

23 Organizations Plan to Attend VAVS Meeting

White City—Twenty-three organizations from southern Oregon and northern California, members of the advisory committee, Veterans Administration Volunteer Service, will meet Monday, Feb. 11, at 11:15 a.m.

Dr. E. G. Everett, chief medical officer of the domiciliary and chairman of the VAVS, will preside.

Plans for the annual recognition ceremonies and Turnabout party will be discussed.

The Turnabout entertainment for the volunteers will be held March 1 at 8 p.m. in the VA theater. Certificates will be awarded volunteers who have contributed 100, 300, 500 and 1,000 hours of service to disabled veterans. Entertainment will include music and other features by the domiciliary orchestra—the Astronauts—and members.

Several volunteers will receive pins for 2,500 hours of voluntary service.

The meeting also will include planning for the annual Hobby Fair at the domiciliary which coincides and will be a feature of the annual Pear Festival at Medford, April 20 and 21. Frank J. Glonning, deputy chairman of the VAVS committee, attends meetings of the Pear Festival committee, and is chairman of one of its special committees, arranging for that annual show and parade.

The Hobby Fair, becoming an integrated part of the Festival, is supported by the VAVS here.

Mrs. Todd Buys Old Law Volumes

Mrs. Ann Todd, Eagle Point, Friday was sold several volumes of obsolete law books from the Jackson county courthouse law library for \$1.

Her sealed bid was the only one submitted to the county court.

Mrs. Todd told the county court she was sorry the county had spent \$3.18 on a legal advertisement of the bid opening. The court's earlier resolution directed the obsolete volumes be disposed of on a bid basis or first come first served order.

County Judge Earl M. Miller agreed the court should reconsider its method of disposing of the law volumes. He said a number of old volumes mistakenly had been thrown away and were not included in the sale.

Mrs. Todd said she had been picking up the obsolete volumes as they were discarded before the county court issued its new order.

The decision for control of the law volume disposal was aimed at her personally, Mrs. Todd said. It originated with Medford lawyer H. Dewey Wilson and former County Commissioner Chester Wendt, and not the Jackson County Bar association which took little interest in the matter, she said.

Storm Front Brings Dampness to GP

Grants Pass - A storm front which moved into this area at the end of last month broke up what might have gone down in history as the driest January on record here.

Up to Jan. 29, precipitation for the month totaled only .05 of an inch. The storm, however, dumped enough rain on the area to swell the month's total to 2.92 inches, still below the 15-year January average of 6.77 but above the 1949 low record of 1.18 inches.

Minimum temperatures recorded here in January also were the coldest since 1949. Below-freezing minimums were recorded on 27 straight days, with an average minimum of 23.7 degrees. The 15-year average January minimum is 32.5 degrees.

Kiwanian Wives to Attend Luncheon

Wives of members will be guests Wednesday at the regular noon luncheon meeting of Medford Kiwanis club at Rogue Valley Country club.

A musical program will be provided by Medford High school students.

The forthcoming Kiwanis Kapers also will be discussed at the meeting, and Robert Gregory, professional director, for the annual show will attend. A "meet the director" party is planned also for Wednesday evening at the high school band room.

The Kapers production, "Well, Flip My Wig," will be presented Feb. 27 and 28 and March 1 and 2 at the Medford High school auditorium. Dr. Douglas Phillips is Kapers chairman.

School Business Is YOUR Business... Consolidation is GOOD Business!

SCHOOL DISTRICT 4 AND SCHOOL DISTRICT 549C SHOULD BE JOINED!

Consider These VITAL, BASIC FACTS about Consolidation!

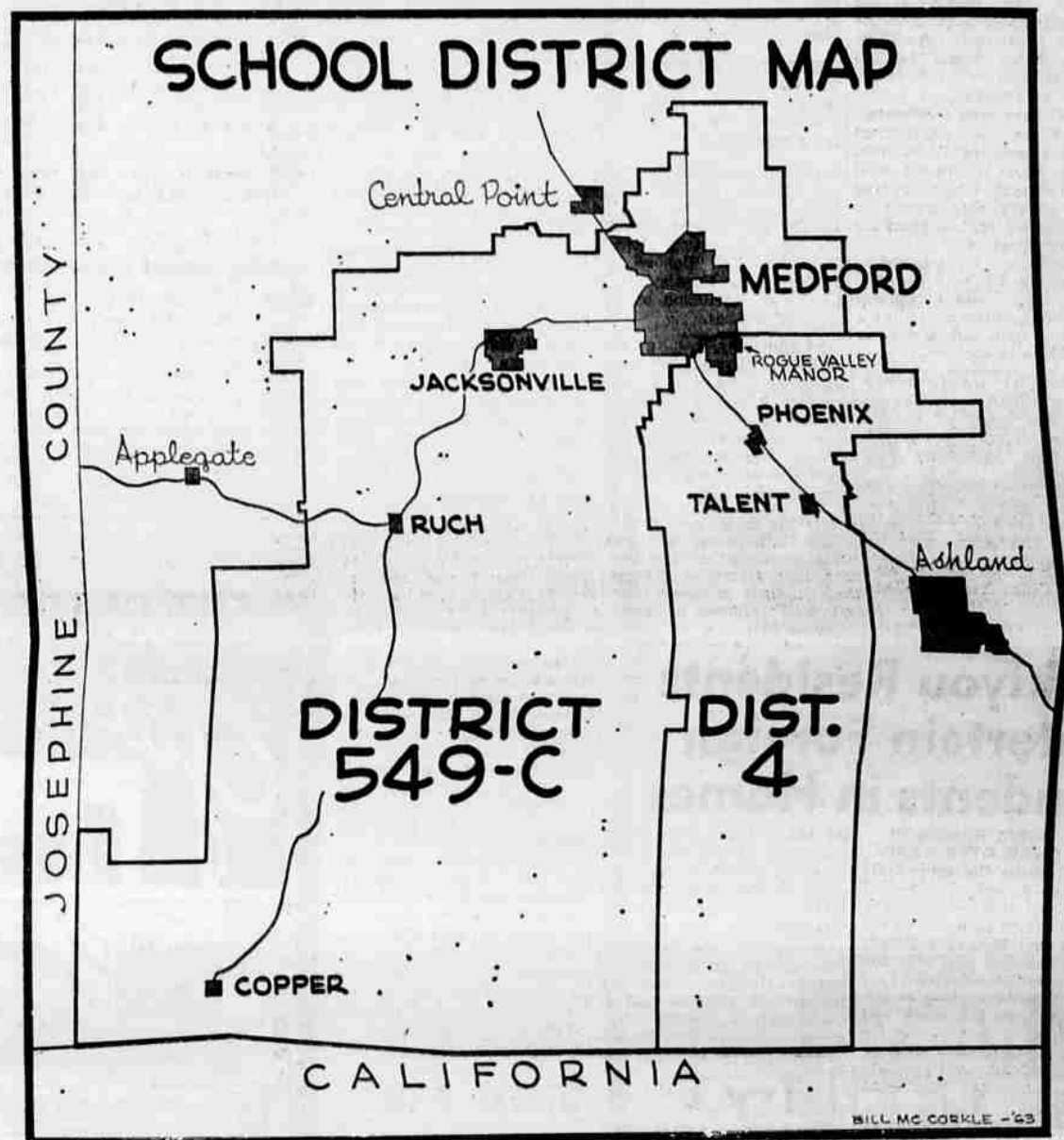
"Consolidation should not be an emotional subject - nor one of justifiable pride in a good school system. The question should be "What will give our children the best educational opportunity possible?" Should we let the pride of our elders deny a better educational system for our children? "Consolidation" will, beyond any doubt, produce a finer educational plant and a finer curriculum for all our children of Medford, Phoenix and Talent.

The Bureau of Education Research, University of Oregon, in its study of the Phoenix District makes these comments.

1. Supervisory personnel in the Phoenix District is inadequate. Consolidation will provide a full supervisory service.
2. There is a need for teacher in-service training in Phoenix. Consolidation will provide this important educational aid.
3. There is no opportunity in Phoenix for 7 grades to have vocal music experience. "A general music course is desirable," states the report. Consolidation will correct this deficiency.
4. Many classes in Phoenix schools have as few as 4-6-8 and 10 students per teacher thus creating a high teacher-student cost ratio. Consolidation will eliminate such uneconomic factors. Such elimination spells efficiency and savings of the tax dollar.

Read the many favorable—and the many critical factors of District 4 (Phoenix) in this report. Then vote for consolidation—it makes good sense.

Consolidation is not just a big district absorbing a smaller one. Rather, it is the merging of TWO good school districts to create ONE FAR BETTER. And as far as Phoenix-Talent losing control - this is not so. In our democracy, there will always be an important place on any consolidated board for the able people of Phoenix-Talent to contribute to the operation and direction of the bigger district.



VOTE MONDAY AT THESE POLLING PLACES

If You Live In EITHER of These Two Districts—Be Sure to VOTE!

TALENT:

Talent Elementary School Gym

PHOENIX:

Phoenix Elementary School Gym

MEDFORD DISTRICT:

Griffin Creek School	Jefferson School	Ruch School
Hoover School	Lincoln School	Washington School
Jackson School	Lone Pine School	West Side School
Howard School	Oak Grove School	Wilson School
Jacksonville School	Roosevelt School	

IN PASSING...

The costly, inefficient driving of school buses in the transport of school children along Barnett Road across District 4 and District 549C boundary - daily - both ways, is an uneconomic practice and a waste of taxpayers' money. Consolidation will eliminate this practice.

AND THIS QUESTION...

Do the taxpayers of Phoenix-Talent want to pay for an elementary school on Argonne at over \$200,000 in cost that would be an absolute duplication of Hoover School nearby, which is capable of handling all the children in this area?

Watch CHANNEL 10 TONIGHT 5 p.m.

READ THIS ONE, TAXPAYERS...

From the latest published figures in the county superintendent's office on per pupil cost: The Phoenix High School (1959-60) sustained an annual \$787.95 per student cost, while at the Medford High School, the per student cost was \$449.70. When this important fact is combined with the richer, fuller curriculum of 91 courses in Medford High as contrasted to 52 in Phoenix High and with Medford ranking better than 98% academically - right at the top, among our nation's high schools - then one with all honesty, must conclude that Medford High School is delivering absolutely top educational benefits to its students for 43% less money per annual student cost.

VOTE YES FOR CONSOLIDATION

Pd. Pol. Adv. Citizens Committee for Consolidation Mary Tungate, Secretary 2441 Edgemont Drive