



SUHS Board Chairman Pete Griffin cuts cake after Monday night's meeting. It was Griffin's last evening to conduct the board's business. Also pictured is Patti Knox, secretary.

**By Boring Upper Grades**

**Honor students listed**

Officials at Boring Upper Grade School this week announced those students who made the honor roll for the fourth nine weeks of school.

Also honored were students who were chosen for a Citizenship Award for the same period.

Students must maintain a grade point average of 3.2 or better in order to qualify for the honor roll.

**Fifth grade:** Renae Aschoff, Lori Bennett, Lana Broeren, David Copher, Stefanie Danielson, Doug Greene, Paul Gunderson, Rochelle Hale, Julie Hensel, Jill Jackson, Erica Jones.

Wendi Kitto, Stephanie Lee, Stacey Reasor, Moira Richardson, Shannon Stearns, Wesley Stevens, Jenni Stotts, Cheng Tang, Sok Tang, Denise Toyooka, Laurel Trotter, Joanna Whitmore.

**Sixth grade:** Bill Cate, Leslie Barker, Billy Fisher, Michael Ford, Mary Houston, Mike Koch, Kristy Kruger, Colette Lin-

ton, Suzanne McKenzie, Pixie Meier, Trixie Meier, Chris Moody, Ricky Nakvasil, Blair O'Halloran, Barry Pack, Craig Reasor, Stuart Richey, Roger Robinson, Wendy Stricker, Leng Tang, Stephanie Trammell, Nancy Trotter, Bill Waugh.

**Seventh grade:** Hobie Anderson, Lori Aschoff, Roanne Cate, Kristy Fadness, Corey Fox, Brad Fraser, Tracy Gaare, Colleen Greene, Jayna Fry, Kim Gustafson, Ralph Judd.

Robert Kruger, Troy Meyers, Danielle Phillips, Martha Richardson, Chris Rockwood, Kim Rundle, Andy Shaw, Scott Shields, John Strickland, Chuang

Tang, Cory Taylor, Sean Williams, Craig Woodall.

**Eighth grade:** Darren Ford, Mike Houston, Coral Howell, Steve Lee, Brian MaGee, Lynn Nakvasil, Kerry Ann O'Halloran, Kathy Raymond, Sabrina Sawyer, Anthony Stewart, Terri Trotter, Jeff Wison, Monica Wyss, Dan Young.

**Citizenship Award winners:** Daryl Anderson, Kari Stoller, Cheng Tang, Sok Tang, Aleta Alps, Mike Koch, Jeff Rupp, Wendy Stricker, Nancy Trotter, Bill Waugh.

Rod Carroll, Jayna Fry, Ralph Judd, Troy Meyer, Martha Richardson, Tina Telford, Jenny Huva, Joe Neal, Jared Paulson, Sabrina Sawyer, Barbie Wolfe, Troy Wright.

**Opposition to cuts baffles EPA head**

by VON BRASCHLER

The president's Northwest chairman for the Federal Regional Council told the Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday he doesn't understand public outcry over President Ronald Reagan's federalism plan to cut government spending.

Press and special interest groups, John R. Spencer said, have criticized attempts to reduce government duplication and regulations without fully realizing bureaucratic waste involved and government savings' goal to control inflation.

"By the summer of 1984 I predict the economy will be back (strong) with timber and building industry (healthy)," he said.

"To do this the federal government has got to cut itself down, but you can't reduce federal programs without repercussions in the economy and from special interest groups."

One of the biggest critics of government cut-backs, he said, has been the Environmental Protection Agency. Not ironically, Spencer also serves as Northwest regional administrator of the EPA.

He's cooperated in his own department by cutting one-third of all administrative jobs.

"The bottom line," he said, "is we could cut a third of the administrative jobs and still get some things done two or three times as fast," with fewer in-boxes to slow paper-work.

Since 1976 until recent job cuts, he said, his department had increased 67 percent with no new laws to warrant added personnel.

Cutting EPA pollution compliance forms on imported cars and manufacturers, however, has brought sharp criticism in the Northwest where Spencer says citizens take a "mom and apple pie" protective view of their clean environment.

"People who dump illegally won't list it on an EPA form," however. So Spencer substituted site investigations for compliance form reviewers.

"As we go through the regulatory reform process," he said, "we'll save some \$7 billion."

Spencer said these government cuts in red tape, personnel to shuffle paper and duplication by government agencies could reduce inflation and restore a strong economy.

He cited a credit squeeze created by government tying up 70 percent of all loan money, with competition for the remaining 30 percent available loan money driving interest rates higher.

Spencer said there had been many instances

where stringent government regulations didn't produce any cleaner water treatment plants in hometowns. He cited the case of a \$13 million Alaskan sewer with 67 customers. He said it became too costly for many, who meanwhile legally couldn't return to holding tanks. He said the result smelled.

Federalism proposes to turn many costly federal programs to the states to

operate. "Your governor here has told me repeatedly, 'We'll take on the programs we can use. Give us the money, if you have it, and don't send a bunch of people to look over our shoulders to see how we administer the program,'" he noted.

Spencer said the Northwest economy wouldn't begin to look better for another 12-18 months.

**Tryouts set for drama**

Auditions will be held next Saturday, June 26, for "The Woolgatherer" at 2 p.m. at Sandy Community Theater.

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