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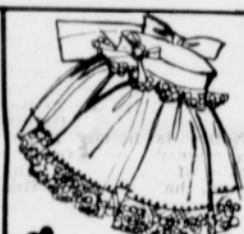
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**W.R. HICKS
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Phone MO 5-2701 Second & Roberts Gresham

AT SANDY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



**MOUNTAINEERS LOSE A CLOSE
GAME** BY Ron Nelson

Sandy suffered a disappointing
loss to Gresham last Friday by
one point in overtime. The scoring
was low in the first quarter with
Sandy trailing 5-2, both teams
playing excellent defense.
The first half ended 11-8 in Gresham's
favor. After a slow start
in the second half, Sandy picked
up speed and the third quarter
ended 23-22, still in Gresham's
favor. It was then things started

to get wild for it was Sandy's big
chance to win the game, but the
game ended in a 30-30 tie. In
the three-minute overtime planned
plays were forgotten, unseen
fouls were committed, and wild
shots were tried. The final score
was Gresham 33, Sandy 32.

Sandy's scorers were Ron Williams
with 11 points, Verle Kuehn,
2; D. Jackley, 2; M. Nelson, 7;
Bob Wessellink, 5; and T. Croston,
4. Gresham's high scorers were
Krokey and Glover with 10 points
each.

Vikki Green and Linda McCartney
used "Outer Limits" on the
record player for half time entertainment.
The players sitting
in front of the speaker were just
knocked off the bench when the
record began to play!

ROOM NEWS
by Penny Paluck and Connie
Berger

Last week some of the pupils
in Mrs. Smith's room gave a
play in connection with their
English work. Now the room has
been divided into four groups and
each group will give a play or
a puppet show. They have used
red, white, and blue paper in making
patriotic pictures and valentines.
In social studies they have
been studying Oregon and other
states. Debbie Schneider brought
pictures of early Oregon.

The Crest company gave tooth-
brushes and toothpaste to all the
fourth graders.

In Mrs. Spahr's room the older
children are starting a series
of cooking activities. They have
to read the recipe, do the shopping,
do the cooking, and wash
dishes. Later they will use the
recipes in preparing a lunch for
the whole class. Their first re-
cipes were banana milk shake and
peanut butter spread. They will
have two kinds of soup next. Don't
you wish you could go to their
lunch?

NEW HATS

Boys and girls in the safety
patrol are proud of their new
yellow safety helmets. They are
made to keep ears warm when the
weather is nippy. Black Stretch-
able bands keep the helmets on
the head when the wind is blowing
hard.

THIRD VICTORY FOR SIXTH GRADE
By Jim Martin

The sixth grade galloped to a
third victory last Thursday with
a 30-14 win over Welches. Every-
one on the team got to play and
scores were made by Jim Martin,
14; Mike Hite, 6; Nick Eklund, 4;
Bob Parker, Rob Bignall, and Keith
Olson each two.

Today, Feb. 13, our final game
will be with Cottrell on our home
court at 3:30. We would like to
see lots of spectators.

FOOD AROUND THE WORLD

Miss Tomlinson's history class-
es have had smorgasbord luncheons
featuring food of different
countries. The idea sprang up
almost spontaneously during a dis-
cussion of customs of other coun-
tries. Mr. Sutherland, Mrs.
Lawson, Miss Hetzel and Mrs.
Richey have been enthusiastic
guests and report the food interest-
ing as well as delicious. Re-
cipes for the various dishes served
will be duplicated and given to
each person who would like a
copy.

THE FUNNY SNOWMAN
By Beverly Tuesdale in Mrs.
Beehler's room

There was a funny Snowman,
Who was certainly absurd.
He always saw a bird
That could only say one word.
He liked to see the girls and boys
Playing happily with their toys.
He liked to see the dark blue sky,
And the clouds so lonely and shy;
And once it was said
That they found him in bed,
That funny snowman.

These original limericks are
gleamed from Miss Proett's sixth
grade reading class:
There once was a boy named Bill,
Who liked to play on a hill.
He sat on a pail
And drank gingerale,
And then took a sleeping pill.
by Julie Schneider

There once was a man from Troy
Who thought his son was a boy,

It's WILLIAMS Jeweler
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But he went to sea
And signed on as a SHE
Which meant that he was a decoy.
by Michael Lindsey

There was an old lady from Si,
Who loved to eat choc-o-late pie;
She liked lemon too,
But it made her feel so blue
She was almost ready to die.
by Jim Martin

There was an old man of Deather
Whose job was forcasting the weath-
er,
But when he said, "Rain!",
People said, "You're insane,"
For always opposite was the weath-
er. by Janice Baker

There once was a girl from Cuba
Who enjoyed playing a tuba;
But when it went blast,
She thought it the last,
And so she ran off to Nuba.

There was an old man from France
Who had millions of ants in his
pants;
He couldn't sit still
So he rolled down a hill.
At the bottom he attempted
a dance. by Gwenna Shaw

Geology Facts Needed To Build Safe Dams

Inspection of two dam sites was
made by Robert High, Geologist,
Soil Conservation Service, this
week in the North Clackamas Soil
and Water Conservation District.
Working in a pit, five feet deep,
High examined the soil material
to be sure that the structures,
when built, will hold water. To
avoid the danger of a dam wash-
ing-out, the soil material must be
of a kind that will pack water-
tight when placed in the earth-
filled structure. The structure
must be built on a site free from
sinks, gravels or fractured rocks
and where conditions exist for an
emergency spillway.

The two dams sites examined
will have structures over ten feet
high.
Phillip Cousins, a dairyman, has
a dam site on a tributary of Tickie
creek. Water for storage is from
a year-round spring on the place.
Cousins plans to use the stored
water for irrigation, fish and re-
creation.

Located on a tributary of Deep
creek is the damsite of C.L. Krom-
er, a grower of evergreens. The
pond, according to Kromer, will
be used for swimming and fish-
ing and to enhance the beauty
of these delightful acres.

A geology report may tell the

land owner that the site for a
structure would be costly to build.
This happens, and the owners saves
money by knowing the facts. A
safe structure can be designed by
an engineer, according to High,
when the geology investigation is
reported good. The land owner
will have a water-holding struc-
ture to serve him well for many
years.

High, will make his final report,
when a 50 pound sample of soil
is analyzed in the soil laboratory.
With this test, the engineer will
know how moist the soil needs
to be for the best compaction
when placed in the structure.

Tax Notes

Students! Remind your parents
that it is possible for you to earn
over \$600 and still be claimed
as a dependent. That is, if your
parents furnished over 50% of
your support.

District Director A.G. Erickson
of Internal Revenue said today
that you students who earn over
\$600 are required by law to file
a return, even though your parents
claim you as a dependent.

For additional information call
your local Internal Revenue office.

PTA Founder's Day Preview



"By the Sea, By the Sea, By the Beautiful
Sea." George Burg and Raymond Lindsey,
daringly attired in suits of the early 1900's
flex their muscles before unseen, but admir-
ing, feminine eyes, as they prepare in mas-

cule fashion to take a brave plunge into
the ocean. This five minute skit is one of
several to be presented by the PTA in cele-
bration of Founder's Day by the PTA at the
grade school Feb. 25 at 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

Our exchange student, dark eyed
seniorita, Rose Cortes charmingly
entertained the Woman's Club
members, Feb. 5th. In a native
costume of black skirt and em-
brodered blouse topped with the
ruano, she told of life in her
home city, Call, Colombia. Call
is a city of 800,000 quite modern
with many cars but people get around
very well on bicycles. Rose said
that most of the anti Yankee feel-
ings are communist inspired
largely from Cuba. Students in
Colombia are offered scholarships
and if they accept, they are treat-
ed royally in Russia.

Their food is similar to ours
but they do have some tropical
fruits which we do not have. In
some respects, cost of living is
lower, especially coffee, as it
sells for what would be five cents
a pound in this country. They
have open-air markets where the
merchants cry their products.

The population is mostly cen-
tered on the west coast as a mount-
ain chain separates the west from
the east. The eastern portion is
the orchid. Their flag is composed
of stripes of red, blue and yellow.

Rose answered various ques-
tions from her audience then danced
the cumbia, cumbelle and porro,
native dances. She also showed
some interesting items: an anti-
que, wooden, carved Indian figure,
a hand made carved (gurse) copper
trays, etc. She said they all enjoy
their national pastime of going
to bull fights.

The tables for the dessert luncheon
which preceded the program
were beautiful with the Valentine
motif and the food was not only
good to look at but was very good
eating. Hostesses were Mrs. C.
Slack, Mrs. James and Mrs. D.
Knapp.

The next meeting of Woman's
Club will be March 5th. Program
"Ladies Accessories." A royal
opportunity to learn about spring
fashions.

Public Notices

**SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET
COMMITTEE MEETING NOTICE**
State of Oregon,
County of Clackamas ss.
School District No. 46 J
Notice is hereby given in compli-
ance with Chapter 576, O. L., 1963,
that a meeting of the Budget Com-
mittee will be held in School District
No. 46, Clackamas County, Oregon,
on Thursday, the 27th day of Febru-
ary, 1964, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., Pa-
cific Standard Time, at the inter-
mediate Grade Bldg., within said
district, located at 201 Pleasant Ave.,
at which time the budget message and
budget document will be sub-
mitted to the Budget Committee for
its consideration. Interested persons
may discuss proposed budget esti-
mates and proposed programs with
the Budget Committee at this time.
Dated this 7th day of February,
1964.

CLYDE F. SUTHERLAND
Budget Officer SP-7

**SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET
COMMITTEE MEETING NOTICE**
State of Oregon,
County of Clackamas ss.
School District No. 82 J
Notice is hereby given in compli-
ance with Chapter 576, O. L., 1963,
that a meeting of the Budget Com-
mittee will be held in School Dis-
trict No. 82, Clackamas County, Ore-
gon, on Monday, the 24th day of
February, 1964, at 7:30 o'clock P.M.,
Pacific Standard Time, at the Dover
School within said district, at which
time the budget message and budget
document will be submitted to the
Budget Committee for its considera-
tion. Interested persons may discuss
proposed budget estimates and pro-
posed programs with the Budget
Committee at this time.
Dated this 7th day of February,
1964.

ROSA J. BOND
Budget Officer SP-7

**SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET
COMMITTEE MEETING NOTICE**
State of Oregon,
County of Clackamas ss.
School District No. 107 J
Notice is hereby given in compli-
ance with Chapter 576, O. L., 1963,
that a meeting of the Budget Com-
mittee will be held in School Dis-
trict No. 107, Clackamas County,
Oregon, on Monday, the 24th day of
February, 1964, at 8:00 o'clock P.M.,
Pacific Standard Time, at the Cot-
trell School, within said district, lo-
cated at Rt. 1, Box 385, Boring, at
which time the budget message and
budget document will be submitted
to the Budget Committee for its con-
sideration. Interested persons may
discuss proposed budget estimates
and proposed programs with the
Budget Committee at this time.
Dated this 10th day of February,
1964.

ALICE BOOTH, Clerk,
Budget Officer SP-7

At MARMOT

Our good neighbor Cecil Bridg-
mon is in the Physician and
Surgeon's Hospital. We all hope
for a speedy recovery. Up our
way we can hardly get along with-
out Cecil. Despite his very busy
life he has always found time
to help a neighbor. Our best
wishes to him.

The next meeting of the Sandy
art group will be Feb. 19, from
10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This is a
golden opportunity to learn paint-
ing under a really competent teach-
er. All welcome.

Shortage Threatens Jobs of Handicapped

At Goodwill Industries a serious
shortage of furniture of all types
now exists - bedroom, dining room,
living room and kitchen furniture -
and some handicapped workers' jobs
are endangered. Goodwill
appeals to householders for any
articles of repairable furniture
they may wish to discard. Phone
for a pick-up truck to call at
your door. The number is: MU
4-2351.

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Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
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Pastor Walter Luedtke
MU 7-6501 — Home
MU 7-6381 — Church

**Sandy
Assembly of God**
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young People's 5:15 p.m.
Eve. Service 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.
Wm. E. Rose, Pastor
MU 7-3661 MU 7-6304

Episcopal
St. Mary Magdalene Chapel
409 Main St. Sandy, Oreg.
HOLY EUCHARIST
Sundays 9:30 a.m.
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MU 7-2951
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9:30
Rev. Ernest Jackson
Ph. MU 7-2912
Corner Strauss & Pleasant
Sandy, Oregon

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Seventh-day
Adventist**
Elder Ira D. Follett
Sabbath School 9:30 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.
Friday 8:00 P.M.
Phone MO 5-0424

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Church**
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Services 11 A.M.
Westminster Fellowship
High School Group 7 P.M.
Nursery care during worship
Parsonage MU 7-3644
Rev. E. L. Neuenfeldt