

Hardworking Jaycees Earn Vote of Thanks

Sandy Jaycees have earned a public pat on the back for their efforts this past summer with their five chuckwagon breakfasts. With an average attendance of 140, the project netted \$158.63.

This modest amount doesn't discourage the drivers in the club who refuse to abandon their project. They seek a 30 to 40 acre tract adjacent to Sandy for a park and

swimming pool. This is the Jaycees' answer to the drowning tragedies that occur in our area with disturbing regularity.

Perhaps the results of the project this year suggest that local public support for this type of event is hard to obtain, or only that a different approach is needed. While not attempting to answer this question, we do salute the perseverance of the 22-member Sandy Jaycees.

What If the Siren Blows?

If the air-raid siren were to blow tomorrow, what would happen to your school-age children?

On the basis of a spot survey we made this week, not many parents know.

We checked a mother who has children in the Lynch schools, another with children in the Reynolds schools, another with children in the Gresham schools, and finally one with children in the Portland schools.

None of them had the slightest idea where their children would be taken, where or when the family eventually might hope to be reunited, or if an attempt would be made to bring the chil-

dren home etc.

This is no attempt to single out these particular districts; we merely happened to run into mothers representing these few. But we quite strongly suspect that the same answer would come from most mothers in most districts.

We understand all the districts have plans for evacuation emergencies, but we haven't the slightest idea what they are. What probably is involved here is not a lack of planning but instead a lack of communication.

No one expects an air-raid alert. But we'd best be ready should one suddenly come.

At Boring--

PTA Carnival Set Saturday

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BORING—As early as 6 p.m. Saturday, the Boring P.T.A. will initiate its Fall carnival—set this early to forestall absence of hunters and such in the big fund-raising activity of the year. According to Mrs. Glenn Alt-haus, president of the group which has already held a membership meeting this month, many new features are slated for the booths in the school gymnasium.

Miss Loetta Humphrey and Mrs. Jackson of Yreka, Calif., were dinner guests of Mrs. John Hegstrom last Saturday.

Mrs. Otis Rich was hostess to the Ladies' Aid group of Boring Community Methodist church on Wednesday at her home. It was the first meeting for the 1961-62 season.

Carl Naas was elected president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship Sunday at a meeting in the church. Other officers included Hilde Olds, vice president; Judy Gregson, secretary, and Jimmy Boring, treasurer. Outgoing president Patty Byrd presided. Halloween party decorating committee was chosen, including Janet Meier, Patty Byrd, Carl Naas and Dolores and Judy Gregson. The group meets from 7 to 8 p.m. each Sunday.

Damascus Grange members organized a clean-up party last Saturday, preparatory to painting the hall.

Don Verdoorn is back on the job, after several weeks' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Waugh returned home the first of the month after a three-week trip to Iowa, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Waugh's father. They brought Mrs. Waugh's mother home with them.

George Salyers broke his arm last week while playing baseball. Hazel Hite recently visited relatives at Mabton, Wash. They visited Prosser to see an Ed Sullivan troupe entertain, and to

view fireworks. Along the way they saw acres of grapes, hops, corn and mint, the latter currently being cut and distilled.

Nancy Gregson and Ed Hoffman were married at Stevenson, Wash., Saturday afternoon. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gregson.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jones and Hazel Hite were callers at the Lyle Buxtons above Estacada a fortnight ago. The Shields and Buxtons formerly owned the Boring General store.

The Norval Naas family have been chukar hunting recently.

Petition on Milk Boost Scheduled
The second hearing on the price paid milk producers in the Portland - Salem area will be held Monday, Sept. 25, at 9:30 a.m. in room 6 of the state capital at Salem.

This comes on a petition from Oregon - Washington Milk Sales, Inc., to raise the price to \$6.09 per hundredweight, the same as the Corvallis - Eugene - Roseburg area, according to Kenneth W. Sawyer, milk stabilization administrator. The Portland-Salem producer price set in June is \$5.80.

The state will ask a price between the \$5.80 and \$6.09 figure.

Riding Group Holds First Show
Approximately 118 entrants competed in the Damascus Wranglers first annual Paraders Field Meet at the Boring Rodeo arena Sept. 10, according to Vig Sanders of Damascus, show director.

Master of ceremonies was George Benschhof, Laton Kirk of Milwaukie was grand marshal and Judy Ann Wilson of Oregon City presided as queen.

Trophy winners were: Pee Wee, Debbie Venker, Milwaukie; junior, Janice Benschhof, Damascus; senior, Jim Faust, Portland; adult senior, Mel Winters, Portland; club trophy, Centennial Riders of Boring.

SCHOOL PROWLED
Theft of football gear from the Orient school Sunday was solved when two boys admitted entering the school through an unlocked door. Officers were called when a burglar alarm, triggered by the youths, went off.

State Action Sought on School Plan

The impasse over proposed consolidation of Gresham-area elementary school districts has been tossed into the lap of the State Board of Education.

The Multnomah County Committee on School District Reorganization has proposed that the elementary districts be consolidated into one big district, corresponding to boundaries of the Gresham Union High District.

Clackamas Disagrees
Concurrence of the Clackamas County Reorganization board was necessary, however, since part of the area is in Clackamas County. This was not given since sentiment exists in the Boring-Damascus area for their own school district.

State law provides for arbitration in case of such an impasse. Multnomah county appointed its arbitrator but Clackamas has not moved, thus stalling the whole matter.

Monday night the problem was handed over to the State Board, which presumably, can order arbitration to proceed. The State Board was apprised of the matter at a meeting last week.

Two Main Points
The Multnomah County Board, in continuing to press for arbitration, made two points:

(1) Arbitration, which eventually would end up in an election, thus would give the people involved a chance to have their say.

(2) A strong feeling exists, according to the Board, within the Boring - Damascus area for continued ties with the Gresham Union High District.

The elementary districts involved are Lynch, Rockwood, Pleasant Valley, Gresham Elementary, Orient, Boring and Damascus. Clackamas county has made no effort to include portions of Orient and Pleasant Valley south of the county line into the proposed Boring - Damascus district.

GUN RETURNED
An air rifle stolen last week from the Burns Feed Store on the Loop highway was returned early Tuesday. The gun was left on the loading dock with a typed note attached: "You have a good gun, keep it oiled."

Quake Center Near Sandy

Earthquakes which rocked parts of the Pacific Northwest last weekend apparently originated not far from Sandy—in Southwestern Skamania county, Washington.

Dr. John Allen, professor of geology at Portland State college, said the fault has been mapped for some time and is "quite deep-sea ed." Epicenter of the quake was determined through seismic devices at the University of Washington.

No serious damage from the shocks—Friday evening and again Sunday morning—was reported although they were felt

throughout a widespread area.

The tremors registered at six on a scale of 12. A rating of six is sufficient to rattle windows, seven would crumble chimneys, break windows, etc., while eight and above would cause considerable damage.

Although the Pacific Northwest is in the major earthquake belt around the rim of the Pacific Ocean, Dr. Allen said there has been much less seismic activity here than in California, for instance.

"One theory," he said, "is that the many volcanoes active in ages past spewed out lava

which, in effect, cemented the faults."

Considerable evidence exists, however, of severe earth shocks during pre-historic times in southeast Oregon.

Appearance last week of steam and hot gases shooting from a fissure at the 12,000-ft. level on Mt. Rainier also may be related to the earth shocks. Dr. Allen said the shocks may have triggered the activity there, or vice versa.

A big rock slide last month sent hundreds of tons of rock tumbling down the side of the mountain and the fissure opened last week. Escaping steam and gases can be seen from Paradise, some 7,000 feet lower on the mountain.

The mountain has been dormant for years although steam caves hot enough to boil water exist at the summit. The fissure is the first one known on the mountain.

Others Last Summer

Dr. Allen said there also had been minor shocks last summer. No way exists, he said, of predicting earthquakes although they are known to be caused by movements in the earth's crust.

The other major earthquake belt runs through the Mediterranean.



Two small girls from Sandy—Mona Jean and Cathy Covert—inspect a big chunk of calcite crystals at the Mt. Hood Rock Club's fifth annual Rock-A-Rama last weekend at the Gresham National Guard Armory. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Covert of Sandy. The calcite was from the collection of Amos Porter of the Old Homestead Museum, Orient. (Sandy Post photo)

College Classes To Start Monday

Eighteen off-campus classes offered for college credit will begin next week in Gresham, under auspices of the General Extension Division of the Oregon State System of Higher Education. Classes will meet once each week at Gresham Union High School.

Registration will be handled the first night the classes meet, with no registration accepted after the second meeting of the class.

Credit earned in extension classes is acceptable at all state system campus institutions and at other institutions subject to individual institutional requirements. Enrollments in extension courses are accepted on either a credit or a noncredit basis. For many courses there are no prerequisites.

Fees Listed
Fees at the rate of \$11 per credit hour, authorized by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, are consistent with charges on state system campuses.

All courses originate at one of the campus institutions of the Oregon State System of Higher Education and instructors are authorized by the originating campus.

Information concerning the college-credit program in Gresham may be obtained from Trostel Werth, curriculum director, Gresham Union high school. A bulletin containing detailed information about course offerings in Gresham and in other Oregon communities may be obtained by writing or calling General Extension Division offices at 1633 SW Park, Portland, telephone CA 66601.

A listing of the Gresham offerings follows. Unless otherwise stated, classes meet from 7 to 9:45 p.m.

Monday—Principles of Accounting, General Biology, Introductory Geography, History of the United States, Principles and Practices of Guidance Services.

Tuesday—History of Western Civilization, General Psychology, Survey of American Literature, Arts and Crafts for the Elementary Teacher.

Wednesday—Personality and Development, English Composition, School Finance, Physical Science (6-10 p.m.).

Thursday—General Anthropology, World Literature, College Algebra (6-10 p.m.), First Year Spanish, The Exceptional Child.

New Car Showings Start This Week

The new car season comes to Gresham this week with official unveiling of both the 1962 Pontiac and the 1962 Oldsmobile.

The Pontiac will be shown by Murray-Newell Pontiac in its showrooms at 818 E. Powell Blvd., and the Oldsmobile by Fanning Chevrolet Co., 238 E. Powell Blvd.

Both new cars offer expanded lines. The Pontiac Tempest now will be offered in five popular priced models with the addition of a convertible coupe.

Oldsmobile also has introduced two exciting new convertibles, making a total of nine models.

Dairy Group Endorses Producer Plan

Oregon Farm Bureau Dairy committee at a meeting in Salem last week endorsed a plan for marketing milk in an effort to alleviate the dairy problem caused last spring by a milk cut to producers.

The plan—called the Eugene plan because it is being used in the Eugene milkshed by seven producers—is a producer pool arrangement allotting quotas to each pool on a 110 per cent of class one use based on Sept-Oct. quotas.

Asked to Join Pool
At the meeting, the committee urged dairymen throughout the state to join a producer pool—either an association or producers' operating group—in order to negotiate for a producer-operated program. Under the new plan the various pools would be allotted quotas on an equal basis under the producers. Each pool then would allocate the quota to producers on a production basis.

Juggling to Cease
The plan would also allocate

quotas to jug producers who will join a pool and cease juggling their milk. New producers would receive a class one quota of about 80 per cent of the pool quotas in the area, the Farm Bureau reported.

The committee members were opposed to a federal milk marketing order, but requested that one be drawn up in the event the pool arrangement cannot be worked out.

Guddat-Ickler Rites Announced

Miss Bonnie Ickler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ickler of Victory Heights, and Jerry Guddat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Guddat of Pleasant Home, were married at St. Joseph's Catholic church in Vancouver, Saturday morning, Sept. 14.

The ceremony was attended by the immediate families of the couple.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin wedding dress with finger tip veil.

Mrs. John Turner, wearing a green satin gown, was matron of honor. Monte Cunningham was best man.

The wedding party returned to the Orient Grange hall for the reception. Serving were Mrs. Gertrude Caddy, Mrs. Thomas Caddy, Mrs. Clinton Witter, Mrs. Joe Richardson, Mrs. Lee Barnhart, Mrs. Ray Pauljude and Mrs. Leonard Mead.

Claudia Armstrong was in charge of the guest book. In charge of gifts were the Misses Trudy Witter and Mary Lou Caddy.

After a short wedding trip to the Oregon beaches the newlyweds will be at home at a residence on Victory Heights.

Eastmont Lanes Plans Opening

Eastmont Lanes, Gresham's newest bowling emporium, will open Monday for league competition. The alleys will be ready this weekend.

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The new alleys are located on Powell Blvd., just west of the Burnside intersection. An entire shopping center is planned for the area in the future.

In addition to complete bowling facilities, Eastmont Lanes also will have a billiard room and a pro shop. In connection with the dining facilities, full-time chefs have been hired to take care of noon luncheons as well as evening dinners and snacks.

There is carpeting throughout the concourse, dining room and even the nursery playroom being carpeted.

The Peters moved to Gresham from Illinois last winter and have many years experience in the food business as well as bowling.

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