



MERCY FLIGHT — Happy Camp loggers prepare a stretcher to lift K. L. Anderson aboard a Mercy Flights plane at Happy Camp airport yesterday. Anderson, shown lying near the large group of men, was set-

This Careless Doe Met A Woman Driver

By BESSIE BOYD FRASER
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Yreka — Archery has been revived in Siskiyou county. For three weeks there will be open season for deer, but the only weapon allowed is bow and arrow.
The odds seem to favor the animals who manage to keep out of range.
Most hunters are equipped with powerful binoculars and report that the deer just stand on the highest hill and laugh at man's feeble attempts to slay them.
Joan Vieder got her deer this week, however. She was on her way to Sheriff Colter's office where she works as secretary and marion. Driving from her ranch in Scott valley, a large doe leaped in front of her car — resulting in considerable damage to the front end of the car and permanent damage to the deer.
A sheriff's deputy arrived on the scene but there wasn't enough left of the deer to feed the guests at the Siskiyou county jail. The game warden was called and he disposed of the carcass.
Joan hopes there aren't some little orphans looking for their careless mother.

PARTIES PLANNED

Tiller-Drew—Several parties were planned at last Friday's meeting of Club 227. A "back to school" dance for teenagers will be held this Saturday, followed by a social evening for club members and friends Saturday, Sept. 24, and a masquerade ball Oct. 29, the Saturday before Halloween.

'Top Gun' Trophy Goes To Portlander; Medfordite 2nd In Fast Draw Contest

By KATHERINE SCOTT
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Illinois Valley — A Portlander, Dave Pruess, won the "top gun" trophy during the "fast draw" contest held as part of Kerbyville Ghost

Lone Pine Lists Teacher Changes

Lone Pine — Changes in the teaching staff at Lone Pine school were announced yesterday by Principal Lee Merriam.
Mrs. Elvera Wrynn, former sixth grade teacher, will replace Mrs. Aileen Johnson with the fourth grade and Jack Brown replaces Ralph Monroe, who has been transferred to Hedrick Junior High school. Mrs. Alice Saunders will be at the school each Tuesday and Thursday to instruct orchestra.
Merriam also announced that renovation of the library has been completed. New tables, chairs and shelves have been installed and a new set of encyclopedias and many other new books are available.
School enrollment has increased more than 13 per cent over last year, Merriam added. This week's figure was 183 as opposed to 1959's total of 159.

TEACHERS' NIGHT

Tiller-Drew — A "meet the teachers" night and a potluck will be held by Tiller-Drew PTA this Tuesday evening.

Floor-Warming Party Set By Club

Phoenix — The Phoenix Community club will hold a combination floor-warming party-square dance at 8 o'clock this Saturday night. The party is designed to "break in" the new hardwood floor recently completed in the main hall.
Local and out-of-town callers will lead the square dances and food and coffee will be included in the \$1.50 per couple admission charge. The club is located at the west end of First st. in Phoenix.

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Out on a Limb

By BOB WALTERS

Summer's Over

Local thermometers still may be bursting right and left but as far as I'm concerned, summer is over.
Finished. Done. Kaput. I spent most of the summer in Ashland. My "beat" takes me there and I also loll away most of my off-duty time in Bard Town.
But Ashland, you'll pardon the poor grammar, just ain't the same.
No festival.
No band concerts.
No singing.
No dancing.
No picnics.
No tourists.

With the Shakespearean Festival wrapped up for another year, Ashland has settled back to being just another small town, albeit a nice small town.
The theater has had its moments of glory for this year. Now it's just a rather quaint building, sitting on a hill.
The pace at the once bustling Mark Antony hotel has slowed to a yawn. You can find a seat in the coffee shop now but no atmosphere comes with it.
Lithia park is still beautiful, I suppose, but I can't help thinking of it as just a collection of trees, grass and water.
The band shell looks cold, like something that has stood for centuries while everything else around it crumbled.
Most of the people you see on the streets are just Ashland people going about their daily routines. They don't seem excited about anything.

Ambulance Makes 16 Emergency Runs

Illinois Valley — Since the Valley Ambulance Service started operations here last May, it has made 16 emergency runs to Grants Pass.
The ambulance was put here by L. H. Hall of Grants Pass for use of valley residents. Herb Falkenhayen is in charge locally and said he would like to remind residents that all they need do is call operator if they need the ambulance.
Eight men take turns driving the ambulance and one of them is always on call. Drivers, in addition to Falkenhayen, are Dave Chamberlain, Floyd Damoth, Wayne Spencer, Donald Foster, Winston Tuttle, Richard Elson and Phil Kellar.
The ambulance has recorded 1,200 miles to date. Emergencies included 12 automobile and industrial accidents, one heart attack and one serious illness.

Rural Reflections

By MAUDE ZIEGLER

Applegate Valley—A bit of comparison of West Virginia country with that of southern Oregon says that the two are something alike, except that Oregon's is on a larger scale—bigger trees and taller mountains.
This is the observation of Ruth Anne Carson next day after arrival at Star Ranger station from Morgantown, West Virginia. Ruth Anne came with her husband, Bill, who is joining the staff at Star Ranger station as a junior forester.
"I had not idea what to expect," Ruth Anne said, with a bit of accent. "I thought we would be stationed on a lonely mountain somewhere; I didn't think we would be anywhere as nice as this with lots of people around."
The Carsons arrived a little ahead of schedule, and since living quarters were not quite arranged, they are guests of Star residents for a few days.
Ruth Anne, who is making her first venture from her home state, is a home economist, and expects to become established in that field. She is quite concerned about local food prices, having gathered that they are much higher than in her home territory. As to national forests, West Virginia has two, one of them very small.
Without "contacts," a reporter is pretty well finished. Since Ashland is my reportorial bailiwick, the city recorder is one of my most important news sources.
And I certainly wish my lino-type operator friends (and you are my friends, aren't you?—weren't you?) would spell his name correctly.
If you do, I promise you the undying gratitude of Obb Watler.

Kindergarten Sets Cleanup Saturday

Rogue River — The Rogue River Community Kindergarten has slated two cleanup days, one held this morning and the other set for 10 a.m. this Saturday, to prepare for the start of the school year.
The kindergarten's board of directors held a meeting last week to discuss plans for the new school year. Chief goal this year is to obtain funds to pay regular monthly rental for the building which the organization has used for the past four years. Many expenses were eliminated in the past when local residents donated time, labor and equipment to carry out various projects.
The board's next meeting will be Tuesday evening, Oct. 4.

LIGHTNING STRIKE

Tiller-Drew—Cow Creek district of Umpqua National forest sent men to a lightning strike fire at Cougar Butte last Wednesday. Cougar Butte is about three miles from Abbott Butte.

BAUXITE SUPPLY

Jamaica's supply of aluminum ore is expected to last another 50 years.
AIR DISTANCE
New York City is about 2,600 air miles from Los Angeles.

Vast Rehabilitation Program Now Under Way In California

By BETTY REEDY

Mail Tribune Correspondent
Happy Camp — A vast, new prisoner rehabilitation program is under way in California for the 20,000 men and women incarcerated in California's prisons. To relieve the overcrowded prison quarters and also provide a sound system of rehabilitation, Richard A. McGee, director of the California department of corrections, has established conservation camps at 18 different points throughout the state.
These camps, also known as honor camps, serve a three-fold purpose. They provide the prisoner with a means of rehabilitation, allowing him to earn his board and room from the \$3.50 a day which he is paid for his work.
The saving to the taxpayer in upkeep of the prisoners plus relieving the need for bigger prison quarters is a second feature.
There has been much criticism of these camps, some by people of the area in which the camps are located who are fearful of escapes, others by law enforcement officers who feel the criminals are being dealt with too lightly.
In many cases, this might be true, but the problem must be dealt with as a whole, and help given to the majority who benefit under this program, and are able to return to normal life as useful citizens. It must be borne in mind that while many of these men are hardened criminals, many others are persons who probably would never get into trouble again.
Part of this program includes education, for statistics show that the average grade level of the prisoners is the 7th grade, highlighting the need for increased educational facilities. At present, there are 18 honor camps in California. At camp 13 in Redding, night school courses are being offered on grade and high school levels. Of 104 inmates, 45 attend classes. It is planned to extend this program to other camps.
At Siskiyou county camp 41, there are 63 men. They work an eight hour day, six days a week. Saturday night they see movies in the recreation hall, which doubles as a barber shop. They are provided with medical attention and have good meals. The barracks, bathrooms and kitchen are scrupulously clean.
\$5 Million Project
The portion of highway 96, from Happy Camp to Swillup creek in Siskiyou county, 18.7 miles, will be finished about 1963 at a cost of \$5 million, according to M. Van Schalk, resident engineer stationed at Clear Creek honor camp 41. This stretch of road is one car wide, with occasional spots where it enables cars and trucks to pass. At one point, the road is four feet wider than a car, with no shoulder on either side, and a straight drop down to the canyon floor of 2,000 feet.
When completed, the highway is to be two lane, with shoulders on both sides.
Because of the extreme amount of dirt and rock to be moved in building this road, private contractors could not be found to build it, and the money has come out of a separate state fund for inmate rehabilitation, plus apportioned state and forest service funds. The labor is furnished by convicts at Clear Creek honor camp 41, for which they are paid \$3.50 a day. Heavy duty equipment is contracted for, and since inmates are not permitted to ride mobile equipment, operators also are hired.
Started in 1956
The cost per mile of this project is \$270,000, and it was begun in January 1956. Surfacing of the road will be done by outside contractors. Van Schalk stated. At present, the road is within 2 1/2 miles of Swillup creek. The rest of the road will be completed by the Eureka district and by the bureau of public roads, which is at present working on the stretch between Orleans and Weitchep.
An odd indication of the trend of our times, is that, percentage-wise, a higher number of native Californians are committed than non-natives. In type of crime, the highest increase has been in narcotics law offenders.
McGee states that "vocational incompetency has a major responsibility as a cause for crime. It has been demonstrated that great numbers of these men have great native ability to meet the requirements in every conceivable type of craft or trade, but they never have had proper training. A similar situation exists at the California Institution for women."

Candidates To Address Meeting

Applegate Valley — State Representative Evelyn Nye and candidates John Dellenback and Robert Duncan will be guest speakers at a special meeting of Upper Applegate Grange this Saturday, discussing measures on the November ballot.
Dr. Edwin R. Durno, congressional candidate, also will discuss the measures, according to Mrs. Anna Scott, Grange legislative chairman.
Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon college, also will be a guest speaker. This is not a regular Grange meeting, and all persons in the community or elsewhere are invited.

Yreka High Student Injured in Wreck

Yreka — At noon Tuesday there was an accident at Oberlin road and highway 99 involving a Pacific Motor Transport truck driven by Joe Brown of Redding.
Harry Jones, Hornbrook, a student at Yreka High school, was driving a pickup and was reportedly uninjured, but Carroll Archambault, 131 Dexter st., Yreka, also a student at Yreka High, was taken to Siskiyou county hospital where he was reported in serious condition.
Highway patrol officers are investigating the accident.

Reception, Program Set By Yreka PTA

Yreka — The ancient art of story telling will be portrayed by Mrs. Ralph C. Kantz at a reception in honor of Yreka elementary teachers at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Jackson street school.
Mrs. Kantz, of Redding, is the west district president of the National Story League, which was founded in 1903 at the University of Tennessee.
Yreka Elementary PTA President Mrs. Fred Caldwell has extended an invitation to all parents. Refreshments will be served and child care provided.

Chico State Offers Extension Courses

Yreka — Chico State college has announced it will start one extension course in Yreka and one in Mt. Shasta at 7 p.m. this Monday.
Art 150, classroom environment, a two-unit course meeting for 30 class hours, will start in room 18 of Jackson Street Elementary school in Yreka with Mrs. Helen Ebert as instructor.
Psychology 151-A, pupil personnel work, will meet at Mt. Shasta High school with Dr. Margaret Fagin as instructor.
Persons wishing further information should contact Dr. Tom Preece, superintendent, Yreka High school, V107-2-2521.

Regional News

Bob Walters, Regional Editor
Correspondents: Applegate Valley - Maude Ziegler; Butte Falls - Mary Jo Harris; Central Point - Viola Cook; Eagle Point - Dottie Harrison; Gold Hill-Sams Valley - Mary Kell; Grandview-Lone Pine - Dot Simmons; Happy Camp - Hazel Davis; Hornbrook - Katherine Chapman; Illinois Valley - Katherine Scott; Jacksonville - Bette Hoskins; McLeod - Caroline Harding; Meadows - Nellie Bergman; Phoenix - Helen Nikodym; Prospect - Frances Ring; Shady Cove - Evelyn Watson; Table Rock - R. E. Nealon; Talent - Bill Young; Tiller-Drew - Viola Rogers; Williams - Ann Katzenbach; Yreka - Bessie Boyd Fraser.

Threehorn Camp Near Drew Reported Ready For Limited Number of Campers

By VIOLA ROGERS
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Tiller-Drew — Threehorn camp, situated twelve miles from Trail and eight miles from Drew on highway 42, will be a boon to picnickers and over-night campers.
It is now ready for a limited number of campers as a dry weather camp. Ranger John Wilson says they hope to have crushed rock on the camp grounds some time this fall.
The camp grounds are sheltered by towering sugar pines reaching to a height of 200 feet. Mitchell creek borders on one side of the grounds, and a small stream that emerges from a slough and runs into Elk creek flows along the opposite side.
Water for Threehorn camp will eventually be brought into camp from a spring across the road and down a little from the camp. Ranger Wilson says the water that flows through the pipe from a spring has never been tested so it would be preferable for campers to bring their own water.
The camp is now equipped with four concrete fireplaces and four cedar tables and benches. The tables and benches, which are made at the forest service warehouse at Roseburg, are made of 3 by 12 foot planks. They are smooth and sturdy.
The two restrooms are bolted to 900 gallon concrete septic tanks. This will enable the forest service to have them cleaned whenever necessary and will eliminate the necessity of having to dig new pits and moving the buildings as they have had to at other camps in the past. The buildings are roofed with fiber glass, making their white interiors very bright and clean looking. The fiber glass roofs also will shed snow easily.
According to Ira Poole of the forest service, the land for the camp site was obtained two years ago from O and C in a land exchange.

Candidates To Address Meeting

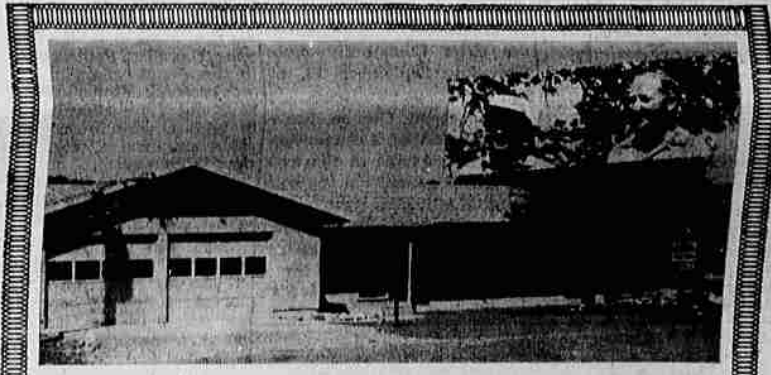
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