

Hoodland mothers join to start pre-school

Interest is developing for a co-operative pre-school in the Hoodland area. This school will be run through the Community



by Lytha Malcom

Everyone loves flowers, and naturally, they want to be able to arrange them as pleasantly and as attractively as possible. It takes good material to make really lovely flower arrangements.

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HELPFUL HINT

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School programs. According to Mrs. Cecily Thompson, several Hoodland area mothers and their youngsters got together for hikes and outings this summer. From this, the mothers decided there is a need for a pre-school in the mountain area.

The school will begin Oct. 2 and will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday each week for six weeks at the Women's Club Hall at ZigZag.

"We are hoping to have between 20 and 30 students enroll in the pre-school," said Mrs. Thompson a Government Camp resident.

Children between the ages of 2½ and 4 years will be eligible to take part in the program. A fee will be charged with the amount depending on the number of students enrolling. "I don't think it will be more than \$10 per child," said Mrs. Thompson.

The money will cover expenses of the school including a hot soup or similar style program to go along with the sack lunches the students will bring.

Mrs. Thompson and several other ladies interested in the program have held several meetings to discuss the pre-school including one with a representative from Salem of the State's Child Services Division.

A pre-registration meeting will be held on Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Women's Club Building. Also, a final pre-registration day will be held Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. also at the building in ZigZag.

"We are interested both in students for the pre-school and mothers who can help in the program," said Mrs. Thompson. "We are in need of such items as throw rugs, scrap lumber, toys, shelves, simple musical instruments, books and records and a record player."

For more information on the Hoodland pre-school, contact either Mrs. Thompson at 272-3254 or Mrs. Meredith Closser at 622-3495 or stop by the Community School trailer at Welches Grade School.

According to Mrs. Thompson, if the first six weeks prove the pre-school is needed and works it will be extended.

'Welches Rawhiders' take ribbons

"Welches Rawhiders",—4-H Leathercraft class, under the leadership of Chris Woodard took the following ribbons in Clackamas County Fair and State Fair.

Blue Ribbon winners, Chris Woodard, Karen Knapp and John Forbes.

Red Ribbon winners, Dede Forbes, Marti Knapp and Gretchen Holt. State Fair winners were Chris Woodard Blue Ribbon and John Forbes Blue Ribbon and Karen Knapp Red Ribbon.

Chris Woodard also took Blue Ribbon for rabbit showmanship and a red ribbon for her rabbit entry.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

WELCHES SCHOOL MENU
MONDAY, Sept. 17
 Spanish Rice
 Buttered Spinach
 Peanut Butter Jelly Sandwich
 Melon
 Milk
TUESDAY, Sept. 18
 Beef Vegetable Stew
 Boiled Egg and
 Lettuce Salad
 Hot Buttered Roll
 Milk
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 19
 Turkey and Creamed Gravy
 on Biscuit
 Carrot Raisin Salad
 Apple Crisp
 Milk
THURSDAY, Sept. 20
 Weiner-Mustard
 Hash Browns
 Creamed Peas
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NAVY LT. Cmdr. W.D. Nicholson, right, a Boring resident, pauses with his wife, Evelyn, and his mother, Mrs. Zephine Nicholson, during a reception given at the Swan Island Navy Reserve Center in honor of his retirement after 30 years of active Navy Service. Shown with Lt. Cmdr. Nicholson is, Cmdr. and Mrs. Robert C. Woods, new commanding officer of Portland District Recruiting. Lt. Cmdr.

Nicholson last commanded the Portland District for over three years and was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for his service. The Nicholson's live at Rt. 2 Box 22161, Boring. They have three children, Lawrence, Neil and Jeffrey. Neil, who is following in his father's footsteps, is now attending Navy Class "A" Builders School in Port Hueneme, Calif.

Heating fuel shortages requires better insulation

Warnings of probability of a severe shortage of heating energy of all sorts this winter have led the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland to recommend that home buyers always check carefully how a prospective house is insulated.

"Most modern houses of the types built by members of the Home Builders Association are insulated throughout," observed Gary Reid, chairman of the HBAMP insulation committee. "Proper insulation not only saves energy and reduces monthly utility cost, it greatly enhances living comfort."

Reid's committee is at work on drawing up recommended standards for insulation for residential construction in all parts of the three county metropolitan area where HBAMP's 750 members take part in home building.

While the committee's energy-saving recommendations will be concerned mostly with new construction, Reid said owners of older homes can also benefit by taking a look at how well their homes save heat.

"The easiest thing to do is to shut doors to seldom used rooms and shut off the heat to them. Adding insulation to attics, replacing defective insulation or adding weatherstripping, and storm windows will save big hunks of energy. Insulated or double glass can be provided in lieu of storm windows."

In general comments on insulation, Reid, project supervisor for Tualatin Development Co., Inc. pointed out these basics:

The type of home greatly affects how it can be most effectively insulated. All homes need sidewall and ceiling insulation. If the home has a full basement, it's usually not needed under the first floor.

There are many types and specialized methods of installing insulation. A builder may use a combination to provide maximum benefit for minimum cost. The two most common insulation types are blanket and loose fill. Blanket insulation is made to fit between standard joist and stud spacing. Loose fill insulation is sold in bags and is poured or blown between ceiling joists or existing walls.

A vapor barrier can be installed before pouring the loose fill between the joists. Many

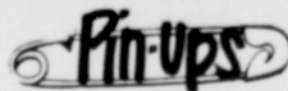
problems such as wood rot and blistering and peeling paint. It also allows the insulation to work effectively. Heat will pass through wet insulation.

It costs little more to put in a full thickness of blanket insulation in the wall, for example, than it costs to install a lesser thickness, yet a much greater insulation "R" value results. Reduced heating bills will pay the extra cost in as little as two years. What other investment can a homeowner make which will pay for itself year after year while providing increased living comfort and helping lessen the strain on the country's energy supply?

"There are two main things to remember in considering insulation. First, that adequate insulation pays in savings and comfort, and second, that the "R" factor is the way to evaluate the adequacy of insulation. Your HBAMP builder or supplier can tell you more about it," Reid summarized.



JULIE ELSNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elsner, Boring, won the highest award in 4-H horsemanship at the Clackamas County Fair, August 15. Julie, a junior at Sandy High, and her horse, Fatema, passed the Dad Potter Test, which is an individual test. A member of the 4 Bar-H group in Milwaukie, Julie also won Reserve Champion in Trail Horse, as well as blue ribbons in Western Equitation, Showmanship, and Hunt Seat Equitation. She has been the intermediate champion in Western Equitation at the fair the last two years.



A daughter, Kristy Lynn, to Ronald Ardell and Mary Alice Roberts, Rt. 1 Box 416, Boring, Aug. 28.

Today's homemakers helped by appliances

Even with the most modern appliances, today's homemaker spends approximately five hours of every day in the kitchen.

This same homemaker also spends about six hours a week doing laundry. So it makes sense to plan a laundry center in or near the kitchen. It not only saves steps, but installation costs are lower, too, because plumbing facilities are readily available.

Fortunately, today's laundry appliances no longer need to be hidden away in an inconvenient spot. Their pleasing colors and streamlined designs can be a decorative asset. And because they're so compact you really

don't need a special room. All that's required is five feet of wall space, according to laundry experts.

Fit your automatic washer and dryer into a free corner of a utility room, an unused pantry, under a stairway, into an extra closet or even in the kitchen itself—preferably away from the food preparation area.

Stereo lifted

A stereo and speakers valued at \$358 were reported stolen from the Ted Allen Williams residence, 255 Fairview Ave., Fairview, Saturday evening, according to sheriff's reports.

Fish feed at Wemme

All you can eat fish feed is set for the Lions Club hall on Sept. 21.

The dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. and last until the

Girls win at fair correction

Last week's Post had an article about two girls going to the state fair. We would like to make a correction on that article.

Brenda Wadkins received blue in showmanship and a blue in conformation on her Charlois heifer.

Lori Marsh took a Shorthorn cow and calf and got red in showmanship, blue on both her cow and calf and a blue on the two together.

She also received Reserve Grand Champion on her cow. The girls also helped Clackamas County win a blue ribbon in herdsman ship.

"Cradle Roll"

A son, Nathaniel Jason, to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Platz, Rte. 2, Box 1285, Sandy, Aug. 31.

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