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## Roquish Ramblings

BY NORMA JEAN

Sorry I missed you last week. It was a sorry mixed up week for the paper. We had a sick key employee and through the loyal efforts of Jessie and Mrs. Marie Headlee you got a paper at all. We are very proud of these two gals, who with the aid of Jim Corliss, were able to produce. By luck, Jim arrived in Central Point to assist in the mailing. If he had known of the handicap, he would have arrived much sooner, Jim A. that is.

"Somebody" told me that theatre business was going to be a lot easier than getting a paper out. I don't believe I'd ever fall for that line again. At least with a weekly newspaper you have a couple of days to recuperate. Not so, now!

We start Sunday with a matinee at the downtown indoor theatre. It lets out with barely time for a bite to eat and then out to the drive-in theatre. The snack bar (more like a restaurant) has to be readied for opening. You try to plan ahead but whatever you plan, folks will buy just the opposite and then we eat hot dogs for the next couple of days.

The drive-in is presently open seven days. We may have to change this schedule so I can accompany Jim to Central Point to help with the paper.

Anyway, the highlight of my week is the Free Children's Matinee on Saturday. We have three complete two-hour showings starting at 11:00 a.m. I don't imagine you can appreciate what its like to baby-sit over a 1,000 ranging from those who can barely make it into the theatre under their own power to those of the age who are starting to be aware of the opposite sex. These shows let out with just enough time to get ready for the evening shows both downtown and at the drive-in.

I'm not crying. It's just that I miss the paper and Central Point. I guess too, that I miss feuding with



Three Southern Oregon 4-H leaders are in Salt Lake City, Utah, this week taking part in the second Western Regional 4-H Leader Forum. They are among 225 local and state leaders in the five-day meeting on "New Dimensions of Leadership in Expanding 4-H." Meeting with W. W. Eure (left), Associate Director, National 4-H Club Foundation, Washington, D.C. are Mrs. Harriette E. Suhr of Grants Pass, Mrs. John Bohnert of Central Point, and Mrs. Mildred Scoville of Lakeview.

The 4-H Leader Forum is being conducted for the 13 Western States Extension Services by the National 4-H Club Foundation under a grant from the J. C. Penney Company.

## School Budget Hearing

A public hearing on the proposed 1967-68 budget for School District No. 6 will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday, March 30th in the Central Point Junior High cafeteria.

The proposed general fund expenditure has been set at \$2,393,719. Voters will be asked to approve \$1,188,142 outside the 6 per cent limitation at a May 1 election.

The proposed budget allows for six new teachers, placing 38 students in the mentally retarded program, a speech specialist for five days per week, three additional 66 passenger buses, repair and maintenance. The budget also includes maintenance and utility costs of the new Junior High.

The salary schedule was altered to enable the district to recruit and retain a good professional staff.

The addition of more schools makes the cost of utilities, maintenance and operations more expensive.

A substantial increase in basic school support, additional valuation and possible help from the county on bonds and interest and state property tax offset should give the district between 3 to 5 mill reduction. The budget committee made cuts that totaled \$83,998.

The September enrollment is expected to exceed 3600 or an increase of more than 180 students. This means that more rooms, teachers, books, equipment and operational costs will add to the expense of maintaining an educational program.

Budget committee members are: Chairman, V. J. Thums; Secretary, Dean Wilson; Bill Anhorn; H.S. Deuel; Jerry Fitzgerald; Leo Ghelardi; Don Morrow; Al Thompson, and Paul Molloy. They are of the opinion that the proposed budget for School District No. 6 is in line with other school budgets in the county. Published March 16 & 23, 1967

that Freeman Mason. Now, I don't even have time to argue with Jim.

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Uncle Mason sez: There may be better places to live than Central Point, but not many.

## Easter Egg Hunt Sat. Morning

THANKS TO THE EGG HUNT DONORS....

Central Point children will enjoy the annual Easter Egg



Barber Shop; Crater Stationery; City Park, THANKS to the following donors:- Van Wey's Luci's Dress Shoppe; The Trim Shop; Central Point First National Bank, and the many other persons participating in this event to make it a success for the enjoyment of local youngsters. It was reported that 114 pounds of candied eggs and 90 dozen hens' eggs (to be colored) have been donated for this festivity. Hunt, scheduled for Saturday morning, March 25th, in the Central Point Market; Central Point Cleaners; Paulsen & Gates; Croskell Hardware; Fabers' Market; Alexander's Hardware; The Center; Frank's Cafe; Q Ball; Corner Club; Pioneer Cafe; Rex-all Drugs; Saxbury's Clothing; Central Point Florist's; Steve's