

Eagle Point High School Class Tours

Fourteen members of the Eagle Point High school secretarial class visited The Mail Tribune yesterday. Leading the group was Stewart Hopper, class instructor.

The visit was one in a series being conducted by the class over a three-month period, during which they are visiting various types of business places throughout the Medford area.

Class members taking part in the program are Myrtle Flowers, Hazel Millard, Janet Stuart, Sandra Gerbing, Pat Hawks, Carla Ragsdale, Amy Sue Johnston, Kay McCorkle, Muriel Burgess, Ruth Westover, Claudia Ash, Alice Wilson, Marcie Woodward and Pinky Greb.

They were shown through The Mail Tribune offices and plant by Business Manager Gerald Latham. Others the class has visited include stores, radio stations, fruit packing firms, lumber mills, banks, attorneys' offices, a business school, the courthouse, Camp White Veterans Administration domiciliary center, and utility companies.



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Martin Heitkamp Jr. Named 4-H Club Member of Month

Martin Heitkamp Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heitkamp, 2929 South Pacific highway, Medford, was named Jackson county 4-H club "member of the month" for April 5. 4-H leaders recently.

Martin is completing his eighth year of 4-H club work in the Antelope club. He is the vice-president of the Antelope Community club and has served as president, secretary, treasurer and reporter of several project clubs in the Antelope district.

His major interest has been beef, with projects also in dairy, tractor maintenance and a new fishing club that was established this year. Martin owns six head of hereford females, one of which is registered, and one hereford steer which he is fattening for the 1955 county fair. The family farm consists of 230 acres which is devoted to pasture, hay and grains to be used by the 70 head of dairy cows and the 1500 chickens which the Heitkamps are raising.

In 1954 Martin was one of the top three judges at the county fair and represented Jackson county on the judging team at the state fair. His aged hereford female was grand champion at the 1954 county fair and over the past years he has received many firsts and seconds with his hereford cattle. In 1952 his hereford steer was light heavy first place winner. Showmanship has found Martin consistently standing near the top of the class because of his ability to fit and show his animals.

A senior at Phoenix High school, Martin is taking a college preparatory course and plans to attend Oregon State college to study in agriculture next fall. Scholastically he stands in the



MARTIN HEITKAMP JR.
Named 4-H'er of Month

upper third of his class and in school has taken particular interest in the International Relations league.

Hobbies, Activities

Woodcraft has been one of his special hobbies and activities at school, making many items for the home, including bowls, coffee tables, gun cabinets and other useful items. Fishing and hunting are two of his special hobbies, and with Bear creek flowing through the back part of their property, Mr. Heitkamp says the young fisherman is quite often wading the creek. Gold still flows in Bear creek. As an amateur gold panner, Martin has several nice flakes to show for his efforts.

After graduation this spring, Martin will work in the home farm, irrigating and putting up hay for the dairy herd. The fam-

SPORTS

Rainiers Sell Widmar To Texas League Team

Seattle —(U.P.)— The Seattle Rainiers have sold Al Widmar, pitcher, to Tulsa of the Texas League, where he will serve as a pitcher-coach, the Seattle management said today.

The sale of Widmar, 30, coupled with the sale earlier this week of Moe Savransky, left-handed pitcher, to Charleston, W. Va., brought the Seattle roster down to the prescribed 21-man limit.

EX-UMPIRE DIES

Drexel Hill, Pa. —(U.P.)— Frederick E. Westervelt, who served briefly as a major league umpire more than 40 years ago, died at his home Wednesday after a long illness. Westervelt, who also was an umpire in the minors, served in the National league in 1911 and the American in 1913.

Portland —(U.P.)— A field of 30 nominees has been received for the opening handicap Saturday of the 41-day racing season at Portland Meadows here. Entrants are expected from Oregon, Washington, California, and Arizona for the Inaugural Handicap. Only 10 will be entered.

ily was quick to add that this work would be done providing, of course, they receive sufficient moisture this year to make hay. Martin has an older sister, Mrs. Richard Leever of Medford, and a niece and nephew. His continued interest and activity in 4-H has made Martin one of our outstanding 4-H Club members in Jackson county.

CLAIMS WALK RECORD

Vienna, Austria —(U.P.)— Josef Dolezal of Czechoslovakia is claimed to have set a new world record of 35 minutes for the five-mile walk by Radio Prague. Roland Hardy of Britain set the old mark of 35 minutes, 15 seconds on May 31, 1952.

BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Final week's bowling only changed a minor position or so in Commercial League standings. Top place went to the C&C Loggers, made up of four Cabler boys, made up of four Cabler boys and Charlie Tennant.

Alexander and Brown Insurance still was in second spot, but tied by the Darling Real Estate team. Only other team among the top set that showed any life was Crater Lake Motors, which had trouble getting a split which 11th place First National.

High series scratch went to the Loggers with their 2659, but high with handicap went to Domestic Laundry with 2684. Jim Cabler high individual series with 597.

Championship play-off will take place Wednesday, May 11, at 7 p.m. This will place the Table Rock Lumbermen against the C & C Loggers. Point money and all individual prizes for the season will be announced at that time. A handicap pot game will be rolled by those wishing to take part at the same time the play-offs are rolled.

Standings:
(Final for 3rd Round)
C & C Loggers 34 14
Alexander and Brown Ins. 28 20
Darling Real Estate 28 20
Crater Lake Motors 27 21

Thursday, May 5, 1955

Domestic Laundry	25	23
Mail Tribune	24 1/2	23 1/2
Table Rock Lumber	23	25
Valentine Cafe	21 1/2	26 1/2
Morning Fresh Bakery	21	27
Bates Candy Company	20 1/2	27 1/2
First National Bank	19 1/2	28 1/2
Quality Market	18	32

Results:

C and C	4	Beck's Bakery	502
Joe Cabler	484	Berry	453
Jim C.	597	Bex	453
C. Tennant	548	Shinn	480
Jack C.	497	Spain	462
Bob C.	533	Sacchi	457
Handicap		Handicap	54
	2659		2410

Domestic

Weber	4	A and B	6
Olson	583	Boone	461
Kantor	508	Bex	511
Abv.	423	Mevers	467
Garrett	556	Guldan	548
Handicap	129	Knapp	568
	2684		2555

Valentine Cafe

Straus	4	Table Rock	6
Klepper	547	Gardner	521
Lehman	422	Neece	463
Carr	413	Kreier	421
Schneider	483	Freeman	443
Handicap	527	Schroeder	480
	132		
	2523		2330

Quality Mkt.

Lubbers	3	Mail Tribune	1
Kyker	492	Anderson	538
Ratty	454	Monsey	455
Huston	545	Casey	512
Henderson	487	Liddell	444
Handicap	511	Spaunhorst	545
	69		
	2558		2494

Darling's

Olsen	4	Bates Candy	6
Copeland	506	Thomson	471
Boyd	473	Grant	461
Clave	527	Gustison	433
McNeel	514	Newland	387
Handicap	529	Dixon	466
	36		
	2554		2257

C. L. Motors

Dinick	2	1st. Nat'l. Bank	2
Farrar	509	Bennett	538
Abv.	551	Nissen	498
Florez	423	Clark	488
Cannon	572	Clark	502
Handicap	519	Lane	504
	90		
	2574		2550

PIONEERS WHIP PILOTS

Portland —(U.P.)— Lewis and Clark, led by Caley Cook, downed Portland U. 91-40 in a college track and field meet yesterday. Cook won the 100-yard dash, low hurdles and the broad jump.

Louisville, Ky.—(U.P.)—The official price makers for Saturday's Kentucky Derby put an odds-on 4 to 5 tag on big, powerful Nashua today and ruled Summer Tan the second choice for the \$152,500 spectacle at 2 to 1.



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