



R. L. MULLINS  
New Lodge Officer

### Mullins Elected Ashland Elks Ruler

Ashland — R. L. (Moon) Mullins was elected exalted ruler of the Ashland Elks Lodge at its recent meeting. Other officers elected were Sidney Ainsworth, esteemed leading knight; Bill Wright, esteemed loyal knight; J. S. Weaver, secretary; E. E. McLaughlin, treasurer; Oscar Lowe, tiler; Phil Windsor, esquire; Clyde Dickerson, assistant esquire; Jim Algerill, chaplain; Ardie Warren, inner guard; Bill Beason, organist; Walt Boshard, trustee. Mullins was born and raised in the Rogue valley, attended local schools, and two years of junior college at Long Beach, Calif.

He is a veteran of four years in the Navy during World War II in the North African and European theater. He is married and has one daughter.

### Skin-Diving Subject Of Chamber Luncheon

Lon Skinner and Richard Smith are slated to discuss skin-diving as a sport and as an aid to law enforcement at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce roundtable luncheon tomorrow. Smith, a professional diver from Ashland with Underwater Salvage company, will tell of his experiences in this line of work. The luncheon, open to the public, will be held at noon in the Jackson hotel.

### Some of Ike's Ideas Welcomed

London—UPI—Moscow radio said Friday President Eisenhower "expressed some ideas that must be welcomed" in his speech Thursday to the NATO council in Washington. But it made it clear Moscow still does not like NATO. The remarks were delivered by a commentator in an English-language broadcast beamed at North America. Referring to the parts of the Eisenhower speech it approved, the broadcast said, "For instance, he said the door would be held open for East-West talks. He said there must now be a concrete, realistic solution of the problems of disarmament, European security and Germany."

"Such statements are satisfying," the broadcast said. Then the commentator began on the parts of the speech he did not like, and said that Eisenhower addressed the NATO meeting "apparently to make the ceremony seem more significant."

The President spoke much about NATO's great services in preserving Western civilization, asserting that it was set up as an instrument to preserve a just peace and avoid war, as a bastion of Western defense against possible aggression," Moscow said.

"But no matter what the West says about the defensive and peaceful nature of the grouping, its 10-year history tells better than any words how all its activities aim at pursuing power politics and racing for arms."

### Local Student in Magazine Article

Klamath Falls—Robert Garner, son of Mrs. Virgie Garner, 15 Tripp st., Medford, was among several students featured in pictures accompanying an article appearing in the April edition of the national publication, School Shop. Gather is a sixth term surveying technology student at Oregon Technical Institute. The article, coauthored by W. D. Purvine, institute director, and J. E. Brookins, dean of instruction, describes the new civil technology program offered at the institute.

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.  
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
MAR 22 APR 20 7-10-13-31 32-55-66	MAY 21 JUN 21 2-8-14-28 29-43-55	MAY 22 JUN 22 1-25-33-59 64-77-90-82	JUN 23 JUL 23 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-88	JUL 23 AUG 23 3-6-19-22 27-41-78	AUG 24 SEPT 23 17-20-36-57 71-74-82-90

LIBRA	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
SEPT 23 OCT 23 4-15-29-34 42-53-87-89	OCT 24 NOV 22 11-16-18-46 49-58-63	NOV 23 DEC 22 23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84	DEC 23 JAN 23 21-24-41-47 65-67-72	JAN 23 FEB 19 35-37-40-45 60-73-75	FEB 20 MAR 21 5-9-30-54 62-68-81-85

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2 Don't 32 Faith 62 Success  
3 Complete 33 Come 63 Exciting  
4 Obligations 34 Honesty 64 With  
5 Try 35 For 65 Unreliably  
6 Personal 36 For 66 Practical  
7 Message 37 Personal 67 Develops  
8 Open 38 Open 68 A  
9 Popularity 39 With 69 Where  
10 Follow 40 Affairs 70 Gay  
11 You'll 41 And 71 Sort  
12 Inspiration 42 Before 72 Today  
13 A 43 Awaits 73 Adjusting  
14 Of 44 New 74 Of  
15 All 45 May 75 Now  
16 Be 46 Of 76 Worry  
17 Peace 47 Happiness 77 Willing  
18 Praised 48 Invited 78 Knowledge  
19 To 49 Up 79 Making  
20 Yourself 50 People 80 Dolor  
21 Exciting 51 A 81 New  
22 Reveal 52 Myth 82 Idea  
23 Mingle 53 Beginning 83 And  
24 News 54 Charm 84 Interesting  
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### Medford Students Get 18 Superior Ratings at Contest

Eighteen superior ratings were received by Medford junior high and high school students during the recent southern Oregon solo and ensemble music contest held at Grants Pass.

Medford high school students receiving the superior ratings were Linda Hess, alto sax solo; Harold Young, trombone solo; the alto sax quartet, Linda Hess, Margaret Medlin and Treva Toenniges; Bb clarinet quartet of Janet Merrill, Roberta Sleeter, Barbara Couch and Connie Paulson; cornet trio of Ray Smith, Jim Lacy and Mike Johnson; French horn quartet of Jo Ann Robertson, Jean Pleitsch, Phyllis Hagle and Lance Jennings; trombone quartet of Bill Hannaford, Bob Elliot, Delbert Harvey and Harold Young; and baritone quartet of John Lacy, Bob Hamilton, Warren Skoog and Bill Rupp. High school students receiving an excellent rating were Margaret Medlin, clarinet solo; mixed saxophone quartet of Linda Hess, Shirley Hopkins, Sandra Elrod, and Harold Friend; flute trio of Eloise Harbert, Anne McDuffee and Dee Anne Barnes; brass sextet I, Don Tinseth, Mike Johnson, Jo Ann Robertson, Bill Hannaford, Warren Skoog and Willard Harren Skoog; brass sextet II, Walter Ayres, Jim Randles, Bill Hannaford, Bob Elliot, Bill Rupp and Willard Harwood; and woodwind quartet of Lou Elsa Voegtly, Dee Anne Barnes, Janet Merrill and Claudia Hoover.

Students receiving good ratings were Robert Allen, violin solo; Treva Toenniges, bassoon solo, and the mixed clarinet quartet of Loretta Ayres, Charlene Hubler, Margaret Medlin and Claudia Hoover, who substituted for Lynette Shaw, who was ill. Students receiving excellent ratings for the McLoughlin Junior High school orchestra were violin duet of Julia Latham and Linda Johnson, and brass sextet of Steve Bartlett, Roger Hockersmith, Karlene Neill, Milton O'Neill, Caroline Denyer and Merle Guch-southern Oregon solo and ensemble music contest held at Grants Pass.

McLoughlin Junior High school students receiving excellent ratings were a violin quartet of Patty Stockman, Loretta Turman, Barbara Edmonds and Margaret Doolin; string Quintet II of Julia Latham, Linda Johnson, Ronnie Stockman, Cheree Paulazzo and Rita Byrne; Valerie Knight, clarinet solo; Mark Corchran, piano solo; Milton O'Neil, trombone solo, and the clarinet quartet II of A. J. Beardslee, Roma Sims, Georgia Mitchell and Linda Young. Elaine Davenport won a good rating with her clarinet solo.

Hedrick Junior High school students receiving superior ratings were Allan House, baritone solo; Bob Edwards, alto sax solo; Mary Milne, oboe; Bob Heide, cornet; trumpet trio of Robert Heide, Bob Hogenson and Jim Gault; and French horn quartet of Tom Barker, Gary Wheeler, Robert Rutter and Michael Arant.

Hedrick Junior High school students receiving excellent ratings were brass sextet of Don Anderson, Chuck Coffman, Mike Miller, Warren Olson, Hiram Martin and Alan House; sax quartet of Sandra Jones, Sandra Irving, Judy Johnson and Detlef Eismann; clarinet quartet of Rilla Denherder, Karen Ruhl, Sandra Filatreau and Susan Gardner; string quintet of Pat Selby, Beverly Bush, Marcile Willoughby, Janet Eddy, and Kay Bright; Eighth grade string sextet of Dena Griggs, Geraldine Hines, Pat Goltz, Janet Eddy, Peggy Reichers and Bonnie Brantley; Robert Bailey, tuba solo; Barbara Barnum, oboe solo;

### Talent Hi-Life Gets First Class Rating

Talent — The Talent Hi-Life has been awarded a first class rating for the first semester of the school year by the National Scholastic Press association, school officials announced.

Of a possible 3,600 points needed for the All-American rating, the Hi-Life had 3,215 placing it as first class. Points were given on news coverage, content, make-up and typography.

The Hi-Life received its highest number of points on news coverage and especially on the consolidation story in the November issue, school officials said.

Sophomore editor is Elizabeth King and adviser is Mrs. Mildred Hart.

### Peter Kershaw Named To Direct Dance

Portland — Peter Kershaw, 115 Black Oak dr., has been named cochairman of the college May Fete dance. Part of the week end festivities, the dance will be given May 2 with the theme "Spring Carousel."

Kershaw, a sophomore, plans to major in business administration. His campus activities include Trojse, college ski club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kershaw of Medford.

Evelyn Young, flute solo; and Vickie Toenniges, bassoon solo. The Hedrock woodwind quintet was awarded a "good" rating.

### Hearing on Tavern Singing Measure Yields Occasional Chorus of Chuckles

Salem—UPI—A bill to permit singing in taverns drew the sponsor and two spokesmen to testify before an informal Senate Alcoholic Control committee here Friday.

It ended on an unresolved chord but brought an occasional chorus of chuckles. Rep. Shirley Field (R-Portland) opened testimony with a description of a certain Portland tavern as a "very pleasant watering hole."

The measure was introduced after the tavern drew a five-day suspension from the Oregon Liquor Control commission when a first gentle chide about singing patrons went unheeded. On the second such display, the tavern's swinging doors were closed.

Entertainment is presently permitted only in mixed-drink bars. "I don't think a blaring juke box is any less noisy than this type of convivial singing," Miss Field said.

Like Telling Story Tavern owner Jim Callas asserted that it was no different than telling stories. He said under the present law he could be suspended for telling a patron a joke. "And I'm told that some of the stories I tell are not entertainment."

This evoked an anecdote from Chairman Ben Musa (D-The Dalles), about his pappy singing in a tavern while fronting Oregon back in the days when Oregon was a frontier.

"I think when people sing, they are joyous, they are happy," Callas hummed.

Bartender Brian Bressler said he thought the proposed measure was an inducement for Centennial visitors to enjoy themselves in Oregon. He added, "It is man's God-given right to raise his voice in song... ah, over a beer."

PENN STATE RETURNERS University Park, Pa. — Fifteen of the 22 players who manned Penn State's first two football units in the team's final game of 1958 will return for the 1959 season. America's first road law was enacted by Virginia in 1632. It provided that highways "shall be layed out" in convenient places.

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