State Champion Extemporaneous speaker, the outstanding senior speaker, and won the "Jerome" for the best male performance.

Gerald Kime, co-valedictorian, won the Faculty athletics award and the Elks Lodge Most Valuable Student award. Joe Teeter, salutatorian won the Faculty Activity Award and a scholarship to Oregon State college.

Richard Evens received the Faculty Citizenship award, the Danforth Foundation Award for Citizenship, the Outstanding Music Student award, and admittance to Wheaton college in Wheaton, Ill., to major in music education.

**Outstanding Girl**

Sandra Guss was voted the outstanding senior girl. She received the Eric W. Allen Newspaper award and the Girls League "Girl of the

Year award". The George S. Turnbull Yearbook Awards were won by Pat Higinbotham and Linda Warren. Linda also won a four-year scholarship to Southern Oregon college and the Elks Lodge Leadership award.

Joan Dobrot won the Oregon Chemistry Society award, honorable mention in music, and an alternate scholarship to Oregon State college. She was the top girl scholastically in the class.

Jon Frederick received the Mathematical Association of America award, the New Mexico A and M scholarship in physics, and a scholarship to the University of Oregon from the Mothers' club, and a Southern Oregon college scholarship.

Kay Askwith received the Danforth Award Foundation Citizenship award. Jean Bonney won the Daughters of American Revolution Award for Good Citizenship, the Social Studies award, an alternate scholarship to Oregon State college and an alternate scholarship from the Associate Teachers of District 6.

Allan Kimmey won the Social Studies award and an alternate scholarship to Oregon State college.

Carolyn Edwards was awarded a scholarship to Southern Oregon college and an honorable mention award in music. Gail Collins also received an honorable mention in music and a scholarship to Lewis and Clark college from Elk Lumber company.

Anita von der Hellen received a scholarship to Southern Oregon college; Tom Nix, scholarship to Oregon Technical Institute; Susan Robin Day, scholarship to Maryhurst college; and Jocky Cameron, District 6 Scholarship award.

Diplomas were awarded to the 113 graduating seniors by Lester James, chairman of the board of directors.

# Retirement Party Honors Supervisor Of Check Stations

By KATHERINE CHAPMAN

Hornbrook — A "postage stamp" farm of four acres, located on Tolman Creek road in Ashland, sounds like the ideal place to spend your retirement, particularly if it is well-stocked with a herd of purebred Model T cars, and your hobby is rebuilding Model T's.

This happy prospect is in store for Earle M. Swift, who retired May 31 after 32 years with the bureau of plant quarantine of the California department of agriculture. The first border station of the bureau was opened in the southern part of the state in 1921, and just five years later, on June 1, 1926, Swift became a member of the bureau.

His first assignment was an inspector at Truckee, Calif., where Fred Perry was in charge. Swift recalls being taken to work the first day on his new job in a Model T driven by Perry over a road "paved with chuck holes and boulders." Three years later, in 1929, the first station at Hornbrook was built, and Swift was appointed to open it, with Fred Perry and Paul Gladdish as the original crew.

**Opens Other Stations**

Subsequently, he opened, as they were built, the stations at Smith river, Redwood highway, Dorris, Tulelake, and Alturas, and has been supervisor of these northern border stations since he opened the first one in Hornbrook. Since 1948 his headquarters have been at Hornbrook.

Largely through his efforts, every border station in the state for the past 26 years has flown not only the U.S. flag, but the Bear State flag as well, and it has since become a state law that all California public buildings fly both flags.

A native Californian himself, and a several generation ably proud of the Bear State flag, and his family's close association with its origin. His grandfather, Granville P. Swift, was one of a committee of three men at Sonoma, Calif., to adopt the design for the flag, and it was a cousin of his, Mrs. John Sears, also of Sonoma, who provided the material for making it. She furnished the committee a piece of "new unbleached cotton domestic" with a four-inch stripe of red flannel attached to its lower side, and on which were painted a rude picture of a bear and the words "California Republic."

**Raised Over Sonoma**

This flag, a symbol of the freedom from Mexican rule, sought by the patriots, was raised over Sonoma by the Californian, Swift is justifiably proud of the Bear flag. Revolt on a date generally accepted to be June 14, 1846. This original Bear flag was preserved for many years in the office of the Society of California Pioneers at San Francisco, but was destroyed by the earthquake and fire of 1906. In 1911, the California legislature adopted the Bear flag as the state flag for California.

On the evening of May 23, Swift was honored at a banquet at Yreka Inn, which was attended by some 55 employees of the bureau from all parts of the state. Besides the crew from the Hornbrook station, who had planned the

party, fellow employees were present from the headquarters office in Sacramento, from each of the northern border stations, and some from as far away as Blythe, Calif.

**Inspectors Attend**

Former Hornbrook inspectors attending were Fred Perry, now retired and living in Paradise, Calif., his son Fritz Perry, now at the Truckee station, and Mrs. Perry, the former Lucille Jacobs of Hornbrook, Jack Van Zee and Mike Clemens of Smith river and Harry Latham of Tulelake.

E. A. Breech, assistant chief of the bureau at Sacramento, was master of ceremonies for the affair.

Indulging his hobby of rebuilding Model T's is by no means all Swift has in mind to occupy his time in the future. He also plans to continue a lifetime hobby of rewinding electric motors, and repairing and servicing small electrical appliances. And just to make sure he does not spend all of his time playing or loafing, his fellow employees made him a retirement gift of a power mower.

Swift and his wife are already making their home on the Tolman creek acreage. He has three children, Earle M., Jr., a graduate of Southern Oregon college, and for the past two years a teacher at Merrill, Ore.; Mrs. Lovette Rushing, whose home is in Illinois; and Thomas L., of Ashland. He has also one granddaughter and two step-children, Thomas M. Click, a student at Oregon State college at Corvallis, and Mrs. Yvonne Cairo of Ashland.

Headquarters of Swift's office have now been transferred to Sacramento, and appointed as his successor has been Mal Galbraith, who is at present senior plant quarantine inspector at the San Francisco post station.

# 4-H CLUB NEWS

At the last meeting of Gold Hill Grange June 4, Mrs. Stanley A. Brown gave a talk on music appreciation, giving the patrons the plan of a symphony and the arrangement of a symphony orchestra.

Dr. Brown played several piano solos, but was unable to stay because of professional duties.

He will be present at a later meeting.

The business meeting over, refreshments were served by the Hal Bishops and Blanche Merriman, Alva Walker won the attendance prize.

There will be no further meeting of the Gold Hill Juvenile Grange until it is announced.

# Local Woman Injured In Fall at Curb

Mrs. Minnie Demarris Colver, 77, of 504 Pennsylvania ave., underwent surgery at Rogue Valley hospital Saturday morning after she was injured Friday afternoon in a fall at Main and Front sts.

City police, who were called to the scene, reported that Mrs. Colver suffered a fractured wrist and hip when she slipped at the curb.

**Fruit and Wine**

Marinate and chill fresh fruit in port wine. Add a little fresh lemon juice and grated rind for tartness. Beat vanilla ice cream to soften slightly; spoon over fruit in individual serving dishes.

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- Cerates—ointments made thicker with beeswax... these do not melt at body temperature and are used as dressings.

(More Next Week)

**CENTRAL DRUG**  
Main and Central

# 4,086 Visitors At Museum in May

Jacksonville—During May 4,086 persons visited the Jacksonville Museum to make it the busiest May since the opening of the museum, according to museum officials.

The visitors were from 31 states, Canada, Korea and the Philippine Islands.

Since January, students from 70 schools have visited the museum. They were from Jackson, Josephine and Douglas county schools, and Condon county college.

Groups include Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies, Bluebirds, Job's Daughters, and Future Business Leaders of America from Fall River Hills, Calif.

Gifts and loans to the museum during May were received from Elizabeth S. Buckingham, San Joaquin, Calif.; Jack Sutton, Grants Pass; Ray Wyatt, Central Point; Albert S. Altwater, Jacksonville; Victor Fitzpatrick, Canyonville; Mrs. Effie Birdseye, Gold Hill; Dean Parrott, Jacksonville; Hanley family, Medford; Mrs. Arthur F. Sandlin, San Bernardino, Calif.; James Griffin, Jacksonville; Charles W. Koyl, Ashland; Art McNamee, Grenada, Calif.; Mrs. Guy C. Garrett, Jacksonville; Butte Falls Garden club; Glen Adamson, McMinnville; and Mrs. Robert Nichol and Miss Fannie Whitman, Medford.

The items included Indian artifacts, pottery and metal objects, a wood washing machine, record books and pictures, coins, rocks and glassware.

# Baptist Women To Hold Meeting

A salad luncheon served by Martha White Cross Missionary circle, directed by the chairman, Mrs. Donn Platt, will open the business and missionary meeting of Women's Fellowship, First Baptist church, in the church annex June 10, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Child care will be provided.

The devotions will be given by Mrs. Minnie Alberts; the program will be about the mission field in Pakistan, with Mrs. Clarence Wilson in charge.

Snow falls only once every few years in the Transvaal district of the Union of South Africa.

# Greenwich Mean Time To Be Used by CAA

Washington — Civil Aeronautics Administration air traffic control facilities will use Greenwich Mean Time for all domestic air traffic control operations beginning at 3 a.m. on June 15, according to James T. Pyle, CAA administrator.

Adoption of Greenwich Mean Time (GMT) in air traffic control is designed to standardize the time element on a nationwide basis and thus avoid the possibility of errors or misunderstandings by controllers and pilots as aircraft pass through the various time zones. In addition, standardized time will be much more easily and successfully used in the electronic computers with which the CAA is starting to equip air route traffic control centers, he said.

**Houseclean Medicine Chest**

Develop the habit of keeping your medicine chest up to date, says Margaret Spader, home service editor of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers association. Often medicines and disinfectants change their characteristics with age, making them unsafe to use. Miss Spader advises that you discard old supplies and prescriptions. Keep only the essentials. Harmful supplies should be stored high out of reach of small children.

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