

Mill City Hi-Lites

By RICHARD LOVEL

The second meeting of the Chess club was held Tuesday night. Present were: Delsie Roten, Viva Lee, Phyllis Provost, Pat Murray, Lloyd Ross, Jack Melting, Donna Nelson, Donald Ellingson, Diane Peterson, Bob Sullivan, Elton Gregory, Edward Gregory, Karen Andreassen, and Jim Godwin was a guest. All of the students should go to these meetings. Mr. Chaney, the advisor, will teach all new members how to play. Later in the year there might be a tournament to choose the best players. Everyone has lots of fun and it doesn't cost anything.

Last Monday the members of the Junior class selected their class rings. The rings should arrive before Christmas.

Friday, Oct. 10, the Mill City Timberwolves will go to Jefferson to play their third league game in this year's football season.

Timberwolves Chemawa 19-7

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The Mill City Timberwolves won their third straight football game this season in a 19-7 victory over the Chemawa Braves. The first few minutes of play were very spectacular with Bill Hoffman throwing a perfect pass to Dick Kanoff who crossed the goal line. The play was recalled, however, because of a penalty on Mill City. Then a series of penalties followed which forced Mill City far away from the goal. But the determined Timberwolves marched back to the two yard line from which Bill Hoffman scored. They failed to make the conversion.

In the second quarter Leroy Podrabsky went over for another touchdown. He also scored the extra point to make the score 13-0 in favor of Mill City at the end of the first half.

In the fourth quarter Jim Coburn of the Braves made Chemawa's only touchdown and extra point. Immediately, however, Kanoff, with the aid of a spectacular block by Podrabsky, ran 65 yards for Mill City's last touchdown. They failed to make the extra point.

The outstanding defensive lineman, chosen by Coach Burton Boroughs and Assistant Coach James Hale, was Bob Stetner who continually smashed through the line to stop the Brave's attack. The outstanding defensive was Bill Hoffman who was chosen for his sparkling performance in keeping Chemawa's score to a minimum.

All in all it was an exciting game. Friday, Oct. 3, the local fans will get a chance to see the Timberwolves in action against Gervais, who was runner-up in the state "B" championship last year.



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WEEK'S NEWS



VAUGHN MONROE— Handsome baritone-bandleader, returns to his Camel radio show after summer vacation on Sept. 3—at a new time and new day of the week, Wednesdays at 8-8:30 p.m. over NBC. The same week, Monroe and his band and singers start an engagement at New York's smart Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.



PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL—President Truman signs bill passed by congress which ratifies a Three-Power agreement with the New Federal Republic of Germany.



SERVICE MAN'S REQUEST HONORED—His buddy's Ranson Lighter put out of action by a tank shell in North Korea, Alexander H. Aranson, President of Ranson, presents Captain Doody with the 50,000,000th lighter produced. It was appropriately inscribed to Captain Hubert D. Deatherage who made the request.

SMART OUTFIT (left)—Jane Wyman wears this smart Norfolk suit of herring bone linen, trimmed with tan leather buckle and belt and matching tan accessories in Paramount's picture, "Just For You." Bing Crosby and Ethel Barrymore also head cast.



IN EXILE—Ex-King Farouk of Egypt appears with family on terrace of Hotel Eden Paradiso, in Capri, Italy. His fortune is estimated at \$143,000,000 to \$287,000,000.

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For a Bookmobile is a library on wheels—a truck shelved to hold 1,000 or more books—different books each time, too—driven by a librarian who has selected the books for the readers and who can help them in finding what they want.

The Bookmobile travels on regular schedule, a different route each day, to reach all areas in the county. Its schedule is worked out so each stop will be made at the point most central for 10 or more families—in front of a country store, post office, filling station or farm home where neighbors can gather.

Regular stops are made at rural schools. Also, collections of books are delivered to rural schools and to small libraries for re-lending.

People are waiting at each stop. Summer vacations, children may outnumber adults, arriving on bicycle, horseback and afoot. Their mothers and grandmothers are there too. One may return a garden book, ask for one on making slip covers. If not on the shelves, she asks the librarian to bring it next time or mail to her. While she selects books for herself and her husband, her 3-year old may demand a book too. He gets a big picture book and his mother a story book to read aloud to him.

One librarian says, "Bookmobile service is glamorous, dramatic, different. It is amazing how people meet the Bookmobile. In an apparently deserted area, when the Bookmobile

blows its horn they rush out from every direction. Many communities have never experienced such service and are unaware of the enrichment that results."

A young farmer says, "A Bookmobile brings books right to our lane. We are just beginning to appreciate what this fine service can mean to us rural fellows. We need certain information. Often we don't know what is available. We just know what we need. We tell the Bookmobile librarian and she brings everything she can find right to us. We could never take time to go to a city library to look it up ourselves. It is wonderful. It means more than you can imagine to busy farmers like myself and to our families."



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In behalf of Miss Daisy Hendricson we extend our appreciation for the co-operation and patronage given to her by the people of this community during the many years she was in business here.

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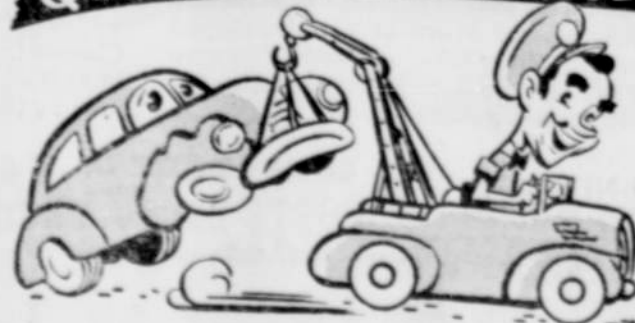
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