

PTSA To Meet At Eagle Point

Eagle Point—Mrs. Ray Palm, president of the Eagle Point High School Parent Teacher Student association, has announced that the first meeting of the 1962-63 season will be held Tuesday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m., in the high school gymnasium. Members of the executive committee will be hosts for the evening.

Business for the evening will include introduction of officers and committee chairmen, and presentation of the year's budget as recommended by the executive committee.

Richard Traylor, principal, will comment on the new courses pertaining to art, language, and science. Introduction of the teachers, including new members of the faculty, will comprise the program.

Care Said Needed To Press Woolens

Urbana, Ill.—Those gauzy, fragile-looking woolens need special care in pressing.

A University of Illinois clothing specialist, Esther Siemen, suggested moist heat and a light hand on the iron. Use a steam iron or a press cloth and press the garment on the wrong side whenever possible.

Smooth the fabric by lifting and lowering the iron rather than running it over the fabric, applying pressure without stretching the wool.

Remember wool never should be pressed completely dry. Place the garment, still steaming, on hanger, button all buttons and fasten all snaps and hooks.

Gold Hill PTA Meeting Set

Gold Hill—Parents of children who attend Gold Hill schools and teachers are invited to attend the first fall meeting of the Gold Hill Parent-Teacher association Monday, October 8, at 7 p.m., in Patrick school multi-purpose room.

A special invitation is extended to parents of first grade students, and the parents of children from Sams Valley who now attend Hanby school.

Mrs. Donald E. Meister, president, will preside at the meeting for the purpose of acquainting parents and teachers.

MANOR-ISMS

By ETHELYN EVANS

Last year Rogue Manor received a plaque and praise for a large contribution to our Jackson County United Fund campaign. This year's drive got off to a good start when Larry Horton and Bob Heffernan arrived at our auditorium to give us pep talks and show pictures. Mrs. Scott Davis was also on hand to help with the launching. We are hoping for results that will equal if not exceed our record last year.

What DO you know? Walter Higgins, our administrator, has arranged for an early lunch for up to 100 members who love baseball; thereby, probably, forestalling an epidemic of acute indigestion or malnutrition, because many fans were planning to gulp a bit or two, snatch any transferrable morsel, and rush back to the TV—or simply ignore food altogether.

This may seem a small gesture but it's vastly indicative. No doubt the change in routine occasioned some confusion and inconvenience in our kitchen and dining rooms, but the appreciation of members—both fans and those not intending to watch the games—made the effort very well worthwhile.

Once more I must mention that Rogue Manor is DIFFERENT. The majority of us did not choose the Manor solely as a place to eat, sleep and be cared for in possible illness. The real appeal was the prospect of a mode of life in our private, home-like apartments that would be interesting, busy, un-regimented and resemble our previous lives as far as practicable or possible.

It is a pleasure to learn of further close cooperation between our Manor camera fans and the Southern Oregon Photographic association in Medford. I am told that at least three Manorites have become

enthusiastic members and that many others are interested. Mrs. Neal McGrady, Los Gatos, Calif., Mrs. W. P. Stephenson, Menlo Park, Calif., and Gerald Wollam, Ho-Ko-Kus, N.J., have joined the local group. At a recent monthly meeting, Mrs. Stephenson received the first award for her slides, and at the last meeting she won second and third. This will be a pleasant surprise for Mrs. Stephenson. She is visiting in California and Mrs. McGrady entered the slides for her.

Manor members are happy that the season for valley organizations to give programs in our auditorium has opened. The Thurston Dance studio brought a group of young dancers which we enjoyed very much. The costumes were clever and dancing very good in some amusing character dances; the youngsters who demonstrated the fundamental gymnastics necessary for dancing were all but incredible; and one fond Manor grandmother, Mrs. Edith Gilford, sat beaming while granddaughter, Susan, danced Odette from "Swan Lake." All the girls danced well and looked lovely in their white costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Amey, Martinez, Calif., return from a trip to the Seattle Fair, report that the "joke" was on them. They delayed the trip until after the school closed to avoid crowds—and landed at the Fair on the day of the largest attendance up to that time—more than 100,000.

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Christmas Fair Is Planned By Units

O'Brien—Members representing the four Illinois Valley Home Extension units planned an annual Christmas fair when they met last week. The fair will be held the first part of November in the American Legion auxiliary room.

A silver tea will be served and each unit will conduct a demonstration. Seed mosaics and egg shell mosaics have been mentioned.

Items will be grouped and classified and each unit will have charge of one display table. Each member is to take or send a dozen cookies.

The fair is given to suggest gifts to be made for Christmas. Patterns and instructions are available and no admission charge is made.

Refreshments will be served by the executive board in the cafeteria following a short business meeting and all parents, especially parents of first grade students, are invited to attend this important first meeting.

Jacksonville PTA Will Meet Tuesday

Jacksonville—The first meeting of the Jacksonville Parent Teacher association will be held Tuesday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The theme will be "Meet Your Child's Teacher."

Francis Guidry, principal, will introduce the school's teachers. Officers and executive chairmen will be introduced by Mrs. W. A. Worden, president.

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Foods in Good Supply Listed by Specialist

Corvallis—Oregon shoppers can look forward to larger-than-average offerings of Delicious apples, cranberries, Bartlett pears, prunes, grapes, carrots, potatoes, and frozen orange juice on markets in October. And much attention will be on the many cheese varieties during the month.

Zelma Reigle, Oregon State University food marketing specialist, reports on expected U.S. total of 120 million bushels of high quality apples with Western states supplying nearly 3 out of every 10 harvested.

The U.S. cranberry crop is expected to be the largest on record and 30 per cent above average, although Oregon and Washington production dropped sharply because of unfavorable weather last spring.

Table grapes, Thompson seedless, Ribiers, lady fingers, Tokay, Italia and red Mac-laga are in good supply.

Crops Good

Outlook for the Pacific Coast states' 1962 pear crop is for 7 per cent above last year. Hood River and Medford areas report fine Bartlett pear crops and an average or better crop is coming from the Willamette Valley. Winter pear production in

Oregon is quite a bit larger than last year.

Walnuts are in the lead as far as nut crops go. Miss Reigle notes. Washington and Oregon growers don't expect as many filberts as last year but there are more filberts than average. This fall's California-Oregon walnut crop may be a fourth above last year and about 16 per cent above average. Pecans will be scarce; production is smallest since 1946.

In the vegetable line, artichokes, beets, green peppers, broccoli, carrots, cabbage, potatoes, celery and turnips are among the season's plentiful. October is a heavy month for artichokes but normally the bounty dwindles soon after.

Shoppers should find beef prices averaging lower this fall than last. Pork prices will be down this fall but not as

low as last fall. Less lamb will be available this fall and the shortage will be reflected in probable higher retail prices. Turkey production in 1962 is forecast to be about 13 per cent less than last year's crop of 106 million birds. Turkey prices are expected to be higher than during the same period a year ago, but still a real bargain, says the specialist.

Seafood picture is good with good supplies of fresh red snapper, ocean perch, sole, halibut and other fresh items coming to market. Supply of canned salmon is small. The Dungeness crab catch on the West Coast this season has been the poorest on record.

Frozen concentrated orange juice is a good buy this fall. Stocks are more than a third above the previous record.

Illinois Valley Meeting Scheduled

O'Brien—Wives and relatives of the men who make up the Illinois Valley Volunteer Fire department are invited to a final organizational meeting October 16 to form an auxiliary to the department.

Officers are to be elected. Purpose of the organization is to aid persons whose homes burn and to cooperate with volunteer firemen.

A second meeting toward organizing the group was held recently in the home of Mrs. Vivian Deaton in Cave Junction.

Past Presidents To Hold Meeting

The past presidents of the auxiliary to the Crater Lake Fire, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will meet Friday, October 12, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas Edsall, 215 Washington street.



This Susan Thomas rocker, owned by Mrs. Gary Boshears, 3315 Hollywood avenue, was brought to Oregon from Missouri by wagon more than 100 years ago. The rocker will be on display Monday evening during the first session of the Antique Interest group of Medford branch, American Association of University Women. All interested women are invited to attend. (Knackstedt photo)

Pewter Objects Will Be Shown

Samplings of the pewter collection of Charles Robinson of Portland will be shown during a meeting of the Antique Interest group sponsored by the Medford branch, American Association of University Women, Monday, October 8 at 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Gary Boshears, 3315 Hollywood avenue.

Mrs. Ralph Wiese will discuss the history and use of continental, English and American pewter. The collection contains a hot water dish used by Nathaniel Hawthorne, a coffee pot similar to one used by George Washington and numerous other pieces.

Anyone wanting further information about the meeting may call the interest group coordinator, Mrs. Alan Markee, telephone 773-3046.

Return

Central Point—Mr. and Mrs. August Sukow, 19 South Amy street, recently returned from the Oregon coast where they visited with relatives and friends.

Farewell Party Honors Couple

Hornbrook—A farewell party for Mrs. John Griffin was held Tuesday when Mrs. Marshall Horn entertained members of the two bridge clubs at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin have recently sold their home here and moved to the Horizon Trailer village at Phoenix, Ore.

Guests playing were Mrs. Dwain Hamner, Mrs. Fred Mills, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. L. E. Jeter, Mrs. Ivon Howard, Mrs. Bertha Bradley, Mrs. Grace Quigley, Mrs. Lester Nye, Mrs. Hattie Holland, Mrs. Frank Ohlund of Yreka, Mrs. W. E. Spannaus and Mrs. Frank Graves, both of Hill. Mrs. Graves held high score, and Mrs. Bradley, second high.

Hostess Named For Adarel Club

Jacksonville—Mrs. John Pond and Mrs. Opal Caulter will be hostesses for a luncheon meeting of Adarel Social club at the Masonic temple in Jacksonville on Thursday, October 11 at 12:30 noon.

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