

# Out on a Limb

By BOB WALTERS

A story submitted the other day by Viola Rogers, our Tiller-Drew correspondent, made us a little curious.

The story, which appeared on this page Friday, said nine Cub Scouts of Troop 91 had entertained at last Tuesday's meeting of the Tiller-Drew PTA.

The boys explained the Cub Scout program and concluded by giving what is known in Cub jargon as a "grand houl."

Pretty routine, actually, except that one of the Cubs was identified as "Charlie Porter."

After all, it is an election year, and maybe . . . Naah, it couldn't be.

The script writer for one of the terrorisim programs shown locally must have gotten his private eye writing assignments confused with his westerns.

Rory Calhoun, hero of "The Texan," had just ventilated one of the town's better-known citizens and was inquiring placidly about where he might hang his 45s for the night.

"You'll have to pay cash for anything you get in this town," snarled a bystander. "That's all right by me," Calhoun replied coldly. "I've never had a charge account."

So he finished his Martini, slipped behind the wheel of his Jaguar and drove slowly in to the sunset.

Headed, of course, for his split-level home in the suburbs.

The Central Point Jaycees handed their awards banquet smoothly Thursday night, but we do have a suggestion.

Why not nominate at least three persons, instead of only two, for the Distinguished Service award?

A winner feels fine regardless of how many other candidates there are, but a loser, if he had some company, certainly would feel a lot less embarrassed.

So would the audience, for that matter.

Southern Oregon college had to hire two girls to replace one last week when Jani Pace turned in her SOC pennant to accept a position with a title insurance company in Medford.

Cynthia Rukovina took over as secretary to Information Director Hugh Simpson and Virginia Smith is now secretary to Ray Petty, the general extension division's regional representative.

Day after day, the classified advertisement for the Lady Medford Beauty Salon is listed under "Lost and Found."

If you find it, please tell the owners.

## Rural Reflections

By MAUDE ZIEGLER

Applegate Valley—A farmer of the Upper Applegate has been doing a little fancy math in order to convince his wife that his \$200 power steering on his tractor is not too expensive. He says it costs him only 25 cents a week.

P. S. Considering the nice bouquet handed this column in the Bob Walters department last week, all due credit should go to Helga Mitchell, who started the idea in the Applegate-Jacksonville news column four years ago. Helga it at home nowadays at the Bear Creek plant by winter and at Squaw lake by summer, no doubt in the mean time adding unto her plans for writing a book or two and a column of her own someday.

Cubs at Eagle Point Have Window Display Eagle Point—Cub Scout Pack 48 has a window display at the Town and Country Dress shop on Main st. in observance of the golden anniversary of Scouting.

"Scouting's Golden Year for God and Country" is the theme for the Scout O Rama to be held soon and Cubs will conduct a pre-ticket sale. All Scouts and children under 17 years of age will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

# Eagle Point Hosts District FFA Meet

By DOTTIE HARBISON

Eagle Point—The Eagle Point Future Farmers of America were hosts to the Rogue-Umpqua District FFA Vocational Skills Contest Saturday for an all-day event with chapters from Central Point, Phoenix, Myrtle Point, Grants Pass, Marshfield, Illinois Valley, and Eagle Point participating.

Most of the contests end at the district level with the exception of the stunt talent and the project and chapter books divisions in which winners go to the state fair in Pendleton during spring vacation in March. The contest is designed to provide special training and experience for the boys as well as the opportunity to work with other advisors and FFA boys.

First, second and third place ribbons were awarded in each event. In the project book divisions, Ed Griggs of the Crater chapter was advisor with John Ousterhout and James Bunker judging the advanced completed books.

Don Ryan of Crater placed first, Bill Rasmussen of Phoenix second, and Elvin Hawkins of Eagle Point third.

David Woolfolk and George Gilman judged the beginning completed records with Chet Castor of Phoenix placing first, Willie Debrick of Crater second and Dale Vaughn of Eagle Point third.

Bob Lonzway and Bob Hayes were judges for the beginning current records with Allen Bray of Crater first, Bob Ryan of Crater second, and John Patrick of Eagle Point third. Ryan's, Castor's and Bray's records will go to State.

Chapter Scrapbooks Crater Chapter of Central Point received first place for the chapter scrapbook and will go to state. Grants Pass was second and Illinois Valley third. Leonard Kokes of Marshfield was advisor with Clarence Davies and C. Hoover judging.

Crater Chapter received first place on its treasurer's book with Pete Melsted as treasurer. Phoenix with Ernie Bolz was second and Illinois Valley with Gerald Gibbons was third. Bill MacFarlane of Crater was advisor and Bill Jess and Norman Barnes served as judges.

Eagle Point Chapter will go to state with their secretary's book taking first place. Dale Vaughn is secretary. Phoenix took second with Mike Lowery as secretary and Crater with Don Ryan took third. Bill MacFarlane was advisor and Shy Callaghan and Allen Barnes were judges.

Danny Day of Eagle Point and King of Myrtle Point tied for first place and Steve Kessler from Phoenix and J. Patrick of Eagle Point and Steve Williams of Grants Pass all tied for third place in the rope work division. Norman Burgess of Myrtle Creek was advisor for the group with Cliff Moore and Ray Dowell judging.

In the grass, legume, and weed identification division, Wendell Seat of Illinois Valley was first, Marvin Barzel of Myrtle Point second, and Frank Dyball of Eagle Point third. Wally Eickler of Illinois Valley was advisor.

Agricultural Math Agricultural math found Stephen Kessler of Phoenix placing first, Madison Patuck of Eagle Point second and Steve Carroll of Eagle Point third. Ashton Forest of Grants Pass was advisor.

Henry Milner of Illinois Valley placed first in oxyacetylene cutting, Dan Mersman of Illinois Valley was second, and Donald Mitchell of Crater third. Gene Streight, Pacific was advisor with Nat Etzel and Ed Learning as judges.

David Doss of Myrtle Point placed first in brace cutting with Dan West of Myrtle Point second, and Everett Adamson of Eagle Point third. Jack Dube of Phoenix was advisor with Don Mc Govern as judge.

In the beginning arc welding contest Jim Walker of Crater placed first, Tom Kimball of Crater second, and David Kissell of Myrtle Point third.

In the advanced arc welding Don Pestka of Eagle Point placed first, Elvin Hawkins of Eagle Point second, and Ron Kirsch of Myrtle Point third. Nat Etzel was advisor for both groups and Ed Learning judged both groups.

Spelling Contest Chet Castor of Phoenix edged Steve Pfuger of Illinois Valley for first place in the spelling contest. Bill MacFarlane of Crater was advisor.

Illinois Valley placed first, Crater second, and Phoenix third in the stunt contest. Ed Griggs was advisor.

Donald Carnes of Eagle Point won first place with his accordion solo in the individual talent contest with "Rogue Ramblers" of Crater second, and "Sufferin' Seven" of Phoenix third. Jack Dube of Phoenix was advisor with Charles Martin and James Bunker judging both stunt and talent contests.

Nat Etzel, Eagle Point chapter advisor expressed his appreciation to everyone who helped make the contest possible.

Above all don't forget the address, Kahl added.

## IV Senior Wins Science Award

Cave Junction—Mark Nelson, senior at Illinois Valley High school, has won a Bausch and Lomb honorary science award for outstanding scholastic standing in science subjects and will be eligible to compete for a science scholarship to the University of Rochester.

The award consists of a bronze medal which is presented at graduation in nearly 7,000 schools. Two to four of the scholarships are awarded annually.

Jacksonville—Mrs. Henry D. Elden and children Jeanie, 4, and Lavina Carol, 2, were to leave from Medford airport last night en route to Frankfurt Germany where they will join Air Force Staff Sergeant Elden, who is stationed at Bitburg. Sgt. Elden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Elden, Jackson Creek rd.

# Crater Teacher Named to Attend Guidance Course

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## Woman Misses 25th Great-Grandchild

Hornbrook—Had Mrs. Mary Shinar lived only a few more days, she probably would have seen her 25th great-grandchild.

Mrs. Shinar, who died at 87 years of age, was buried Jan. 23. The following day, Glen E. Shinar Jr. was born in Ashland to Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Shinar.

Mrs. Shinar's two sons, Thomas Parr of Seattle and George E. Parr of Burney, Calif., saw their mother shortly before her death. It was the first time the brothers had met in 42 years.

Also attending the funeral were Mrs. Shinar's two daughters, Mrs. Emma Kinney and Mrs. Edna Clawson, and two granddaughters, Mrs. Donna Abner and Mrs. Lucille Underwood, all of Klamath Falls.

## ATTENDS MEETING

Eagle Point—Postmaster and Mrs. James A. Wallis attended the recent state postmasters' workshop in Salem.

# Regional News

## SOC Announces Dads' Day Plans

Ashland—Highlighting the Tenth Annual Dad's Day at Southern Oregon college Feb. 13 will be an evening banquet with an after-dinner speech by Dr. Arthur Kreisman. Dr. Kreisman, chairman of the humanities division at SOC, will discuss "Technical and Liberal Education." It was announced by Wayne Paulsen, program coordinator.

Registration for the Dads will begin Saturday at 1 p.m., to be followed an hour later by the annual Dads Association meeting. Visiting mothers will be guests at a tea in Suzanne Homes hall during the afternoon, and both groups will be given conducted tours of the campus later in the day.

The annual event, sponsored by Theta Delta Phi, men's scholastic honorary on campus, will be concluded by a basketball game and dance Saturday night.

The Red Raiders meet Oregon College of Education in McNeal pavilion at 8 p.m. for an Oregon collegiate conference game. The Ugly Man on Campus contest will be held at the after-game dance to solicit money for March of Dimes program.

## Officials Complete Troop Rechartering

Eagle Point—The troop committee of Boy Scout Troop 48 met recently with Don Kimmell, sponsoring institution president, and Harry Barneburg of the Big Pines council, to complete rechartering of the troop.

Twenty boys were re-registered and plans also were discussed for the Explorer Scout post sought for this area. Any boy 14 or older who is interested in the program may contact Mike Faiser or Harry Hanscom for further details.

## Council Discusses Pollution Problems

By DORIS HUGHES

Central Point—A delegation of citizens attended last week's Central Point city council meeting to discuss air pollution and fall-out from the burners of the Central Point area.

Ed Collins of the Mt. Pitt company discussed instructions and suggestions given by the state air pollution board following an inspection in November. He discussed with the council improvements which he had made, including new grates for the burner.

He mentioned writing to them a month ago to get another performance. An air pollution test was made from the top of Rogue Valley Creamery, results of which revealed too much ash falling in the area, he said.

The Council expressed appreciation to Collins for his cooperation in attempting to help solve the problem. Further consideration of the problem will be taken up at the next meeting of the council.

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Phoenix—A public meeting on water problems sponsored by the Phoenix city council will be held at 7:30 tonight in the grade school gym, announced Mayor A. H. MacKintosh.

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## Request Approved

Another action taken was approval by the council of a request to furnish water to the hospital.

Vernon Capps and Lyle Paul were instructed by the mayor to make a study of the necessity of establishing a policy concerning the filling of excavations crossing city streets. The settling of such excavations, when not properly filled, has been a cause of complaints by residents. It was agreed that anyone digging across the street should leave it in as good a condition as he found it.

The next regular meeting of the council will be at 7:30 p.m., March 1, at the city hall.

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# Dr. Bowman Wins ICA Appointment

Ashland—Dr. Eugene Bowman, professor of mathematics and education at Southern Oregon college, will leave next month for Quito, Ecuador for a two-year administrative position, the college has announced.

Dr. Bowman has been chosen as a teacher education advisor with the International Cooperation administration, an agency of the state department.

Before coming to SOC in



DR. EUGENE BOWMAN Chosen for Position

1947, Dr. Bowman was an instructor at Coeur d'Alene Junior college and superintendent of schools in Rockford, Wash. He received his master's degree from the University of Idaho and his doctorate from the University of Oregon. The Journal of Educational Research, Peabody Journal of Education and the Oregon Education Association Journal have all published works by the professor.

Dr. Bowman will report to Washington, D. C. in March for three weeks indoctrination followed by two months of Spanish language training. His family, Mrs. Ida Bowman and children Bill and Virginia, will join him in Ecuador at the close of the Ashland school year.

## SUFFERS KNEE INJURY

Tiller-Drew—Vernon McNees of Drew suffered a knee injury recently when he slipped and fell while working at the Lake Pleasant mill. He was taken to Forest Glen clinic where five stitches were required to close the wound.

# Regional Calendar

Eagle Point—District 9 Classroom Teachers association will meet at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Elk-Trail school. Included in the business meeting will be a report by the nominating committee.

Shady Cove—The Rogue Wonderland association will sponsor a public meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 15, at the Rogue River lodge. Speaker for the evening will be a state highway department official who will tell of plans for improvement and maintenance of Crater Lake highway.

Eagle Point—The Eagle Point Home Extension unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Meyer on Ball rd. at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 11. A discussion of forthcoming projects will highlight the business meeting. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Sams Valley—First through eighth grade pupils at Sams Valley school will hold Valentine parties beginning at 1:30 p.m., Friday, according to Principal Russell Carr.

## CP to Open Bids for City Hall Feb. 16

Central Point—Lyle Paul, city administrator, announced that bids have been called on the Central Point City Hall plan and are to be opened Feb. 16.

New plans and new specifications have been drawn to meet new requirements. Interest has been shown by four local building contractors, six in Medford, two in Eugene, two in Portland and two in Grants Pass.

Sams Valley—Students of the Sams Valley Elementary school of District 6C presented cash donations to the Junior Red Cross, Principal Russell Carr reported. The contributions will benefit veterans at Camp White as well as other places.

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<b>Tomatoes</b> 2 lbs. <b>39¢</b>	<b>Ground Beef</b> 3 lb. <b>49¢</b>	
<b>Apples</b> Large Wash. Delicious 3 lbs. <b>29¢</b>	<b>Beef Roast</b> Blade Cut lb. <b>49¢</b>	

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