

## School News

**Medford High School**  
Edited by Jim Frake. Staff: Diane Mohr, Jim McCormack, Rita McBeth, Edonna Pace, Esther Jacobs and Sue Reule.

Sue Brennan leads the business staff for "Pygmalion," the senior class play.

Working with her are Margo Preston and Tanya Enders, ticket chairman and staff: Barbara Couch, Lindaglene Miller, Eileen Ginegan, Kay Sutton, Julie Mathey, Linda Howe, Ruth Covert, Sharon Ford, Jeannine James, Jerilyn Smith, Molly Barker and Judy Potter.

Barbara Donahoo serves as publicity chairman with staff members Esther Jacobs, Dorina Fraysher, Jeri Smith, Sue Crofoot, Carolyn Mencke and Rosemary Eisman.

Charlene Highland and Sharon O'Connors are program chairmen, and Carolee Selby and Marion Parsons are in charge of ushers.

Elaine Jennings, Dick Randles, Marcia Williams, and Bob Hamilton went to Hedrick Junior High Thursday to install members into the National Junior Honor Society. This delegation was composed of the Torch Honor officers at MHS and the student body president.

Hi-Times, the school newspaper, was distributed for the seventh time this school year Friday. The publication had not been published since mid-December due to school vacation.

The bi-weekly, four-or-six page paper is published 14 times during the school year.

Throughout the basketball season various clubs are in charge of the concession at the games.

Boys' League has the popcorn concession and the Future Business Leaders of America club members sell programs. International Relations league is in charge of the Coca-Cola concession and after reaching its quota, they offer the project to other clubs.

Reinhart Kostlin and Theresia Inghin, American Field Service foreign exchange students at Medford High school, will be featured on a special radio broadcast over KJJC at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 23.

The couple will be interviewed on their home life as well as an analysis of their American lives and activities.

Vern Wothoff, journalism director, announced Friday the names of those students wishing to join Quill and Scroll, a national journalism honorary society, thus far. Those applying are Jim Frake, Rosemary Eisman, Judy Potter, and Sandra Saner.

Anyone wishing to join the society is urged to contact Wothoff, Room 246, in order to be on the second membership list to be sent in at a later date.

Juniors who wish to register for the National Merit scholarship test to be given March 8 should do so now according to Elsie Buttler, test supervisor. A \$1 registration fee is requested at the time of registration.

Al Watson, Jerry Gastineau, Jim Wilson and Lauren Stayton advanced to the semi-finals in the chess tournament last week. Two other winners will advance to this round later; when the semi-finals are completed, the three winners will compete in a three-way playoff.

The semester examinations schedule will follow a plan similar to that of the nine weeks tests. Thursday, Jan. 21, tests will be given in English, mathematics and business education. Friday, social studies, language, and science exams will be given. Tests in vocational subjects will be given the following Monday.

Students were reminded by the office last week to get their second semester schedules signed by their counselors immediately.

The schedules must be ready to present to class instructors the first day of the new semester, Feb. 1.

Seniors who have not been fitted for their caps and gowns should do so as soon as possible. Students are be-

# Many Industries Find Moving To New Locations Beneficial

By ELMER C. WALZER  
UPI Financial Editor  
New York — (UPI) — American industry is on the move to new locations where taxes, labor, and transportation facilities can cut costs and make prices more competitive.



Elmer C. Walzer

Changes have been going on for a long time with corporations changing plant locations as the traditional sites proved obsolete, taxes became oppressive or labor proved too demanding.

The decade of the 1950s found the moves accelerating. They will speed up in the 1960s, according to Leonard C. Yaseen, senior partner of Fantus Factory Locating Service of New York and Chicago. He finds a pickup right now after a lull during the steel strike.

"During 1960," says Yaseen, "nearly three million workers will receive wage increases, already negotiated, of eight cents an hour. In addition state and local governments

will raise taxes and float bond issues to finance the additional \$3 billion a year that they are adding to their budgets.

"These costs are being saddled on companies already hard-pressed by lower-cost competition from home and abroad.

"As a result, they are caught squarely between humanitarian motives, which impel them to increase wages and stay in their familiar localities, and the harsh realities of the market place that no longer permit them to pass along increased costs to customers."

Save Through Moving  
He cited several instances of big saving made through moving plants to new locations. One company with annual sales of \$8 million was able to save \$950,000 by building a plant on a new site, he said.

Another found that its competitor in a southern location had a big advantage in costs in a lower labor area. The differences in labor costs worked out to 85 cents an hour — more than enough to lose its southern and southeastern markets. It is retaining Fantus to find a new location.

Moving a factory isn't easy, and Yaseen in his quiet way will tell you about the long, tedious investigations that must be made before a change is even thought of. There are literally hundreds of things to consider — labor supply, power facilities, transportation of raw materials to and finished products from the plant, proximity to market, availability of utilities — gas, oil, electricity, water, sewage, etc.

Considerations Involved  
There are others which are more difficult to measure such as labor productivity of the area, taxes hidden and other, freight rates, workmen's compensation laws, zoning laws, fire protection, flood history, accessibility, fuel availability, insurance and other laws, attitude of officials of the area, availability of medical services, communications, climate, recreation facilities, schools, police protection, and location of competitors.

This list could be extended to great length. And all the items are highly important, for moving a factory is costly, and once moved it cannot be re-moved without risk of heavy loss. Factories themselves seldom have the facilities to do this job of investigating.

Investigate Every Detail  
The Fantus firm, headed by Yaseen, specializes in just that type of business. The firm does the investigating in every detail. This often takes months of painstaking study

by staffs of experts in various fields such as engineering, economics, labor, transportation, and taxes. Over the years, Fantus has accumulated myriad records on all communities in the nation with all their characteristics and advantages.

During the past 40 years, Fantus had made local studies for 1,700 companies. Their moves, based on Fantus recommendations, have affected one million jobs, involved \$20 billion of plant investment and some \$4 billion of annual wages.

The firm also operates a separate division — Fantus Area Research, Inc. — which conducts studies in behalf of states, cities, chambers of commerce, railroads and utilities.

Fantus provides these groups with technical information and a blueprint for action through its teams of specially trained experts.

## Utah Credits Use Of Parole To Cut Number of Inmates

Salt Lake City — (UPI) — In most states, the number of prison inmates has been climbing steadily — but not in Utah, where the trend is in exactly the opposite direction.

Utah penal authorities say credit for this fact should go to the increased use of probation and parole.

They point out that the prison populations of other states have increased 5 to 7 per cent during the past four years while the number of convicts in the Utah State prison declined from an all-time high of 623 two years ago to only 535 now.

At the same time, Utah has 285 former prison inmates on parole and 620 felons on probation. About 64 per cent of the eligible felony cases in Utah from July 1, 1958, to June 30, 1959, only 18.9 per cent of the probationers and 29 per cent of the parolees were violated.

This compares with a national average of about 60 per cent for such violations, according to Keith Wilson, chief agent for the Utah Department of Probation and Parole.

Little Use of Parole  
Wilson attributes the high national figure to the fact that "some states make very little use of parole. Men are released from prison with little supervision and almost no help. And in many states, the case loads for each probation officer range as high as 300."

The case load for Utah probation officers averages only 75. Wright added: "We have been somewhat amazed at the use district court judges have made of our pre-sentence studies and at the number of men placed on probation."

"I believe it is an exception to find an inmate committed for his first offense unless the judge has given him a chance on probation and he has failed."

## What Is The Law?

This column is prepared as a public service by the College of Law, Willamette University, Salem, to explain basic legal principles, not to provide legal advice. The reader is cautioned not to apply these cases to his own problems without an attorney's advice, for differing facts may change the outcome.

### Treat A Request For Your Signature As A Warning Signal

Mary Defendant had a busy morning. In the midst of her many chores she was interrupted by a salesman who wanted to sell various items of merchandise. He told Mary that a particular article would cost her only a small amount per day. All she had to do was write her name on the paper and make a small down payment and the article would be delivered to her. This she did to get rid of the salesman. To her dismay, she learned that she had signed a legally binding agreement. This happens also in the selling and purchase of correspondence courses.

Always read before you sign, for after signing a document it may set in motion events with legal consequences. If in doubt about signing, seek information.

Warning Signal  
Whenever you are asked to sign something, treat the request as a warning signal that in some way you may become legally obligated by what you

sign. For your own protection, you should clearly understand what you sign, why you are signing it, and what the consequences may be. It is rarely possible for a person who has signed a document to avoid its legal effects.

For example, many people have bought merchandise on time payment. Usually the buyer signs a conditional sales contract. It means that the ownership remains in the seller, while the buyer is using the merchandise and the goods do not belong to the buyer until the last installment is paid.

If you miss one payment, the seller has the right to take the goods back. Ordinarily the failure to pay an installment when due makes the entire balance payable immediately without notice, and you will lose the goods and what you have paid in.

Read Everything  
Know what the document you are signing contains. Don't be confused by its title. Read everything in any document. Clauses in fine print may be important. Oral promises not included in the writing may be unenforceable. Take nothing for granted.

Check and verify the document. Be sure the dates, prices, names and conditions filled in are correct. You are bound by what it says, not by what you thought it said.

Retain a copy. In this way you may minimize your risks.

### Volcanic Debris Rains on Village

Pahoa, Hawaii — (UPI) — Volcanic debris the size of golf balls Saturday rained down on the village of Kapoho from erupting Kilauea volcano and caused police to order sightseers out of the area.

The rain of pumice and ash hit the town after winds changed from northeast to northwest, but there was still no immediate danger to the village itself.

Submarine cable weighs about 19 tons to the mile.

by staffs of experts in various fields such as engineering, economics, labor, transportation, and taxes. Over the years, Fantus has accumulated myriad records on all communities in the nation with all their characteristics and advantages.

## Enjoy a New, Delicious taste treat from



All Beef Sausage

1-lb. Roll

29¢



Tender, flavorful pure lean beef. . . delicately seasoned to make it a dashing new meat treat, perfect for any meal. Economical, too!

**Sliced Pork Liver**  
Flavorful! Nutritious! Rich in vitamins and minerals. Delicious with bacon slices or onions. No waste!  
**35¢** lb

- For the Finest in meats . . . just remember Safeway!
- Beef Sirloin Steak "USDA CHOICE" aged beef. Full cut, bone-in. **98¢** LB.
  - Beef T-Bone Steak or Club Steaks. "US CHOICE" Carefully trimmed and "aged" **1.09** LB.
  - Porterhouse Steak MORE for your money at Safeway! "US CHOICE" Beef **1.15** LB.

## Lower your food bill . . . shop at Safeway!

- Regular or Quick Cooking Cream of Wheat Grand hot cereal for cold weather 28-oz. pkg. **39¢**
- Nalley's Chili Regular or Hot. Just heat 'n serve 15-oz. can **35¢**
- Pizza Pie Mix Easy to prepare. Chef Boy-ar-dee 15 1/2-oz. pkg. **49¢**
- Rice Krispies Kellogg's famous breakfast cereal 13-oz. pkg. **39¢**
- NEW Kellogg Cereal "OK" Oat Cereal A favorite with the kiddies. 10 1/2-oz. pkg. **29¢**
- Mrs. Wright's Bread Save 2c on white or wheat. lge. loaf **31¢**
- Cigarettes ALWAYS FRESH. Popular brands, reg. size, non filter. **1.85** ctn.

Save on Coffee at Safeway!

**M.J.B.** 2-lb. can 1-lb. can **65¢**  
"Shake the Can" Extra Measures, Extra Savings!

- Edwards Coffee Rich, robust vacuum pack 2-lb. can **1.25** 1-lb. can **63¢**
- Nob Hill Coffee Aromatic Flavor Always roaster fresh. 2-lb. bag **1.21** 1-lb. bag **61¢**
- Airway Coffee Mild and mellow You grind it fresh. 2-lb. bag **1.17** 1-lb. bag **59¢**
- M.J.B. Instant Delicious goodness! So convenient! 6-oz. jar **1.07**
- Safeway Instant 100% pure coffee. Economical! 6-oz. jar **93¢**

# Carnation Milk Cherub Milk

Famous for quality  
CHERUB MILK  
6 tall cans **89¢**

One of the Best  
Reg. price 3 for 45¢ — Today  
6 Tall Cans **85¢**

## For the finest fruits and vegetables . . . it's Safeway!

**TOMATOES**  
Firm, red-ripe, perfect for slicing. Here's a money-saving special that will liven up any meal. Regularly 29¢; now only **19¢**

**Grapefruit**  
Texas Ruby Reds, at the peak of season goodness. Keep slim . . . low in calories. 10 FOR **89¢**

**Sunkist Lemons**  
Thin-skinned; loaded with juice. Drink hot lemonade to fight that cold. Doz. **49¢**

**Broil Foil**  
Kaiser 20 ft. roll **45¢**

**Lux Liquid**  
DETERGENT 12-oz. can **41¢**

**AJAX**  
Foaming Cleanser 21-oz. can **21¢**

**Karo Syrup**  
Blue Label 5-lb. can **75¢**

**Peas, Kernel Corn or Peas and Carrots**  
Bel-air "Premium Quality" frozen. Grand fresh-picked flavor. 5 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

- Ring Pretzels NBC 7-oz. pkg. **23¢**
- Thin Pretzels NBC 6 1/4-oz. pkg. **23¢**
- Hydrox Cookies Sunshine 11 1/4-oz. pkg. **43¢**
- Cat Food Nine Lives 2 No. 1/2 cans **29¢**
- Instant Cocoa Hershey 16-oz. can **75¢**

**Grand Ma's Cookies**  
Your choice of Honey Fruit, Old Fashioned Oatmeal, and Chocolate Drop Cookies. **39¢** pkg.

SAFWAY Presents the BRAND-NEW Set of One of the World's Finest Encyclopedias!

NEW Pictures—NEW Articles—NEW Maps  
**FUNK & WAGNALLS**  
Standard Reference  
**ENCYCLOPEDIA**  
On Our Easy ONE-BOOK-AT-A-TIME Plan

Get A Book Each Week 'til Your Set's Complete!

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Prohemorrhoid H. At your druggist. Money back guaranteed.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

Prices in this advertisement are effective through Wednesday, January 20, at Safeway in Medford. We reserve the right to limit.