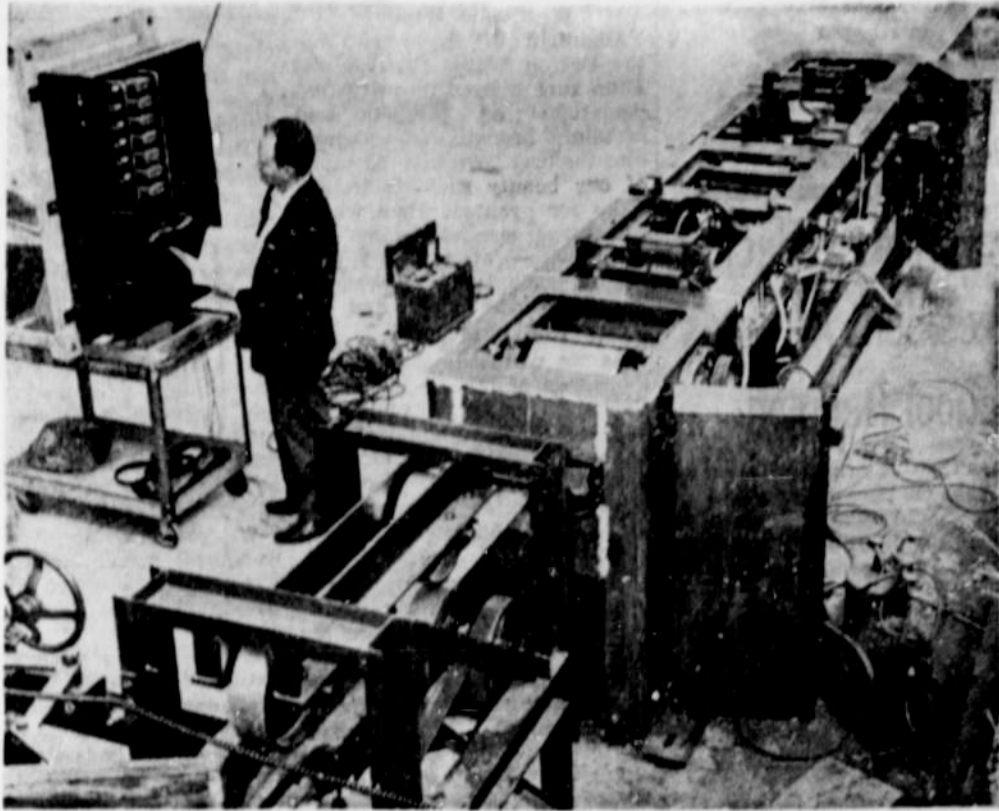


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NEWLY DEVELOPED is this electro-mechanical stress testing and grading machine by Industrial Sciences. Ray Looftburrow, electronics engineer, spot checks as a 2x4 moves through the grader. This machine will be installed at Frank Lumber Co., Mill City, and will be in operation within a month. It will stress-grade and stamp the grade on each board at the rate of 1,000 lineal feet a minute. Cost is \$45,000. —Courtesy of The Oregonian

Frank Lumber Company To Put New Grading Machine Into Operation

A machine to stress-rate dimension lumber electro-mechanically has been developed in Portland by Industrial Sciences, 712 S. E. Hawthorne Blvd., and one will be installed this month at Frank Lumber Co. Inc., in Mill City.

Final check-out tests were made recently by Industrial Sciences and co-developer Potlatch Forests, Inc. Frank intends to put the machine into immediate operation grading all of the mill's production of hemlock and Douglas fir dimension

lumber.

The machine has been hailed by lumbermen as an engineering breakthrough for the lumber industry. For the first time, dimension lumber, which has been always visually graded, will be stress-graded by this machine. The machine stamps the grade on each board processed.

Industrial Sciences is a new organization formed in January this year as a joint venture of OECO Corporation, Portland, and Mandrel Industries, Menlo Park, Calif. Industrial Sciences cooperated with Potlatch Forests in development of the machine, with Potlatch furnishing research.

The machine cost approximately \$45,000 and the economic payoff will take about 18 months, officials claim. Five machines are on order, according to George McCollum, sales manager, and Ray Looftburrow, electronic engineer.

The machine determines the strength, or load-bearing capacity, of a piece of lumber by subjecting the board to a rapid "S" curve bending test. This test measures the stiffness of a board, known as the only property of wood which can be measured without breaking a piece. It will handle up to 1,000 lineal feet a minute.

Barnhardt Named Postmaster at Gates

GATES—G. C. Barnhardt has been appointed postmaster at Gates and will begin his duties August 31 filling the position left by Floyd Volkel who passed away in June.

Simpson Employees To Picnic Here

Employees of the Simpson plants at Lyons and Idanha will hold their annual picnic Sunday, August 25 at the Mill City park, starting at 12:30 p. m.

Families are asked to bring a covered dish, enough for family needs, and their own table service.

Ham, soft drinks, coffee and ice cream will be served.

In the afternoon there will be horseshoe pitching, shoe races, sack races, bald headed race, shoe kicking contests, egg throwing contests and drawings for some worthwhile prizes.

All company personnel is invited.

September 6 Set for Registration At Santiam Union High

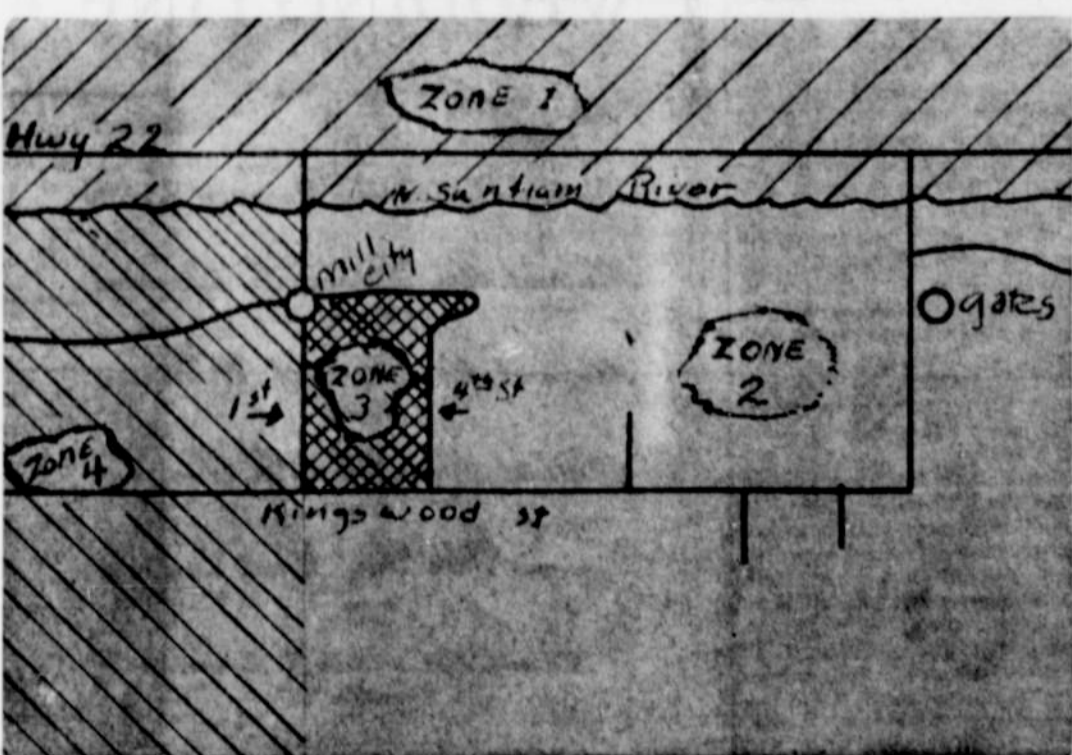
Due to the fact that there have been some new faculty members at Santiam Union High school this year, it may be necessary for some changes in subject to be made when school opens on September 6th, said Supt. William Lewellen today. Those students who registered last spring may find it advisable to get in touch with the school on September 6 to be sure their schedule of studies has not been changed.

Registration hours on the 6th have been set from 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 6:30 p. m. until 9 p. m.

Lewellen said "every effort will be made to give students the subjects for which they have registered."

A schedule of fees will be published in The Enterprise next week.

School Attendance Areas



In order that residents of Administrative School District No. 129J can refresh in their minds the new attendance areas, The Enterprise is again publish-

ing the above map. This week, also, another story is the bus routes with their drivers.

- ZONE I Grades 1 - 5 To Gates — 6 - 12 To Mill City
- ZONE II Grades 1 - 5 To Gates — 6 - 12 To Mill City
- All Area Unlined in Zone 2
- ZONE III Grades 1 - 3 - 4 - 5 To Gates — 2, 6 12 To Mill City
- ZONE IV Grades 1 - 12 To Mill City

Tomans Sell Business to Californians

After 26 years, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Toman have sold their business to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Rose from Granada Hills, Calif. The Roses, formerly of Mill City, had lived here for three years during the dam construction. Mr. Rose was connected with Area Electronics, Inc. in Calif. for 10 years.

Mrs. Rose is a daughter of Mrs. Albert Toman. They have three children, Sharon, 14 years, will be attending high school. Kathy, 13 years, will be in the 8th grade and Jimmy, six years, will be in the first grade.

Mr. Toman will be working with them at the present time.

Santiam Valley Grange Fair to be Held September 21

LYONS—Plans were made and committees appointed for the annual Santiam Valley Grange Harvest Festival and Fair. This was accomplished at a special meeting Friday.

Committee chairmen are: Antiques, Giles Wagner; Baking, Melvina Franklin and Josephine Thomas; Canning, Berntha Basl; Fancy Work, Lois Myers and Lola Hince; Farm Booth, Keith Phillips and Sam Wizer; Flowers, Celene Taylor, Mattie Stout and Steve Dark; Fruits and Nuts, Frank Basl; Hobby Craft and Novelties, Jake Myers; Vegetables, Irl Plymale and Luther Stout; Livestock, Lloyd Sletto, John Lambrecht and John Stroschine; Secretaries, Mrs. Lloyd Sletto, Mrs. Giles Wagner and Mrs. Sam Wizer; Program and Entertainment, Mrs. Georgia Hayes and Mrs. Alex Bodeker.

The Fair will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening, September 21 at the Grange hall between Lyons and Mehama.

Bus Schedules Set Up By School Dist.

Supt. W. E. Lewellen this week has announced the bus schedules for the opening of school on September 9.

Bus No. 1, designated as the Marion County bus, will pick up students in Zone No. 1 (check map). This bus will be driven by Tom Morris and will have about the same schedule as last year.

Bus No. 2, which is driven by Leo Poole will be called the Fox Valley run, zone 4, and will run the same route as last year with the exception that it will take off on the return trip off the old highway west of Mill City up past the Arey Podrabsky home and proceed on Kingswood to 1st avenue, then back to the school.

Bus No. 7, the Gates run will be driven by Claire Rush. It will pick up students in zones 1 and 2 the same as last year with the exception his bus will take students going to Mill City from the gravel pit to 4th street.

Bus No. 8, driven by Con Vetter will be known as the Linn County run. This bus will pick up students east of Gates on the Linn County side of the river. It will be the same as last year, taking in the Guard Station road, and Novak Road. The Gravel Pit road has been added to this run.

Bus No. 6, or the North Fork run will be driven by Herb Whitaker and will be the same as last year.

Supt. Lewellen said all bus schedules will be in effect on the opening day of school. He also said: "please bear with us for the first few days of the bus runs to give us a chance to work out any changes which may be necessary."

Anyone who may have questions to ask relative to bus schedules or pickup time is asked to contact Tom Morris or Claire Rush.

Vic Herron Gives Derby Information

Vic Herron of the Gates Volunteer fire department said this week that the Buck Derby sponsored by that organization will end as scheduled and that no extended seasons will be included.

Prizes will be given for general hunts and they will be awarded the Wednesday following the end of the buck season.

Engineers To Cut Santiam River Flow

For the first time in history the North Santiam River almost ran dry Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 5 p. m.

The entire flow of the river was cut off by the Corps of Engineers at Big Cliff dam and will again be shut off Friday so that engineers can survey erosion damage to the fish weir at Minto egg collecting station.

However the two cut-offs are not expected to hurt the downstream water users.

Game and Fish Commission crews are expected to be on hand to see that fishery resource isn't damaged by lack of water.

Roy Epperson, project engineer said the effect of the shut off would be to reduce the flow at Minto, about five miles below Big Cliff from 1,300 feet per second to an estimated 300 feet.

Fish will be temporarily stranded in deep pools at Big Cliff and water to the Santiam Water Control District for irrigation will be cut off for a three-hour period. Farmers are asked not to operate their pumps during the scheduled turnoffs or they may burn out.

Repair work on the damaged dam will not be undertaken until low water season next year, according to Epperson. The engineers expect to base repair plans on studies of the two cut-off periods this week.

Thousands Watch Portland Group Put on Spectacular Show on Detroit Lake Sun

Thousands of people lined the lake bank and every nook and cranny for the first annual Detroit Lake Water Festival Sunday, which was highly successful despite some wind and choppy water later in the afternoon.

The Portland Water Ski Club put on a very good show following the colorful parade of boats and floats led by the Coast Guard.

No accidents marred the day although the choppy water added to the hazards. The Ski club had a fast-moving boat that was always right on the spot to pick up anyone that was dumped in the water.

Two dozen entries were registered in the competitive boat parade with decorated boats from Detroit, Mehama, Portland and Mill City named winners.

A gladiolus and fish net be decked boat won first place commercial trophy for the Riverview Cafe at Mehama. It featured their new Chinese cuisine. A colorful entry by Detroit Market was rated most unusual by the judges. The Detroit school and Boy Scout troop of Idanha led the runabouts division contest. A slick cruiser owned by Dick Hogue of Portland was rated first in that division.

Other winners in that division were Howard Morrison of Mill City, Early Layman, Detroit and Farley Morgan, Salem.

Others giving heavy competition in the commercial division included The Paint Pot of Mill City, Sweetheart Franks and LaFemme Beauty salon of Stayton.

The Paint Pot received honorable mention for their entry. Even the automobiles took to the water Sunday when the amphibious convertibles created a great deal of comment. Their ability to tow water skiers was also demonstrated.

Heaviest applause from the large crowds came for Dean

Anliker of Portland, who challenged the tricky winds to make a take-off from the dock and was then air-borne.

Ballet routines, shoe skiing, barefoot skiing and the flying gyro boat all added to the thrills and chills, for the water-dumped skiers of the day. The clown acts were particularly good and gave the crowds a good laugh.

Jerry Coffman was in his boat throughout the Festival and with the assistance of a lady from the Portland group gave a running commentary on the show.

The Festival was sponsored by the North Santiam Chamber of Commerce, headed by President Coffman and a committee of Detroit businessmen. The Chamber hopes to make this an annual event, and to improve the Festival each year.

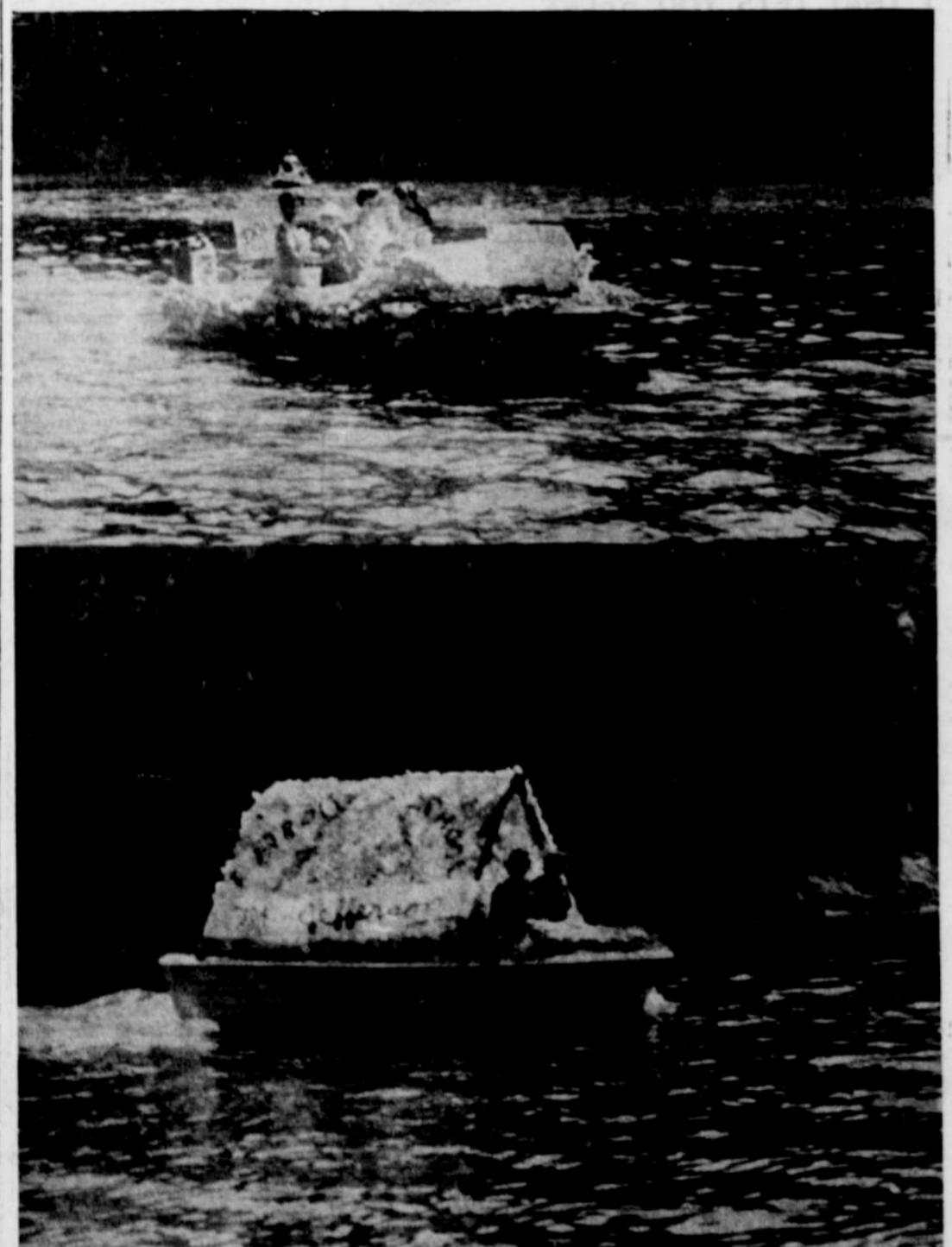
Those from Portland taking part in the show were: Gordon Lusk, Pete Henninger, Verne Lawrence, Wayne Valley, Ellen Haynes, Judy Meier, Meryl Moon, Nancy Abrahamson, Becky Davis, Steve Kromer, Dean Anliker, Bob Davis, Roy Kruger, Dalton Davis, Howard Haynes, David Uppinghouse, Mel Githens, Paul Lusk, Carl Meier, Mae Lusk, Dorothy Keim, Doc Valley, George Calvert, and Bob Kromer.

Goodwill Truck Coming To Stayton

Goodwill Industries will send their truck to Stayton, Wednesday, August 28, to collect items of clothing, furniture, appliances and other household goods. Those who wish to contribute their repairable discards are asked to call Mrs. R. G. Wood at 769-5365. She will arrange for the truck to pick up your donation.

Goodwill now employs nearly 500 handicapped men and women in their Portland plant and ten sales outlets.

Winners At Water Festival



In the upper photo is the Riverview Cafe entry in the boat parade. They used gladi to decorate their trophy winning entry. The Detroit school entry can be

seen in the lower photo. There were 24 entries in the parade.—The Mill City Enterprise Photos. More Pix Page 4