

Needed table built by metal workers

Because of the lack of money the metal shop classes under the direction of Mr. Douglas Hardman built a new acetylene welding table. The classes were not granted money for a new table and as a result they built one.

The table was made to replace the one that the school had that was in bad condition. The table was made from material obtained from the clossroom and from other outside sources. Funds were made available for the table from the money granted to the class for materials.

"You do all of the work by hand when welding but you use the table for a working surface," stated Todd Groff, metal shop student. "It makes the work easier and it is a less fire hazard," he added.

"The students did most of the work but I helped them put the parts together," commented Mr. Hardman. Fifteen students helped in some way or another.

The acetylene table was worked upon during class periods and took the workers 20 hours to build. The table is three feet wide by four feet long and five feet tall. "It takes up less space and is easier to work on and easier to clean up," stated Terry Sapp, metal shop student.

"To buy the new equipment would have cost the school approximately \$200. Using our general supplies we built it for approximately \$37," Mr. Hardman concluded.

Girls State lures Nancy Parcel, Mary Anne Rees

Girl's State, sponsored by the American Legion Women's Auxiliaries, will be held at Willamette University in Salem this year. Juniors Nancy Parcel and Mary Anne Rees will be traveling to the convention, which will be held June 15-21. Both girls are sponsored by American Legion Auxiliaries in the Portland area.

At the week-long convention, the attending girls learn about the operation of State and Federal government. City, County, and State offices are available, and each girl will have the opportunity to run for an office.

"I want to run for sheriff's office," Nancy confided. "The sheriff gets to hand out penalties for lawbreakers, and I think that would be fun. You see, each separate county has its sheriff, and separate laws. It's up to the sheriff of each county to enforce the laws for the county."

Mary Anne explained that the end of the week, a "candlelight" banquet is held, and the "governor" is elected. Also at the banquet, two girls are chosen to go to Girl's Nation."



TERRY SAPP uses new welding table built in metal shop class under the direction of Douglas Hardman. Funds for purchase of the table were not granted so it was built for just 20 percent of the cost.

'All Year Thing' planned

Rallies lay out different ideas

by Sue Gottsch

"All year thing" is being planned by the new varsity rallies. According to Mrs. Virginia Behm, varsity rally advisor and P.E. teacher, "Both rallies are trying to work out a way in which each would have a group of sports lasting all year."

Instead of the fall rally being in charge of football, cross country, wrestling and swimming, they would have football, wrestling, track and tennis. The spring rally would take care of basketball, cross country, baseball and swimming. Mrs. Behm stated, "This would be a broad spectrum school service group. The emphasis would be service to the student body, instead of the athletic teams, to promote school spirit."

To help with the "new thing," a few members of the rally will attend a rally school this summer at Lewis and Clark College. In order to attend the school, each person must pay a \$56 fee. Nancy Herman, spring rally member, said that "The rallies want to raise enough money to send two people from each rally to the school, and that two of those chosen will probably be the captains."

Captains are Lauree Golden and Ann Seidel, representing the fall and spring rallies respectively. Fall rally members to attend the school will be chosen from:

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Sandy Birkemeier, Marilyn Fitz, Donna Lewis, Connie Thompson, Cindy Walden, Bill Lott, Roy Greene, and John Mears.

Spring rally delegates will be elected from: Colleen Elder, Carmen Gales, Nancy Herman, Debby Lawson, Debbie Lehl, George Dombrovski, Tom Doran and Booker Wells.

The junior varsity rally is also doing a "new thing." Mrs. Carol Rudy, JV rally advisor and US history teacher, said that the rally will support both fall and spring sports.

The JV rally consists of: Andi Berg, Trudy Nutt, Sue Mercer, Kathy Orr, Emily Tiktin, and Catie Zeal. Elizabeth Taylor and Cindy Holcomb are the alternates.

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Preschoolers taste school life while family living classes study reactions

by Mary Ann Hutton

"It's bedder'n my nursery school," a glue-smeared four-year-old reported concerning her five-week encounter with Mrs. Mary Karter's classes in family living. The tiny spokesman is one of 16 pre-schoolers that have been an active part of the program on handling children.

MRS. KARTER wanted her students "... to work with these ages, learn their differences, and learn what to expect from them." As to accomplishing her purpose she admitted, "Some girls just don't care but then again some are terrific with them. Actually I think the children benefited more: those who

are alone at home learned to adjust and get along with others."

Many of the girls agreed with Mrs. Karter and found that the project gave the children some idea of what their first encounter with school will be like and helped them adjust to it.

THE STUDENTS planned all activities, getting most of their ideas from their own kindergarten days. The graduating class of 1984 has been kept busy by playing with musical insteruments, marching, and creating art-work such as their May basket for Mother's Day.

Completely enthralled in making paper chains, few children were willing to interrupt their train of thought. Most did, though, give an assuring bob of the head, thus affirming that they truly enjoyed their new experience.

Mrs. Karter, her students, and the children are all endorsing that the program be continued in years to come.

Faculty to honor retiring teachers at annual luncheon

by Chris Hawes

"Luncheon will be served" to the faculty, office staffs, and library staff June 11 at the "Quay."

The luncheon, held annually, is to honor retiring teachers and serves to bring the majority of the school staff together in one of the closing events of the year.

To be honored are Charles Orr, boys' counselor, who is retiring after forty years of teaching at Grant; and Mrs. Viola Runyan, superintendent of the cafeteria staff.

"I certainly enjoyed it here at Grant," commented Mr. Orr. "I wouldn't have wanted to be anywhere else."

Mrs. Runyan, now in her seventh year at Grant, remarked, "I've enjoyed Grant very much. I'll sure miss it!"

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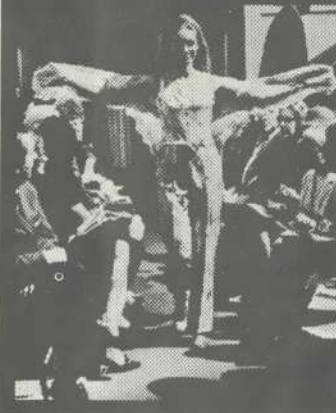
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