

Dunsmuir High School Checks Hazing Charge

DUNSMUIR—Charges of hazing at Dunsmuir High School will be investigated by Delwin Poe, superintendent, and members of the school board.

Coach Lynn Elliott will be asked if he was present at the Block D Club initiation Tuesday night and if he condoned or encouraged use of wooden paddles on initiates.

The school board will hold a special meeting Wednesday to determine whether disciplinary action should be taken against any teacher or members of the club.

Members of the high school board of trustees made this decision Wednesday night at the regular board meeting, after hearing statements by Fred Drake, father of one of the initiates.

Drake said his son was not badly hurt but several other boys were bruised and blistered.

He said he had called the proposed initiatory methods to the attention of two board members before the initiation took place.

Poe stated he had told Elliott twice earlier in the year that the use of paddles was banned and had deemed those warnings sufficient.

Drake said his appearance was in the interest of keeping school governing bodies informed and to help prevent situations that might be unfortunate for the school.

In other business, the board approved purchase of an "intercom" sound system for \$1,468, which will serve 18 classrooms and will be purchased on a lease-purchase agreement over the next five years.

It was reported to the board that the deed for the school bus garage site is in the hands of the Elementary-High School Garage Committee.

A study was authorized to determine the school's liability in case of an automobile accident on school property by an uninsured driver.

Mrs. Vogt Rites Held

ALTURA — Funeral services were held in Anderson last Saturday for Mrs. Louise Vogt, a former Adin resident, who died Dec. 8.

Mrs. Vogt was born in Germany on Aug. 31, 1889. She and her late husband came to the United States shortly after their marriage in 1909. They lived on a ranch near Adin for many years and upon the death of her husband she made her home in Anderson.

She is survived by three sons, two daughters and three foster sons. The sons are Arthur L. Vogt of Sacramento, George F. Vogt of Jamestown, and Henry J. Vogt of Nampa. The daughters are Mrs. Irmagard L. Doell of Los Altos and Mrs. Mildred B. Casebeer of Anderson; and the foster sons, Ted, Wilbur and James Stryker of Anderson. She also leaves 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was buried in Adin Cemetery Dec. 10. Graveside services were conducted by a family friend, Judge Joseph Steele. The Gayle Funeral Home of Anderson was in charge of arrangements.



SPECIALLY BLENDED horseradish is processed in this kitchen during the Christmas season. The radish is blended in an old-fashioned crank and bottled by the funnel-shaped machine, left center. Pictured are members of Tulelake Horseradish Association, from left, Gaylord Duval, James DeShon, Jack Newkirk and Ed Seus. — Photo by Marian Barron



A STORAGE SHED, where members of the Tulelake Horseradish Association house their harvested crop, is kept at a constant 32 degrees. Here the roots are sorted and prepared for grinding. The men pictured are, from left, Otto Shaffner, Matt Logan, Glen Arthur, Ed King and Burl Hoyle, University of California's Tulelake Experiment Station manager. — Photo by Marian Barron

Horseradish Association Proves Thriving Business

By MARIAN BARRON

TULELAKE—An industry that is picking up momentum quickly in the Tulelake area is the Tulelake Horseradish Association.

The association's processing and packaging plant is especially busy during the Christmas season bottling the potent product into little gift packages.

The plant also grinds horseradish by the gallon and barrel or to any amount specified by the customer and it supplies dehydrated radish for commercial use.

The association was formed in 1955 by a group of homesteaders in the area, all of whom were veterans of World War II. The industry was at first an experiment, but has since become a well-established business.

Payroll so far this year amounted to \$16,000 and members of the association get their horseradish from plantations totalling 160 acres.

Personnel from the University of California Experiment Station in Tulelake found in 1953 that horseradish is a crop naturally suited to the Tulelake Basin. The crop needs especially rich soil, such as found in lakebottom land there, and is not affected by frost during the growing season.

Roots grown in this area are whiter and have a more pungent flavor than those grown anywhere else. Homesteaders in 1954 tried growing a few experimental plots.

The plots indicated that horseradish could be rotated with other crops. Potential markets then were investigated.

Enough had been secured by 1955 to warrant commercial production. Then the association was formed. It is the only horseradish cooperative in existence, say the members.

Each farmer cultivates and harvests his own crop and assumes his own expenses. After harvest, the roots are taken to a sorting shed in Tulelake.

As soon as they are delivered, records are kept and cost carried by the association, and later, as payments are made to members, costs are deducted. A portion of the crop is grown under mutual contract for disposal on the open market.

The association's greatest competition comes from Japan. Members are working for establishment of a higher rate of tariff which could increase demand for the domestic product.

The radish, in Christmas packages, is available from local grocery stores, creameries and other outlets in four types of blends.

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A SWEDISH CUSTOM, the annual tour of Santa Lucia and her entourage of carolers, was exhumed by these Sisson Elementary School students at Mount Shasta last week. The girls are, Marilyn Hines, front, Santa Lucia; back, from left, Marilyn Edwards, Carole Robertson, Nona Spears, Mary Lee Exman, Rosemary Arens, Carol Simmons, Charlene Howard, Nancy Moisan, Colleen Isoardi, Connie Collins and Connie Sovigny. — Photo by J. O. McKinney

Swedish Yule Customs Shown

MOUNT SHASTA—A breath of Scandinavia ushered in the Christmas holidays at Sisson Grade School last week when a group of students there reenacted an old Swedish custom.

December 13, Santa Lucia brings light to begin festivities. Cookies were distributed to symbolize Santa Lucia giving away all her worldly possessions.

She was aided in this by a group singing carols, as they went about distributing alms to all sick and lonely mortals.

The good Santa with her entourage at the school visited Mount Shasta Elementary School, then took cookies to Mount Shasta Community Hospital to spread cheer to the ill.

The choir is composed of the leader, Marilyn Hines, who plays the role of Santa Lucia, wearing a crown carrying lighted candles, and Marilyn Edwards, Carole Robertson, Nona Spears, Mary Lee Exman, Rosemary Arens, Carol Simmons, Charlene Howard, Nancy Moisan, Colleen Isoardi, Connie Collins and Connie Sovigny.

Needy Family Donations Needed For Gift Program

YREKA—Sponsors of the annual Christmas food and toy basket program in this area say more donations than ever are needed this year for distribution to worthy families because of higher unemployment.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Richard Kelly, publicity chairman for Yreka Elementary Parent Teacher Association—the organization in charge of the program.

Yreka Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the drive to raise cash that will be used to buy food. The fund totals \$270 and the goal is \$500. More than \$300 was collected last year and that figure is not considered adequate this year.

Large boxes have been placed in all markets in the area for convenience of those who want to donate food. Response, however, has been less enthusiastic than expected, said Mrs. Kelly. She said elementary and high school students each were asked to bring a can of food to school, and the results filled seven boxes.

Hottenstein Rites Held

MOUNT SHASTA — Funeral services were conducted in Mount Shasta Memorial Chapel Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 10 a.m. for John D. Hottenstein, 17, Mount Shasta, who was drowned while hunting near Dorris Saturday.

He was a native of Mount Shasta, a senior in Mount Shasta High School, holder of three letter awards for athletics and was active in many school affairs. He was also active in Catholic Church activities.

Survivors include his father, Harry Hottenstein, Alaska; his mother, Mrs. Anna Hanson, Mount Shasta, and a sister, Judy Hottenstein, Mount Shasta.

The Rev. Michael Myles conducted final rites. The body was interred in Mount Shasta Memorial Park.

TURNED TERM
"Blood money," a term now used to describe the reward for betraying a criminal, once represented legal exactions that could be made by a victim's family against his murderer, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop messages for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Aries MAR. 21 - APR. 20 1 Don't 2 You 3 Evening's 4 Fine 5 For 6 Cultural 7 Activities 8 Allow 9 Temper 10 To 11 Play 12 Welcome 13 And 14 Be 15 Seen 16 Make 17 Up 18 Don't 19 Things 20 Helpful 21 The 22 Able 23 July 24 24 14-20-26-42 25 70-73-77 Taurus APR. 21 - MAY 21 1 Don't 2 You 3 Evening's 4 Fine 5 For 6 Cultural 7 Activities 8 Allow 9 Temper 10 To 11 Play 12 Welcome 13 And 14 Be 15 Seen 16 Make 17 Up 18 Don't 19 Things 20 Helpful 21 The 22 Able 23 July 24 24 14-20-26-42 25 70-73-77 Gemini MAY 22 - JUNE 21 1 Don't 2 You 3 Evening's 4 Fine 5 For 6 Cultural 7 Activities 8 Allow 9 Temper 10 To 11 Play 12 Welcome 13 And 14 Be 15 Seen 16 Make 17 Up 18 Don't 19 Things 20 Helpful 21 The 22 Able 23 July 24 24 14-20-26-42 25 70-73-77 Cancer JUNE 22 - JULY 21 1 Don't 2 You 3 Evening's 4 Fine 5 For 6 Cultural 7 Activities 8 Allow 9 Temper 10 To 11 Play 12 Welcome 13 And 14 Be 15 Seen 16 Make 17 Up 18 Don't 19 Things 20 Helpful 21 The 22 Able 23 July 24 24 14-20-26-42 25 70-73-77 Leo JULY 22 - AUG. 21 1 Don't 2 You 3 Evening's 4 Fine 5 For 6 Cultural 7 Activities 8 Allow 9 Temper 10 To 11 Play 12 Welcome 13 And 14 Be 15 Seen 16 Make 17 Up 18 Don't 19 Things 20 Helpful 21 The 22 Able 23 July 24 24 14-20-26-42 25 70-73-77 Virgo AUG. 22 - SEPT. 21 1 Don't 2 You 3 Evening's 4 Fine 5 For 6 Cultural 7 Activities 8 Allow 9 Temper 10 To 11 Play 12 Welcome 13 And 14 Be 15 Seen 16 Make 17 Up 18 Don't 19 Things 20 Helpful 21 The 22 Able 23 July 24 24 14-20-26-42 25 70-73-77 Libra SEPT. 22 - OCT. 21 1 Don't 2 You 3 Evening's 4 Fine 5 For 6 Cultural 7 Activities 8 Allow 9 Temper 10 To 11 Play 12 Welcome 13 And 14 Be 15 Seen 16 Make 17 Up 18 Don't 19 Things 20 Helpful 21 The 22 Able 23 July 24 24 14-20-26-42 25 70-73-77 Scorpio OCT. 22 - NOV. 21 1 Don't 2 You 3 Evening's 4 Fine 5 For 6 Cultural 7 Activities 8 Allow 9 Temper 10 To 11 Play 12 Welcome 13 And 14 Be 15 Seen 16 Make 17 Up 18 Don't 19 Things 20 Helpful 21 The 22 Able 23 July 24 24 14-20-26-42 25 70-73-77 Sagittarius NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 1 Don't 2 You 3 Evening's 4 Fine 5 For 6 Cultural 7 Activities 8 Allow 9 Temper 10 To 11 Play 12 Welcome 13 And 14 Be 15 Seen 16 Make 17 Up 18 Don't 19 Things 20 Helpful 21 The 22 Able 23 July 24 24 14-20-26-42 25 70-73-77 Capricorn DEC. 22 - JAN. 21 1 Don't 2 You 3 Evening's 4 Fine 5 For 6 Cultural 7 Activities 8 Allow 9 Temper 10 To 11 Play 12 Welcome 13 And 14 Be 15 Seen 16 Make 17 Up 18 Don't 19 Things 20 Helpful 21 The 22 Able 23 July 24 24 14-20-26-42 25 70-73-77 Aquarius JAN. 22 - FEB. 21 1 Don't 2 You 3 Evening's 4 Fine 5 For 6 Cultural 7 Activities 8 Allow 9 Temper 10 To 11 Play 12 Welcome 13 And 14 Be 15 Seen 16 Make 17 Up 18 Don't 19 Things 20 Helpful 21 The 22 Able 23 July 24 24 14-20-26-42 25 70-73-77 Pisces FEB. 22 - MAR. 21 1 Don't 2 You 3 Evening's 4 Fine 5 For 6 Cultural 7 Activities 8 Allow 9 Temper 10 To 11 Play 12 Welcome 13 And 14 Be 15 Seen 16 Make 17 Up 18 Don't 19 Things 20 Helpful 21 The 22 Able 23 July 24 24 14-20-26-42 25 70-73-77	61 Confused 62 Provoked 63 Curious 64 Changes 65 Others 66 May 67 Vital 68 Upon 69 Home 70 Who 71 Cause 72 Troubles 73 Consult 74 If 75 On 76 You 77 You 78 To 79 Important 80 Or 81 Motors 82 Be 83 End 84 They're 85 About 86 Office 87 Conditions 88 Suggested 89 Well 90 Extravagant
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Christmas Card Baskets Prove Interesting Gifts

McCLOUD—Four years of creative use of Christmas cards as baskets - making material have solved one problem and created another for Mrs. Ruth Bonneville.

The first problem—finding a use for each year's cards—was solved only to find not enough cards were available to make the beautiful containers she wanted.

"I couldn't bring about the destruction of such beautiful cards and had no desire to store them away in some out-of-the-way place," she said.

Now many of the artistically designed baskets grace the homes of many friends as Christmas gifts.

Four or five hours of work are required to make one of the useful baskets. Baskets may be used as candy containers, handkerchief baskets and card and mail holders, and for many other functions.

Crochet yarn of a color to match predominating colors of cards is used to bind them into shape.

Birthday, Easter and Valentine cards may be used instead of Christmas cards, Mrs. Bonneville said.

She has refused many offers to sell her work and prefers to use her baskets for Christmas gifts.

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