

Glide Drive-In Scheduled To Open Its Doors In June

By MRS. ARTHUR SELBY

A new business will be opened the first week in June in the Glide area on the North Umpqua Highway. It is Ken's Drive-In, which will serve hamburgers, hot dogs, ice cream and soft drinks.

Kenneth (Pat) Padelford and Mrs. Robert Ridgeway are constructing a building on the corner across from the Don Smith Plumbing building. The lot is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Padelford. Padelford and Mrs. Ridgeway will operate the drive-in.

Ranger Personnel Transferred
The U. S. Forest Service personnel of the Umpqua National Forest, held a farewell picnic for Dave Kolb, recently at the Wolf Creek Forest Service camp. Over 60 attended the potluck picnic, and the afternoon was spent playing baseball and visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Kolb were presented with two lawn chairs and an electric frying pan. Kolb has been transferred to the U. S. Forest Service headquarters for the Willamette National Forest at Eugene.

Dale Heigh, stationed at the Big Camas Ranger Station in the Diamond Lake district, recently has been transferred to the Glide ranger station to replace Kolb. Heigh will be senior timber management assistant. He has moved his family to Glide.

Visiting Son
Bill Ball of Longview, Wash., is

spending spring vacation at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ball.

Mrs. Ivah Willard of Portland, arrived recently for a ten-day visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Metcalf.

Eight explorer scouts of the Glide Boy Scout Troop 112, spent a recent weekend working on the camp site in the Little River area for the big camporee to be held today and Sunday. Scoutmaster, Ernie McDonald and explorer leader, Elbert Cellers accompanied the scouts.

Johnny DeGroot returned to school this week after being confined to his home for ten days suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

County Budget Whittled Down Below \$5 Million

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will come from this kitty to leave approximately \$1,250,000 for an even rainier day.

The committee, composed of the three members of the county court and three lay members—Harold Woolley, chairman, W. B. Garrett, secretary, and Dr. B. R. Shoemaker, cut away at department requests to try to keep the budget close to the last one. To do this salary increases were knocked out with the exception of increments allowed for tenure under the salary schedule.

Administration of the road department will cost less than in the last budget—chiefly because of a cut in travel expense from \$5,500 to \$3,600. The 1957-58 budget provides \$33,600 for administration, compared with \$34,350 in the current one.

The committee allowed the full \$53,254 requested for the engineering department. The current budget provides \$37,833. By disallowing a salary hike for the accountant, the road office fund was cut to \$26,030 from \$26,630. The 1956-57 budget provides \$28,340 and the reduction primarily comes from eliminating an assistant bookkeeper's salary and extra clerk hire.

Road maintenance for the next fiscal year will come to \$1,029,638 compared with \$783,940 in the current budget. The biggest increase is in the oil and paved road maintenance—\$270,000 from \$62,000.

By eliminating several road construction projects, the committee trimmed the total allowed for this item to \$685,612. The original program called for \$880,540, and the current budget provides \$305,920.

The committee took a healthy swing at bridge construction by taking several bridges from the road program. This put the figure at \$265,750 and the total for bridge construction and maintenance at \$278,696. The original amount sought was \$409,710.

New money paying for the fiscal year is budgeted at \$246,000, compared with \$217,682 for the current year. Overhead at the county shop is set at \$53,000 and labor on equipment repairs at \$86,117.

By cutting out requested pay boosts in the scales department, the committee reduced the budget for this to \$33,885 from \$36,315. The current budget is \$38,475.

Capital outlay for the road budget is \$335,670. This is a considerable drop from the 1956-57 budget of \$413,000.

A saving in the general county budget is shown in comparing the budget granted the newly reorganized planning commission with the 1956-57 figure. For the fiscal year 1957-58, the commission was given \$10,380. The current budget is \$35,110.

Dist. Atty. Avery Thompson's request for another deputy and secretary was turned down. He asked for another deputy at a salary of \$6,000 per year and for \$3,180 for a secretary. His budget was set at \$15,350.

A big whack was taken out of the budget request of the library board. Allowed was \$85,442 instead of the \$105,290 asked. The 1956-57 budget is \$88,427. To accomplish the cut, salary increases were denied and book purchases cut from \$32,500 to \$28,150. Also taking a cut was the county school superintendent who was granted \$22,220 for the year instead of the \$30,620 asked.

When the committee came to the budget for the Umpqua Basin Drainage and Flood Control, the axes were unlimbered. Granted was \$27,322. Asked was \$48,780. Nearly every item in the department's budget was chopped.

Increased was the budget for the Welfare Office. For 1957-58, the committee approved \$210,337, compared with \$186,977 for the current fiscal year.

Although approving \$65,000 for improving facilities at Salmon Harbor, the committee cut the overall budget of the Parks Department from a requested \$114,750 to \$111,700. The Salmon Harbor project at Winchester Bay will deepen the south basin to allow a new float 100 feet long and extend the present float to that basin 150 feet.

A special float 80 feet long will be built for the U. S. Coast Guard and filling to extend Shore Boulevard to 7th Street will be done.

County WCTU Hears Report Of July Camp

The Douglas County WCTU held an all-day institute at the Lookingglass Church Thursday and Mrs. Albert Fray, state loyal temperance league director, called special attention to the summer camp to be held this summer on Little River.

The camp is for children from 6 to 12 years inclusive and will be held July 24 and 25. Anyone in this area wishing to enroll children should contact Mrs. Fred Southwick. Mrs. Fray emphasized the program will have a study of the effects of alcoholic beverages and narcotics on the human system and also provides recreation for the children.

Mrs. Arthur Marsh gave a short talk on the work and progress of the WCTU Children's Farm Home in Corvallis, and reported that 40 of the children were baptized at Easter time. She also presented the work of the child welfare department, and in connection, a white ribbon recruit service was held. Mrs. Valeria Cleveland presented her granddaughter, Rose Mary Cox, for dedication.

The temperance and missions department was presented by Gladys Johnson, who stated that over 60 unions were organized on an international basis.

Mrs. Valeria Cleveland presented the devotional service for both sessions and stressed the need for sympathetic handling of the problems caused by the use of alcoholic beverages.

Mrs. John Mathis gave a short talk on temperance education and called attention to the need of the work, particularly with youth.

Mrs. Fred Southwick introduced four grade school children who gave readings, and Mrs. Myrtella Canaday gave a brief review of a portion of the WCTU study book, reports correspondent Hazel Marsh.

L. Ewing Scott To Face Charge In Wife's Death
DETROIT (AP)—L. Ewing Scott flew to California Saturday to face a murder trial in the two-year-old mysterious disappearance of his wealthy wife, plus grand theft and forgery indictments in the alleged disappearance of her estate.

Scott left Detroit accompanied by two Los Angeles officers. Capture of the 61-year-old Scott at the American-Canadian border April 15 ended a game of hide-and-seek which he set off a year earlier by jumping \$25,000 bond in the disappearance of his wife. No trace of whom has been found.

Scott had lived incognito in Toronto, Ont. He was caught at the Canadian end of a Detroit-Windsor tunnel when he attempted to cross back with a new car bought in Detroit. An alert customs agent recognized him as the wanted man.

Scott waived extradition Friday after having fought it since his arrest. He said he was "ready and anxious" to go back.

In Detroit, Scott expressed belief his long missing wife, Evelyn, 63, possibly was being held against her will "for profit" by someone.

Ten Airmen Injured When Airplane Crashes
CHICAGO (AP)—Ten airmen were injured last night when a twin-engine Navy airplane crashed into a pond while attempting an instrument landing at fog-shrouded Glenview Naval Air Station.

Six of the Navy men suffered undisclosed minor injuries and all were being treated at the base hospital, a Glenview spokesman said.

SENATE OBJECTS

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Senate objected Friday night to giving the Pacific International Live-stock Exposition in Portland \$4,500 a year of the county fair tax revenues.

It amended a House bill to eliminate the allotment, and sent the bill back to the House for consideration of the amendment.

The Senate objected to giving the money to a privately owned corporation.

COLLAPSE KILLS WOMAN

NEW YORK (AP)—One woman was killed Saturday in the collapse of a three-story brick tenement building on the lower East Side.

An hour and a half after the structure fell apart with a terrific roar, rescuers unearthed the body of Mrs. Anna Levkovic, who had occupied a second-floor apartment.

JUDGES BILL APPROVED
SALEM (AP)—The House Friday approved a Senate bill adding three new circuit judges in the state.

It adds a second judge to the Coos-Curry district, a third one in Jackson-Josephine, and a third judge in the Linn-Benton-Lincoln district.

LICENSE HAY DEALERS

SALEM (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the governor Friday night a bill to compel hay dealers to be licensed and bonded by the state Department of Agriculture.

The license fee would be \$10 a year.

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Parents Of Girl Who Died In Well Keep Long Vigil

SAN MARINO, Calif. (AP)—Among the millions of Americans who followed the painful progress of the Benny Hooper rescue effort waited for news more intently than Mrs. David Ficus.

As the mother of Kathy Ficus, the golden-haired, 3-year-old child who died 100 feet below the surface in an abandoned well pipe in 1949, Mrs. Ficus knew the anguish young Benny's parents were suffering.

"I'm so thankful they reached him in time," said Mrs. Ficus when word of the successful rescue was flashed across the nation from Manville, N. Y. "How wonderful!"

For Mrs. Ficus and her husband the torment and the terror of waiting lasted 52 hours, starting on a warm evening in April when little Kathy, romping in a vacant field next to her home, suddenly disappeared from the face of the earth.

Kathy had dropped 100 feet down a rusty, 14-inch pipe. After heart-breaking delays the rescuers tunneled through to the spot where she was imprisoned, only to find her dead.

After the tragic event, California passed a law requiring covers on all such shafts sunk in the earth.

"Now it almost happened again," said Mrs. Ficus. "Maybe now people will do something about covering these terrible traps."

Small Boy Found Alive After Ordeal In Well

(Continued from page one)

spent the night at the hospital also, but was too overjoyed and excited to get much sleep.

The boy was pulled alive from a depth of 24 feet below the surface after even the rescue workers had despaired of finding him alive.

Efforts to tunnel horizontally to him proved futile until atomic scientists from the Brookhaven National Laboratory arrived late Friday with gamma ray shields.

The shields, shaped like cylinders, were about four feet in diameter but of graduated sizes so that one could fit inside another.

First one was pushed horizontally into the sandy soil, the sand was scooped out, and then another would be pushed through it until a tunnel was formed to the boy from a neighboring verticle shaft that had been dug long ago.

The cylinders were driven into the soil by jacks in a horizontal position.

Until then, sand slides had blocked all efforts of scores of rescue workers to reach the boy.

Sam Woodson, 39, a Negro employed by a construction firm, was the first to reach the boy. The boy was carried out and within minutes was on his way to the hospital.

His six-year-old sister, Wendy; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Hooper, and his uncle, Ronald A. Hooper, were permitted to visit him briefly Saturday morning.

"He's doing fine," said the boy's father, Benjamin Hooper.

Hooper and his wife, Borghild, kept vigil at their son's bedside. "Mommy" was his first word and then he called for "Daddy."

"The boy's condition is good," said Dr. J. H. Kris, the attending physician. "He is able to talk and asked for food. He has taken some food. Everything is on the up and up."

Benny took some beef broth, hot tea with sugar and ginger ale. He was given antibiotics to guard against the possibility of respiratory infection. His temperature was nearly normal.

Kris said doctors would need to keep a close watch for 24 hours because of the danger of pneumonia in such cases of exposure.

Benny's rescue was a triumph of perseverance for 200 grimy workmen who battled hour after desperate hour to save the boy.

They fought with oxygen lines, power shovels, piping, wooden shoring—and sweat.

They never gave up hope even when it appeared only a miracle would save the boy.

And a "miracle" is just what many of the weary men called it. Cries of exultation burst from their throats when the rescuers heard the boy had succeeded.

Benny toppled into the 24-foot deep well in the backyard of the Hoopers' Long Island home at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night. At 7:10 last night the rescuers broke through to his side.

The workmen clawed with bare hands through the last few inches of earth.

In a few moments, Sam Woodson, a Negro construction worker, lifted the weakened child from the sandy trap that had held him upright and almost motionless through a night and a day.

The elated Woodson said: "I was the happiest boy alive when I saw his blue eyes."

Hooper, a 33-year-old truck driver, shouted:

"He's alive, he's alive!" Then he dashed wildly for the house to break the news to Benny's mother, Mrs. Hooper, 30, a telephone operator, had been almost prostrate with grief and growing hopelessness.



EMMETT R. CRENSHAW competes in matches

Marine To Take Part In Matches

T. Sgt. Emmett R. Crenshaw, son of Mrs. Ann Gomes of Days Creek, is serving at the Marine Corps recruit depot at San Diego, Calif. He is preparing for the western division rifle and pistol matches at the Camp Matthews rifle range near San Diego.

Competition opened April 15 with a practice and training period that ended May 13. Record firing with individual competition, pistol competition and team shooting is scheduled for May 14 to 18.

Individual winners will be determined by aggregate scores earned the first two days of competition firing. The Van Dyke trophy will be awarded to the highest individual rifle shooter who has never previously competed in a division rifle match.

Western division winners will compete in the national Marine Corps matches also at Camp Matthews June 3 to 8.

Danish Captain Insists Submarine Having Trouble

LONDON (AP)—A Danish sea captain insisted Saturday he heard noises in the North Sea that sounded like a submarine in trouble, and the Dutch destroyer Utrecht radioed it had made "contact with a subject under water." But the British Admiralty declared flatly "there is no submarine belonging to any country missing."

Capt. J. H. Hansen of the Danish freighter Mary North radioed Friday night that he had sighted a lighted distress signal buoy in the North Sea off the Netherlands.

Another message from him Saturday said the Mary North had stopped its engines and that the crewmen were able to hear clearly from the engine room a strange knocking noise under water.

"We were unable to understand the signals," Hansen reported. "I have no doubt that it is a submarine."

The Utrecht made its brief report after scouring the area Saturday morning with submarine-detecting equipment. The Dutch ship said it "discovered nothing further."

The British also dispatched a destroyer to the scene.

Successful PTA Year Reported At Fullerton

Fullerton PTA president Mrs. Roy Hanford reports that the year's programs and projects have been aimed to provide a source of information for parents concerning many facets of child development.

The goal for the group has been a larger and better informed PTA with the theme "Let's See You in School."

Many of the programs have had out-of-town speakers, while at others, teachers explain subject matter and teaching methods and display materials taught.

There were 20 different committees with chairmen working in various ways to accomplish the aim and goal for the year's activities, which included sponsoring the Blue Birds, Cub Scouts and Explorer Groups and an Eagle Scout ceremony for Steve McCarthy.

The group attended county council meetings, Legislature in Salem and a state convention in Pendleton. It helped give inoculations and distributed Civil Defense materials.

During the year the PTA bought 1 variable speed record player, 6 classroom record players, 1 table microphone and 3 radios as gifts to the school.

The Fullerton PTA initiated three things in Roseburg this year: PTA sponsored kindergarten; developed a Mothersinger's group; presented PTA scholarship directly to a Roseburg student.

An executive board of the PTA has invited all Fullerton teachers to a luncheon at the Swedish Dining Room at 12:30, June 3.

Oakland Man To Arrive At Long Beach Tuesday

Karl M. Braaten, seaman with the U. S. Navy, son of Melba Braaten of Oakland, is scheduled to arrive in Long Beach, Calif. Tuesday aboard the heavy cruiser USS Bremerton. The Bremerton is returning after completing a 6½-month tour of duty in the Far East.

Both proposals were made by Democratic Gov. Holmes, and were passed by the House.

The committee chairman, Sen. Ben Musa (D), the Dalles, said the committee—with a 4-3 Democratic majority—wanted to let them die in committee.

He said a motion was made to send the Board of Control bill to the floor, but that it failed for lack of a second.

The Board of Control runs the state institutions, and consists of the governor, secretary of state and treasurer. The bill would have placed the institutions under the governor.

25 Glendale Boys Take Part In Scout Camporee
The Glendale Boy Scouts are attending Boy Scout camp on Little River above Glide this weekend.

About 25 boys from Glendale were scheduled to go to the camporee. Elmer Spencer is leader. He has been on camping expeditions for the past two weeks.

Last weekend, the Glendale boys camped at Speaker Lake.

On July 21-27, Spencer and Walter Reynolds will take a group of the local boys to Camp Sitcoos.

The annual Glendale Boy Scout drive was held last week, with a kick-off breakfast at the Olivet Presbyterian Church, reports correspondent Mrs. Gerald Fox.

Army Says Budget Cutback Would Delay Completion Of Nike Antiaircraft System

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has told Congress that an Eisenhower administration cutback in budget requests will delay completion of the Nike antiaircraft defense system for three or four years.

Li. Gen. Carter B. Magruder, deputy chief of staff for logistics, said in closed door testimony made public Saturday that the cutback will delay installation of universal ground control equipment at its 250 Nike batteries ringing major cities and defense installations.

Magruder, who testified last month before a House appropriations subcommittee, reported the Army will be able to supply such equipment to only 40 per cent of its Nike units by mid-1960, instead of to 60 per cent as originally planned.

He said the goal of equipping all Nike battalions with the gear would be delayed three or four years.

The universal ground control equipment can handle both types of Nikes, the Ajax and the Hercules.

The Army's chief of research and development said, on another point, that the nation must get on "with devising a defense against intercontinental missiles."

Li. Gen. James M. Gavin gave that testimony to a House Appropriations subcommittee last month. The hearing transcript was published today.

Gavin discounted the view that the intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) is "an absolute weapon."

"We know it is not at all," Gavin added. "There is a defense against it. We must get on with getting such a defense for our country."

Another witness—Maj. Gen. John P. Daley, director of special weapons in the Research and Development Office—said the Army is convinced it is "entirely feasible" to develop surface-to-air missiles capable of destroying intercontinental weapons.

Child Buried Alive In Trench By Power Shovel
CODY, Wyo. (AP)—The body of a 3-year-old boy was recovered Friday night from a narrow sewer line near his home after he was buried alive and suffocated.

Sheriff Frank Blackburn said Richard Thum, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Thum of Cody, was trapped in the 5-foot-deep trench and covered with earth when a power shovel lifted the furrow at 11 a.m. His mother last saw him alive 30 minutes before.

Blackburn said the child apparently was playing in the trench when his right foot became wedged between the ditch wall and sewer pipe laid in the bottom.

Several workmen recalled seeing the child in the vicinity but none saw him enter the trench, the sheriff said.

More than 100 volunteers searched this northwest Wyoming town and surrounding fields for more than six hours before about 50 of the searchers turned to the sewer line ditch as a last resort.

Using shovels and bare hands the searchers began uncovering the sewer line. After some 45 minutes of frantic digging they found the child's yellow cap, then the body.



OREGON STATE OUTSTANDING GIRL award was presented to Mrs. I. J. Bean (left), by last year's winner, Mrs. Chet Jines. Mrs. Bean was runner-up for the award last year. Judging is done by three outstanding judges and is based upon Epsilon Sigma Alpha work and participation through local, state and international chapter work. She has been an outstanding ESA member for 10 years and is currently on the international ballot for the office of parliamentarian. Mrs. Bean plans to attend the international convention at Memphis, Tenn., in June, when the international elections will take place.

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NOTICE

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