

WEEK'S NEWS

THEY'RE FOR IKE—Senators Duff (left), and Lodge, Jr., leaders of GOP forces seeking the 1952 Republican presidential nomination for Gen. Eisenhower, at a news conference in Washington. Lodge is campaign manager for the pro-Eisenhower group.



ERIC JOHNSTON who is leaving his job as head of Economic Stabilization says he foresees a period of calm on control fronts.

BELIEVING Early American and Colonial living rooms should be graced with a television set that would fit them, Ruth Roberts of the Motorola Home Furnishing Institute suggested the Motorola set illustrated. Its 17-inch screen is enclosed in a maple cabinet with authentic antique design on the handles of the half doors.



FOR WARMER CLIMATES—Marion Marshall star of Paramount's "Sailor Beware" shows the perfect dance dress for warmer climates. White organdie embroidered in black bow-knots. Skirt bound in narrow black velvet ribbon which is also used for detachable shoulder straps.

COMEDIAN JOE E. BROWN, chairman of the National "Talking Letters" Committee, helps Mrs. James Hargadon, Morgan, New Jersey, record the first "Talking Letter" to her four sons and daughter in service. "Talking Letters" is a public service being provided free of charge for tape, recording and mailing by Revere Camera Company and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company.



Mill City Hi-Lites

By GARY PETERSON

Mill City basketball fans were encouraged considerably by the Timberwolves' showing in their last two games. Last week the green-clad crew edged the Cascade Cougars in an overtime game, 34-33. Roy Chase led the pack in scoring with 13 points. Tuesday night the hometown crowd was again pleasantly surprised when they came through with a very decisive victory over Detroit high, 43 to 28. Again Roy Chase paced the scoring attack with 12 counters. In the Jayvee game, Mill City walloned the Detroit "B" squad 42 to 23. Phil Carey tossed in fourteen points to lead the victors. Friday the casaba crew travels to Gervais for their second league game of the current season. While Gervais lost Earl Bellette, all-state forward in B league play last year, Doug Hall, another all-stater, and a lot of time because of the football playoffs, they will probably be tough to beat.

The sophomore class sponsored a Derby party in all its glory. To gain admittance each person was in theory, to wear a hat of some sort, and bring what is known to some as a Date. As it turned out, not all party-goers wore hats, and not all brought, as standard equipment, a person of the opposite sex. Nevertheless, it was a very interesting evening. Richard Lovel and Francis Johnson won prizes for the lid with the most personality.

Fourth period Wednesday the students of Mill City high—along with the rest of the guys and gals that go there—were entertained by the Mill City high school band. At the PTA meeting also, the band delivered a short program. In both instances, they were well received.

The members of the student body have been invited to enjoy a post-game dance Friday night by Gervais high. Whoonee!

I read the two letters in the Editor's Letter Box last week, and, of course, I have to put in my two cents worth. In the first place, it would not be impossible to have a band without the use of the band instruments now loaned to us by the Gates school system. Admittedly the size of the band would be limited if these instruments were not available. The majority of the music students, though, either own their instruments or rent them in Salem. It is appreciated, nevertheless, that these instruments are loaned to us. Secondly, the grade schools, as I understand it, would be in separate buildings until such time as a new grade school building should be built without running the consolidated district into serious debts. It is evident that a new high school building will be necessary in a short time, but available buildings are sufficient at present to house the facilities of the grade schools. I ask the "Enterprise Readers" if the students of Gates would not be benefited by having a large enough enrollment so that they too could take band instruction? Think, then, of each subject that is not being taught at any of the three districts involved. Wouldn't it be fine if the students of these districts could take more specialized courses and not receive just a general education? I think so.

SPORTS SIDELINES

By SPARKS

With softball season still four or five months in the future, it is, nevertheless, frequently the topic of conversation within the circle of sports-minded Mill City folk. Rumors have it that Keith Marshall—top Salem flinger—will be one of the pitchers doing his regular chore under the Allen field lights come summer. If true, you can raise the stock of one team at least 65%.

An early observation of the local basketball picture provides promise of an interesting winter campaign. Both Mill City and Gates high schools to date have shown they are named with squads capable of capturing the Marion County "B" league crown. The Timberwolves hold a slight edge with reserves. The Pirates—second place finishers last season—are blessed with five returning lettermen, including the talents of possibly the league's outstanding basketballer in Marlin Cole, but they are seriously handicapped by the lack of reserve material.

Missed from last season will be such stars as Belleque and Hall of Gervais, Myers and Highberger of Sublimity, and Marlett of Jefferson, but it is our guess that this year's crop of veterans will provide spectators with some sterling performances.

STEWARTS - CHEVROLET TOO TOUGH!

We were a little disappointed in the way the Stewart-Chevrolet independents decisively out-gunned Oregon State and the Portland Pilots in their northward journey last week. Last season's national A.A.U. champs—conquerors of the mighty PHILLIP OILERS—command lots of respect, but there never has been that much

differential in the A.A.U. masters over good college basketball teams.

HATS OFF to Tex Salkeld for elevating the fight game in the northwest. It's been a long, tough road, but, with the attraction of such names as Lesnevich, Maxim, Mathews, and now Ex Charles, Tex has made Portland one of the leading boxing centers on the coast. Credit is due to Joe Kahut too. Never quite equal to championship calibre, Joe nonetheless has always been a worthy opponent for the top-notchers.

Mill City Thumps Detroit 43-28

The Mill City Timberwolves opened their Marion County B league campaign with an easy 43-28 victory over Detroit Tuesday night. The victors were hard pressed in the initial quarter as they trailed 8-4, but functioning smoothly in the second stanza they took a commanding 20-12 lead at half-time. The Timberwolves regulars increased the lead in the third period, and the reserve unit took over in the final frame.

Bob Layman hit 13 for Detroit to take scoring honors, and Roy Chase led the winners with 12 counters.

Mill City is host to Chemawa next Friday, Dec. 21.

Detroit (28)	Mill City (43)
Walter (2)	F (12) Chase
White (2)	F (5) Marttala
Laymon (13)	C (8) Downer
Palmer (6)	G (3) Kanoff
Woodward (4)	G (7) Baltimore
Vickers (1)	S (1) Hoffman
	S (5) Shelton
	S (2) Ward
	S (1) Gregory

Officials: Vandevort and Albrich.

Gates Bounces Chemawa 47-33

Chemawa, Dec. 7—Gates High Pirates opened the Marion County "B" league with a decisive 47-33 victory over the Chemawa Indians.

Gates was held to a close 19-15 advantage at the half, but sparked by the high scoring Marlin Cole, the Pirates easily moved away from their opponents in the final two quarters.

Chemawa (33)	Gates (47)
James (3)	F (1) Henness
Patchpe (7)	F (7) Lee
Sampson	C (25) Cole
Shillal (7)	G (4) Crites
Markussen	G (2) Haun
Benallie (14)	S (8) Romey
Yallup (2)	S

Sub Edges Gates in 39-36 Overtime

Sublimity, Dec. 11—The Gates High Pirates—left with only one starter in the overtime period—dropped a heartbreaker to the Sublimity Saints Tuesday night. A free throw by Ruef and a lay in by Clem Lulay during the extra frame provided the margin of victory in a lop-sided whistle-tootin' affair.

Christensen opened the scoring after two minutes of play with a swisher from the corner, and the Saints were never headed throughout the first half that ended 19-15. Midway in the third period, Gates pulled up to even the count—then poured on the steam to take a five point spread at 26-21. The Saints steadily filled the gap, to be a comfortable four point advantage. Their attempt to stall was foiled, Marlin Cole's two quick baskets that concluded the scoring for the regular playing time at 36-36.

Both teams failed to capitalize on free throws in the final seconds. Gries missed a charity toss for Sub at the 10 second mark, and Romey failed to convert for Gates with only 4 seconds left on the clock.

Statistically, the margin of victory was the result of 15 free throws converted by Sublimity in 29 attempts—while their opponents were only able to count 4 of 17 gift tosses. The Pirates lost Lee, Crites, Cole, and Henness—in that order—via the foul route, which decidedly dimmed their hopes for victory in the overtime period.

Gates will be host to Jefferson Friday, Dec. 14.

Sublimity (39)	Gates (36)
Christensen (5)	F (6) Henness
Gries (13)	F (2) Lee
J. Gires	C (16) Cole
Lulay (16)	G (5) Crites
Ruef (4)	G (4) Romey
Highberger (1)	S (3) Haun

Officials: Bevens and Henry.

Mill City Edges Cascade 34-33

Turner, Dec. 7 — Mill City high issued a pre-season warning to their fellow "B" league members by virtue of a 34-33 overtime win over a well regarded "A" school—Cascade high.

Led in scoring by Chase and Downer, the Timberwolves overcame a 17-15 halftime deficit to even the score 32-32 at the end of the regular playing period. In the overtime—Roy Chase dunked the vital two pointer as the Mill City defense held Cascade to a single free throw.

Cascade (33)	Mill City (34)
Metcalfe (5)	F (13) Chase
Whipper (4)	F (1) Marttala
Miller (1)	C (11) Downer
Bates (13)	G Kanoff
Chaddick (3)	G (7) Baltimore
J. Metcalf (7)	S (2) Ward
	S Gregory

Officials: Wickert and Kelly.

LOCAL BASKETBALL

Week December 17-22
3:00 p.m. December 17
Sublimity Frosh at Mill City.
7:00 p.m. December 21
Chemawa "A" at Mill City.

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