

Along Azalea Row

BY B. MILLER

Two or three men with strong backs and willing hearts are so needed for a few hours work, spading at the school grounds. Any day now, the ground will be dry enough for discing, but the spade work will have to be done

That SNOOPY Home-maker

Children LOOK Forward

to Easter like they do to the coming of Santa. Don't disappoint them. Go in to MOORE'S VARIETY to see their selection of gifts for Easter, all the way from the large plush bunnies that look good enough to eat for \$1.95, to the small chocolate egg for 10c. Musical eggs of pretty plastic are new this year as well as the egg-laying yellow plastic geese with red ties. Orders will be taken as usual for filled baskets and there is a large selection. Don't forget the grown-ups too. Remember her or him with a gift of a pair of nylons, a piece of underwear, or a tie or hat. It isn't too early to select the Easter card.

ZADA OPENED

her beauty shop Tuesday after being closed for two weeks while she nursed a sprained wrist. She took advantage of this time to have the shop re-decorated.

IF You Truly Want

to serve on your cleaning bills, get solvent from BERT'S TEXACO STATION for 35c a gallon. This cleaning solvent is excellent to clean woolen garments and drapery as well as rayon panels, and garments. For spotting of upholstery and garments of that greasy nature, this is found to be very good. Odor is nil after drying and there is no more danger using cleaning solvent than handling kerosene. The wise home-maker would naturally use cleaning solvents outside, in a garage or in a well-ventilated room. Please bring your own containers. By the way, there is a small gift for those that trade with us in the next few days. BERT'S TEXACO AND AUTO PARTS.

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IF YOU HAVE NOT

made yourself known at the NEW BROOKINGS MARKET, be sure to introduce yourself. BOB and LES DIMMICK are anxious to meet all old friends of the Asks, and new people of the community.

HAVE YOU HEARD

ABOUT PIXIES? They are cuter than a bug's ear. Pixies come in black, green, red and rust suede. In the cities Pixies are worn by teen-agers and right up to the grandma stage and older. You can try these on your own. SHOE STORE in Brookings.

SPRING is the natural

CLEAN-UP TIME. Let BROOKINGS GARBAGE SERVICE haul your junk away for \$1.50 per month in town, or pick-up loads. Drop a card to Box 424, Brookings, Oregon 3-4

in the corners of the buildings where the disc cannot reach.

Just grab a spade and go! When you are on the grounds you can easily see where your work is needed.

With several thousand yards of top soil donated by Elmer Dankus—a much needed gift—as soon as planting conditions are right, landscaping will proceed and the community begin to see results. Other gifts have been received and as put to use will be mentioned.

Mrs. Ernest Jones has taken the chairmanship of the landscaping project and is assisted by Mesdames Bathiany, Wollam and Knee. She will need additional help, so anyone with a green thumb and a dislike of bare, muddy schoolground should let her know—and then follow through!

Evergreens have been purchased and a temporary lawn will be planted to make an attractive setting for the Azalea Flower Show and art exhibit.

At the recent garden club meeting, the talk was all of flower shows.

Put a circle around Thursday, March 30 on your calendar. That is the date of the Smith River Women's Club Daffodil show and tea. You will want to journey down and see what our neighbor is doing.

Mrs. Roy Weideman gave a preview of plans for our own show which she wants to meet the requirements of the National Council of Flower Shows. "Because of our growing, national reputation as bulb and flower growers commercially competing with other parts of the country, it is especially desirable that our flower show be of merit."

It is not too early for serious planning for the Flower Show and Art Exhibit.

Wild Currant is in bloom, and there are other signs of the season. There was even a spring-like sprightliness in the ladies' gardening attire at the garden club meeting.

Mrs. Ruth Bathiany won a round of applause with her jaunty outfit of blue striped "engineers" cap, plain coat and denim peddle pushers. Mrs. Martha Grayshel in yellow overalls was as cheerful as a daffodil.

Mesdames Joy, Garrett, Horst, Adnerson, Earl Carson, Gardner, Hunter and Yokens were welcome guests.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Robert Swan, Glen Simpson and Mrs. Bert Tyler.

A nominating committee was appointed, consisting of three former garden club presidents: Mesdames Almo Newton, Harry Lockland and Guy Rice.

Budget Discussed At Two Meetings Over Week-end

M. L. DeMartin, secretary of Southern Curry County Taxpayers League, called a meeting at the Grange hall, last Friday evening, at which time members of the County Rural Board had been invited, to discuss lowering of the school budget, especially that of District No. 17. While no decision was reached at this meeting or the one, held Monday night, at the high school, considerable opposition was manifest to budget items, of which the emergency and extra teachers salary had been made.

M. L. DeMartin, spokesman for the league, made considerable issue of the rising school costs in the county, comparing the local costs to 1946, when enrollment was lower, and when the second building had not been erected.

The school board and members of the budget board maintained that earnest effort had

been made to arrive at a just and equitable figure in order to keep standard schools in this district.

It was pointed out that state department of education had set out 65 specific improvements to be met in order to have an accredited school in this area.

In many instances the opposition made issues personal, inferring extravagance on the part of the school board and faculty.

"Rising costs are in the schools as it is in all businesses," said Warren Smith, chairman of the school board, "and it is not our (the board and budget committee) to raise taxes. Each of us tried to cut off in every spot as much as we could. State laws govern what a district must do to remain accredited, we had no other alternative than to budget as you saw published."

"Personally I would like to see taxes reduced, but it was not in our power to reduce them in this budget in face of the 65 edicts laid down by the state department of education."

Vote on the county-wide basis of equalization comes in May.

Princesses Appear At Dance Saturday For First Time

The Azalea Festival court was selected by a schedule of rating set up by the directors of All-Year Events Association. Character was given the highest rating with 40%; while scholarship ran a close second with 30% and popularity 10%, and poise 20%, which made up the total of 100. Single girls of the junior and senior classes of the high school were eligible.

Faculty of the high school rated each of the girls on character and poise; the students rated the girls on popularity. Scholarship was taken from the records.

Mrs. Warren Smith, chairman of the Festival Selection Committee, and her workers: Mrs. Robert Swan, Mrs. Ben Kern and Mrs. Homer Haggery, announced these winners:

Princesses selected were: Mary Ann Biddle, Nancy Vincent, Let Hassett, Beverly Hill and Phyllis Darger, from which group a queen will be chosen later to reign over the spring festivities.

At the first social function of All-Year Events Association, held last Saturday at Chetco Grange, considerable interest was shown in helping the newly-formed association in its attempt to stage all functions of the area during the coming year. The dance attracted a large crowd, from the area. About \$1000 was realized at the time.

Earl Munson, at Hotel Brookings, has been making extensive

changes, especially in remodeling and re-decorating of the rooms and cabins. "I really got myself a big job," he told the Pilot.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kennedy and daughter, June, have moved into the Frances Tolman house above Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jordan and daughter have moved into the house vacated by the Kennedys across the highway from the Grange hall. Larry Wright will occupy the small cabin on the place.

Don't date yourself up too much so you may miss the third annual Fashion Show and Dance, coming soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos Ask and Jeff left Thursday afternoon on

to Portland where they expect to visit relatives of Mrs. Ask, and then their itinerary is planned for California via the inland route. Jeff, as well as his master and mistress, have looked forward to this long-earned vacation.

See those latest fashions at Satellite Club annual spring fashion show and dance, March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nye and family of Kodiak, Alaska, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Frank Hassett. Mrs. Nye, the former Marie Hassett, reports her sisters, June and Ruth as being well. The Nyes have considerable vacation time, and expect to remain here for at least several weeks.

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