

New District 6 Assistant Superintendent Directs Curriculum Study

Ron Petrie Filling Newly Created Position

By MARY COLLEY
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Remember "school days" when all we had to worry about were "readin', ritin', and 'rithmetic"? Times change and new avenues of learning open.

The school children of today need more than enough arithmetic to reconcile a checkbook—they need to be able to plot the co-ordinates for space flight. They must be able to read and remember about the new nations of the world, and who can write fast enough to keep up with changing governments.

In today's shrinking world, communication with neighboring countries is a necessity. Thus more languages are taught in school.

Along with a greater assortment of subject matter to be taught, teachers today must use a variety of methods.

A curriculum development and co-ordination study is now under way in school district 6 under the supervision of Ron Petrie, who is the district's first assistant superintendent of schools.

Until recently school district 6 was the only district in Oregon with a school population of over 2600 to be without the services of an assistant superintendent. The need for an assistant superintendent has been felt for some time and with the continuing growth of the district it became necessary to divide the work load of the superintendent's office. In July the board of directors hired Petrie to fill this post.

This position entails many duties. One of the most important is directing the curriculum in a school district which covers an area of 250 square miles.

District 6 is the result of consolidation of six districts, including two incorporated towns, Central Point and Gold Hill. Its school range in size from a five teacher school with a teaching principal to a 42 teacher school with both a full time principal and a vice-principal. No two schools in the district are alike in size, organization or type of community organization.

The diverse sizes of the schools, their organization and community situation serve to present problems to the board of directors and the administration. One of these problems has been to maintain effective co-ordination of course content between schools and between grade levels.

An outlined course of study for English, grades 1-12, was developed by 22 representative teachers of the district in July and August under the supervision of Petrie.

To insure that children get a continuous development of skills, administrators plan to continue to develop scope and sequence outlines to eventually cover all subjects. Additional resources will be used to strengthen areas of textbook weakness and lack of follow through. Areas of stress will be noted so that all classes on each grade level will have a more uniform development between schools.

Over a three year period this chronological system for introducing new concepts in all subjects will be standardized throughout the system according to Petrie.



NEW POST—Ron Petrie, the first assistant superintendent of school district 6 has ever had, sits in his office in the district administration building in Central Point.

Plans are being made for a pilot program of team teaching at Crater in three 11th grade English classes and for a developmental and speed reading program at the 10th grade level in selected classes.

Previous Posts
Petrie formerly was with the state department of education and has been that department's representative on various educational committees, including one studying innovations in education. He was a consultant to the governor's committee on children and youth in 1963 and in 1962 was consultant to the national migrant education workshop at Alamosa, Colorado.

In 1960-61 Petrie was a supervisor of student teaching at Oregon State University. He received his Bachelor of Science in education from Oregon College of Education and his M.S. in education at OSU.

Petrie is married and has three children. He and his family reside at 209 Princess way in Central Point.

Prospect Cub Scout Den Mothers Discuss Forming Fifth Pack

PROSPECT—Cub Scout Den mothers here met Sept. 23 at the home of Mrs. Ray Maurer to make plans and discuss organization of another pack.

There are four packs at present but more boys than can be handled in them are eager to join.

The group also made plans for activities to be carried out this winter. The Cub scouts meet every Monday evening after school at the community hall or at different homes.

Tablets

By R. E. NEALON
Mail Tribune Table Rock Correspondent

Wednesday of each week is shopping day for Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thomas, so the Table Rock Store will be closed on Wednesdays until further notice.

Miss Linda Doran, local girl, has accepted a position with a computer company in Portland. In the final examination in business school at San Francisco, her grades topped at 100.

Mrs. Margaret Williams of Medford has been spending some time visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Doran. Other relatives visiting at the Doran home were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Parson of Bull Head City, Ariz.

Charley Hoover from over Agate way dropped in the other day for melons and told us that he has 100,000 shade trees coming by airplane from Michigan. Many of these trees are high class stock and will grow into beautiful trees that will adorn the State of Oregon and keep it green for many years to come. Charley says this would be his desire: to keep Oregon, the state that has made him what he is, green and beautiful long after he is gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell were among the nice folks here from Bill Duggan's smogless land of many oaks. The Cantrells are recently from California. When asked how they like it here, Mrs. Cantrell replied: "We love it—the green fields and forests, highways where a person can travel and see the wonderful sights without creeping along bumper to bumper for hours." Mrs. Cantrell has a relative teaching school in California for a salary of \$500 a month and has just been given a raise to \$700. This is the reason she is staying in California, according to Mrs. Cantrell.

As this is written, the latest word we have from the Sacred Heart hospital is that the condition of Sharon Simmons, who was injured Wednesday morning in an automobile accident, is fair. Miss Simmons, who was on her way to Medford, where she is employed, was traveling east on Table Rock road when near the junction of Pumice Lane and the Table Rock road the small car she was driving went out of control, hit one shoulder, then angled back to the other side of the road. J. S. Richardson, who was in his yard some distance away, said the car seemed to jump into the air and flip over. Mrs. Alan Fleischer, Mrs. Vern Gebhard, and Mrs. Robert Dunn, whose homes are near the scene of the accident, succeeded in stopping and holding back traffic, consisting of cars driven by people going to their jobs and several logging trucks.

We have received a letter too lengthy to be used in this column. The writer takes exception to our column in which we said that the claim that the M.T. was a controlled press and correspondents restricted from expressing their own opinions and such talk was hogwash. The word hogwash seemed to irk him more than anything else. He said we slid several steps down the ladder of good journalism by doing this. We appreciate his intimating that we were several up the ladder of good journalism in the first place. So we guess we should have used some other word, for after all, we have nothing against the hog. So we will say that the claim that M.T. writers are restricted about expressing their own opinions just ain't so.

The letter writer said E.A. has the making of a fine writer and could accomplish much good if he would just steer clear of his brain washing tactics.

As to the tax election, let's not get it into our heads that those who tell us that money for certain things may be short if the tax law is repealed are only trying to scare people.

The editorial in Wednesday's M.T. gave tax facts better than I can. If you have not read it do so, and do some thinking. We hear much talk about the \$5 fee for filing your return. The first year I became a voter, Oregon had a poll tax of \$3, which at that time was harder to get than \$5 now. In fact, when I went to cast my first vote, I didn't have the \$3.

Thought for the day—The late Arthur Perry in his Smudge Pot column once said: "You can count on the voters doing all right in an election if they are not mad." Let's not get mad!

Meetings Resumed By Shasta Valley Bureau

MONTAGUE—Resuming their monthly meetings after a summer recess, the Shasta Valley Farm Bureau met at the Montague club room Sept. 17. Many business matters came before the group at this meeting which was conducted by the chairman, John McMurry.

M. V. Maxwell, retired farm advisor, who now is chairman of the Siskiyou County Water Supply committee, appointed by the supervisors, reported on a number of projects which he had investigated in the past months, chiefly the Box Canyon dam.

First Grade Pupils Get Readiness Tests

GOLD HILL—All first grade pupils at Patrick Elementary school in Gold Hill have been given first grade readiness testing the past week, according to Gilbert A. Mack, principal. One system is the Lorer Thorndike test and the other is the Metropolitan.

Purpose of the tests is to determine student readiness for reading on the first grade level, and to help teachers toward grouping of students for better reading instruction, Mack said.

First grade teachers are Mrs. Wilda Franks and Mrs. Barbara Toner.

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CISTERN UNCOVERED—One of the three old cisterns underneath Jacksonville was uncovered earlier this week when a sewer system trench being constructed across California st. at Fourth st. cut through part of it. The cistern may be seen just under the shelf at right. It originally was walled with brick and was used to store water for fire fighting.



OTHER RELICS—As might be expected in a place like Jacksonville, the workmen who are constructing the sewer system there are finding numerous relics of the past. The above is one workman's collection, two old bottles, one of them with the date 1890 on it, and what appears to be a mining tool.

Cisterns Uncovered By Sewer Excavation

By KATHERINE HARRELL, Mail Tribune Correspondent JACKSONVILLE—In the center of the intersection of California and Fourth sts. in Jacksonville, a second large cistern has been uncovered by sewer excavation.

A first cistern was uncovered earlier on South Oregon st. in front of the Jacksonville library.

There are three such cisterns in Jacksonville. The third is cemented over on the Jacksonville museum grounds. These cisterns are walled with brick and measure 16 feet by 16 feet.

In the early days of the community, a large cement triangle was erected in the creek bed about three-quarters of a mile up from the west end of California st. The triangle stood three to four feet high and was five feet long on each side.

From the bottom of this triangle pipes were laid to reach each of the three cisterns. The cisterns then were filled with water by gravity flow.

The fire department would use the cistern water for fighting fires, getting it out with a pump.

The pump is now in the Jacksonville museum, and the cement marker in the creek bed can still be seen there by the curious.

ATTEND MEETING
PROSPECT—Four students from Prospect High school and their teacher, Vern Haddeland, attended the student body council meeting in Roseburg Sept. 23. Students attending were Frances Artmire, Barbara Beck, Kris Schaffran and Arthur Anderson.

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Regional News

Gymkhana Slated At Williams Oct. 6

WILLIAMS—Final plans for the Buckeroo breakfast, to be served by the Williams Grey-back Brushriders, have been announced.

The date is set for Sunday, Oct. 6. Serving will begin at 9 a.m. and continues through 1 p.m. On the menu is a selection of ham, bacon, eggs, flapjacks with a choice of coffee or cocoa as a beverage.

This breakfast will precede the gymkhana that will begin at 1 p.m. at the Brushrider's arena, located on the west fork of Williams creek on Davidson drive.

Percy Sowell, president of the riding group, announced there would be trophies for the contestants finishing first in the junior, intermediate and adult classes. Ribbons will be presented through third place point holders.

Some of the games to be played include Texas barrel race, pole bending, cowhide race, rescue, relay, musical chairs and the keyhole race.

The group extends an invitation to one and all to eat all they can for \$1 and stay the balance of the day for the festivities.

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