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SCHOOLS AND THE BUDGET

As announced in last week's American, the annual budget election for School District 6 will be held Monday, April 30.

For the new fiscal year, the district needs \$282,255.81 to continue to bring a top caliber educational program to students of the area.

As with every special tax election, there is always the cry from the few who think their taxes are too high and that we should regress to the days of the "little red school house."

We cannot agree.

We feel that today's demand for scientific, economic and cultural leadership must be met in the schools. The demands of today's living, with the world's span shortened through the means of supersonic flight, visual, printed and spoken communication, does not leave room for an uneducated person.

Requests and demands from local residents themselves dictate an extensive, far reaching education program through our local schools.

These demands and requests, on the local, national and world level, cannot be answered without the necessary funds for buildings, teachers and supplies.

We ask that every reader turn out for the school election on April 30 and give his support to our school program.

Book Briefs

From Central Point
Public Library
Avis Van Hoy



For people who are considering the purchase of a set of encyclopedias we have a chart published by the Lorraine H. Hart company, comparing the different sets. This chart shows such things as number of volumes per set, number of pages per set, price per set, and price per million words, headings and indexes, number of maps and illustrations, age to which set is suited, accuracy of information, outstanding points and comments.

We have received a new shipment of books from the Medford Library and the following is a partial list, giving the most outstanding titles.

For the children of 5th to 8th grade level in the non-fiction type, "All About Our Changing

Rocks," by White; "Manners to Grow On," by Lee, and "Fun With Boxes," by Lenning, are all interesting reading. Fiction books for the same age group includes,

"The Colt From Horse Heaven Hills," by Brown; "Three Loves Had Sandy," by Walden; "Quest of The Snow Leopard," by Andrium, and "The Grey Nosed Kitten," by Mason.

For high school age students, "Driving Today and Tomorrow," by Hyde is a most outstanding non-fiction book. Several students have asked for stories about horses, and "A Horse Named Joe," by Gard should be one that would please them. Also for teenagers is a western type novel, "Silver Spurs To Monterey," by Cooper.

Adult non-fiction books include "Song of The Sky," by Murchie; "All About House Plants," by Frie; "Across The Roof of The World," by Skrede; "How To Raise a Dog," by Kinney and Honneycott; "Doctor Kate," by Commandini, and Lily Daches Glamour Book.

Fiction books include, "The Sleeping Sphinx," by Carr; "The Fool Killer," by Eustis; "The

Gypsy In The Parlor," by Sharp; "A Doctor For Blue Jay Cove," by Seifert; "Auntie Mame," by Donnis; "No Time for Sergeants," by Hyman; "The Voodoo Queen," by Tallant; "Imperial Woman," by Bush; "Bugles and A Tiger," by Masters; "Raiders of Spanish Peaks," by Grey; "The Dark Wood," by Weston; "Sound of The Trumpet," by Lutz; "Kipling Pagent," by Kipling; "Beat to Quarters," by Forester; "Hilltops Clear," by Loring; "The Tamar-

ack Tree," by Breslin; "Sand," by Will James; "Taps For Private Tussie," by Stuart; "Bitter Honey," by Freeman; "The Rogue and the Witch," by Newton; "Deep Summer," by Bristow; "Come And Get It," by Edna Ferber, and "The Scarlet Letter," by Queen.

Brownie Girl Scout troop 190 off Central Point, led by Mrs. Johnson, visited the Jackson County Museum at Jacksonville last Wednesday.



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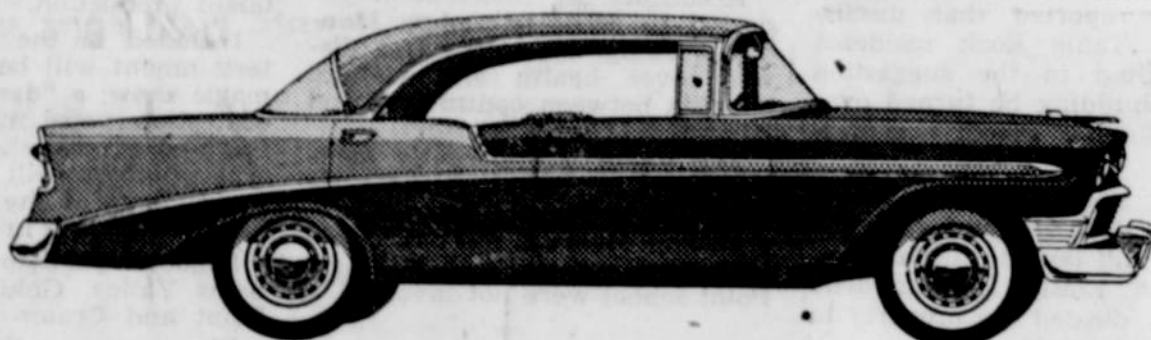
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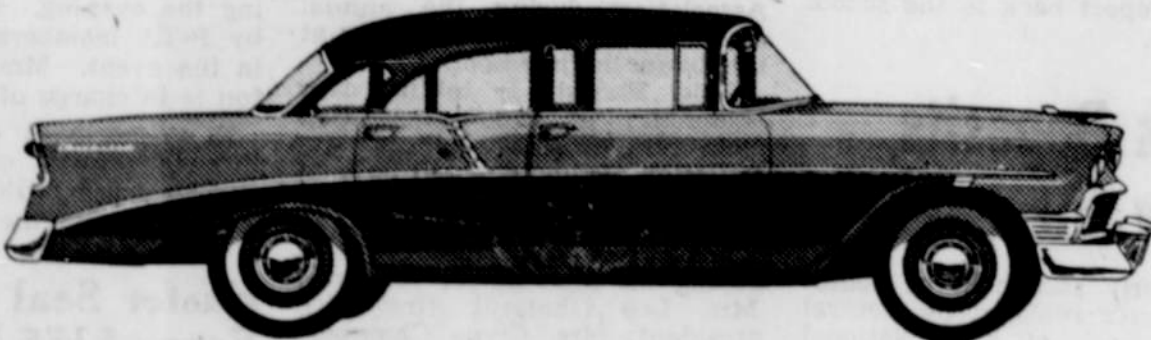
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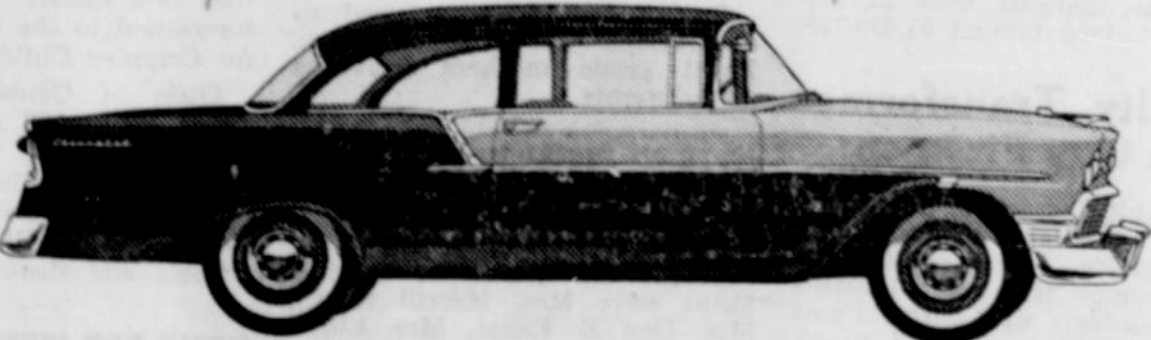
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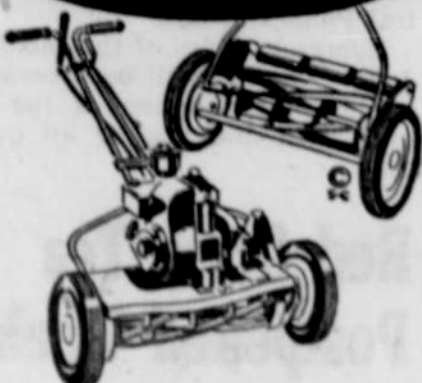
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