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Good drivers always signal their intentions well ahead of their movements, the Allstate Motor Club warns. Use proper signals to tell other drivers you plan to change lanes.

Nell's Notes
By NELL HOWE
Hood-Land Reporter



Ruth Fulton of Alder Creek had five generations present on May 12, Mothers Day. Ruth's mother, Mrs. George Simon, Ruth, Mrs. Harriet Kuchta and her daughter, Mrs. Susan Desier and Susan's son, Brian. Spent most of the week helping son George and his bride Leslie (Halseth), get their stuff all moved into town. They were married last Friday, and where they collected all the stuff I will never know, but it is a bit empty around our house, there are a few things missing here and there. The wedding news is elsewhere in the paper. Anyhow, they have a lovely apartment, and are just as happy as if they had a million dollars, which they don't. Haven't been to see Arsenic and Old Lace as yet, but plan to do that this week. From all reports they have done an excellent job. They certainly have worked hard enough.

John Jancan, son of Jack Jancan, is home on 30 days leave. He has been in Guam, and at the end of his leave will go to Australia. John is a CY3. I envy him going to Australia. That is one of the places that I have always wanted to visit. That and New Zealand. Welcome home John, and hope the weather is wonderful while you are here.

Wedding Rites Unite Couple

On Friday, June 7, at 8 p.m., Leslie Marie Halseth became the bride of Stanley G. Howe in a simple double ring ceremony.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Halseth of Zig Zag, wore a pink lace suit with a gardenia corsage for the occasion.

Justice of the peace, Judge George Howeller performed the 8 p.m. ceremony in his chambers on Proctor Ave, Sandy.

The couple were attended by Gerald and Norma Halseth, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

The groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Howe of Wemme, graduated from the Sandy Union High School in 1962.

Bowling News

Thursday Night
Peterson Points
6-6

The Brownies	166:07
Jam	163:18
Mutt & Jeff	159:13
Snyder Bens	153:35
Droopie Draggers	153:00
Rivers Edge	147:03
The Outlaws	144:18
Gutter Snipes	135:26

High Int Game and Series
Marge Thornton 198
Rose Cool 681 (4 games)

Tuesday Men's Trio	W	L
Classics	15	
3 Stooges	141/2	
Rangers	14	
Flying Eagles	13	
The Pro's	11 1/2	
Strikers	10	
Pin Choppers	9	
Handicaps	9	

High Games & Series Scratch
Marv Horger 206-694 (4 games)
High Team Game and Series
Hcp.
Flying Eagles 624 - 2231

For a Fall supper treat, prepare and serve this Swiss Cheese Sauce which is excellent with peas or corn. In a 2-quart saucepan melt 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter; stir in 3 tablespoons flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Remove from heat; gradually stir in 1/2 cups milk. Return to heat; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Add 1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese; stir until cheese melts. Add to 2 packages (10-ounce each) frozen peas or corn, cooked and drained. Makes 8 servings.

Column Comments

The annual battle between weeds and crops is now in full progress on most of the fruit and vegetable farms in Clackamas County. Recent rains have favored the growth of weeds in fields and farmers who rely on cultivation for control are in trouble.

What a change has occurred in this war against weeds in the last few years! Herbicides (weed killers) are now available for growers to use in most of the row crops grown. Of all the new techniques available to the grower, probably herbicides have proven to be the most useful. Herbicides have not only freed the farmer from the hoe, but has also increased yields per acre and allowed crops to be grown with greater density. Also, good weed control has opened the opportunity for mechanical harvesting of many vegetables and fruits.

Nurserymen have used herbicides for many years but new chemicals have made weed control even more efficient with less problems of residues for succeeding crops. Beans, corn, potatoes, carrots and other vegetables may be grown on most soils entirely without cultivating to control weeds. This contrasts with just a few years ago when massive crews of workers were required to "chop" weeds from each row. Hand removal of weeds was a costly practice and the elimination of such practices is the way the growers have been able to survive the severe cost-

price squeeze in agriculture. Growers must constantly search for new techniques and adopt those which help them produce crops more efficiently. For this reason, growers have been anxious to use chemicals for weed controls. Vast amounts of money and manpower are spent annual by private industry to develop new herbicides. Both State and Federal agencies devote resources to test methods and rates of application of different herbicides; also to determine effects on desirable plants as well as weeds and their safety in use on food crops. This results in crops being grown more efficiently, allowing continued low food prices. In addition, herbicides are helping to free the farmer and his workers from the drudgery of hand labor.

The war against weeds is far from over. For example, continual use of one herbicide may result in a build up of weeds which it does not kill. Thus, new weed problems may be created and the search for another herbicide or combination effective against this new population of weeds is necessary.

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