

REGIONAL NEWS

Talent Show Set For Saturday Night

Eagle Point - The Eagle Point Community Amateur Talent show will be held Saturday, April 15 in the grade school gymnasium. This is the third year the show has been held, under the sponsorship of the Eagle Point Jayceettes.

An hour of entertainment is promised. Prizes will include \$5 for first place winners and \$2.50 for second place winners. A grand prize winner will be selected from first place winners and will receive \$10.

Entertainment scheduled so far includes: Delvin and Merle Ford, guitar and vocal numbers; Diane Putman, vocal and accordion numbers; Lola Ackerman, vocalist and Sonya Betts, pantomime.

Entries are still being accepted. Those wishing to enter may call Mrs. Gordon Peck at Hillcrest 8-3910. Contestants are selling tickets, or they may be obtained at the door. Prices are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Regional Calendar

Prospect-The Prospect Lions club is sponsoring a benefit dance at the community hall Saturday night.

Prospect-The Prospect Lumberjacks and Jills have postponed a square dance scheduled for April 15 to April 22. The dance will be held at the community hall. Potluck dinner will be served.

Prospect-The Prospect Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Lowery Tuesday, April 18 at 12 p.m. Mrs. Ed Lawrence of Medford will discuss and show pictures of wild mushrooms.

Williams-A dance will be held at the Williams Grange hall tonight starting at 8 p.m. Williams-The Williams PTA will elect officers at its meeting April 19 at the Williams school starting at 8 p.m.

230 Cases Reported

Yreka - A. B. Cottar, Siskiyou county sheriff, reports the following activities by the sheriff's office during the month of March:

There were 230 cases reported and investigated during the month which included: three assault; five auto theft; five failure to provide; 18 thefts; one robbery and 135 miscellaneous criminal cases. There were 43 miscellaneous non-criminal cases handled.

Hornbrook School Tax Election To Be Held April 18

By KATHERINE CHAPMAN
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Hornbrook - Sample ballots for the special tax election in the Hornbrook school district were received by the registered voters in the district April 6.

Date of the election is Tuesday, April 18. The proposition reads: "Shall the proposed increase in the maximum tax rate from 80 cents to \$1.30 on each \$100 of assessed valuation, to provide money for all school purposes, said rate to be in effect in the Hornbrook School district for an unspecified period of time, be authorized?"

The present tax rate of 80 cents has been in effect in the district for 40 years, and does not provide sufficient funds for the operation of the school to its maximum efficiency. Average daily attendance at the school has increased to the point where there are now five teachers employed, and it is anticipated that five, and possibly six, will be needed for the 1981-1982 school term. Last year's budget was \$32,569, and the estimated budget for next year is \$37,345, or roughly \$5,000 more than the '80-'81 figure. This was calculated on a five-teacher basis, assuming a \$200 annual per teacher increase in salary.

Money to operate the schools is acquired from the state allotment and from local support via taxes. The state bases their allotment to the schools on average daily attendance and figure it costs \$224 per pupil per school year for schools the size of the Hornbrook school. Should the proposed override tax be carried in the district, the law provides two ways in which it may later be taken off.

1. The school board may remove the tax whenever it is possible to do so.
2. Ten per cent of the registered voters in the district may petition to have it removed if they feel it should be. This provides a safety valve for the "unspecified period of time" clause in the proposition.

Also, on the ballot for next Tuesday's election is the recall of two members of the present school board, Jack Wayne and Frank Cardoza, and the election of persons to fill out their unexpired terms which run to July 1, 1981.

John Stafford, Regional Editor

Correspondents: Upper Applegate Valley—Maude Ziegler; Lower Applegate Valley—Jeanette Head; Butte Falls—Mary Jo Harris; Central Point—Dolores Armstrong and Flo Vincent; Eagle Point—Dottie Harrison; Gold Hill—Sana Valley—Mary Kelli; Grandview—Lone Pine—Dot Simmons; Happy Camp—Hazel Davis, Betty Reedy; Hornbrook—Katherine Chapman; Illinois Valley—Katherine Scott; Jacksonville—Bette Hoskins; McLeod—Caroline Harding; Murphy—Mrs. R. J. Millemant; O'Brien—Letha Cooke; Phoenix—Mrs. Leo Purry; Prospect—Velda Barr; Shady Cove—Evelyn Watson; Table Rock—R. E. Nealon; Tiller—Drew—Viola Rogers; Williams—Shirley Fischer; Yreka—Doris Robinson and Betty Calkins

Community Building Nearing Completion

Eagle Point-Workers are needed in Eagle Point! The Scout - Community building could be completed this week end if enough able bodied workers will donate time and labor, according to Harry Hanscom, building committee chairman.

Hanscom said arrangements have been made for delivery of cement at the building at 8 a.m. Saturday. A large labor force will be needed to carry cement for the septic tank and main auditorium floor.

"Anyone who can come for even an hour Saturday would be a great help," Hanscom said. A potluck luncheon will be served for workers, Saturday. Everyone is asked to bring their own table service. Families of workers are invited to bring something for the potluck luncheon and join the men at noon for a community picnic.

All types of workers - from handymen to finishers - will be needed, Hanscom said. Work will probably extend late into the night. Dinner will be served to workers in the evening.

Water Filtration Plant For Gold Hill Proposed

Gold Hill-Forty-five people attending a public meeting in Gold Hill Wednesday night heard Mayor Milton Steinmetz explain a proposed water filtration plant for the city.

According to Steinmetz, the plant would cost about \$120,000. The cost is based on present conditions in the country today, Steinmetz explained. "Our banker tells us now is the time to construct the system because of low bond interest rates," he said. The project would be financed with a bond issue. "With the financial standing Gold Hill has, we should get a good price for the bonds," the mayor commented. He said the city has an outstanding indebtedness of only \$1,500 at the present time.

Currently city water is drawn from the Rogue river and is treated with chlorine. Steinmetz said, "The river is like the old gray mare she ain't what she used to be." He was referring to increasing pollution.

The proposed filtration system would have a capacity

of one million gallons a day. It would require one-third of a man's time for maintenance.

Ted Jerow, of the state sanitary department, said the department has been encouraging the city to get an adequate treatment plant for eight years due to increased river pollution. Jerow said the city will face the problem continually. He predicted the pollution problem won't get much better. A filtration system won't eliminate the need for chlorine treatment. However, Jerow said, a filtration system would probably reduce the amount of chlorine required.

The system would cost water users \$4.75 a month, providing bonds were sold at a five per cent interest rate.

Mrs. Daniel Stewart asked if there would be any additional taxes imposed for city improvements and maintenance. Steinmetz said there would be. Councilman Delos Walker pointed out that the city isn't going to get the filtration plant for nothing.



SQUARE DANCERS - Square dancers of the Circle-N-Square club of Yreka held its ninth annual square dance jamboree April 8 and 9. Dancing was held in the new armory at the Siskiyou county fairgrounds in Yreka. Doug Fosbury of Medford, Oregon was Master of Ceremonies.

Square Dancers Hold Jamboree

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new armory at the Siskiyou county fairgrounds in Yreka. Doug Fosbury of Medford, Oregon was Master of Ceremonies.

Ladies in colorful square dance dresses and men in Western clothes made a picturesque scene. Several clubs brought banners and placed them about the room and congregated in the area of their respective banners.

Callers were from Medford, Eugene, Klamath Falls, Springfield and Grants Pass. From California they came from Dunsmuir, McArthur, Cottonwood, Red Bluff, Selad Valley, Montgomery Creek, Central Valley and Yreka.

Saturday evening dancing started at 8 o'clock and lasted until 11:30. Then they moved to Hawkinsville hall in Hawkinsville where dancing continued and refreshments were served. Sunday morning a cowboy breakfast was served.

Sunday the dancers gathered at the armory for a grand march and it was reported that there were 31 squares on the floor following the march. Dancing continued until 8:30 p.m. and then all journeyed back to Hawkinsville hall where a potluck supper was served.

Henry Rowell, the Pumice lane gardener, reports a new strawberry that climbs like a pole bean which he is trying out in his garden. If it does what the catalogue claims, the price of \$2.50 a plant would indicate he will be picking strawberries like apples off a tree.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Richardson returned Sunday from a month's visit with their son, Donald and family in Portland. The Harold Sharp family moved last week to their new home in Jacksonville. Their former home on Pumice lane is for sale.

Strauss Brothers, Sams Valley farmers, are preparing leased land on the Ed Taylor farm for a planting of corn to be made into ensilage.

Several from here attended a showing of films Tuesday at the Presbyterian church in Central Point. The films were shown by Miss Mabel Tyrell, a former valley resident, now a missionary in Nigeria.

Mrs. E. E. Robinson is spending some time at the home of her son, Doug Robinson, in Vallejo, Calif., where members of the family are ill.

According to radio and press reports, a Russian has circled the globe at a high altitude and come back alive. The next try will probably be to hit the moon, which some say is impossible. We wouldn't say this is impossible. When Columbus talked of finding a new country to the west, men said he was losing his mind. Years ago we remember that a Sams Valley man made quite a fuss because he said the school teacher was trying to teach his kids that the World was round. Said anyone could see that it was flat.

Thought for the day-Mistakes are made in the best of families.

CLEANUP TIME
Jacksonville - Jacksonville city officials have proclaimed April 17 through April 30 as spring cleanup time. It is advisable to do all trash burning before summer fire restrictions go into effect, they indicate. To do any burning within one-eighth mile of a forest or wooded area residents must check with the city recorder or the police chief.

Tablets

By R. E. NEALON

Table Rock - Ben Tucker, former county agent for Jackson county, now a hustling real estate agent, was a recent visitor here. He reports his business picking up after a long, slowdown period. When he was county agent, he worked at the job. The fact that he was shoveling mud in a drain ditch hip deep in water. The ditch had been opened with dynamite. The string of shots were placed at the proper depth and distance apart and were touched off with a blasting machine. The demonstration was observed by several farmers, who later made good use of the method on their farms. This was before we had back hoes and gas shovels.

The recent death of George Maddox came as a shock to local people who knew him personally when he lived here on what is now the Bud Robinson farm. We remember him as a good neighbor, and a great singer, who was very generous with his talent, going out of his way to entertain people with his wonderful voice.

Our story about the harvest of pollen in last Friday's M.T. got instant results. Shortly after the paper was off the press, a Medford lady, who used to teach school and write letters for a paper back in Kansas, called up and asked about the possibility of getting a pollen job. She asked if we had figured out how much a person would make sifting out 134 ounces of pollen at \$8 an ounce. We confessed we hadn't, but only put down the figures given us by one of the crew.

We are sorry that the story seemed to be exaggerated and while we like to put our best foot forward, we try to avoid exaggeration. The mistakes must have been made during our hasty conversation with the talkative workman. It seems more likely that the 134 ounces was gathered in a season and not in a day.

In trying to square myself about the pollen story with Grangers at Saturday night's meeting, we told them that our information came from a crew member from Oklahoma. Some members across the hall asked if I was sure he didn't come from Texas.

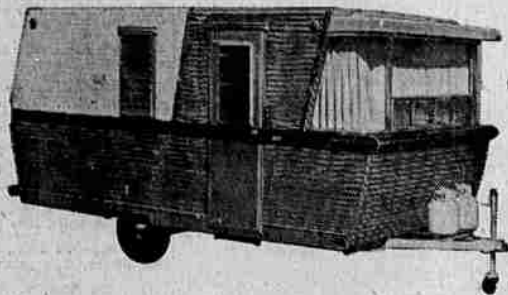
George Loftin, the Texas Democrat, and soil banker, informs us that the clover and lots on his soil bank acreage is going ahead like Jack Kennedy's new frontier.

Since the beginning of the Eichmann trial we have heard opinions expressed that were surprises. Some believers in capital punishment are now saying that since these crimes are of the past, they should be forgotten and not brought up again, although they be-

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