



Enters UCLA For Navy ROTC Stud

Bryan Dale Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Walker of Erickson Ave. has entered UCLA under the Naval Reserve Officers training program.

He graduated from Beaverton high school in 1948. Among the upper third of his class scholastically, and completed his first year in engineering at Vanport College, last year.

In sports Bryan won his letter in track, tying for first place in the pole vault, for the north western junior colleges.

He is pledging Theta Chi fraternity at UCLA.

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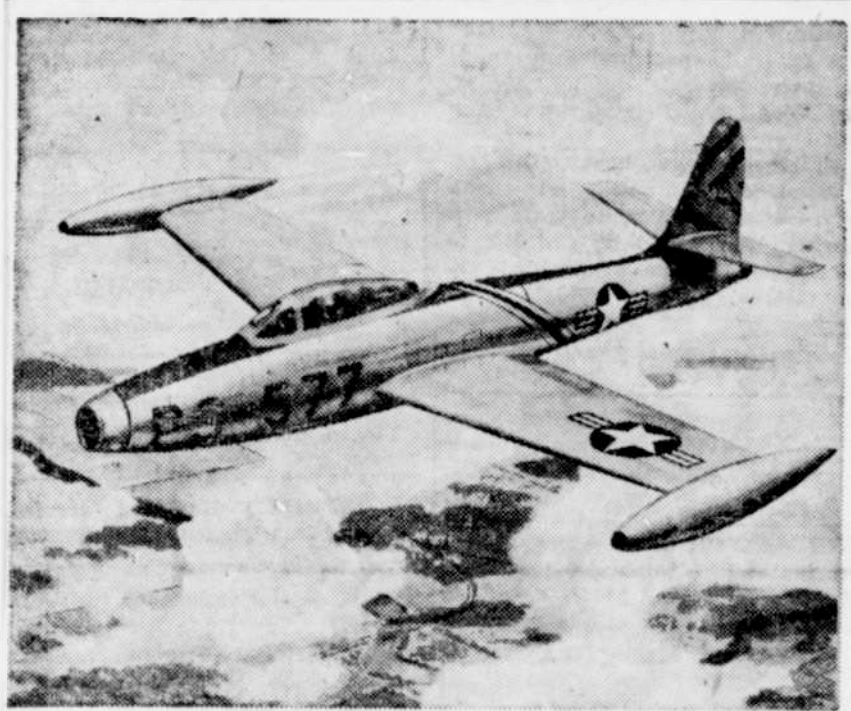


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PTA PRESENTS EXPLORATION OF BASIC SUPPORT INCREASE

By Mrs. Edna Blethen
McKAY-PROGRESS — Errol Hassell, Beaverton school superintendent will be guest speaker at the McKay PTA meeting Friday, October 13th promptly at 8 p. m.

Everyone interested in hearing about the Basic School Support Bill, to be voted on November ballot is cordially invited to attend. The business meeting will follow the guest speaker.

First grade parents will be host for the evening.

RECREATION AT HOME
The Tigard-McKay Home Extension Unit will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17 at the home of Mrs. Chester Robinson at 10 a. m.

Project will be "Recreation at Home" with Mrs. E. L. Trevarthen of Tigard leading.

WIN 4-H RED RIBBON
Elaine Hansen, Harris Hansen, and James Blethen have been representing this district at various Pacific International 4H activities. In the crop judging contest, representing Washington county, the three won a red ribbon, October 7.

HOPES TO LEAVE HOSPITAL
Martin Rauch spent the week end with his family. He is expected to stay from the hospital by the end of October.

ONE OF SUCCESSFUL
Fred Brandt was one of the successful deer hunters, others home not so lucky, still others not returned.

PLANNING ROOM PARTIES

The room mothers and teachers met for a social afternoon last Thursday. Plans for room activities were discussed.

Several parties are in the future for all rooms.

DROP ONE PURL TWO?
Mrs. Verne Brutenbucker has been teaching several of the upper grade girls how to knit.

BULGING MEAT LOCKERS
Seaside, just after the opening of the deer hunting season, had evidence of bulging meat lockers and one of the most successful seasons in years.

The SIGNAL reports that fifty deer were brought into local markets for processing on the first day of hunting.

At least that many more had been brought to one locker establishment in Astoria and a large number handled at other shops or by hunters.

Most of the deer came from the Onion peak area, opened for the first time this year. Yet, in spite of hunters crowding the vicinity, only one accident of a minor nature resulted.

A buck dressing out at more than 175 pounds and brought down several weeks ago by bow and arrow, still remains the largest local kill. One buck taken was a partial albino, white with some brown spots and patches, which is designated an uncommon type.

School Notes Of District 57 Jt.

HEAR STORY OF BAMBI
Terry Trachsel brought his record album of the Bambi story, and the children of the first grade in Mrs. Hoskin's room enjoyed listening to it. Bryant Berg also brought records to listen to during rest period. Some of potted plants are growing and we hope for pretty blooms soon.

On counting chart six pupils have gold stars now. This means that they are able to count to 100. They are Carrie Edwards, Gary King, Karen Olsen, Vickie Oliver, Michael Kohloff and Bryant Berg.

UNUSUAL SQUASH CART
The second grade at Tualatin View school has an unusual vegetable man that rides in a squash cart drawn by funny vegetable horses.

During language period several children told about interesting week-end trips. Ruth Davis had a happy surprise when she returned from her trip. Not only her pet cat greeted her, but there was an addition of four little kittens as well.

Our enrollment in the 2nd grade is now up to 30 pupils. Claudia Jackson from Sylvan joined our group this week.

ROOM CLUB OFFICERS
The Barnes school 2nd grade have organized a room club of which Gary Rose is president. Judy Moshofsky is vice-president and Carol Vernon is Secretary. Everyone in the room is working with a committee to keep the room neat and attractive.

Everyone is collecting pictures and bringing them to science class. There they are classifying them under headlines of tame and wild animals.

LEAF BOOKLET PROJECT
The 3-b class have started making leaf booklets in our study of trees and leaves. Sally Smithson brought many different branches of autumn leaves which are very colorful at this time of year. Our science exhibit has had several new additions this week. Shirley Peterkort brought an abalone shell and a large pine cone from California. Ritchie Stevenson brought some interesting sea shells.

We have enjoyed the music and story records that were brought in by Tommy Watson, Shirley Peterkort and Jimmy Morton. We are making Good Health posters which were inspired from daily inspection period, as well as textbook reading.

Mrs. George, room mother, visited both 3rd grades this week, and brought each room a colorful bouquet of zinnias.

PRESIDENT'S CABINET
On October 2nd the 3-a class elected officers for the month. Page Gilbert is our president, Jimmie Farah is our vice-president, and Diane Glasnapp is our secretary. The president then appointed room helpers for the week, who will assist in passing books and papers, and in keeping the room orderly. Three room-helpers will retain office till mid-term.

Since Sharon King sits near the door she is hospitality chairman, answers all knocks at the door, and admits visitors. Keith Horine and Kenneth Conklin are mail-men. When the real mail-man drives up and honks his horn they run out to bring in the packages. Sometimes they have to call for help when the packages are large and heavy.

OF SENSES THERE ARE 5
Many of the class brought pictures illustrating the 5 senses which others in the class mounted and put up for a border in front of the room. We have been studying about these in our Health class.

FROM COLUMBUS, OHIO
The fifth grade has a new pupil from Columbus, Ohio, whose name is Adele Fink.

Several children took nice trips last week-end. Bill Baily and his folks went to Seaside. Bill took his little dog along for the first time, and say it is the last time too, for the dog was a big nuisance. Mary Jo Noel went to Oswego to see the water skiing, enjoy the free merry-go-round and movie.

Lutherans Build Office Building As Pastor's Study

The Pilgrim Lutheran church building committee of Roland Wollmuth, chairman; Alfred Boetger, Robert Johnson, Lawrence Gross, Melvin Meyer, Richard Durdell, and Lorenz Falk, recently presented the plans for a new church office for the congregation. The plans were adopted by the voters of the congregation in a recent meeting.

The new building is to be built on the west side of the Pilgrim church which is located on Farmington road near Menlo, and used as an office, pastor's study, and, on Sundays, to help house the fast-growing Sunday school.

Arnold Enger, contractor, is in charge of construction of the new building with members of the association helping in the building of it.

Rev. A. A. Schmidtke is pastor of the church.

ON RALLY SUNDAY

The Beaverton Church of Christ observed promotion and Rally Day Sunday October 1st. The Sunday School put on a special program followed by class promotions. The whole church enjoyed a basket dinner and fellowship following morning services.

Louie Hurtig, 69 Passes Sept. 30; Resident 20 Yrs.

Graveside services for Louie Hurtig of N. W. Hocken St., Beaverton, were held at Crescent Grove Cemetery on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. George Springer officiated. Pegg's Mortuary, Beaverton was in charge of services.

Mr. Hurtig passed away in his sleep on September 30th. He had been a resident of Beaverton for over twenty years. He was born on Feb. 13th, 1881 in Sweden. He had been living in retirement for the last few years.

His only surviving relative is a sister, Mrs. Julia Woll of Lodge Pole, South Dakota.

"Cat" Expedition Turns Back Ruts As People Watch

SYLVAN—A performance equal to a three ring circus held the residents of S. W. 57 ave. spellbound the last week in September. Their avenue has been transformed from a rutted bumpy terrain to a thoroughfare worthy of the name.

G. D. Dennis and three sons, Donald, Dale and Dallas, drove the "caterpillars" and bulldozers to banish the ruts and bumps almost like magic in the course of a week.

It was about the only work done on 57th. Mr. Dennis asked if the women didn't have any housework to do and on Saturday the men left the usual chores to watch from every vantagepoint the tremendous shoving and pulling of rocks and dirt.

Mrs. Floyd Johnson said they were like children at a circus with their mouths wide open. Mrs. Paul Jones had lunch on their front lawn in spite of the dust so they wouldn't miss a thing. It was hard to send the children off to school.

The neighbors all joined in supplying the workmen with cold drinks when it was so hot and, with sudden cold, hot coffee.

Mr. Dennis said they never had such a good time on a project the residents were so friendly and generous.

Down the street one boy wants a bicycle "the road is smooth and there are no objections left now" (only the assessment tax)

Social Shower Shadows Stork Soon--Schedule

Mrs. Von Metheny was honored Monday October 3rd with a baby shower by the ladies from the Beaverton Church of Christ at the Chester Huddleston home on Watson.

The house was decorated with a bassnet of flowers. The guest of honor was seated beneath an umbrella of pink decorated with flowers and ribbon. The gifts were presented all pinned on a clothes rack as if to dry. The guest of honor received many lovely and useful gifts.

Games suitable for a baby shower were played and refreshments of pink and blue iced cookies and tapioca pudding were served by

the refreshment committee. Mrs. Metheny was secretary to Errol Hassell, Supt. of Beaverton grade school until just recently.

WATCH! Kingsley Beaverton Lumber Company's Ad Next Week

READ PORTLAND AUTHOR
Mrs. Hoaglin's fourth grade class have brought many pictures to school to enrich our science lessons. She has started to read "The Bounces of Cynthiann" written by Evelyn Lampman of Portland. Mrs. Lampman also wrote "Crazy Creek," a story which fascinated the 4th graders last year. 28 pupils in the 4th grade had perfect attendance last month.

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