

SCHOOL NEWS

CP Junior High

By Judy Patterson, Janet Pfaff, and Joyce Roberts

Report cards were issued Wednesday, Jan. 28. Those on the honor roll with a grade of two or better are Karen Aldridge, Dishon Olsen, Robert Butcher, Carole Crenshaw, Joe McCalvy, Judy Patterson, Judy Roberts, Tom Rozeil, Jo Ann Trautman, Joyce Anderson, Mike Anhorn, Patsy Beacham, Ann Bowling, Robert Bruce, Jerry Calhoun, Dennis Crenshaw, Sue Kelly, Dennis Ryerson, Ronald Stith, Carol Straus, Gary Vincent, Charles Young, Terry Mooster, Carol Mundlin, David Twedell, Dennis Ray, Gloria Thompson.

On Feb. 13, students have a Pioneer Day. Old fashioned clothes, gingham dresses, loud shirts and jeans may be worn. The third to the sixth grades will have parties in their rooms, and the seventh and eighth grades will have a party in the gym with games and dancing. All the rooms will have a valentine exchange.

Three new students have enrolled in the eighth grade. They are Michael Gardner from Phoenix, Ore.; Judy Spoons, from San Juan school, in Blanding, Utah; and Kenneth Henderson, from Oakdale Union High in Oakdale, Calif.

The seventh and eighth grade Pointers played the Hedrick Hornets Thursday night at Central Point. The seventh grade Pointers won by a score of 24 to 22. The high point man was Swanson with 8 points. Pat Graves had 6 points, Pat Graves 5 points, Darryl Summerfield 3 points, and David Twedell and Dennis Ryerson 1 point each.

The eighth grade Pointers lost by a score of 33 to 40. Louie Alvarez was high point man with 18 points. Pat Pepper and Mike Watkins both had 4 points. Mike Glines, Gary Wald, and Willie Jones made 2 points each. Dale Davis made 1 point.

The eighth grade has won 3 out of 6 games. The next two games are with North Grants Pass, Feb. 5 and South Grants Pass, Feb. 12.

The seventh grade presented a talent show Jan. 29 to raise money for the March of Dimes. There was a great variety of dance, vocal, and comedy numbers.

After the talent show there was a pep assembly for the games with Hedrick, Richard Traylor, the seventh grade coach, asked Verne Swanson, captain for the seventh grade

team, to stand. Keith Johnson, the eighth grade coach, brought the eighth grade team out on the floor.

Mrs. Alice Smock presented Sandra Beasley, Sandra Schroeder, Sylvia Blanchard, Jolene Greene, Cathy Harsh, Derenda Kohn, Carole Crenshaw, and Sharon Shellabarger with GAA letter for earning 100 points.

Donald McLarrin's sixth grade room gave a yarn octopus to the lucky March of Dimes contributor whose name they drew. The principal, Charles Meyer, drew Ross Burd's name.

The yell leaders led in many yells, and the pep band played several numbers.

Phoenix High School

Edited by Ginger Martin

Ten PHS students participated in the Tenth Annual Invitational High School Speech conference at Southern Oregon college Jan. 30 to 31.

Susan Walker and Jack Huffnurr were entering extemporaneous speaking and debate team. Joyce Hunter and Tom Troxel were on a debate team. Joyce also was in oratory and poetry, and Tom entered radio speaking. Doug James entered the debate team with Bill Rasmussen and Don MacKintosh and worked in extem and radio. Others entering were Leon Small, radio speaking; Nedra Harris, poetry reading and extemp; and Donna Demmer, poetry.

Elections were held Friday, Jan. 23, for the Student Government offices. Those elected are Jack Hoffburr; circuit court judge No. 2; Leon Small, county commissioner; and Don MacKintosh, district attorney.

The appointed offices and their holders are Mary Cole, secretary of county court; Frances Hensley, deputy election clerk; Susan Walker, deputy clerk, legal; Sharee Skipworth, laboratory technician; Ida Marie Bolz, welfare agent; and Tom Troxel, 4-H agent.

Good Government Day will be held Feb. 4 and 5, concluding with a banquet at the Elks Temple.

The Phoenix art class is getting into the Centennial swing, too, but instead of growing beards and wearing long dresses they are drawing posters for the Phoenix stores.

When the posters are completed, the class will display some commercial art. The class will begin printing next.

Four princesses from the FHA and four princes from the FFA have been elected by their respective clubs to represent their classes at the annual Sweethearts' Ball Feb. 6.

These students are seniors, Sandra Skinner and Bill Dillree; juniors, Karen Golding and Leon Small; sophomores, Sharon Poole and Gerald Sloper; and freshmen, Jackie Howard and Curt Harris.

The freshmen agriculture class has divided into two project groups. One is landscaping the north side of the building which is now a field of weeds. The other is planting vegetables to sell. The vegetables which will be planted in a cold frame at the west end of the building will consist of tomatoes, peppers, and cabbages. Some flowers also will be planted.

In other agriculture activities, a calf-creep feeder has been made for the Arrowhead ranch on the North Phoenix rd. It was supervised by John Whiteside.

At present the projects in sophomore and junior agriculture are varied. Leland Coffman and Ernie Bolz are engaged in making an FFA chapter utility trailer; while Jim Martin and Gary Neel are each making stock trailers, one of which will be for the chapter. Ray Thompson is constructing a rabbit hutch for his project. Other agriculture students are working on small metal construction.

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Crater High School

By Darlene Tomlinson

As a part of the PTA meeting Monday, Jan. 26, new Torch Honor Society members were installed. Installed in the candlelight ceremony were seniors James Hayes, Sandy Hignbotham, Bill Lorton, Sylvia Yell, and Sharlette Hale; and juniors, Bill Anhorn, Rick Burns, Rae Burritt, John Caster, Patsy Charley, Earl Cooper, Alice Croxton, Patti Hurt, Patty Kime, Connie McDonough, Lea Padgett, Nathan Parrish, Dennis Pfaff, Jeanette Pudy, Don Ryan, Alice Thompson, Katherine Straus, and Rachael Hamilton.

The senior class sponsored a talent show Thursday, Jan. 29. John Taberna was the master of ceremonies. The "Bubble Girls," a chorus line, were Allen Barnes, Wayne Allen, Dave Brown, Tom Turner, George Hunt, Bob Fowler, Kerman Bennett, Bill White, Doug Davis, and Jim White.

Scollers All-American football team, a football team made of girls, was made up of Sandra Ghelardi, Betty Baker, Doris Owens, Verona Groshong, Arvella Prom, Donna Burdett, Vernola Hutchinson, June Mallory, and Pat Taylor.

Richard Hammersly played "Birth of the Blues" on his trumpet and Doris Owens played "Valencia" and "Who's Sorry Now" on a Hammond organ provided by Purucker

Music House in Medford.

Joyce Harger played "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" on the piano. Others who took part in the show were Phil Stevens, Larry Malone, John Muller, Wynn Malani, Mickey Clark, Dick McDowell, Gary Legler, Cliff Houston, Curtis Payne, Loretta Rowden, Jean Governor, Pat Allen, Ginger Munday, Herschel Mack, Mike King, John Alvarez, Tom Samples, Floyd Sherman, Jim Hamilton, Bob Burton, James Hayes, Daymond Barnard, Charles Janzen, Larry Eskew, Sharon Anderson, and Mel Smith. Kerman Bennett was the general chairman and Dave Brown was the assistant chairman.

The money raised by each individual class thus far is seniors, \$291.21; juniors, \$310; sophomores, \$122.68; and freshmen, \$23.29. The March of Dimes princesses are Bobby Lee Danielson, senior; Carolyn Ellis, junior; Lea Taberna, sophomore; and Mary Governor, freshman.

Results of the voting for the Student Government Day officers from Crater are Democrat Joan Skov, county clerk; Democrat Jim White, county commissioner; Democrat Doug Davis, school superintendent; Democrat Gayle Hagen, county coroner; and Independent Rick Burns, county treasurer. The general election was held Jan. 26.

Juniors in two of Leonard Warren's history classes are undergoing an experiment in

Russian education. The two class-rooms are conducted as near to the Russian way as possible. Students may be seen standing up as teachers enter or leave the room. "Comrade" is a common name. Punishments have been made by the students to go with the rules. Anyone caught violating the rules may be seen standing in the corner or writing themes. The experiment will last for an indefinite period.

McLoughlin Junior High

By Joel Gregory

Last week again saw the debate team in action against the high school. On Monday night Joel Gregory and Wally Huffman debated the senior high delegation, while on Thursday Carl Washburn and John Alansky joined Joel and Wally in another debate. By Feb. 18 the team must be ready to journey to Linfield college, at McMinnville, for the Oregon State High School debate tournament. More than 500 students from around the state are planning to attend.

Friday pep assemblies were held during home room periods to rally the students for the afternoon games with North Grants Pass Junior high.

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Students are awaiting the results of final exams completed last week. Report cards will be issued Feb. 4.

Cupid will reign supreme at the annual Valentine dance, Feb. 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., sponsored this year by the FHA. A King and Queen of Hearts will be named from ninth graders with eighth and seventh graders electing princes and princesses to the royal court. Devonne Prough is general chairman for the affair to be held in the girls' gym.

Committee chairmen for "Cupid's Follies" are Patty Brewold, decorations; Nancy McLoughlin, tickets; Sheryl Martin, royal court; Loretta Turman, records; Hope Reeves, refreshments; and Jean Miller, publicity.

The McLoughlin band entertained parents and teachers at the PTA meeting Thursday night.

Twenty-three students have had their work selected by the art department for exhibition

at Scholastic Art Awards show in Portland. Gold achievement keys, certificates of merit and national gold medals and 125 scholarships will be awarded at this show. Jack Teeters and Bill Stoughton are the art instructors.

Washington —(UPI)— The United States has given Communist Hungary a diplomatic slap in the face by returning an "offensive" Hungarian note on relations between the two countries.

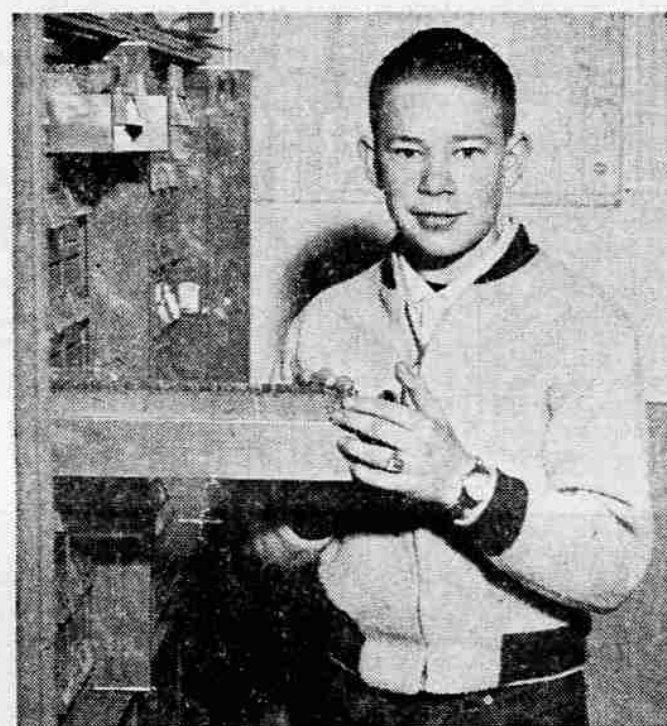
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OUTSTANDING MAIL TRIBUNE CARRIER

for the month of December

A desire to learn is this young man's key to success

Topping the list of boys who deliver the Mail Tribune is Earl Van Hoy who has been delivering the paper in Central Point for the past two years.

Fourteen-year-old Earl likes his route and his customers like him because he makes an honest effort each evening to get the Tribune to its readers on time and placed where it will not get wet nor blow away. His courtesy and his willingness to please has enabled him to show a steady increase in his route profits.

Earl attends the Central Point Junior High school and likes science, history and geography best of all his studies. During his off-moments he likes to read, mostly about the pioneers who settled the west. He does not know, as yet, what career he will follow and he feels that there is plenty of time for him to make up his mind. Like most fourteen-year-old boys he has varying interests such as hunting and fishing with his dad, building models and increasing his proficiency with the bow and arrow. Each month, by pooling a portion of their income, Earl, with his sister is building a library of pop records which they play, according to their parents, almost constantly and are well versed in all the latest tunes. He is also a souvenir hunter and collects mostly when he accompanies his parents on their annual vacation trips. His rock collection is illustrative of the unique western formations and his prize is an Abacus Board, obtained while visiting San Francisco.

Earl, like the other Tribune carriers is learning while he earns. In the two years that he has been in business for himself, Earl has learned that being a newspaper carrier is something fine and big. People depend on him to bring them the NEWS which is the final step in a complicated and costly process. Earl not only sells the Tribune, he also sells service. His is the only contact that the Mail Tribune has with its readers in his route territory and through him the Tribune is judged. The most valuable benefit Earl has derived from his paper route has been his meeting and talking to persons from all walks of life; this has broadened his outlook. He has learned the basic principles of good business practice—of buying goods and selling at a profit—of keeping accurate records and making collections. He has become more independent because he is earning his own money which he can do with as he pleases. Through his earnings he has learned to do business with the bank with his own savings and checking account.

The things that Earl has learned and the problems that he has had to overcome have given him a head start over the other boys of his age and the knowledge of human nature he has gained will give him a far better chance of making a success in life than the boy that does not have the opportunity to manage a Mail Tribune route.

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■ Larry Betcher	Medford Route 26
■ Bert Pierce	Medford Route 47
■ Eldon Mitchell	Phoenix Route 2
■ Gene Gillette	Central Point Route 3
■ Lorin Close	Jacksonville Route 1

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ROGUE RIVER Seafarers Club Meets

By MRS. MYRTLE WHIPPLE
Rogue River-Whipple Seafarers club met Jan. 23 at the Fellowship hall with a good attendance of members and friends present.

A potluck dinner was served at 6:30 at which time members sang the theme song "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" and thanks was offered by the Rev. D. F. Barnett.

After dinner Miss Faye Parmeton gave a report on the conference she attended at Portland and Mrs. Carl Christenson displayed a large collection of her bells. She gave a talk on different bells and told where most of the bells she displayed came from.

A short business meeting was held and it was decided to meet every two months on the second Tuesday.

Jerry Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Peters, is home from Salem. Unable to return to school at present time, he is doing his studies at home. His mother is still in Salem.

The Rogue River Hobby club met Jan. 27 at the home of Mrs. James Whipple. Luncheon was served, after which hobby gifts were opened and discussed.

One guest, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, was present. Members present were Mesdames Harold Dunham, Rollin Steihl, Harold Hargitt, Walter Kasworm, Harry Condray, Esther Shock, Alma Shontz, Iza Forcyth, Harold Laws and the hostess, Mrs. Whipple.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harold Hargitt in Grants Pass Feb. 24.

Relatives from