

Putt-putt golf added to Mt. Hood Lions lot

They're digging holes in the Mt. Hood Lions Club parking lot.

Frames for nine holes of putt-putt golf were a weekend project for the Lions headed by president Ray Thornberg.

They're filling some holes with light posts for the parking lot on the three-acre site.

The Lions building in

Wemme is the scene for many activities on the mountain.

The Mountain Players were to open their production of "Great Western Melodrama" and the farcial "Miss Hoodland Beauty Pageant" with a family performance April 18.

There will be cabaret performances of the plays April 19 and May 3 and a "suds and sing" May 10.

A wide variety of money-making projects provide funds for the Lions' support of programs for the blind and handicapped.

Last summer the service group built restrooms for the handicapped at Lost Creek

Campground.

On the summer agenda are chuckwagon breakfasts 4th of July and Labor Day weekends. A Memorial Day weekend barbeque is planned with the possibility of a turkey shoot.

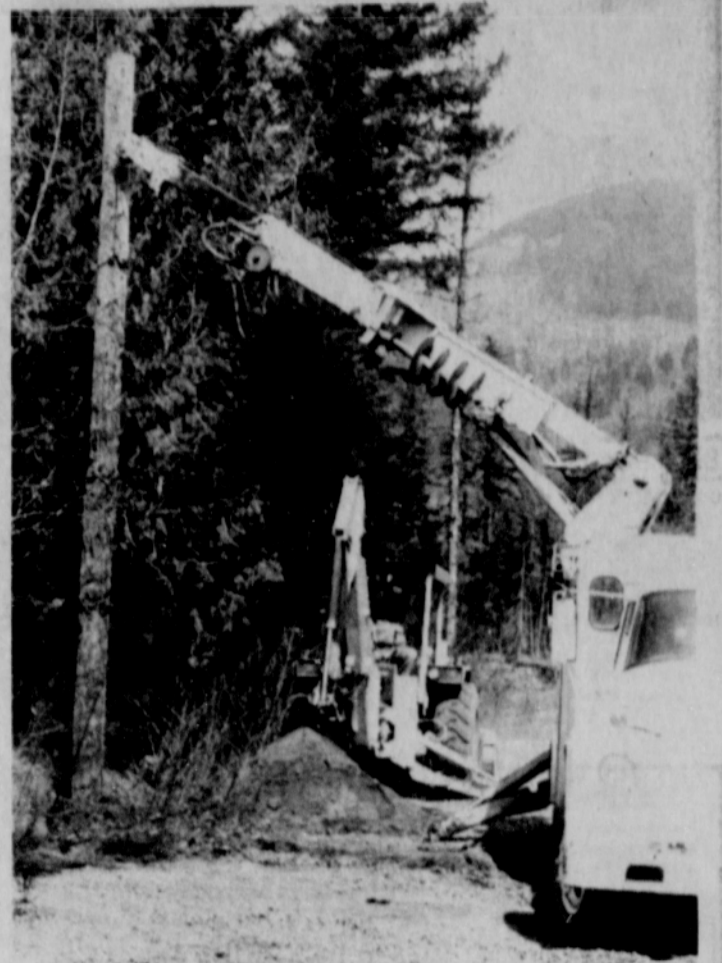
Newly-elected are: Pat Kasch, president; Roy Bunting, treasurer; Don Thornberg, secretary; Bob Zwick, first vice-president; Dwayne Brown, second vice-president; and Fred Thornberg, third vice-president.

Directors include John McCardle, Norm Stauffer, Denny Luce, Stan Tausher and Stan Lythgoe. Wally McKenzie is "tail twister."



PUTT-PUTT GOLF course is being built by members the Mt. Hood Lions Club. Workers on the nine-hole course include from left Pat Kasch, Stan Lythgoe, Jack

Vermaas and Fred Thornberg. It is on the three-acre site of the Lions building in Wemme.



MT. HOOD Lions Club building parking lot gets some new lights with Ray Thornberg at the wheel of the backhoe. The building is the scene for many activities including Mountain Players production.

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New forage crop seeds released

A new forage crop variety—Checker Chewings Fescue—has been released by the agricultural experiment stations of Oregon State University and Washington State University.

The OSU station also has released another forage variety—Lucky Ladino Clover. Both varieties were developed by OSU agronomist Rod V. Frakes. Seed for them is available through the Oregon Foundation Seed program at OSU.

The new fescue variety is expected to be used in turf areas, particularly in the Northwest, New England, North Central States and Great Britain.

Work on it began in May, 1964, when 82 sources of fine fescue material were established at the Hyslop Agronomy Farm near Corvallis.

In the turf testing program since 1965, Checker has been performing in the top group of varieties in areas where it was tested, including Yorkshire,

England.

Somewhat slower in emergence than some varieties, it exhibits good ground cover when established, has an acceptable dark green color and is fine leaved. Some tolerance to leaf spot has been reported.

Lucky, the new clover variety, is an outgrowth of Oregon Ladino seed provided by H.H. Rampton and Harold Finnell in 1961. Five genotypes, selected from a 2,376-plant population, were crossed. Lucky, the result, has no water mark on the leaf, a common trait of most Ladino clover, giving it rapid identification.

"Tests indicate that Lucky not only is an acceptable seed producer and forage producer but also can take the place of Oregon Ladino where there is a need," said Frakes.

"Limited data suggests that it will produce equally as well as the original variety and perhaps better than certain other varieties currently available," the agronomist said.

Breast examination program at hospital

BEAM is the theme for a public education program on the symptoms of breast cancer

Stanford parents dinner April 23

Speaker at the Stanford University parents dinner at the Portland Golf Club Wednesday, April 23, will be John Bunnell, associate dean and director of freshman admissions.

His talk is titled "Admissions—Myth & Mirth." All parents of new students are encouraged to attend.

The event is sponsored by the Stanford Mothers of Portland and Mrs. Robert Carl and Mrs. Frank Chown are in charge of reservations. Deadline is April 17.

Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. following a cocktail hour at 7 p.m.

Better Credit Information

New consumer credit legislation was passed in October and has been signed into law. This law may help you. If you are buying a home, you must be given the closing costs at the time the creditor makes the loan commitment, not at the actual closing as previously required.

which is being sponsored by the Woodland Park Hospital Auxiliary in cooperation with the American Cancer Society.

Sessions will be held at 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, in the hospital auditorium.

BEAM stands for "breast examination—a must."

The BEAM program helps in learning the techniques of breast examination for symptoms of cancer.

In an undertaking of the Woodland Park Hospital Auxiliary's observance of National Volunteers Week.

Dr. Phillip Alberts, obstetrician-gynecologist on the Woodland Park Hospital medical staff, is serving as medical adviser to the auxiliary in planning the program.

The auxiliary recently purchased a teaching model on which breast examination techniques are demonstrated.

A volunteer physician from the Woodland Park medical staff will be present at each of the three sessions to answer questions.

There is no charge. Advance registration must be made by calling Woodland Park Hospital, 255-1313, ext. 355. Woodland Park Auxiliaries, Mrs. Jacqueline Crighton and Mrs. Ruth Lowitt are co-chairmen.

More travels from Hoodlander Gudge

by Claude Gudge
va gabond reporter

It has been five and one-half weeks since I left. Here I am at "finisterra" (land's end)—and it is. Here, off Cabo San Lucas, the Pacific Ocean meets the Gulf of California (Sea of Cortez). Pretty generally, this makes for rip tides and can get pretty rough, but fishing is great.

Haven't seen a U.S. newspaper, television, or heard a U.S. radio program in all this time. I've done this before, and come back to the same old situation. Never really lost any news, ideas, or even a work word.

Last Tuesday I climbed the hill to see the condominium sites at Posada Concepcion. A tremendous view, with the units built into and blending with the rock cliffs with thatched roofs. But a long, steep trek—or drive—to beach and boats.

A long straight road across horrible, but beautiful desert took us to Ciudad Constitucion. Here are great areas of cultivation with pumps and irrigation producing a great variety of produce. A novelty in all this vast desolation.

Can't understand how they can pump such tremendous quantities of water—surely not enough rainfall to replenish the underground reservoirs.

More straight desert road, then hills and curves downwards toward the Bay of LaPaz.

About 100 miles from LaPaz the motor started missing. With fingers crossed, we limped to El Cardon trailer park and electricity! Apparently the plugs failed and I almost spent the night in the desert—then what? Would have been horribly inconvenient at the least.

Electricity at El Cardon let me charge batteries, save propane, and play the stereo. Don't realize the blessings of such things until you spend a few weeks without.

To downtown LaPaz for margaritas and seafood dinner in the open waterfront restaurant at La Perla Hotel.

Trailer parks here are about ten per cent full, and all businesses are complaining about lack of tourist trade. With gas at \$1 per gallon and ferry rates doubled, it's just too expensive for great hordes of tourists to come this far.

This is the end of the trip south, from now on all driving will be back towards home, however much time that takes.

A short drive to a mile of deserted public beach gives us three or fours of surf and sun, to deep darkening the tan. Hot, but

breezily pleasant, and this is one of the most beautiful beach areas in the world. Miles of white sand, with rocky headlands, and sheltered coves. Us sun worshippers seek beach and sun, while the elderly, the natives, and the imbibers sit in the shade for siesta. What a life?

This is the first place, this trip, where I've spent a typical Mexican night. Roosters crow, dogs bark, and broken mufflers foul the beautiful tropics.

Incidentally, we crossed the Tropic of Cancer a few miles down the road, so we are in the tropics.

Monday we finally tore ourselves away from the beach and end of the world and headed north. An uneventful drive put us back in LaPaz. We won't really be back in a civilized area until Ensenada—a thousand miles, and a few days away.

Better mail this. Mail service is good out of LaPaz, but spasmodic elsewhere. Until we cross the great desert, adios.

Cottrell Doings

by Mrs. H. H. Watkins

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner of Radford Road joined members of the Warner family at a family reunion on Easter Sunday held at the Carl Neumaan home on Kelso Road. Around 50 family member enjoyed a bountiful pot luck dinner.

Mrs. William Booth enjoyed a visit from her daughter Lucile O'Mera of Wasco on Easter. They attended Easter services at the Pleasant Home Methodist Church.

Mrs. Zelda Hix and Helen Wilkinson of Portland visited Sunday and also stopped by the Dwight Wilkinson and Fred Warner home.

Walter Howard's brother from Tuscon, Ariz. passed away. He had taught at the university there for 32 years.

R.W. Hasselman of Gresham, and Mrs. Elberta Faust and son and daughter of Estacada visited the W.W. Howard home Friday.

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