

CENTRAL POINT Cub Scout Meeting Slated

By DORIS HUGHES
Central Point—A meeting for Pack 40 Cub Scouts of Central Point will be held at the Junior High school gymnasium, Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Parents of prospective Cubs and their sons are urged to be present at 7 p.m. for a special meeting of the Pack committee. There will be a special program and entertainment. George Ray,

Cub master, and A. D. Van Horn, committee chairman, will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey Van Horn visited last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Van Horn. They were here to attend the wedding of their grandson, Adrian Van Horn, to Miss Sherrill von Buskirk Sept. 21.

Five student council members of Crater High school are going with Arthur Straus, principal, to the District 3 Student Council convention which will be held in Klamath Falls Monday, Sept. 30. Students attending the council are Joe Teeters, president; Warren Straus, vice president; Judi Davis, secretary; Pat Cowie, treasurer; Bill White, business manager and Straus.

The Women's Missionary group from the Central Point Church of Christ attended a meeting Friday afternoon in Ashland with the women from the Ashland Church of Christ.

The leaders' meeting for Pack 40 Cub Scouts of Central Point will be held Monday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Mrs. E. Grissom's home. All den mothers and committee members are urged to attend. Den mothers should have all awards for Scouts at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anders spent last week end in Portland and Lebanon. In Lebanon, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scott. Scott is Mrs. Anders' brother.

Everett Beach, labor foreman; John Black, Forest creek warden, and John Bradish, logging inspector of the state forestry department on Table Rock rd., left last Friday for the coast to assist in the forest fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Meyer have named their little boy Jeffrey Wayne. The baby was born Sept. 12. The Harrisons, who live on Beall lane, have two sons and a daughter at home.

The Kenneth Robertsons, 235 Laurel st., Central Point, have named their new daughter Karen Denise. She was born Sept. 17.

Mrs. W. J. Wheeler of Phoenix, Ariz., was a recent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Seegmiller.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Thomas and family of Central Point are moving this week end to Sardine creek, near Gold Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beasley and daughters, Sandra and Sheila, of Pasco, Wash., moved recently to Central Point. Mrs. Bowman is a daughter of Mrs. Lillian Wright of Central Point. Mrs. Eugene Beasley is Mrs. Wright's granddaughter.

Mrs. Edward Higinbotham and her son Wilmer, went to Los Angeles last week where they visited at the homes of Mrs. Ernestine Sherridan and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Austin. Mrs. Sherridan is Mrs. Higinbotham's sister. Austin is her nephew.



THEY'RE NOT WORRIED—Albert Faubus (right) third grade student in Georgia Brown school in Paso Robles, Calif., is a cousin of Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus. He apparently shares none of his famed kinsman's

worries as he sits cheerfully in his classroom with his companion, George Alexander (left). Only comment offered by Albert on the current Little Rock crisis was a very broad grin—an opinion shared by all his classmates.

Car Interior Care Will Increase Value

Chicago — Proper care of your car's interior will increase its value by \$50 to \$100 over the average market price, a poll of car dealers shows.

Interior cleanliness is a determining factor in most used car sales, the dealers reported. The seat cover association offered these tips:

Pick a seat cover fabric that is sturdy, preferably saron plastic. Make sure it fits skin-tight. Much wear and tear comes from a loose fit.

Use extra floor mats for the driver's feet, where wear is the heaviest.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Robbins of Buckeye, Ariz., left Thursday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Taylor. The Robbins come to the Rogue River valley each year to fish.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beiter and son moved last week end from Snowy Butte rd. to 56 South Seventh st. They purchased the home on Seventh st. from Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Houghton.

Charles A. Meyer stated that Oct. 23 has been set for teachers institute. He also stated that the junior high school will play Rogue River at the Rogue River football field, Oct. 3.

Wednesday evening after prayer meeting at the Central Point Church of Christ, cake and ice cream were served in honor of Rosanna Shelley on her 15th birthday. Eleven young people attended.

The Central Point Jayettes held their "mother-daughter" dinner Wednesday at the Mon Desir. Thirty people attended.

Sergeant Reenlists On Parachute Jump

Ft. Campbell, Ky. — Sgt. Eugene R. Zupsic "re-upped," on the way down.

The sergeant, a member of Co. B, 187th Airborne Combat group of the 101st Airborne division, became a member of the Regular Army recently while floating to earth in a parachute.

The paratrooper had been a member of the enlisted reserve, but decided to join the Regular Army, in which he had served a previous hitch.

Zupsic and Maj. Arthur Baumgardner, division adjutant general, bailed out of a C-119 "Flying boxcar" at 1,000 feet. By the time they reached the ground, the major had administered the oath and Zupsic was in the Army again.

At the same time, the sergeant had completed the paratrooper's minimum requirement of one jump every three months.

Wreckers Uncover Cornerstone Box

Rochester, N.Y. — Wreckers demolishing an old brick dwelling for the Rochester Institute of Technology dug a small metal box from the cornerstone. It contained a century-old newspaper and other reminders of the mid-1880s.

The box held the genealogy of the James Chappell family, originally dwellers in the house, four pages of psalms, four rare coins including a half-dime and a three-cent piece, and a copy of the four-page Rochester Daily Democrat.

Rochester Tech authorities said the mementoes, placed in the cornerstone Aug. 9, 1854, would be kept by the school — at least temporarily.

Survey Shows Expense Of Alaska Living

Juneau — It costs about twice as much to live in Alaska as in the United States, according to the Alaska Resource Development Board.

A recent survey of five Alaska cities showed prices in the territory generally were higher in every category. The greatest differences were in housing costs and the prices for fresh fruit and vegetables.

Prices in Fairbanks were the highest of the five cities. The other communities checked were Sitka, Anchorage, Ketchikan and Juneau.

Pricing in each of the cities was done by a resident housewife under the supervision of an experienced supervisor.

Safety glass was first used in automobiles in 1926.

Suburbanites Show Trend to Down Town

Oxford, Ohio — The Miami University Business Review here said that suburbanites are showing a trend back to heavier downtown shopping.

A survey, conducted in Cincinnati, indicating that "fringe area" stores were declining in business while downtown merchants reported increases.

Furniture and women's stores show the most pronounced increases in downtown shopping, the report said, while the men appear to be sticking to buying clothes locally.

Children's apparel showed only slight gains in the downtown stores. The researchers attributed this to mothers not wanting to take their children into congested areas.

The report covers a six-year period from 1951-1956, inclusive.

Buried Treasure

by Pinkney Gage



Button Bag Contains Many Hidden Treasures

Cousin Abbie slid a brass button across the table top. "I found it in the button bag," she said. "I wonder how old it is."

She set the button bag down and with its contents it must have weighed ten pounds. I picked up the button.

You could tell at a glance it was a military button of some sort.

It was brass, convex in shape, and on its face was a martial design typical of the early 1800s.

The chief feature was a cannon pointing to the right. Beneath the muzzle was a stack of cannon balls — six in all. Across the bottom of the face was a line beneath which were the letters REGT. A series of five-point stars followed the circle of the button's edge.

The reverse side was simple. The shank was made in the form of a U with the arm bent in opposite directions at right angles. The name of the maker was stamped into the metal. With the aid of a magnifying glass I made it out as "Armistage, Phila."

"Do you suppose it's worth anything," she said. I told her I would take it to a friend who was an avid button collector and ask him to give it the once over.

When he saw it, he looked hard at the cannon. "It has eight spokes in the wheels," he said, "and that makes it much rarer than the five-spoke type. It's about 1790-1810 and worth \$25 to \$40."

AN ITEM FOR ADVANCED GLASS COLLECTOR ONLY

No matter what kind of glass it is, or how crude the workmanship, if it's of the 1800s and you have a complete set, it has a real value.

A case in point is that of a design put out by a Wheeling, W. Va., firm back in the 1880s. The design was known by a number rather than a name, the reason doubtless being there was so little distinctive about it.

It was paneled, with a herring bone motif between the paneling. And each panel was ornamented with a flower so stylized that it might have been anything from a butter cup to an orchid.

In addition, the design was produced not only in clear glass, but in engraved glass, and in engraved and colored as well. It was also made both footed and squat, the feet looking remarkably like those of that mythical and ugly beast, the griffin.

LEGAL WAY TO COUNTERFEIT

Tom, a jeweler friend of mine, was working like mad making what looked like little silver discs.

"That did it. I reached across the counter and picked up one of the pieces he had been working on. It was an octagon shape, and on the back was the symbol 1/2 over the word DOLLAR.

"You don't seem very much afraid of the Secret Service," I said. "But maybe they just haven't got onto you yet."

Tom shook his head. "In a sense this is a labor of love," he replied. From a tiny envelope he shook out six of the little octagon shapes. But instead of silver they had the rich gleam of gold.

"They're 1852 half dollars," Tom said. "A fellow brought them in yesterday and wanted me to make them into a bracelet for his granddaughter. I agreed, but when I discovered what they were, I managed to persuade him to let me duplicate them in silver."

I picked up one of the tiny coins for a closer look. On the obverse side was a large Indian head with a headdress of nine feathers. Around it were 13 five-point stars. Below, was the date 1852.

On the reverse was a wreath of 26 berries. It was tied together by four ribbons surrounding the 1/2 DOLLAR.

The workmanship on the piece was excellent, except that some of the letters in DOLLAR were out of line.

"Can you imagine," said Tom, "that that fellow who brought them in inherited them from his grandfather. He had no idea they would have any special value."

"But when I showed him they were catalogued at \$25 each, he was very happy to have me duplicate them in silver."

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