

Filings Listed For Council Jobs In Central Point

Central Point - Central Point officials decided not to file a list of city candidates with the elections department in the county clerk's office, according to Lyle Paul, city recorder.

"Since there would be confusion over the overlapping of the three wards in the present two precincts, we decided to print our own ballots," Paul explained.

Each precinct voter will be given a ballot containing the candidates for the ward in which he may vote. A regular filing will be made with the county clerk during the next general election in two years.

See Increase
At that time Central Point officials expect to have enough population for establishing three precincts to correspond with the three wards, Paul said.

Those filing for mayor by Friday's deadline include Don Burelson and Freeman Mason for the two-year term.

Edward Jones is running for reelection for a two-year term as treasurer. Avis Van-Hoy also has filed for the post. Lyle Paul is seeking reelection as city recorder for two year term. He will be opposed by Betty M. Parker.

Those filing for four-year council terms are: Ward I, E. R. Yocom, Art Rupp, and Bill Colley; Ward II, Les Bigham, seeking reelection; Gay Anderson, Richard Peters and Dale Bartley; Ward III, Jerry Bianconi, Calvin Bowers, James Corliss and Don Patterson.

Former Medfordite To Lead Polar Group

The U. S. Government assault on the Antarctic, Operation Deep Freeze IV, will be commanded by a former Medford resident, Capt. Edwin A. McDonald, USN.

Capt. McDonald, Deputy commander of Task Force 43, will command the ship group which will transport 9,000 measurement tons of cargo to the Antarctic stations.

Nine ships, including ice-breakers, oilers and cargo carriers, leaving the U. S. the next few days, will form the group.

British Press Said Behind U. S. Papers

Ithaca, N. Y. -UPI—An Oxford University dean says the British press trails U. S. newspapers in their political coverage.

Dean David Butler of Nuffield College said at Cornell University recently that an American reader gets a much better picture of Washington news than British citizens get of the proceedings in Parliament.

He said through Washington reporters are not perfect. Americans should nevertheless "thank God" for their quality, their access to news, for the independence of commentators, for the U. S. wire services and for "the very real competition among papers."

Butler said the small amount of political news in England is due to a lack of public demand.

Rickety Chair First Of Fire Lookouts

Greenville, Me. -UPI—A rickety chair atop Squaw mountain was the first of 6,000 forest fire lookouts now in operation throughout the nation.

The Maine committee of the American Forest Products Industry took note of the Squaw mountain "first" this summer and presented a plaque to the man who manned the first lookout perch, William Hilton, now the vice president of a paper company.

Hilton was a 19-year-old student in 1905 when he took a summer job sitting in the chair on the 3,200 foot peak to watch for tell-tale smoke in the Maine woodlands.

260 Charges Filed By Anti-Hoffa Group

New York -UPI—A rank-and-file group of New York Teamsters has called on a court-appointed board of monitors to oust James R. Hoffa as president of the huge union on grounds that clean-up of the union is impossible while he is in control.

The dissidents filed 260 charges against Hoffa with the board of monitors set up by a federal judge early this year to keep an eye on Hoffa's administration.



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