

MILL CITY

Little Monty Rae Lalack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lalack, celebrated his 2nd birthday at his home in Mill City with his mother and daddy playing host for the occasion to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin LaVine and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carlton and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howe and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hutchinson and family, and Nancy Wood. Pictures were taken marking the event and games enjoyed by those present. Refreshments were served by the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kelly have returned home from a two-weeks vacation spent in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Dr. Mark Hammericksen and family plan a holiday vacation to the home of Mrs. Hammericksen's parents in Logan, Utah. The grand-parents have not yet seen their new grandchild. Dr. Hammericksen announces his office in Mill City will be closed on December 20 and 27, his regular days to visit here, while he is away.

Frank Jackson Jr. of Astoria was a visitor in the city during the past weekend at his parent's home.

John Muir, commander of the local Legion post announces plans to take

up a collection at the Mill City theatre this Sunday to raise funds for the campaign "Gifts for the Yanks That Gave". These funds will be used to buy gifts for veterans confined to Veteran's hospitals here in the state.

Mrs. L. N. Iverson and daughter, Mrs. Irene Nettleton, were callers at the John Muir's home this week Wednesday. Mrs. Iverson is Mrs. Muir's mother.

Arthur Chase's father is visiting at their home this week.

Wilma Jull, freshman at Northwest Christian college, spent the week-end with her parents at the Christian church parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Flatman were called to Dallas, Saturday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Flatman's sister, Mrs. Beth McHaney. Mrs. McHaney was a former resident here 32 years ago.

Guests last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Rambo were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller from Glendale, Ore.

Miss Shereen Muir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Muir has been confined to her bed for the past three weeks with inflammatory rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Stiffler were business callers in Portland last Tuesday.

Seaman Gerald W. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tucker of Idanha is home enjoying a 19-day leave from duties at Norfolk, Va.

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Cpl. D. E. Thomas has been promoted from private first class according to word received by his mother Mrs. Victor Thomas of Mill City. Corporal Thomas is serving in Wackerheim, Germany, in the 94th anti-aircraft force.

Shuffle Sponsors Huddle at Jerry's

North Santiam area tavern-keepers huddle next week—not because of the rough weather, but regarding the next round of shuffleboard play. This torrid battle of the tavern teams gathers steam the first of the year with Meander Inn ahead. Jerry's tavern, Thursday evening, 8 p.m., Dec. 13, is the date and place of this important meet. Meander Inn shuffle artists toppled Detroit Tuesday 133 to 130 after Mill City tavern demoralized them by drawing first blood Sunday, 149 to 125.

Mill City tavern and Detroit tavern, locked in a tie for second, are putting on armor for their shuffle battle, Friday, Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor day. Mill City tavern out-shuffled Maples Inn, 171 to 116, Tuesday, Dec. 4. Mill City tavern was pitted against a tough foe when they wrangled with Detroit tavern and came out victors last Sunday at Detroit. Mill City tavern handed Detroit their first defeat in the current tournament.

Interest ran high up and down the canyon about this Mill City-Detroit joust. Detroit shufflers had not lost a game. Each shuffler for Mill City tavern wore a rabbit's foot for good luck. These rabbit's feet they presented to the Detroit team after the big game. Good sportsmanship by both teams was shown and Detroit took their loss like true champions. Louie Clifton accompanied the Mill City team as a yell leader.

Mill City Hi-Lites

By GARY PETERSON
Mill City high school students traveled en masse to the Marion County "B" League Jamboree Monday night, and won second place in the yell section contest with 91 points. Meanwhile the Timberwolves beat the Scio Loggers, who were invited as the 10th team, by a score of 15 to 12. Jefferson's rooting section won first place, and Gervais copped third spot. Judges were the cheerleaders of Willamette university, in whose gym the Jamboree was played. In all, five ten-minute games were played, the first pitted Gates against Chemawa. Gates, led by Marlin Cole, won easily 14-10. Detroit nipped the Gervais five by a 12-9 deficit. In other games, Sublimity trounced the Oregon School for the Deaf 13-8, and St. Paul edged Jefferson 7 to 5.

The Sophomores are giving a party Friday evening. Everyone must wear a hat to this "Derby" party, and each boy must drag a gal to gain admission. It's strictly a date deal. According to the rules, no girl can refuse unless it's for a good reason or she already has a date.

Tuesday evening the game with Cascade high was postponed because of the power failure which plagued the canyon. The lights came back on, but there was no heat in the building. The game was re-scheduled for Thursday night.

Students of Mill City high attended an afternoon matinee Wednesday of the technicolor epic "David and Bathsheba".

Report cards were again sent out, and again with mixed emotions.

The Timberwolves' next home game will be Tuesday night, Dec. 11th, against Detroit. The first game will start at 7 p.m. With the purchase of the new bleachers, the seating situation was greatly relieved. In the past, fans were forced to stand because of a lack of seating facilities. With the bleachers in use, the local casaba filberts can take a load off their feet while watching the green-clad Timberwolf legions play. Let's have everyone come out and support the team!

The Junior class has been selling rooster's lids, green and lemon yellow, similar to those worn by the University of Oregon rooters, except that the "O" is left off. These lids are being sold for \$1.75.

Where were YOU when the lights went off? I was under the table counting the fly-specks in the pepper shaker. Cheerio!

Just Arrived...

A DAUGHTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Phil M. Higuera, Gates, Nov. 23, at Salem General hospital.

A SON—To Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Pittam, Idanha, Nov. 24, at Salem General hospital.

A DAUGHTER—To Mr. and Mrs. John Roney, Idanha, Nov. 26, at Salem Memorial hospital.

A SON—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson, Mill City, Dec. 3, at Salem Memorial hospital.

A SON—To Mr. and Mrs. Chet Ferguson, Mill City, Dec. 4, at Salem Memorial hospital.

A SON—To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stewart, Mill City, Dec. 4, at Salem General hospital.

If you have the space, drain-dry rather than towel-dry your dishes after washing, advises Winifred S. Carter of Proctor & Gamble's Household Information Service. More sanitary.

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SPORTS SIDELINES

By SPARKS

The local casaba season opened with a slam-bang Saturday night when the Mill City Timberwolves and the Gates High Pirates battled it out on the M.C. maple court. It was a rough, hard fought affair throughout, but the contest provided a full forty minutes of thrills for the near capacity turnout. . . . Night's biggest disappointment went to Sublimity coach, Tom Pendergrass, and assistants. They arrived with charts and diagram plays, charts for statistics, and the works, but brother you just don't scout a game like that.

Mill City high cheer section will have to be satisfied with the judges decision awarding them second place for the Marion County B League Jamboree at Willamette, Tuesday night (We picked them no less than first), but the Timberwolves basketballers displayed the smoothest attack during the evening show. Coach Burroughs must be grinning his biggest grin as the result of the reserve squad performance. Led by Shelton and Ward, they did a fine job against the slick Scio regulars. Gates and Sublimity also showed potential as teams to be reckoned with during the regular season.

HUSKIES TOPS

Pre-season dopesters pick U of Washington to retain the Northwest division championship of the P.C.C., and rank them high in the first ten for national honors for the '51-'52 basketball season. Following true to form in the jinx role as a favorite, the Huskies dropped their initial encounter to the Utah Redskins 61-60 after leading the Utes for three cantos. They didn't let the dopesters down the second night though, and returned to smother the Redskins 60-44. On the same night of the Washington reversal, a real classy band of Portland Pilots completely dominated Oregon for three quarters only to lose a one point heartbreaker in an overtime game. Up north the Seattle U. Chieftans encountered the same trouble with U. of Idaho. Handling the Vandals a lesson in basketball for three heats, then faltering in the final round to drop a one point decision. What a night!

PLEASING NOTE: AP All Coast Conference football team selected by the conference coaches, Herm Clark, of O.S.C. and George Shaw, of Oregon on their defensive first team. Also Sam Baker, John Thomas, Herm Clark, and Pete Palmer of O.S.C. on the defensive second squad, and four more O.S.C. linemen on the defensive second platoon. Those Beavers had it this year, but failed to produce at the right time. . . . GRIPES: How did L. H. Gregory, noted Oregonian sports columnist, manage to cover nearly an entire season with hardly a mention of a footballer like the Beavers Sam Baker? Each year Greg spends column after column lamenting the lack of publicity means to herald the men of the northwest worthy of All American honors. . . . FIGHT TALK: The Paddy Young-Durando 10-round battle in Madison Square Garden last Friday night ended in a draw and was surely one of the battles of the year. We're wonderin' why two men would punch each other silly, with the winner awarded the dubious honor of a shot at Sugar Ray Robinson. Personally we'd prefer a slow boat to Korea with the Chinese Communist Army. . . . INSIDE STUFF: Coach Howie Odell sang high the praises of freshman George Shaw after the Washington-Oregon at Multnomah stadium. Even stated that with a lad like General George at quarterback, the Huskies might have gone all the way to the Rose Bowl. Imagine his dismay when an Oregon official informed him that Shaw was once in the WOFU Athletic office this fall. Seems that professional baseball is Shaw's true ambition, and he first tried Stanford and then Washington

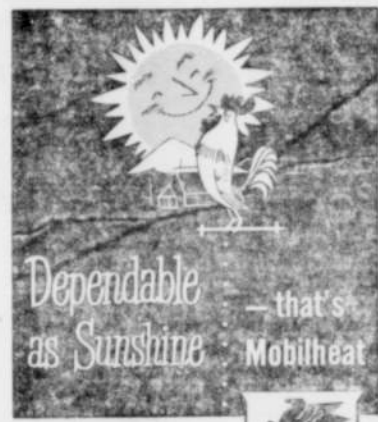
as his college choice. While attending summer school at Stanford, Shaw was informed that all freshmen football aspirants were required to participate in spring practice—regardless of their baseball ambitions. From there, George traveled to the Washington Athletic office and inquired for the baseball mentor. He was informed by same to return in three or four days and then they would discuss George's scholarship. Guess the baseball boss just never heard of Shaw from Portland!

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