

Crater Students To Fill Offices

Central Point-Dennis Fisher, Crater High school senior, was elected circuit judge to serve on student government day Feb. 23.

At Crater's general election held Feb. 10, other successful candidates were Gary Barbour, county commissioner; David White, district court judge; Ron McKey, coroner; and Judy Kimmey, treasurer.

Appointive offices, filled by Crater students, are Max Lichtenstein, chief deputy sheriff; Steve Howell, juvenile officer; John Doherty, jailer; Ruth Ellis, agriculture agent; Gary More, assistant school superintendent; Randy Clark, audio-visual aids director; Marilee Smith, county agent; and Bob Kuest, county engineer.

Ronald Van Dolah, American problems instructor at Crater, was chairman of the election.

The student officials will take the oath of office in the court house auditorium, and fill their respective elective offices for a day. This 13th annual Student Government Day sponsored by the Medford Elks lodge is to help seniors understand operation of local government.

The students and their parents will be guests at a banquet at Hedrick Junior High school cafeteria the evening of Feb. 23.

Rural Reflections

By MAUDE ZIEGLER

Applegate Valley - A little yellow jeep scooting around the country at dusk to complete the day's jobs is very likely to be Grange Master Anna Scott attending to the many duties arising in her office in the Grange.

At the moment Grange members are concentrating on their program for open house this Friday evening, Anna says, which is being arranged by Lecturer Lora Scott. (The two ladies are no relation.)

The basis for the program is a thorough understanding of various area organizations. Many people will be on the program including representatives of the Cattlemen's association, the soil conservation service and many others.

Keeping up the grange stands for community service, Anna notes there are many matters of considerable weight with which the Grange is concerned. The proposed system of flood control dams with one located below Copper is to be reckoned with, and she delegated James Corson and Harlan Cantrill to attend a meeting on the project in Grants Pass this week.

The business of future zoning in the Applegate area is to be investigated, for Anna says opinions in the community are definitely divided. Then on the lighter side, many members are getting in the Red Cross minstrel show March 4.

Anna travels by jeep these rainy days to make sure of arrival at her destination, for muddy conditions at the Scott ranch in the remote areas of Little Applegate make traveling unsure. Sometimes she takes over the hills via Wagner Creek and Talent when the Little Applegate road is inaccessible. She also helps her husband with ranch work.

YOUTH RALLY

A Youth Rally was held in the Applegate gym recently. The young people from the five valley churches, Williams, Provolt, Murphy, Ruch and Applegate gathered together for the evening. The new pastor of the Williams church, Rev. Roy Price, led the devotional service. The Applegate church ladies served refreshments.

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Personally Speaking

By JOHN STAFFORD

Last Friday 17 Mail Tribune regional correspondents gathered at the Jackson hotel in Medford for a meeting with the managing and regional editors.

Purpose of the meeting was to consider problems confronting regional reporters. The meeting lasted four hours. In that time we learned many things about our regional correspondents.

Most of them are housewives. R. E. Nelson is the only male correspondent. Some live in towns and some live on farms. They come from all walks of life. Many of them have lived in the Rogue valley area all their lives. Some have come from other areas. One woman came from the thriving metropolis New York City.

They all have one thing in common - they enjoy writing and take delight in the many personal contacts they make as correspondents. In addition, they are keenly aware of the service they perform for people in their areas. They want to do everything possible to maintain this coverage on a high level. In many areas, the Mail Tribune is the only newspaper offering local coverage. The correspondent assumes even greater importance in these areas.

Most of our correspondents are writing as a hobby. They get paid for their hobby. However, many times the financial reimbursement can never make up for the trials and tribulations they go through in gathering news. Few correspondents will ever get rich writing for any newspaper. However, few newspapers get serving a wide area as the Mail Tribune does.

This is particularly true in the case of the Mail Tribune. We cover an area stretching from Tillamook and Dore in the north to Happy Camp and Yreka in the south. We serve more than 20 communities in southern Oregon and northern California. It would be physically impossible to give adequate coverage to these areas without regional correspondents.

All correspondents are active in organizations in their areas, we learned. A few don't have children in school any more. However, they still belong to the local PTA. The Grange, chamber of commerce, women's clubs, churches and schools are a few of the organizations having correspondents as members.

One correspondent said she reports news for more than 40 clubs and civic organizations in her community of more than 700 people. Others indicated they dealt with a similar total.

We were pleased to learn that most correspondents have had favorable reaction to the regional page idea. It was initiated about one year ago. Prior to the regional page, news from communities was run under one heading.

Many news items appeared in each column. The regional page separates these items and gives each one individual emphasis under an individual headline. Several stories from an area can appear each week. The regional page is widely read in the regional communities and Medford. Medfordites read it to keep up on happenings in the smaller communities, we learned.

Our correspondents take pride in being regional reporters. And we certainly regard them with a feeling of pride. We think they are of the highest caliber.

It was in May and June and it rained for three weeks, so I thought we'd have lots of water," Roloff related. The deciding factor with Mrs. Roloff was the rippling Squaw creek which flows through their property near the house. They say steelhead inhabit the stream, but they don't find much time for fishing.

The Roloffs have built a new home on their ranch, utilizing the residence already on the place, and have added another structure which eventually will become a guest house. He purchased a fine sorrel pony named Flash from Fred West, and with this horse he takes his cattle to the summer range at Cameron meadows and Frog pond in the upper reaches of Middle Fork tributary of the Applegate.

Roloff was chief chemist at the Paramount laboratory for 15 years, and speaks of Vine st. of the famous "Hollywood and Vine" as just a dusty old road when he started to work for Paramount.

Vine also was Main st., and he has seen Gloria Swanson, attired in gorgeous gowns and beautiful shoes, cross the street in the dust to have her lunch. Others whom Roloff saw occasionally were Fatty Arbuckle, Wallace Reid, Mary Pickford, Lillian Gish and Douglas Fairbanks. He said there were orange groves surrounding the area and streets were lined with pepper trees at that time.

For a period of several years, Roloff was head of the negative developing crew at the studio. When sound came into use in 1928, work became more technical and he was put in charge of 10 men. He was born in Milwaukee, Wis., and when he came to Los Angeles with his parents in 1910, he said the city had a population of about 200,000. He has seen it grow to three million people. One reason for its congested traffic, he says, is that in most cases every member of a family owns a car. He said driving in the city was a pleasure during the days of gas rationing of World War II.

Mrs. Roloff has lived an exciting and interesting life also. Spending her early life in Iowa, she attended University of Minnesota at Minneapolis for two years, and during World War I joined the Royal Air Force, and was chauffeur for the air force officers at Toronto, Canada. She also served as vice president of an electrical power distribution service in Chicago for several years. She has traveled over Western Europe, and also visited Mexico and Guatemala. She has a niece, Mrs. James Wilson, living at Trail.

Regional News

Correspondents: Upper Applegate Valley—Maude Ziegler; Lower Applegate Valley—Jeanette Head; Butte Falls—Mary Jo Harris; Central Point—Dolores Armstrong and Flo Vincent; Eagle Point—Dottie Harrison; Gold Hill—Sams Valley—Mary Kell; Grandview—Lone Pine—Dot Simmons; Happy Camp—Hazel Davis; Betty Reedy; Hornbrook—Katherine Chapman; Illinois Valley—Katherine Scott; Jacksonville—Betty Hoskins; McLeod—Caroline Harding; Murphy—Mrs. R. J. Millemann; Phoenix—Mrs. Leo Furry; Prospect—Velda Barr; Shady Cove—Evelyn Watson; Table Rock—R. E. Nealon; Tillamook—Viola Rogers; Yreka—Doris Robinson and Betty Calkins.



THIS IS IT—Clarence Roloff pictured with his wife has always wanted to operate a cattle ranch. After 28 years he has realized his ambition and is a fulltime cattle rancher in the Applegate valley. "This is it," he says of his new venture. He came to the Applegate country from Hollywood where he was a film laboratory chemist for Paramount studios.

REALIZES LIFETIME AMBITION

Former Hollywood Resident Finds Cattle Ranching Is Enjoyable Work

By MAUDE ZIEGLER

Applegate Valley—Clarence Roloff nods his head vigorously, grins broadly and says, "This is it." He means he is running the cattle ranch he always wanted, although on a small scale, and is thoroughly enjoying summer irrigating, fence repairing and all the rest that goes with ranching. This is after 28 years in the laboratory of Paramount studios in Hollywood.

He has spent much time "hoofing it" up and down the mountain when his cattle didn't want to stay on their spring range so nearby Grayback, "And it got monotonous," he says, but he finally installed a cattle guard and put up fencing which helped the situation. But the cows would still jump the cattle guard, he reports.

But nevertheless, he and Mrs. Roloff are enjoying this new phase of living, for Roloff's favorite vacation haunts in the past were the marvelous grass lands of Arizona and New Mexico where cattle grazed, or to the large cattle ranches of the California deserts. Here he watched the hands working with cattle and talked to the cowboys. Roloff has owned two small ranches at different times. One supported a family orchard. Neither permitted more than half a dozen Herefords.

Purchase Ranch Three years ago the couple purchased the 40 acre ranch at the mouth of Squaw creek from Albert Collins. With the ranch went about 35 head of cattle. It was when they visited Mrs. Roloff's sister, Mrs. P. W. Foster, of Medford, that they decided to locate in the Applegate.

"It was in May and June and it rained for three weeks, so I thought we'd have lots of water," Roloff related. The deciding factor with Mrs. Roloff was the rippling Squaw creek which flows through their property near the house. They say steelhead inhabit the stream, but they don't find much time for fishing.

The Roloffs have built a new home on their ranch, utilizing the residence already on the place, and have added another structure which eventually will become a guest house. He purchased a fine sorrel pony named Flash from Fred West, and with this horse he takes his cattle to the summer range at Cameron meadows and Frog pond in the upper reaches of Middle Fork tributary of the Applegate.

Chief Chemist Roloff was chief chemist at the Paramount laboratory for 15 years, and speaks of Vine st. of the famous "Hollywood and Vine" as just a dusty old road when he started to work for Paramount.

Benefit Hoop Game Held in Applegate

Applegate - The benefit march of dimes basketball game held recently in the Applegate gym netted \$31.56. The Applegate team was composed of Phillip Krouse, Marvin Anderson, Niel Stoner, Gary Krouse, Duane Richardson, Vernon Fowler, Richard Woods and Jasper Kuitert. They were soundly defeated by the Ruch team. The Ruch team was composed of Don Stoner, Bruce Matheny, Fritz Offenbacher, Stanley Smith, Dale Matheny, Jim Wolack and Ken Perreard. LeRoy Offenbacher officiated.

Members of the Sewing Saus and Refreshments 4-H clubs sold refreshments with the proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

Great Decisions Group To Be Formed

Gold Hill - People in the Gold Hill area who are interested in forming a Great Decisions group are asked to contact Mrs. Ogden Kellogg by telephoning UL 5-1406.

Mrs. Kellogg said it is a nationwide program to encourage neighbors and friends to get together for study of current issues confronting America in foreign relations. Material on great decisions is available at the public library in Gold Hill for those who are not able to attend meetings.

N. California Television Log

- Programs listed below are received from the television stations and the Mail Tribune assumes no responsibility except to make changes as supplied. KVVU-TV (Channel 7) WEDNESDAY 1:00-1:15 Pop and Friends 1:30-1:45 Lone Ranger 4:00-4:15 Newbeat Northstate 6:15-6:30 NBC News 6:30-6:45 Bugs Bunny 7:00-7:15 Donna Reed 7:30-7:45 Wagon Train 8:30-8:45 Price Is Right 10:00-10:15 Hawaiian Eye 11:00-11:15 Naked City 11:15-11:30 11th Hour News 11:30-11:45 Jack Paar 12:00-12:15 Late News and Sign Off THURSDAY 2:00-2:15 Pop and Friends 2:30-2:45 Rocky and His Friends 6:00-6:15 Newbeat Northstate 6:15-6:30 NBC News 6:30-6:45 Brothers Brannagan 7:00-7:15 Sea Hunt 7:30-7:45 Outlaws 8:30-8:45 Real McCoy's 8:50-9:00 Bachelor Father 9:30-9:45 Ford Show 10:00-10:15 Groucho Marx Show 10:30-10:45 Close Up 11:00-11:15 11th Hour News 11:15-11:30 Jack Paar 11:30-11:45 Late News and Sign Off

Murphy Serviceman In Inauguration

Murphy-Lowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lowry, of Murphy, is home on leave with an interesting story to tell.

As part of the transportation branch of the U.S. Air Force, he was one of several men recommended by their commanding officer to serve as drivers in the inaugural parade Jan. 20.

Samuel J. Brighman, co-chairman of the Democratic National committee, was a passenger in the car Brighman drove. In his capacity as driver of an official car, he not only provided transportation for various dignitaries to all three inaugural balls, to the inaugural gala, and to the inaugural party given by Robert Kennedy, brother of the President and U.S. Attorney General, but was an invited guest at each of these affairs.

While attending these parties, Lowry said that he met and saw many interesting and famous people and was introduced to President Kennedy. He was able to keep as souvenirs of this historic event, the inaugural check, the engraved invitations to all the inaugural affairs, and the special inaugural license plates from the car he drove.

Applegate PTA Has Men's Night Meeting

PTA met in the school cafeteria for the men's night last week. The men had complete charge of the meeting. Clay Brion acted as president, Marvin Brewster as secretary and Jerry Wurrell as treasurer.

Ashton Foerster's FFA boys gave a demonstration of parliamentary procedure. Boys participating in this demonstration were Rod Christensen, Brian Miller, Terry Miller, David Pitcock, Lewis Meeks, and Steve Decker. Phillip Krouse showed slides on his recent 4-H trips to Chicago and Washington, D.C. and gave a talk on his trip.

The men served the refreshments and were in charge of cleaning up the cafeteria.

4 GP Band Members Chosen for Concert

Grants Pass-Four members of the Grants Pass High school band have been chosen to participate in the Northwest High School band conference to be held in Spokane during spring vacation.

The students are among 250 chosen from 800 entries. Selections were made on the basis of tape recordings submitted by students from five states. Four days of rehearsals will precede the final concert March 18.

The Grants Pass students are: Sharon Sloan, oboe; Elaine Baker, contra bass clarinet; Diane Schultz, clarinet, and Dennis Walker, trumpet.

PTA Founders' Day Program Thursday

Yreka - The Yreka Elementary P.T.A. will hold a Founders' Day program and silver tea offering in the Jackson grass room of the Mackinson st. school Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Past Presidents will be honored. Mrs. John Hitchcock will read a history of past presidents of Yreka. The honorary life membership pin will be presented to an outstanding citizen. The presentation will be made by Mrs. Merlin Huntsman.

Entertainment will consist of songs by the Off-Tones, calypso singers of College of the Siskiyous.

Hunter Safety Class To Be Held Feb. 16

Applegate - The first class in the Oregon Hunter Safety course will be held Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Applegate School.

The class is open to all boys and girls from 10 to 18. Parents are welcome to attend the classes along with the children. Lessons will consist of three two hour night classes and one two hour afternoon class. The classes will be taught by a qualified National Rifle association instructor and material will be furnished by the Oregon State Game commission.

Indoctrination Methods Described by Woodell

Applegate Valley - A description of the methods by which American prisoners in Korea were indoctrinated by Communists was given local press recently by Dr. Marshall Woodell, professor of political science at Southern Oregon college.

Woodell spoke at a meeting of the Ruch Parent-Teacher association, and gave highlights of an intercepted Chinese document listing the Chinese appraisal of the weaknesses of the American soldier.

Woodell, who is serving as head of the graduate department of SOC, said faith, courage, loyalty and perseverance are not weapons issued in the armed forces. They come in the home, and must be taught in the cradle, at the parent's knees, across parent's knees, and throughout the educational process.

He challenged his listeners by asking what each one had done that day to serve democracy. He answered his own question by saying that were the group a gathering of Communists, each would have a long list of accomplishments for his cause.

The local PTA group also presented a short observance of Founder's Day. Mrs. Fred West, who served as president of the Ruch organization in its second term 11 years ago, was presented with a past president's pin by Mrs. Neil Suttell, vice president of the Ruch chapter.

Woodell presented a tape recording narrated by a Marine Corps psychiatrist, William E. Myer, and describing the system of brain washing and weakening of morale of those in the slave camps without use of torture or drugs. Their methods employing psychology were said to be an outgrowth of Czarist Russian secret methods.

One of the weapons described was controlled mail and deletion of photographs, messages of love, prayers, and hope from home. Mail allowed to reach the soldiers told of

were told, responding to this kindness. However, almost four of every 10 died, and of those who returned home, most were non-talkative and without buddies as a result of their treatment. These deaths reflect on the American people as much as anyone, Woodell said. Among 4,000 prisoners, it was said none tried to escape. In applying their indoctrination, the Communists had assumed the following characteristics of the American soldier: partially quoted here from their intercepted document: he has weak loyalties to his family, community, country, religion, and fellow soldier; his concepts of right and wrong are hazy and ill-formed; opportunism is easy for him; by himself he is frightened and insecure; he underestimates his own strength, and ability to survive, and he is ignorant of social values, tensions, and conflicts of our times.

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