

Central Point TIMES

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Call 664-3600

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(over 15 words figure at 5¢ per word)
SUBSEQUENT INSERTIONS, up to 15 words.....50¢
(over 15 words figure at 4¢ per word)
"BLIND" or KEYED ADS, minimum.....\$1.50
(Ads answered at the newspaper office instead of directly to advertiser are double rate)

Paul Hornbeck, Insurance
Agent for Farmers Insurance
Group. Auto-Fire-Truck-
Life. 664-3192, Central Point



MORE JACKSONVILLE
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STARK'S REPRESENTATIVE
Fruit Trees, Shade and Shrub
bery, plants of all kinds.
64 Orr Drive, Central Point.
Phone 826-2865

Wanted to Rent----Bach-
elor apartment or large
room. Call days, 664-1308
or write Box 846, C.P.

For Sale----International
Crawler-TD-9. Tilt
blade. Call 899-1554. Call
evenings after Saturday.

FOR SALE----2 large refrig-
erators, 32 cu. ft. each. 1
small household refrigerator,
gas coffee maker, 6 burners;
Steam table, 10 counter stools;
5 tires and wheels, 760 x 15
V-type reasonable. 664-2208.

FOR SALE 50 gal. hot water
tank - like new. \$35.00.
Call 664-1789

FOR SALE----1960 .aru
custom 500. Straight stick,
V-8, (289). Less than 6000
miles. Nothing down, assume
payments. Call 664-3831.

For Sale----15 ft. boat
with 40 h.p. Scott motor with
electric starter. \$800. Call
664-1547 or see at 118 Ash.

FOR SALE----1952 Ford, \$65.00
Phone 664-1944.

FOR SALE----Roping model
14 inch tree. Rough - slide
mt. Good Condition. \$78.00
trucks. 855-1863

NEED GRAVEL, GRANITE,
LAND OR RED CINDERS???

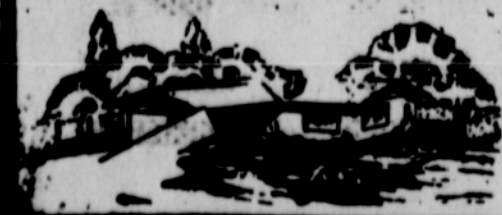
Call 855-1450 Anytime!
GOLD HILL CONSTRUCTION
Dardanelle Corners, Gold Hill

WANTED... Painting, Inter-
ior or Exterior. Free estimate
within reason. Call 855-1177.
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FOR SALE OR TRADE----
1 Bedroom house, furnished.
For house and lot in town.
Price \$8000.00, Phone 582-
3590.

There are approximately
400 varieties of cheese - or
one to suit everyone's taste.

T. W. Mast Construction Co. 6350 McLaughlin
Central Point 826-9581
Featuring
NEW RESIDENCES
LIGHT COMMERCIAL
QUALITY HOMES FHA FINANCED



Listings wanted-- Real Estate
Established local firm, all
insurances & titles. See us
for coverage or real estate.
Howard G. Williams, broker,
Jacksonville Agency.

CUSTOM KILLING, CUTTING
AND WRAPPING--Free pick-
up. Highest Prices paid for
all livestock.
MID-CAVE MEAT CO.
TABLE ROCK ROAD,
Central Point, Oregon.
664-1113

FOR SALE: 4 x 7 Trailer,
2-wheel, with top. Call day
evening. 855-1175.

FOR SALE---1954 Ford Pick-
up, F 100, 8 cylinder, 4 spd.
In good condition. 855-1850.

DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NITE
Golden Hall, Central Point
Featuring TRU TONES
Host: Gold Hill BOY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
SPARE TIME INCOME

Refilling and collecting
from NEW TYPE high qual-
ity coin dispensers in this
area. No selling. To qual-
ify you must have car, ref-
erences, \$600. to \$1900.
cash. Seven to twelve hour
weekly can net excellent
monthly income. More
full time. For personal inter-
view write P.O. BOX 15402,
"AT LAKE CITY, UTAH
84115. Include phone num-
ber.

AL KORROL
AUTO REPAIR
& WELDING
FORMERLY W. K. KINCAID
664-2403

FOR SALE----Nubian,
Alpine dairy goat. Due to
freshen in two months. Bred
to Nubian buck. \$20.00
Ministry checks. \$3.00 ea.
See at 317 S. Stage road,
Medford.

WANTED----17 year old
girl needs work for school
expenses. Clarking, baby-
sitting, housework, etc.
Call 664-2443.

Two thirds of man's protein
requirements come from
milk, poultry, and other ani-
mal products.

Street, are now at home
after being called to Los
Angeles by the recent death
of Mrs. Rasmussen's brother,
Earl Severson.

HUENERS LANE RESIDENTS
RETURN
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E.
Peterson, accompanied by
their infant daughter, u
Edwina, are now at home,
808 Hueners Lane, after a
two week vacation and
motor tour to Colorado to
visit with relatives and friends.
The vacationers spent
some time with Mrs. Peterson's
parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Wommer, Steamboat
springs. At Rifle, they were
guests of Mrs. Peterson's
paternal grandmother, Mrs.
Rose Wommer, and of Mrs.
Winona Peterson.

FIVE OIL SCENES AT
LIBRARY
Mrs. Victor D Enning is
the artist of the five oil
scenes being displayed at the
local library.

New York Harbor, "Moon-
glow", a moonlight scene
titled "Dawn", a scene
not greeting daybreak on a
tree farm; a grouse in the
leaving, a scene on white
background and "Babram",
an abstract, are the scenes
on exhibit this month.

Mrs. D Enning works under
the name of Marcella D
Enning. Eugene Bennett,
local artist, has given les-
sons to this exhibitor. Al-
though always interested in
painting, Mrs. D Enning
states that she has been en-
joying this hobby just
about four years.

This artist was invited to
exhibit her work with the
Southern Oregon Artist So-
ciety during their recent
show held at the Medford
Shopping Center Mall.

Mrs. D. Enning announced
that she is especially inter-
ested in taking orders for paint-
ings of ranches and home
steads. One of her works is
a Days Creek ranch which is
on display at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Burgin,
former owners of the ranch.
Mr. and Mrs. Burgin continue
to live near the ranch.

Mrs. D Enning
have four grown, married
daughters and make their
home at 110 Tripp Street,
Medford. Mr. D. Enning
is employed as a millwright
at Timber Products.

SOCIETY MEET
SCHEDULED

meeting date of the Britt
Festival Society' occurred
this month on Monday,
July 11th, at the home of
Mrs. Robert Beyer, 707 No.
Oregon Street, at 8 p.m.
Mrs. Beyer's residence is
historical Numan home which
the Beyer's purchased a couple
of years ago.

Plans will be made for the
approaching concert season
sponsored annually by the
Peter Britt Music and Arts
Festival Association.
Society's members give
assistance in welcoming the
musicians and help in pro-
curing housing for them as
well as sponsor the potluck
supper served annually,
opening night on the Britt
grounds.

Mrs. Donald Wendt, 145
Scenic Drive, personnel
chairman of the Festival
Association, may be contact-
ed by anyone interested in

providing housing for the
musicians.
Musicians are scheduled to
arrive August 9th.

BUSH HOME SCENE OF
SHOW

Mrs. Robert Zeigler, Upper
Applegate, was honored Fri-
day afternoon at a stork show
held at the home of the
hostess, Mrs. Ed. Bush, Up-
per Applegate.
An appropriately decorated
cake predominated the re-
freshment table.
Games were enjoyed by ap-
proximately 25 guests attend-
ing the event.

Mrs. William Zeigler and
Mrs. Wm. Barker were among
the guests present,
mother-in-law and mother
respectively of the honored
guest.

Shady Cove
Trail News
Notes
by Margaret Pote

Shady Cove Grange Home
Economics Club held their
June meeting at the Emmett
Clark home on Netherlands
Road with 11 members and
2 visitors present. The busi-
ness meeting was conducted
by Florence Austin, chairman
of the club. Plans were
made for the annual Picnic
to be held on Sunday,
July 24th, on the Bush Beaver
Motel Grounds. This event
features home made ap-
petizers, cakes and pies. Ser-
ving starts at 3 p.m. Caterer
is style. The public is cordi-
ally invited. Card tables
will be arranged on the lawn
for games or visiting. H.E.C.
will meet Tuesday, July 12th

at the McKay home, on Suse-
net Strip Highway #62, Trail
This is to be a Pot Luck
Picnic Lunch with husbands
invited.

Whiskeytown

Back in the middle of the
last century a steam engine was
crossing a stream in Shasta
County when a large barrel of
whiskey rolled from his back,
broke, and spilled its contents
all down the stream.

When the thirsty miners who
lined the shore had stopped
wringing their hands and wip-
ing their eyes, they christen-
ed the stream Whiskey Creek.
Gold was discovered here,
the miners settled, and their
settlement was called Whiskey
Creek too. And when the aver-
age miner was panning as
much as \$200 in gold per day,
the settlement grew and its
name was changed to Whiskey-
town.

Although the staid United
States Post Office Department
never quite accepted this name
and made numerous attempts

Asks Youth
Drive To
Stop Smoking

Former Surgeon General Dr.
Luther Terry now thinks that
the anti-cigarette-smoking
drive should be aimed at the
nation's youth.

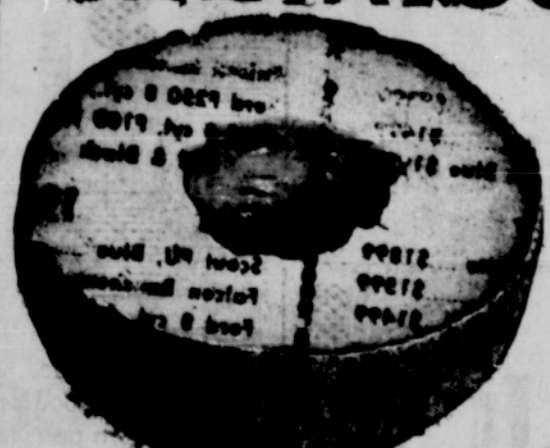
Terry named the original
panel that linked smoking and
cancer in a report that sup-
posedly led 18 million Ameri-
cans to stop smoking -- pro-
tem. Now Terry warns that
4,500 youngsters start smok-
ing every day.

Thompson seedless grapes
account for 95 per cent of Cal-
ifornia grown seedless relishes.



DON'T MISS THESE MENU MAKERS!

SALE NOW ON!

NUCOA MARGARINE 4/1.00	SARAN'S FRYERS 39¢
WHITE SALT SUGAR 10# 89¢	Whole drawn lb. 45¢
DEL MONTE Fruit Juice Drinks 46 oz. can 3/1.00	CUT UP, PAN-READY lb. 49¢
Large variety of new flavors	UNITED MEAT Sliced Bologna lb. 49¢
	CURED BEEF STEAKS lb. 89¢
Jumbo Size CANTALOUPE 5/1.00	MODESS 12 pack 3/1.00
	NALLEYS TANG Salad Dressing qt. 55¢
WATERMELON U.S. NO. 2 3c	BEAUTY Ripe Pitted Olives NO. 1 Tall 4/1.00
POTATOES 10# 39¢	MORTONS SALT 26 oz. pkg. 10¢
Radishes & Green Onions 5¢	CLIFF CHAP CHARCOAL 10# bag 69¢
(RED BLUFF APRICOTS - LAST CHANCE)	
Green Peppers 3/27¢	

FABER'S

SUPER MARKET

CENTRAL POINT'S FROZEN FOOD LOCKER CENTER
Open 8 to 8 Every Day...Free Delivery