

# Lake Selmac May Get Year-Around Trout Fishing

By KATHERINE SCOTT  
Mail Tribune Correspondent  
Selma—Lake Selmac, located seven miles up Deer Creek road east of Highway 109, will be open to trout fishing the entire 12 months of the year if the Oregon State Game commission gives final approval to a tentative proposal already announced.

This is Josephine county's man-made lake created two years ago. The proposal which constitutes part of tentative regulations listed as major changes, was set forth at the commission's public hearing in Portland, Jan. 11.

## Regional Calendar

Prospect—Wednesday, Jan. 23 through Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m., evangelistic services at Prospect Nazarene Chapel in the Pines, led by Rev. J. Austin McNaught. Further details will be announced later.

Eagle Point—Wednesday evening, Mrs. James Anderson home on Cocker Blute rd. for Beta Nu Chapter of Episcopia Sigma Alpha Sorority meeting.

Eagle Point—Thursday, 8 p.m. Eagle Point Jayceettes at the home of Mrs. Jack Hall, 202 South E st.

Prospect—Thursday, 7:30 p.m., annual meeting of Prospect Community club. All residents of the community urged to attend.

Central Point—Wednesday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m., special meeting Central Point Lodge No. 135 A.F. & A.M., instead of tonight as previously announced, at Masonic hall on Pine st.

Lone Pine—Thursday 2:35 to 3:45 p.m., Third grade Bluebirds, Lone Pine school cafeteria, Mrs. Yvonne Earnest, leader.

Lone Pine—Friday, 2:35 to 3:45, Second grade Bluebirds, Lone Pine school cafeteria, Mrs. Eugene King, leader.



PREPARING FOR EXHIBIT—Among students in the Crater High school art class preparing for the 1963 art awards exhibit in Portland are Vern Swanson, Rick Mayes, Steve Mapel, Marsa Bever and Kathy Jones.

## Students In Crater Art Class To Enter Regional Exhibition At Portland

Central Point—Students of the Crater art class are busy preparing for the 1963 art awards exhibit to be held in Portland from February 16 to March 2 at the J. K. Gill company.

Entries of art work from all over the state will be on exhibition in this regional display representing grades from 7 through 12.

In the regional exhibit, awards are gold achievement keys and a certificate of merit. From the key winning art pieces, judges will select the blue ribbon finalist, which in turn will be forwarded to New York to be judged for the National High school art exhibition.

In the national exhibit, awards are gold medals (mounted on plaques) and cash awards. There are 19 classifications altogether, including painting, drawing, crafts, sculpture and design illustration.

## Rebekahs of Gold Hill Start Fund To Improve Hall

Gold Hill—The green light to start a building fund for improvements of the I.O.O.F. hall in Gold Hill has been given to members of Amethyst Rebekah lodge 97 by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows lodge 129.

Many fund raising events are being planned, the first to be a food sale Saturday at 10 a.m. at Galls Gold Hill market on Second ave.

General chairman for the building fund project is Mrs. Charles Stripling. Other Rebekahs on this committee with her are Mrs. A. A. Walker and Mrs. Paul Molloy, appointed by incoming noble grand of Amethyst Rebekah lodge, Mrs. Albert Gascon.

Martin Johnson, incoming noble grand of the Odd Fellows named H. D. Force, A. A. Walker, and Raymond Thompson to also work on the building fund committee. This group of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have charge of various arrangements, for events that will take place in the coming weeks.

## Jaycees Hear Report

Central Point—Ernie Kennedy, publicity chairman for the Central Point Jaycees, gave the members of the club a detailed report on his recent trip to Hong Kong at their meeting on Jan. 10.

The business meeting was a review of the past year and activities complete and incomplete.

## Regional News

### Exchange Students Address PTA Meet

By ROBERTA SLETTEN  
Mail Tribune Correspondent  
Evans Valley—Members of the Evans Valley PTA heard talks by two exchange students now attending Medford High school at their meeting of Jan. 15.

DeVere Taylor from Medford High introduced the two students, Miss Nik Azizah Yahiya of Malaya and Jens Ajsfeldt of Denmark.

Miss Yahiya told about her country, its history, climate, and how the American food is so different from that of Malaya. She demonstrated how to write in the Malayan language and also spoke in her native language.

She said that in Malaya the school children are required to wear uniforms. She also demonstrated some Malayan dances.

Jens Hasfeldt is from Copenhagen, Denmark. He gave a brief history and geography outline of his country. He said that they have a fruit industry, farming, ship building, and industrial plants.

Hasfeldt told about Denmark's school system, of the subjects required, that most of the students are through with school at the age of 14 to 15, and that only a comparatively small per cent go on to higher education. He

finds America quite different and especially the American food, mainly beans.

The Rev. Henry Holsinger gave the invocation at the meeting and the Boy Scout troop No. 84 led the flag salute.

The ways and means committee reported that it had decided on a 100 per cent membership drive and a bean supper for its money raising project.

School project suggestions were new basketball uniforms or a large folding table. This is to be decided on in the February meeting.

Evans Valley's new scoutmaster, Jack Varner, was introduced.

Melvin J. Quimby of the Grants Pass Boy Scouts and Neil A. Butterfield were to take part in the Jan. 15 program and a film on scouting had been scheduled to be shown but was postponed until the February P.T.A. meeting.

Butterfield gave a short talk on Scouting. Melvin Quimby is Organization and Extension chairman for the Roaring Rogue district and Neil Butterfield is the District Scout Executive.

The meeting concluded and refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

## Mayor Wants Club 'Back On Its Feet'

Phoenix—Darrell Paxson, mayor of Phoenix, said today he is very much interested in getting the Phoenix community club and youth center "back on its feet again."

Reminding residents that the club was created by the adults of the community a few years ago, he challenged the young adults of today's community "to prove that they have a heart as big and a love as great for their children as their parents had for them."

"A few years ago the adults of the community saw fit to build a youth center for the young people of the area," Paxson said. "This was accomplished even though there was a lack of funds and equipment."

"It took long hours of hard work and sheer determination to see the job through. When the job was finished and the people stood back to admire their work, they saw a building that was complete with a

large well-equipped kitchen, a fireside room, that could be used for meetings, and a dance hall that could be used by all. The grounds around this building left ample room for picnicking. These people had great community spirit and had proven it, but the job was not over. It takes more than just a building and picnic area; it takes people to manage, organize, and chaperone the events that will take place.

"So the adults went back to work planning and carrying out ideas that developed into functions that all could enjoy. There were dances, games for the young people, scout meetings, 4-H meetings, and a playground and fireplace developed outside.

"All of this is in the past, and many of the people who worked on this great project have since passed on down the road of life. Was all that effort and love by the adults for nothing?"

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## Kindergartens, Team Teaching Discussed at District 6 Meet

Superintendent Charles A. Meyer of district 6, which includes Gold Hill, Sams Valley and Central Point, spoke to teachers from these schools in the primary department (grades 1, 2 and 3) at a recent meeting held at Jewett school in Central Point.

This was a "kickoff" talk. Curriculum meetings by grades for all primary teachers in district 6 were also held.

Touching on the importance of kindergartens, Meyer told the group that experiences which help prepare the child socially and emotionally for life in school are provided by kindergartens. Other important factors provided by kindergartens are experiences which offer practice in motor skills, such as coordination and control; opportunities for identification by means of tests and observations of the many factors which influence a child's school success; and a period of orientation.

Meyer said the feeling in school systems that do have

kindergartens is that first grade admission could, in some cases, after appropriate screening, be dependent not on chronological age, but on mental, social and physical readiness.

Would Be Flexible  
He added a non-grades primary division would be flexible enough also to receive pupils from the kindergarten program at various intervals. Kindergartens were available in all schools that he visited while on a tour several weeks ago with others from southern Oregon.

He told of the resource centers, which are a reality in the schools in the East. He said the old tried and true pattern of "the right book for the right child at the right time" is growing to an enlarged concept of "the right material at the right level in the right medium."

The learning program for a child demands more than basic textbooks, he stated. Books varying in levels of reading difficulty and appealing to interests in many subject fields are necessary. In order to really get into an individualized primary reading program a resource center must be developed by the cooperative work of the librarian and classroom teacher, he explained.

A good variety of instructional materials allows the pupil and the teacher to select the most appropriate aids for their particular learning situation, he said.

Meyer went into detail describing the team teaching methods used in the primary grades in the Lexington, Mass. schools, which he observed on the educators' tour last year.

Each team consists of six teachers, handling about 170 students. Each team has one team leader and one senior teacher, he said. Each of these leaders has a responsibility for a particular subject matter area. The team leaders and principals make up the administrative cabinet which concerns itself with all matters of the school relating to policy.

Team leaders, senior teachers and principal for the instructional cabinet are primarily concerned with the curriculum, he added. Emphasis each year is centered on a certain subject.

Aide Assigned  
A clerical and teacher aide is assigned to each team to perform such routine tasks as typing, duplicating, filing, telephoning, counting money, preparing classroom materials, keeping records and registers and supervision of pupils, driving bus, recess and lunch periods.

The Lexington school officials seem to be able to find many more opportunities to group and sub group in their team teaching, he said. The teams group children homogeneously for language, arts and mathematics, but social studies and science are taught to more heterogeneous groups. Teachers, he said, seem to have more and better information about the pupils. Greater refinement of grouping takes place with pupils challenged at their academic level, he added.

The stress at Lexington is to have the pupil become more involved in the use of his thinking and reasoning powers. The shifting emphasis no longer permits him to become just a learner of fact or receiver of knowledge. He must make use of multi-tests and a variety of resource materials to participate in generalizations, concepts, and understanding of the inter-relationship and interdependence of man, Meyer said.

Summer workshops developed their own science materials. This program offers sufficient equipment so that pupils have the opportunity to "discover" as individuals. Pupils do not just talk or learn about science, but actually become involved personally in discovery under certain conditions.

Expensive  
Meyer told the teachers that quality education is expensive. He explained that Lexington did not tell parents that team teaching would immediately have spectacular results. They did promise the parents that children would not learn less, and the promise has been kept, he said.

The hierarchy of positions in the team teaching organization creates career opportunities for the talented teacher that permits her to continue to teach and, at the same time, advance professionally and financially, he added.

## Talk On Big Game Management Slated

Applegate Valley—An open public meeting on big game management sponsored by the Oregon fish and game council will be held at Upper Applegate grange hall Saturday at 8 p.m. Robert Pyle of Klamath Falls, president of the council, will speak. Local interest in protection of female deer has resulted in the meeting.

Previous to the meeting grange ladies will serve a spaghetti dinner beginning at 6 o'clock. Persons from Jackson and Josephine counties are invited to attend.

## Prospect Lions To Sell Logs For Dimes

Prospect—The Prospect Lions club will be busy this week end falling timber and bucking them into logs to be hauled this Saturday to the mill.

The Lady Lions auxiliary will serve the men coffee and sandwiches.

Proceeds from sale of the logs will go to the March of Dimes project.

On Sunday the Prospect Lions club is having a work day at the Prospect public park. Anyone interested and willing to pitch in and help will be welcome. The Prospect Gun club is working on a trap shoot at the park and is eager for people to help also.

The Prospect Lions want to express their thanks and deep appreciation to the Prospect Garden club for the work they are doing on the park.

## Dam Built To Create Pool for Swimming

Hornbrook—Willis Slaven completed work recently on the dam he has been building for Mrs. Alberta Hutchins in the upper field above her home.

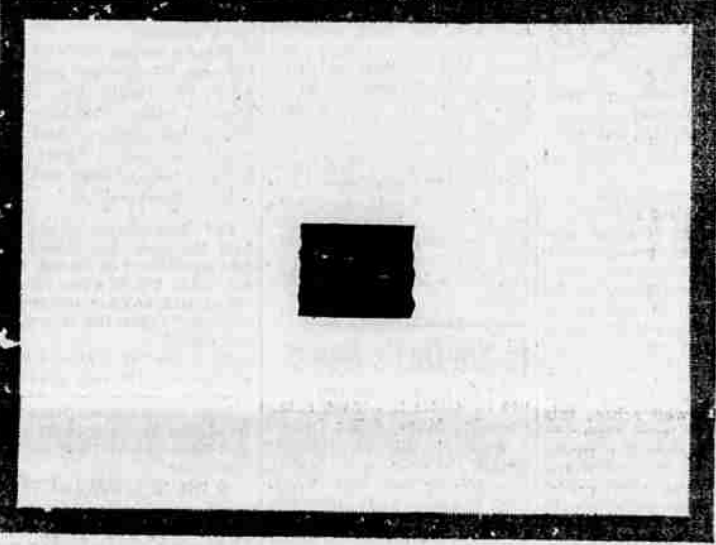
A small dam, it will impound the water from a spring which will be piped to the area around Mrs. Hutchins' home, and will afford a swimming pool for her two children and their friends. The pond is equipped with a valve and a drain pipe in the bottom, so that the water may be kept clean.

## NORTHERN CALIF. Television Log KVIP-TV (Channel 7)

Wednesday  
5:00—Broken Arrow  
5:30—Mickey Mouse Club  
6:00—Newsbeat Northstate  
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley  
6:30—International Showtime  
7:30—Hollywood: The Fabulous Era  
8:30—Going My Way  
9:30—Our Man Higgins  
10:00—Naked City  
11:00—News Final  
11:15—Sports  
11:35—Tonight Show  
12:25—Late News

Thursday  
9:30—Educational  
10:00—Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Jane Wyman  
11:30—Yours For a Song  
12:00—Ernie Ford Show  
12:30—Father Knows Best  
1:00—Loretta Young  
1:30—TV Bingo  
2:00—Day in Court  
2:24—Midday Report  
2:30—Seven Keys  
3:00—Queen for a Day  
3:30—Who Do You Trust  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:30—Discovery  
4:55—Bandstand News  
5:00—Super Car  
5:30—Mickey Mouse Club  
6:00—Newsbeat Northstate  
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley  
6:30—Father Knows Best  
7:00—Queen for a Day  
7:30—Ozzie and Harriet  
8:00—Donna Reed  
8:30—Leave It To Beaver  
9:00—My 3 Sons  
9:30—Mehale's  
10:00—Fred Astaire Premiere  
11:00—News Final  
11:15—Sports  
11:35—Tonight Show  
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3:00—Queen for a Day  
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4:00—American Bandstand  
4:30—Discovery  
4:55—Bandstand News  
5:00—Jill Party Time  
5:30—Mickey Mouse Club  
6:00—Newsbeat



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