

Summit Assistant Wingle Moves Up

Transfer of Bruce M. Kirkland, Summit District Ranger at Government Camp, to the Mt. Baker National Forest, was announced by Mt. Hood Forest Supervisor Paul E. Neff. Kirkland, a University of Washington forester graduate in 1950, will be in charge of the Glacier Ranger District near the slopes of Mt. Baker. His transfer is effective June 10.

Five Year Stint

For the past five years, Kirkland administered Forest Service and winter sports activities in the Mt. Hood areas. During this period, he has directed numerous mountain search and rescue operations, Neff said.

Kirkland will be in charge of winter recreation at the Mt. Baker ski area.

Wingle Promoted

Ranger Kirkland's replacement at Government Camp

EARN HONOR

James G. Hood, special agent for the Perl A. Kessinger Agency of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Portland, has qualified for membership in the "Century Club" for outstanding sales performance during the "Man his family reside in Gresham, Dec. 22, to March 31. Hood and of the Century" campaign from

County Extension Gets New Agent

Diane Sause McKnight, Washington county 4-H agent, was transferred to the Clackamas County Extension Office May 22, announces Afton Zundel, Clackamas county extension chairman. She replaces Donna McCoy who is going to the city of Portland extension office.

A 12 year 4-H club member, Mrs. McKnight comes to the local staff with a strong background in 4-H — both as a 4-H member and as an extension agent.

During the four years she was in Washington county she was responsible for leadership on all the 4-H foods and food preservation projects. Mrs. McKnight, a 1958 OSU graduate, has also had wide experience in training 4-H leaders.

In Clackamas county, Mrs. McKnight will handle projects for girls in 4-H work, says Zundel.

First Baptist Church Girls Will Minister to Migrants

The Darleen Schmidt Girl's Auxiliary of First Baptist Church has selected to minister to the migrant people as their summer mission project. Several of the high school girls will assist as helpers in the united churches Vacation Bible

School conducted evenings of the week of June 25 to 29. All members of the Auxiliary will be gathering articles to fill personal kits to be distributed among the migrant people.

The Girl's Auxiliary is enlisting the aid of members of First Baptist Church and several churches in the Portland area in this mission project.

An invitation is extended to local service groups in this area in order that each migrant might have a personal kit. Articles included in each kit will be: a bar of soap, comb, wash cloth and hand towel, tooth brush and paste, Optional articles to be included will be hand cream, shaving cream, vaseline, first aid materials, kleenex and other similar personal articles.

The Darleen Schmidt Girl's Auxiliary is also busy collecting good usable clothing to be distributed among these summer workers. Further information regarding this project may be secured from Melissa King, program committee chairman; Sandra Wolfe, president of the organization, or from their leader, Mrs. Fred King.

First distribution date will be in late July in order to give all service organizations opportunity to work on this project. Collection of clothing and articles for kits will be made July 21. If you have need of this service please call the pastor of First Baptist Church, Rev. Fred S. King, Mu 7-4893.

Campgrounds, Roads, Fishing Reported

Recreation conditions on the Mt. Hood National Forest as of Sunday night, May 13, were reported recently.

Highway 35 will open on May 17. More campgrounds and roads became accessible this past week. However, conditions are generally wet and muddy. Fishing reports were generally fair with streams still high due to recent rains.

Barlow District

Fishing was reported as fair on Badger, Little Badger, 15-Mile, 8-Mile and Tygh Creeks. Fishing fair on Rock Creek Reservoir also.

The following campgrounds are open: Rock Creek, Bonney Crossing, Little Badger, Pebble Ford and Upper Eight Mile. The Lost Creek and North South roads are open full length.

Other roads are open as follows: White River from Wamic to Boulder Point, Dufur Mill from Dufur to Eight Mile Crossing and Happy Ridge from Tygh Valley to Badger Creek. Roads open are muddy.

Bear Springs District

Stream fishing was reported poor. Campgrounds open include Bear Springs, Bear Paw, Barlow Crossing, Barlow Creek, Clackamas Lake, Hood View, Gorge Creek and Clear Creek Crossing. All roads on the northeast and southeast ends of the district are open.

Other roads open include Skyline from Highway to Clackamas Lake and Clackamas Lake to Timothy Lake. Eastgate from highway to Skyline Road and Abbott Road from Skyline Rd. to Cooper Lake Rd. The district reports that ticks and gnats are out.

Collawash District

The following campgrounds are open: Bear Creek, Two Rivers, Cripple Creek, Alder Flats, Hot Springs Fork, and Bagby Hot Springs. The Bagby trail is open to Bagby Hot Springs over a temporary route due to construction. Temporary section is well marked.

Roads are open as follows: Sandstone from Clackamas River Rd. to Trout Creek Spur, Collawash from Clackamas River Rd. to road end, Bagby from Collawash River Rd. to road end and Farm Creek from Collawash River Rd. to Lily Pad No. 3 Rd.

Columbia Gorge District

The Eagle Creek campground is now open. Two picnic areas are open, Eagle Creek and Wahkeena.

The following trails are open: Eagle Creek Trail to 7 mile marker, Larch Mt. from Multnomah Falls to Larch Mt., Skyline from Ranger Station to Benson Plateau, Herman Creek trail open to 7 mile marker and Mt. Defiance from Lindsey

Creek to the 5 mile marker. Larch Mt. Rd. is open and the Kingsley Rd. is open to the Reservoir.

Fishing was reported fair at Kingsley Reservoir and Eagle Creek, and poor at Herman Creek.

Hood River District

Highway 35 will be open on May 17. Other roads still closed. The Ladd Creek bridge is out on the Lolo Pass Rd. Polalie campground is open and Sherwood campground will open on May 17.

Other campgrounds on the district are closed. Stream fishing reports were fair.

Estacada District

Stream fishing was reported fair. The following campgrounds are open: Fish Creek, Roaring River, Carter Bridge, Lazy Bend, North Fork crossing and Big Eddy. The Fish Creek and Hillockburn roads are open.

LaDee Rd. open to North Fork Crossing, and Calico Rd. open to Fish Creek Saddle.

Lakes District

Rainbow, Riverside, Twin Rivers and Shellrock campgrounds are open. Portland General Electric Co. camps at Austin Hot Springs and Lake Harriet are open.

School Capers Party Enjoyed

"Little Red Schoolhouse Capers" was the theme of a Training Union party Saturday night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Fred S. King to honor graduates of First Baptist church. As the guests arrived, Mrs. Fred King, who is the Young People's Training Union Director and was serving as "Head Teacher," marked the roll from name tag slates which each "pupil" received as they entered.

Ruben Williams, training union assistant leader, acting as the superintendent of school for the evening's fun, recorded the activities of the evening on film.

Relays and games relating to school subjects included "readin, ritin, rithmetick, drawin," elocution, recitation by Melissa King, the "teachers pet, lunch, recess, and music."

A dance cap and high stool was the punishment for anyone saying the secret word during the evening. Pastor Fred King, taking the part of the School "Bored" member also assisted in the lunch room serving refreshments which were appropriately packed in lunch bags.

High school graduate Blanche Gault, and grade school graduate Sandra Wolfe were dubbed "student teachers" and were costumed in high - necked, long sleeved blouses and old fashioned length skirts.

Another grade school graduate from First Baptist church, Larry Loundree, was unable to be present. Two visitors who are also graduates were Evelyn Rutledge who is graduating from high school and her sister, Doris, from Sandy grade school.

After the music period, which concluded with several religious choruses, Ruben Williams led in a brief Bible study period which challenged the graduating students and others present to live a Christ-like life this summer and to serve Him in the years ahead.

Service Lines . . .

Army Pvt. Charles E. Scora, son of Evan V. Scora, 225 N. Washington, Spokane, was one of the 600 representatives of the 82nd Airborne Division to march in New York City's Armed Forces Day parade May 19. A cannoner in Battery B of the division's 319th Artillery, Scora entered the Army in June, 1961, and received basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. The 18-year old soldier attended Shadle Park High School in Spokane. His mother, Mrs. Hesper R. Scora, lives in Troutdale.

SNOW CHATTER



Around Wemme and Brightwood

By GRACIE SHAVER
Hood-Land 547

School days, school days, good old golden school days. So school closes for three short months.

The last week of May held a full week of activities at Welch's grade school. Eighth grade graduation was held Monday, May 28 and the annual school picnic sponsored by the PTA was held Tuesday, May 29.

Welches Graduates

Way back in the year 1954, 29 very young and scared little six-year-olds entered Welch's grade school starting their first year of school activities. Nine of the original class of '54 stepped forward Monday evening May 28 to receive their diplomas along with fifteen other students, a total of 24 graduates. Class motto of '62, "We're heading into the new frontier of knowledge," truly states exactly what these new 24 freshmen are stepping into. May I offer congratulations to all 24 from Snow-Chatter.

Annual school picnic was held Tuesday, May 29. Due to just plain lousy weather, picnic lunch was held in the school cafeteria. As usual there was food galore and despite the weather everyone seemed to have a ball. School was officially over at 1:30 p.m. and vacation time is now on its merry way.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Phelps held a reception at their home Monday, May 28 in honor of their new "Frosh." Dale, Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Al Morner, Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen, Sandy and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dodd of Estacada.

Purdys Celebrate

To celebrate the last of the Purdys daughters to leave the hallow hall of Welch's, Loren and Leona took daughter Lorrell and Sharon Shaver out for dinner Monday evening May 28.

Still a lot of activity down at Loren's. Dam if I didn't miss a good chance to scribble "Have Pen will write" in all the new concrete being poured.

Mt. Seniors Graduate

After 12 long years quite a number of our mountain high students were handed the piece of paper they have all been waiting for — \$0 foot loose and fancy free are Tim Kasch, Bernie Doudna, Conrad Pittman, Pete Currier, George Howe and Carole Matheson, just to name a few.

Fourth grade class of Welch's gave their friend and teacher, Mrs. Clara Lepp, a going away gift Tuesday, May 29. Mrs. Lepp is retiring from active school work. We shall all miss Mrs. Lepp and wish her

many years of happiness in her retirement.

Mrs. Pearl Laziner, Portland, up to Wildwood to spend a few days at her mountain cabin, discovered that her cabin had been broken into. According to Mrs. Laziner the robbery took place about a month ago.

Loop Trip

The Pete Radmilovich's, Zigzag, taking advantage of the one short but beautiful day Friday, June 1 to drive the complete loop route over to The Dalles Dam. Gerry as usual busy making runs to the big city for son Butch's skating practice. Butch will do a solo skate dance for the Lloyd Center Rink during Rose Festival week.

Speaking of Gerry, she would like to thank all the mothers for their contributions and help given Tuesday at the school picnic. Thanks gals for a job well done from Gerry and the entire PTA executive board.

See the red and white wagon flitting up and down the highway again so it looks like the Earl Kehr's are back from the recent trip to California.

Two of our newest high graduates have already signed up for Uncle Sam's service. Hear that Vern Mann and George Howe have both joined the U. S. Navy.

Log Accident

Log truck accident Sunday, June 3 sent one man to the Gresham hospital. Albert Cadell and son were involved in the accident. The younger Ca-

dell jumped clear of the truck but Al unable to jump clear rode his truck down over an embankment.

Last minute flash from the mountain air district. Fran Doudna has just become a brand new mother-in-law. Her oldest daughter, now serving with U.S. Air Force, was married June 3 in Reno, Nev., to

Dennis Jackson, U.S. Air Force. Congratulations to the newlyweds and to Fran Doudna. Just isn't every day one becomes a mother-in-law. Needless to say, Fran, when telling yours truly this bit of news, was literally on the pink cloud.

Batten down the hatches the one day flu bug is on the loose again. Even I fell victim along with many others. Hear that Bernie Doudna was as sick as I was. I know how Bernie felt, believe me. Just plain lousy.

Gads, how the clouds did weep over the mountain area this past weekend. We may never have a drought here. Even snowed up at Govt. Camp. This is Summer? If so, you can have it. So with that bit of tripe — I'll say, "Have Pen will write — Have Phone will answer."

BIG FISH CAUGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown just returned from a 10-day fishing trip to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker's Sulphurous Lake Fishing Camp in British Columbia. They report a catch of "lots and lots of fish — great big ones from 16 to 21 inches long."

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Migrant Education Plan Aired

Ronald Petrie, director of the State Department of Education for migrant workers met recently with Clyde Sutherland, superintendent of the Sandy grade school, to discuss a migrant education program this summer in Sandy.

At a special meeting, May 28 the grade school board discussed the matter and decided not to attempt it. The main argument was unpredictability of the weather. Should the weather be cool the parents would want their children in the fields and the program would "fold." The children could be signed up but they are not required to attend.

Sandy does not hold summer school classes here for children and it was felt that schooling is available for migrant children during the school year wherever they might be located if they wished to avail themselves of the opportunity. It was felt Sandy is just not ready for it.

If a class of 15 children is maintained the state reimburses the school. The state would finance daily operating expenses and Sandy would furnish the books and building and probably the bus.

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