

Margie Fernette laid to rest while school pulls together

"Life is like a vapor that lasts for a little while, then goes away."

With these words did Rev. Richard Hagenbaugh provide a final footnote to the brief life of Margie Ann Fernette in an emotional service at the Sandy Funeral Home Monday.

Margie, 15, was beaten to death by a still at-large assailant as she was walking home from her bus stop last Tuesday evening.

In his eulogy Rev. Hagenbaugh, of the Aims Community Church, characterized Margie as a girl who cared deeply for her fellow creatures, both human and animal. She was an avid horseman and a member of 4-H, and spent much of her spare time caring for other people through her babysitting.

Rev. Hagenbaugh told the audience of almost 200 of Margie's friends, family members and classmates that "men plan but only God knows the future." He recognized the grief that such a tragedy as Margie's death brings but assured those attending that "God never calls to himself any of his own that are too young to die."

"Who isn't young in the light of eternity?" Rev. Hagenbaugh asked.

While a chill breeze snapped at the coats of those standing outside the chapel as the coffin was brought out to the hearse for the final ride to Lincoln Memorial Park in Portland, Sandy High School was starting to pull itself back together from the pall that had been cast over it by Margie's murder.

Margie had been a quiet, unobtrusive girl at Sandy, described by one teacher as a girl "who always kept to herself."

But she was a good student, enrolled in typing, personal finance, biology, spanish, algebra and American Literature, and was well-liked by those who knew her.

Principal Bill MacFarlane provided the first confirmation of the tragedy that morning when he made a brief and grim announcement over the school's public address system.

He told them what had happened, and warned them not to put themselves in a position where such a tragedy could befall them.

"My main concern was for the other students," Mac-

Kiwanis receive charter

More than 175 guests and members attended the Jan. 24 charter banquet of the Boring Kiwanis Club.

The club was chartered with more than 30 members from the Boring area. The banquet was held at the Naas Building of Boring Grade School.

Members of approximately nine Kiwanis Clubs were represented at the meeting.

Master of ceremonies was Gene O'Brien, lieutenant governor for Kiwanis Division 66. Guest speaker was the governor of the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis, Harris G. Hunter.

Entertainment was provided by the Boring Grade School Band directed by David Phares.

The Kiwanis Club of Gresham sponsored the new group and Gresham club President Richard C. Baughn presented the new club with a gavel and Kiwanis Bell. The bell, he said, symbolized "ringing out and reaching out" to the community needs.

The Kiwanis Club of Boring will meet at noon Thursdays at the Mountain View Golf Course.

"The club encourages anyone interested in joining the organization to drop in at one of the meetings," said Rex Brittle, membership chairman. Brittle may be reached by calling 668-5501.

Officers of the recently chartered club include Willard Boring, president; Kenneth O. Valberg, vice-president; David E. Gillespie, secretary-treasurer.

Those serving on the board of directors include Brittle, Donald Snow, Patrick W. Owen, Melville Richey and Harold A. Lunan.

Charter members include Elbert J. Barnes, Jack Beaudoin, John Berggren, Robert D. Bithell, Robert N. Boring, Michael K. Goodrich, Claude Gratwick, Edward Harris, G. Adolf Hertrich, Lloyd Hinkhouse, Raymond M. Hughes, John W. Kent, John MacMillan, Samuel H. Mallicoat, Thomas F. McIntire, Arnold Moore, Larrimore W. Neufeld, Leonard Paola, Robert Thompson and Matt Shields, Jr.,

From page one Evaluations debated

Following an Oregon Education Association appeal on a previous ruling citing teacher evaluation as an optional, or permissive part of bargaining an ERB opinion by Charles Kasemeyer said that parts of evaluation could be either mandatory or permissive at the bargaining table—without being specific as to which parts fell under what category.

Or as Lund put it, "it's in a state of flux".

A final ruling on the issue is due later on this year.

But in the meantime the district is standing by its contention that it has every right to name its own evaluation policy while the teachers are questioning that right.

And as for what effect this will have on the on-going contract talks, neither side is certain although Jarret told The Post that teachers have no intention of filing any unfair labor practice charges.

But Jarret said they do feel that teacher evaluations involve working conditions. Since the latter is a mandatory bargaining item the evaluation should only be discussed at the table, they said.

The next step will be up to the teachers, who will present the elementary board with a request to rescind their Jan. 10 decision to use the new policy.



Go Blazers!

STEVE LEITH, a student at Sandy Grade School, was the winner of a drawing sponsored by Carlson Chevrolet to pick an honorary ball boy for the Portland Trail Blazer - New Orleans Jazz basketball game played Jan. 8. The second winner was Lori Scott of Gresham, who was a ball girl for the same game at the Memorial Coliseum.

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