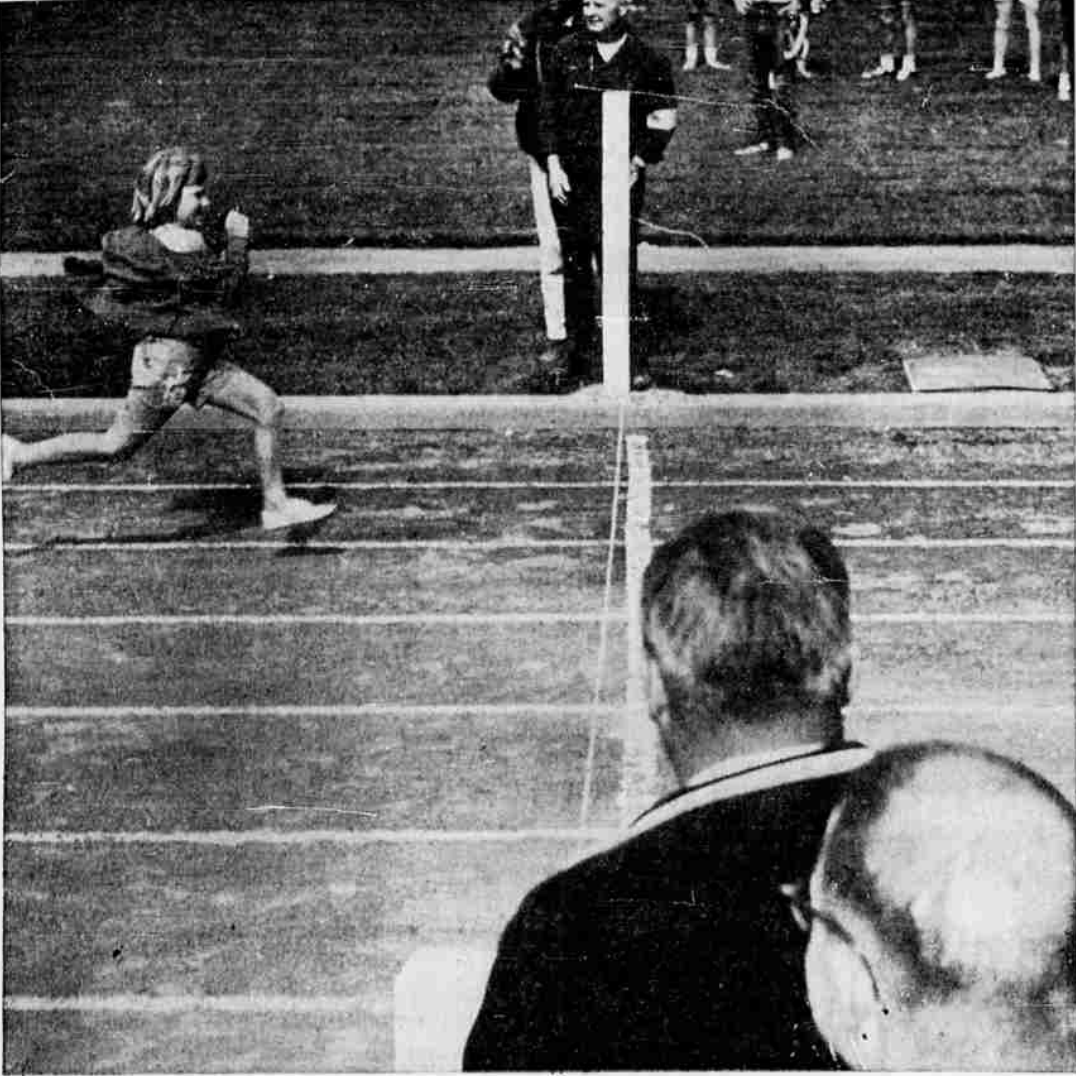


Everybody runs



Leslie Winbiger wins the 50-yard dash in 8.3 seconds

at JR. Olympics



Youngsters wait for start of events in Rotary Olympics



COC track star Humberto Rodriguez helps young broad jumpers

Crook County winners get entries set for State Fair

Special to The Bulletin
PRINEVILLE — Many Crook County youngsters who participated in the fair last weekend are now preparing entries for this year's State Fair in Salem.
Jerald Simmons is one boy who is preparing for state fair. At the local county fair, he took a blue ribbon in dairy showmanship and then went on to be chosen all-around showman for the three-day event. Reserve champion showman was Jack McCall.
Other blue ribbon winners were:
Livestock showmanship—dairy, Nicky Racher, Frank Cross, Jerald Simmons, Marsha Wright, beef, Cindy Welch, John Schnoor.

VFW Auxiliary planning dance Saturday night

Special to The Bulletin
SISTERS — The Sisters VFW Auxiliary is sponsoring a dance Friday evening at their hall. Music will be provided by the Black and Whites. Playing in the group are Donnie Cooper, Bob Rickards, Donald Rowe, and David Ludwig.
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith of Walla Walla, Wash., were overnight guests Monday night at the Lloyd Hewitt home and also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smalley and Mr. and Mrs. P. Huntington and other friends in Sisters.
Mr. and Mrs. Walt Girardo of West Lynn were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Demaris.
Mr. and Mrs. Howland Ludwig and family, and Raymond Ludwig made a trip to the huckleberry patch on the Bristenbush on Sunday. They reported that the crop was very poor there this year and not worth the trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Darling and daughters, Cindy and Debbie of Richmond, Ken., arrived Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Benson where they were guests until Tuesday. The Darlings had been here 20 years ago when he was a lieutenant in the World War II maneuvers of the 96th Division.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Beddows of Springfield were visitors Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Huntington. Mrs. Beddows was Huntington's sister-in-law until the death of her first husband.
Kathy Denman, daughter of Mrs. John Newman, arrived by jet airplane at Portland on Sunday from spending the summer with relatives in Massachusetts. She was met in Portland by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atkinson of Sunjam Junction and returned home with them for a few days, before joining her parents at the lookout near Prineville where they are spending the summer.

Women's view

Sitting down in U.S. taking up more space than it did with earlier generations

By Gay Pauley
UPI Staff Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Sitting down uses up more space today than it did with earlier generations.
A report on our broadening dimensions comes from the manager of research and development for a company which calls itself The World of Public Seating. The firm did Radio City Music Hall, Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall, all of the major league ball parks, the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives, and schools, theaters, other civic centers, and churches and synagogues around the nation.
B. W. Henrikson, a Brooklyn-born engineer who for 13 years has headed research and marketing for the American Seating Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., said:
"There is not question but what the American people are getting bigger. We have military statistics, school statistics, numerous studies to show that the stature generally is up."
"With it, all the body dimensions have grown — including the part we sit on."
"All you have to do is go to some of the older ball parks to see what I mean," said Henrikson.
"The seats are just too narrow now. Some of the old stadiums have seats measuring as only 17 and 18 inches wide. That's a real tight squeeze for today's fan."
"Now, nothing less than 20 inches is recommended."
Big Seats at Lincoln Center
"We installed 20 inches at Lincoln Center. In some movie houses, we're doing seats 21 and 22 inches wide," he said.
The research specialist said that "in working with the U. S. Office of Education and school officials generally we've found that

grade for grade, school children are larger too." So the seat of learning also is made wider.
Henrikson believes, however, that this overall expansion by recent generations "will level off — otherwise, I dread to think what will evolve a million years from now."
Henrikson, the company president, James M. VerMeulen, and other company executives were in New York this week for the American Hospital Association's convention. The firm has just introduced an electrical hospital bed, with push button control which the patient or nurse can use to alter the angle of rest.
Henrikson talked of how classroom seating has changed in the more than 75 years his firm has been in the business. He believes

today's free-moving desks and chairs are far more comfortable, more correctly contoured for good posture, than the early numbers of wood with eastern frame fastened to the floor.
They're also more colorful, with such shades as prairie taupe, canyon green and sagebrush beige. The lighter shades help to provide the "ideal" of a three to one ratio of light contrast between the work surface and the reading matter, he said. They also make a classroom less institutional in looks.
Wood, he said, "is virtually out for classroom seating." It has been replaced by plastics—molded plastic for the chairs, laminated plastic tops on desks—which are "tough" and "easily scrubbable."
But, we wondered, can a child leave behind his donation to school history by carving his initials in the surface of plastic as millions of children of other days did with the dark stained woods?
No, he conceded, because the plastics are harder to cut.
"And," said Henrikson, "maybe the kids wouldn't if they could. There aren't many jack-knives around anymore."

For FAST RESULTS
Advertise in The Bulletin
Classified

Fried Chicken LUNCH
Includes \$1.00
Soup, Coffee

Pascale Cafe
1219 S. 3rd 382-3582

4-H youngsters display skills

Special to The Bulletin
PRINEVILLE — Both boys and girls of the Crook county 4-H clubs showed remarkable skill in cooking and other food projects, according to results shown at the Crook County Fair this year.
Winning blue ribbons in the Easy Meals contest were Cynthia Harper, Peggy Burgess, John Stevenson, Candy McPhetridge, Linda Dodson, Diane McDonald, Brenda Fritts. In Food Adventures, taking blues were John Robinson, Connie Vance, Ricky Steelhammer, in Food Preparation, Steve Wampler, Carl Marshall, Doug Gross and Karen Jordan.
Knitters had also been busy during the past year among 4-H club members. Blue ribbons were pinned to knitting projects shown in the beginner divisions by Nancy Condron, Randy Anderson, Rita

Enter
SCHOOL
in
RANDCRAFT
style

They offer enthusiastic approach to Back-To-School for you — the individualist, you — the conservative, you — with a young man's budget. Each pattern presents a design distinctively Randcraft, quality that is traditional with Randcraft, and price that is always Randcraft. See our complete Back-To-School collection by Randcraft soon.

Randcraft
\$10⁹⁹ — \$11⁹⁹

BEND BOOTERY
"Your Friendly Family Shoe Store"

937 Wall St. Phone 382-1137

It's sure an honor to have the U. S. Ski Team training here ...

... getting in some practice on Bachelor's slopes for this winter's Olympics.

Everyone agrees we're pretty famous for our ideal skiing conditions.

Why don't we see what we could do about having an Olympics right here in Bend?

Don't laugh. Remarkable things can result when you think Big. Just ask the folks in Innsbruck, Austria!

THE PINE TAVERN
BEND'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT / at the foot of Oregon Ave.