

# Evans Valley School Patrons May Vote on Grants Pass Bus Run

Evans Valley—The question of whether a school bus run transporting students to Grants Pass High school should be continued is tentatively scheduled to be put to the voters later this month.

Following a public meeting here Thursday night during which some residents expressed opposition to continuing the run, the Evans Valley school board and budget committee decided to make an effort to put the matter on the ballot.

Board members were not certain whether they could legally place the issue on the ballot, however. The legality of the proposal was being checked. The service to Grants Pass was initiated by a vote of the people some years ago.

Those advocating elimination of the bus service argued that such a move also would alleviate the necessity for a second bus run each afternoon in the Evans Valley area itself which now is made necessary by the fact that the Grants Pass students get back to the valley somewhat later than the closing hour of the Evans Valley Elementary school.

Some school board and budget committee members said, however, that it was not absolutely certain that elimination of the Grants Pass service would reduce operating costs. Some federal subsidy money now received as a result of the Grants Pass service would be lost, they pointed out, and other factors were mentioned.

One member spoke of the problem of interrupting the educational careers of those students who have already started at Grants Pass High school.

While considering the matter of the school bus run, voters also would be asked to vote for or against the same budget they defeated May 6 by a margin of 80 to 52. The date of the election was tentatively set for Thursday, June 27.

**Total Tax Levy**  
The budget calls for a total tax levy of \$88,741.15, representing an increase of \$1,632.43 over last year's levy.

Because the Evans Valley district has only an elementary school, high school age students attend high schools in other districts, with the cost of their tuition paid by the Evans Valley district.

At present, students are given a choice of attending Rogue River or Grants Pass High schools. This year there were 84 high school age students in the district, of whom 18 attended Grants Pass High.

At the budget hearing, attended by approximately 50 residents, the principal objection to the proposed budget appeared to center around the Grants Pass bus run.

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## Awards Convocation Held at Institute

T. J. Goodman, Medford, represented his son, Charles, at the awards convocation at Oregon Technical Institute in Klamath Falls, and received the President's Cup for his son.

Charles completed his work at Oregon Tech in December and is presently employed by the International Business Machines Corporation in San Jose, Calif.

Goodman also was winner of a Phi Theta Kappa honor cord, awarded members of the honor society.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Goodman, route 4, box 398B, Good man graduated from Medford High school in 1957, and received an associate degree in engineering at Oregon Tech.

A Phi Theta Kappa honor cord also was presented to David Elrod of Medford by President W. D. Purvine of Oregon Technical Institute. Elrod is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Elrod, Jr., 1575 Roberts rd., and a 1958 graduate of Medford High school. He received an associate degree in engineering at the June 7 commencement and will be employed by Sandia Corporation at Livermore.

**NEW CHAIRMAN**  
Strafford, Conn. — WFB — Joseph Verner Reed is the new chairman of the board of trustees of the American Shakespeare Festival Theater and Academy, succeeding the late Lawrence Langner. Reed will continue as executive producer of the organization, a post he assumed last year.



**CONSIDER BUDGET** — Considering the budget for the United Crusade for the coming year shown above are, left to right, Brian B. Mullen, chairman; Douglas F. Gordenier, Dr. Richard D. Nelson, Paul R. Moore, and Robert J. Carstensen. The committee also includes William E. Oford, William S. Cook, Jack L. Brooks and David P. Estergard.

# Crusade Budget Committee Reviews Programs of Agencies

Lawrence S. Horton, United Crusade president, reported last week that the Crusade budget committee has held several meetings at which the work of the member agencies, their expenditures, and the needs of the community have been reviewed.

The work of the committee will end in time to make a final report to the board of directors June 17, he said. The board, on the basis of the report, will decide on final allocations to the agencies and arrive at a goal for the 1963-64 campaign which begins in September.

Last year's agency requests totalled more than \$23,600 above the final allocation to them. Requests were trimmed to make a more realistic goal. This year's budget requests are somewhat above the total of last year, Horton said. Better Serve Community

Horton pointed out that agencies entering membership in the United Crusade submit to disciplines which enable the Crusade to better serve the community in raising and distributing money to meet community needs. One of these disciplines is the yearly budget process and the acceptance of an allocation which, in many instances, is much less than the amount requested.

In carrying out a program with a reduced budget, agencies are driven to economies to make every dollar count in service. Needs for agency services grow with increases in population in a county such as ours, Horton said. A yearly increase in the campaign goal is an attempt to catch up with service to meet these needs.

Last year's goal of \$167,683 was met by 100.3 per cent in subscriptions.

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## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

VAUGHN MEADER is acquainted with a door-to-door brush salesman who has developed an absolutely fool-proof technique. Once he gets his foot in the door, he commences his sales pitch to the lady of the house with a syrupy, "I have a little item here that your neighbor next door says you can't afford."



When Sandra Dee was a very little girl—and that's not so long ago, either—an aunt whom she didn't like made an afternoon call. When she put on her hat and coat, she asked Sandra, "Would you like to walk me to the bus stop?" "I wouldn't like that at all," said Sandra. "Why not?" persisted the aunt. "Because," said Sandra, "Mama told me that as soon as we got rid of you, we'd start eating dinner."

Frank Rhoades has encountered what is obviously as compassionate a wife as roams the land. A man was about to serve her husband a divorce petition, but this thoughtful wife delayed it. "Honey," she instructed her husband, "you finish your supper before you read that paper. You're going to need the nourishment!"

# Ranger Notes Rules Of Good Camping

Applegate Valley — Rules of camping and reminders regarding fire hazards and swimming accidents have been stressed by Neil Suttell, Applegate district ranger, since all forest camps in the Applegate district except Wrangle have opened to public use.

Wrangle, located in the high Siskiyou, will not open until late in June because of snow.

Suttell said that signs have been posted at McKee and Jackson parks warning users that a life guard is not on duty, and that all swimming will be at one's own risk. Lifelines have been installed at all swimming holes, and are to be used in an emergency, he stressed.

E. A. Adams, Applegate recreation guard, has an advanced first aid card, and will be available to give first aid. He is equipped with supplies to take care of minor cuts and bruises, Suttell noted.

## The Greatest Danger

Suttell reminded residents that during the summer the greatest danger comes from fire, and that an entire campground can be wiped out in a matter of minutes from a carelessly flipped cigarette or match or an unattended fire. It was pointed out that when grass has dried, the fire hazard will be increased. Camp rules permit fires only in approved stoves, and fires must be put out when leaving.

All camp users are cautioned against chipping trees, Suttell said, adding that tree mortality at McKee park is two to three trees a year. When the tree is chipped or otherwise opened up, beetles

enter, causing the tree to die, he noted. Cutting sticks from small trees for hot dog roasts is discouraged.

Sixty cars were noted at McKee park on Memorial Day, with 46 at Jackson, two miles south. With opening of Jackson for camping, this is not being permitted at McKee, which is only for picnicking.

Beaver, Sulphur and Cook and Green camps will be closed through most of June for construction of new road systems. This is part of a rehabilitation program, the ranger noted.

## Campground Maintenance

Maintenance of campgrounds after winter storms began early in March under the direction of Adams. Sixty-three man days were spent on the various jobs, which included resealing the bath house at McKee; installing 16 new signs and replacing five old signs; sanding and repainting six tables at McKee; replacing a garbage pit cover at Hutton; connecting water systems, repairing stoves, trails, and steps, and

installing garbage can bases. "Maintenance is a continuing job through the season," Suttell said, "and sometimes it is made more difficult by vandalism. Every time ordinary maintenance has to be stopped to repair a table or stove, it slows down work on new structures."

The ranger encouraged area residents to observe the rules of good camping in all campgrounds.

## R. J. Hogue Plans To Attend Meeting

Russell J. Hogue, vice president and general sales manager of Medford Corp., is one of the industry leaders who will participate in the program of the 27th annual meeting of the Douglas Fir Plywood Association at Gearhart.

Three hundred executives of member companies are expected to start arriving at Gearhart for the meeting today, according to the Douglas Fir Plywood Association office in Tacoma.

New trustees and new officers will be elected at the meeting. Among the subjects scheduled for presentation at the meeting are a new approach to sheathing grades; results of a study of the dues structure, a report on the low cost housing promotion in which the DFPA acts as a private FHA to supply mortgage financing; and a half-day session on the possibilities for the industry in overseas marketing.

Hogue will discuss the changes in sheathing standards.

Robert G. Davis, vice president and general manager, Southern Oregon Plywood, will make a report for the DFPA export committee, of which he is chairman, and will moderate the program on overseas markets.

## TELEPHONE COSTS

Washington — WFB — The independent telephone business requires a plant investment of about \$49,800 per worker against an average of \$8,500 for industry in general, according to the U.S. Independent Telephone association.

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