

Ton of papers netted by scouts in paper drive

The Boy Scouts finalized their fall newspaper drive at Boring School after collecting over a ton of newspapers.

For two weeks the scouts bundled newspapers and stored them in homes and sheds for the drive.

There were 20 scouts and eight adults participating in the project in the Naas School building.

Two pick-up trucks were used to haul the newspapers to the Tri-County Recycling Center from the Boring school.

Elena Toyooka, pack committee chairperson and coordinator of the drive, said, "The drive did not go as well as it has in the past."

She attributes the

decrease in collections to the many avenues people have available for recycling—so they return their own recyclables.

Another couple of tons of newspaper are still to be turned in, so how much money was made has not yet been determined. The money returned will be deposited into the treasury account for various outings.

Toyooka said, "The money that we made is good for the pack. We appreciate those who participated."

Another paper drive is scheduled for next spring, but in the meantime the scouts are keeping busy selling pepperoni beef sticks.

Book review:

Ekland kissed, now she's telling

by BARBARA WATERHOUSE
For the Post

"True Britt," by Britt Ekland, will not overly tax your brain.

Sorry, guys. I know she's a cutie with a Brigitte Bardot pout, but sexual exploits tend to get ho-hum after a few chapters. After all, what

can she possibly do for an encore? Maybe she just wants to drum up some business with this book.

This expose will be of interest to the fans of Peter Sellers and Rod Stewart. You'll find out how they performed in bed, and how often.

Like the girl says: "When

I give myself to a man, I am at his command. Whatever he desires, I will do. I have always been discriminating in the choice of lovers, but once in bed, I am like a slave."

Rod Stewart is discriminating? Ah, love. Thy magic spell is everywhere. Hither, thither and yawn.

New Periodicals
The Sandy Public Library is receiving a number of new periodicals which may be of interest. Included are "The Wall Street Journal," "Seventeen," "Highlights" for children, "Scientific American," "Boy's Life" and "Omni."

Lions Club presents flag

John McArdle and Hank C. Henry, Mt. Hood Lions Club representatives, presented the first grade class at Welches Grade School with an American flag recently, fulfilling a yearly tradition for the club.

McArdle, who is protocol officer of the club, said that a four-by-six-inch flag with a base and a brochure explaining the history of the flag was presented to the class. He said that the flag

presentation is a program that has been in effect since the club was formed 31 years ago.

In other business, McArdle said that the Lions Club is in the process of raising funds for the construction of a new hearing and sight building, to be constructed in northwest Portland in conjunction with the Good Samaritan Hospital. He said that all the Lions Club organizations have joined in

to assist with the cause.

McArdle said that the building fund drive is necessary to raise the needed \$1.2 million, because the current eye clinic has outgrown its facilities. He said that the 8,000 eye transplants that are done each year are no longer enough to keep up with demand. He said that the new facility should increase the number of operations to 12,000 a year.

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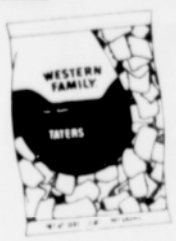
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