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## COUNCIL CALLS ANNEXATION ELECTION

The city council moved at the last council meeting on a unanimous vote to call an election on the proposed Nistler annexation, overriding the decision they made on March 14 to proceed with the annexation request.

They requested City Attorney Robert Dames to draw up an ordinance for their meeting in May calling for a vote of the people on the annexation of 18 A of land along Wagner Creek Rd. which Nistler proposed for an 88-lot subdivision.

The council was presented with a petition signed by 341 persons against the annexation at a March 30 public hearing on the city's urban growth boundary.

The council turned down a suggestion by Commissioner Carol Doty that a meeting of city and county officials and Nistler and anti-Nistler representatives be held to make a recommendation to the council and the board on the property at a joint work session April 24

Nistler says he hasn't closed the door on possible development plans that Talent might accept.

Attorney Dames said that due to paperwork involved, the election would probably not be held until early fall.

A deposit left by James Nistler to cover annexation costs will be sufficient to pay for the election, according to City Recorder Alice Theis.

Council also acted favorably on a request for a zone change of property between the community center and Talent Ave. from civic center to commercial. The request was made by Granvil Brittsan.

They also approved the continuation of the city's attempt to relocate Rapp Road. The road must continue past Talent Ave. to Sou. Pacific Highway to meet county approval.

They accepted the resignation of three planning commission members. Edward Owens resigned after the council's approval of the Nistler annexation. Bill Reichstein because of "other commitments". Birch Storm handed in his resignation recently.

Appointed to fill the vacancies were Dick Henry, Bob Reed and Wayne Lee.

## SCHOOL BOARD NAMES WATERS TO FILL

### MITCHELL'S SEAT

Dr. Harry Waters took his seat on the District 4 School Board Apr. 10 when the board named him to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Don Mitchell.

Dr. Waters defeated Mitchell for the board position on Apr. 4. Mitchell resigned effective April 5.

The also voted 5-1 (McBeth opposed) to enter into a joint use agreement with Jackson Co. to provide a 12 month community school coordinator to work in Phoenix & Talent.

The district would use some \$6,000 it has in the budget for a co-ordinator to cover costs of the program. The county (parks Dept) will provide nearly \$15,000 for the co-ordinator's salary and fringe benefits.

## SCHOOL BOARD SETS TAX LEVY ELECTION

A school tax levy of \$1,875,432. outside the 6% limitation will be sent to residents of school district #4 on May 23.

For the general fund, the district needs to levy \$2,100,484 of which \$225,052 is covered within the tax base.

The district also needs to levy \$155,739 for debt service on past construction bonds. The debt service is not subject to the 6% limitation.

Using an estimated assessed valuation for the district of \$154 million, the estimated tax rate would be \$12.18 per \$1,000 of true cash value. That figure is reduced to \$11.05 by an expected \$173,352 to be received from the state for property tax offset.

With the debt service included, the district would need to levy \$12.06 per \$1,000 of true cash value. That figure could be further reduced by county O&C funds.

Last years tax levy was \$11.96 per \$1,000. The proposed levy would represent an increase of 10 cents per \$1,000.

Harlan Mayfield, acting supt., was instructed to prepare some type of information booklet on the proposed budget and tax levy for distribution to district voters.

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Born to Duane and Bobbie Laird, 236 Talent Ave #49, a girl on March 24.

Born to Marlin and Terri Brown, 151 Suncrest Talent, a boy on March 24

Born to Eugene and Barbara Warner, 213 Gangnes Drive, Talent, a girl on March 25.

Born to Howard and Lorna DeYoung, 1036 Valleyview Rd., a girl, 10½ lbs March 28.

Born to George and Rhonda Winfrey, 905 Glendale, Talent, a boy on April 3.

Born to Andrew and Marlene Laine, 205 S. Pac. Hwy., #7, a boy, 7 lbs 6 oz. on April 12.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haris and family from Alaska have moved into 111 John St.

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Mrs. Ray Burnette and Doreen Feeler made a 3 day trip to Madras March 22.

Hmn....Mr. Brittsan brought the sewer to Talent...what happened to the city's sewer system built in the '30's..We don't mind Mr. Brittsan taking credit for annexing Talent to the BCVSD..but it's a rather bitter pill to swallow that the article leaves the impression that the town had outdoor privies until his administration came along and enlightened us.....

Another little thought since Lynn Newbry attended the large meeting (Trib picture showed empty chairs after most of the attendants left) and spoke very decisively against using farm land, why wasn't his opinion written up in the for and against item....too important or well known.... it's always better to have the aginners be known as little old ladies in tennis shoes or eccentrics, isn't it???? AB

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OBITUARIES

GEORGE E. WICKHAM The funeral for George Edward Wickham, 74, 113 S. Pac. Hwy., who died Apr. 6, was held Apr. 10. He was born Apr. 21, 1903 in Springfield, Mo. He moved to the Rogue Valley in 1933.

Survivors include one son, Richard, Medford one daughter, Wanda M. Ballew, Richland, Wash.; four sisters; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

CASSIE L. CUTBURTH WORRELL, 33, of Skykomish, Wash., formerly of Medford and Talent, died in Skykomish April 7. Mrs. Worrell was a niece of Mrs. Everett Culver Foss Rd. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cutburth, Medford, three sisters and one brother, her husband and two children, several nieces and nephews and aunts and uncles.

RALEIGH V. WEISER..The funeral for Raleigh Weiser, 79, Madras, who passed away Mar. 21 was held March 23. He is survived by his wife, Rose, 4 sons and one daughter and 8 grandchildren, and two sisters, Pat Flatley, Capitan, N.M. and Alice Burnette, Talent.

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Lions and Lioness regular meeting April 27  
7:30 pm...Kim's  
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Talent Lions celebrated their 30th Anniversary  
April 15.....

Recent Lions Breakfast big success...

Many local people enjoyed the Fiddler's  
Get to gether April 9 at the Community Hall.

BREAK IN AT LITHIA DRIVE IN

Lithia Drive In Theater was burglarized Satur  
day morning between 12:30 am and 9:45 am. One  
or more juveniles broke the theater's south  
window, entered the building, and stole candy,  
cigarettes and ice cream bars, valued at about  
\$15. Some of the merchandise was recovered near  
by and Talent police are still investigating  
the incident.

CUTS TIMBER

Miles Courtney Hooper, 9159 Wagner Cr.Rd. re-  
ported Sunday afternoon that someone had cut  
timber on his property without his permission.  
He said he discovered the cut timber still on  
his property when he returned from a vacation.  
He requested no action by the Sheriff's dept.

VANDALISM

Deputies are investigating a report of vandal-  
ism to a Talent-area orchard owned by Ronald  
V. Meyers, 6626 Terry Lane. Meyers reported  
about 6 a.m. Sunday damage to orchard heaters  
irrigation pipe and fencing.

TWO ONE-VEHICLE ACCIDENTS

Jackson Dist. #5 firemen responded to two  
seperate one-vehicle accidents reported over  
the week end. The Rescue #5 medics were called  
to 5353 Dark Hollow Road, Phoenix, at 11:30 a.m.  
Sunday to aid a victim of one to the mishaps  
Bob Kurobsky, 18, sustained a laceration over  
one eye and was taken to Rogue Valley Hospital  
by Medford ambulance..

Fire men reported no injuries in the other  
accident near 2330 E. Main St., Ashland.

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1 cup sugar 1 tsp vanilla  
1/2 Cup drained crushed pineapple.  
Mix shortening, sugar, egg, vanilla and  
pineapple. Add dry ingredients. Drop on  
cookie sheet (ungreased). Bake 12  
Sprinkle with nutmeg and sugar mixture.

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If you do not receive your News Flash  
Call Mae Lowe, 535-1421.....

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FREE RIDES ON RVTD FIRST WEEK OF MAY

Rogue Rapids Transit buses will offer  
free rides during the first week of May.  
No fares will be charged that week in  
observance of National Clean Air week,  
RVTD board of directors has decided.

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Judy Casad, a member of the Rogue Valley  
Chapter of Sweet Adelines, which has  
about 40 members, joined her group  
in traveling to the annual regional chor-  
us competition last Saturday in Portland.  
Twenty-eight choruses vied for top  
honors.

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Ashland Grizzlies lost to the Phoenix  
Pirates 2-0 April 13.

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Lionesses Progressive Dinner May 6

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VISITS AUNT

General Don Turner, USAF, wife and daughter, from Mather Field, Calif., were guests of their aunt, Mae Lowe, April 6.

Harland Lowe returned this week from Los Angeles, where he spent two weeks.

SISTER VISITS

Mabel Roberts is recuperating from her recent surgery. Her sister, Jen Henderson, Great Falls, Mont left last Friday after visiting Mabel and Bert for a week.

REICHSTEINS HOME FROM HAWAII

Bill and Lanny Reichstein returned home Sat. after Lanny spent a week and Bill two weeks in Hawaii. Bill was on a training tour and Lanny was just a tourist.

Carol Malcome, First St. is in charge of the Cancer Drive in Talent so if you weren't contacted and wish to donate call her.

LIONS AND LADIES CONVENTION

Oregon Lions and Auxiliary will hold their state convention in Eugene May 18-21.

REPRESENT PHS AT STATE FORENSIC

Eric Mason competed in both Radio Commentary and After Dinner Speaking at the state Forensic Tournament held in Corvallis April 13, 14 and 15. He took First place in Radio Commentary.

April, 1978

from TALENT NEWS, April 1 & 15, 1893

Edward Robison, Editor.

FROM OUR SPECIAL REPORTER

While at Central Point not long since, I saw the Engineers drive the first survey pin towards laying out the canal to tap Rogue river at the falls, intending to bring an abundance of water to irrigate what is now known as the desert.

KLAMATH RIVER LOGGING ITEMS

The camp is unusually quiet just now owing to a good many men being laid off until better weather.

The Pokegama mill whistle is a loud one. It can be heard very distinctly at this camp although we are at least 30 mi. away.

The first log-drive down the Klamath river consisting of over 5 million ft. is almost completed. It is now demonstrated fact that floating logs down the Klamath river is a decided success, and it is said that logs can be cut, floated and delivered in the mill-pond at Pokegama for less than four dollars a thousand. J.

--A three months term of public school commenced at the Lynch school house last Monday with Miss Nellie Towne as teacher. At the same time Miss Ella Terrill commenced a two months term of private school at the Talent schoolhouse.

WED IN CALIF.

Miss Cieneen Reichstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reichstein, and Bill Strader were united in marriage at Ventura Calif., on March 6. Mr. Strader is in the Sea Bees and is presently stationed in Spain. His wife is living in Thousand Oaks, Calif., while waiting his return stateside.

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TALENT LIBRARY held Open House April 4 to celebrate National Library Week. It was hosted by Friends of the Library. Goldie Abbott demonstrated making jewelry with bead work.

Miss Abbotts jewelry craft is presently on display in the Talent Library

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from the Diary of Welborn Beeson, 1853  
 August 9th, Teusday cont. Some of us soon  
 got around the cattle and succeeded in stop-  
 ping them after they had run a mile, and drove  
 them back, put on double guard, and went to  
 sleep again all right. This morning, started  
 at 7 o'clock, traveled 18 miles to Lawson  
 Meadows. Camped on Coffee creek, midling  
 grass, sage for wood, and the water is the  
 color of coffee. Tasted very well, plenty of  
 Indian sign.

August 10th, Wednesday-Started 7 o'clock. 4  
 miles to foot of hill, 1/2 mile to summit, 1/2  
 mile down, take left hand road, 3 miles to  
 mouth of canyon, here we nooned. Midling  
 water, good grass, 4 miles to an opening in  
 the canyon. Camped for night..High rocks  
 surrounds us. Sanford and I ascended to the  
 summit of one which is 122 feet high. The sc  
 scenery is beautiful from this high elevation  
 We set two rocks up on end which looks like  
 a man standing up. Sanford tied his old gog-  
 gles on it. It will be a wonder for the next  
 that ascend but is a very difiicult ascent so  
 I do not think many will ascent. Mar.Tuption  
 had a cow die tonight.

August 11, Thursday-Started early, 8 miles  
 through the canyon into a valley, excellent  
 grass.

August 12, Friday-Started 9 o'clock, 1 mile  
 to canyon, 2 miles through one of the rough-  
 est rockyest canyons ever traveled through.  
 Mr. Adams turned his wagon over broke the  
 axle out, but there was several broken wag-  
 ons so they found another axle and put it in.  
 6 miles to a beutiful creek, good grass sage  
 wood. I stood guard with Will Rockfellow, Mr  
 Newman and Peter Mahon, in the forepart; Mr.  
 Adams, Harvey Oatman, Bill Hackman and Ferd-  
 inand in afterpart.

August 13th, Saturday-Started early 13 miles  
 to Mud Lake. Here was Mr. Welshes company.  
 They had 7 horses stolen by the Indians early  
 this morning while the morning guard was eat-  
 ing breakfast. They have gone on their trail  
 We came 6 miles to a beutiful valley. Camped  
 Mr. Robison's train came up and camped with  
 us. The Nevada mountains are in full view  
 covered with snow.

August 14th, Sunday-Mr. Welshes company came  
 up and camped. 15 men from all the company  
 started out well armed after the Indians.  
 The ballance staid in camp. There is quite  
 a caravan of us, 30 wagons inaall. The boys  
 got back at 11 o'clock tonight tired and  
 hungry having trailed the Indians 30 miles  
 but they came across a steep ridge of rocks  
 that seemed almost impassable for horses to  
 ascend but the Indians made them go up. Our  
 boys lost the trail and gave it up, having  
 riden 60 miles today without resting.

Jackson County Fire Dist.5 was called to an oil stove fire at the residence of Gloria Treadway, 507 Foss Road, about 7 pm Friday.

The fire was out on arrival of the fire unit but caused some smoke damage and damage to the rug.

ENTERS SERVICE

Mike Webber, son of Mrs. Dick Lorton, left Tuesday for Portland to enter the Air Force.

VISITING FROM CALIF

Lewis and Anne DeLucca are entertaining Lewis' sister and husband from Calif. Anne asked them to come up when she retired so they could have a real visit. Anne was recently the guest of honor at a retirement party at Harry and David Corp. Now she tells everyone she wishes she'd done it sooner.

Several new signs have been installed in the Talent business district. If you're looking for Farmer's Cafe, it's now Marin's

Ken and Pam Alexander spent the week end at Coos Bay, April 6, where they visited Pam's mother and sisters.

Inez Herrin is recuperating from leg surgery performed in March.

AWARD WINNERS AT HOBBY SHOW, cont.  
Shawl, 2nd; Annabelle Jones, cape, First; Irene George, Cowboy & Girl friend, 2 afghans, 3 Firsts; Afghan, 2nd; Ruby Roberts, 3 afghans, 3 Firsts; Dorothy McDowell, granny square, Evening skirt, First; Eva Taylor, Hot pad and afghan, 2 Firsts; Anna Schuett; 12 potholders & napkin holder, First; Pearl Tait, Broomstick lace blouse; afghan stitch potholder, First; Dorothy McDowell, Artex Hobby, Misc.; Artex batik dress, First; Artex batik shirt; Second

CERAMICS Trudy Turner, 4 First; 4 Second; 4 Third; Linda Coffman; Nativity set, Pearl finish, First; 2 Seconds and 1 Third; Bobby Campbell; Glaze and underglaze, First and 2nd; Indians and owls, Third; Bisque Stain, 3rd; Antique stain, First; Bobbie Babcock; bisque stain and venetian gold, 2nd and 3rd; Pearls, 3rd; Margaret Long; Mobiles First and 2nd, Bisque stain, 3rd.

Hand made character dolls and cases, Eleanor Hite, Blue; Virgil Strong, Brazilian Rock lamp and shade, First; Antique Kerosene lamps, James Carper, First; Processed Baby Shoes, Fern Fagan & Larry Hyland, Blue; Marietta Backes, Pencil Holders, Blue;

BEADWORD Goldie Abbott, Jewelry boxes, baskets, poodles, pot hangers and chandeliers; candy dishes and necklaces, First on each; Terry Carston, Beads, First; Quilt, Tresh Cooper, Blue; Goldie Abbot, Jute webbing hand bag, First; Betty Nash, Drape and Shape Dolls, First; Barbara Stevens Miniature shadow boxes (Raggedy Ann and Andy bedrooms, country store and doll house display case, First; Collection of horses, Raymond Inlow, First; Handmade Deerhorn Cribbage boards, Norm Wagner, First; Talent High school annuals, Gloria Taylor, First; Woven table mats, Inex Seibrecht, First; Painted pillow, Connie Meyer, First; Macrame, Annie Hirt, First; Custom wood lamps & stools, Ward Schloneger, First; Electric trains, Milo Lacy, Blue; Boats and Model planes, Weyburn Kenyon, 1st; Turn trash to cash, Mildred Runyon, Blue; Owl wall plaque, Lori Krause (age 4) First; Patch collection, Joe Backes, Blue. Old Cook books, Alice Burnette, Blue.

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