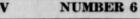
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The next time you start to complain about your local or state taxes, just stop and analyze where the most of the deductions of your paycheck wind up. It is in the Federal treasury, not local or state. And again, think that one ov-er—isn't it a little of our own fault that Federal expenditures have mushroomed in the manner they have? Everytime we turn around we are holding out our hands for some money from Uncle Sam. We've become more and more dependent upon federal monies to keep up our way of life.

Take Social Security for one instance. It climbs every year as Congress adds more and more benefits. You'll see that it takes quite a bite out of your check, and also adds to the expense of your employer. I think that Social Security is a good thing, but I don't think that the government should try to make it take care of all our needs in our old age. We can't expect Social Security payments to be large enough to keep us on the same level of living as

the time. Things are getting out of hand more and more each year, and sooner or later, taxpayers will rebel against high taxes. Better to taper off on spending than wait until there is real trouble—and it could lead to a revolution that would really cripple our form of government, which to my way of thinking is the best there is on earth there is on earth.

Phyl B. Knight brought in the following article which he Newsletter. They had copied Emergency Services and aired Newsletter. They had copied it from the Louisville Courier-ed by city officials to do so. when weather conditions war-Deborah McClellan 3.67 Journal at Louisville, Ky.



Snow Removal Cat Style

When the heavy snows came to this area, the city enlisted the assistance of Fred Moore's big cat and blade. Here it can be seen at work clearing the street in front of the bank. This equipment was used all over town to keep the streets open. Street Commissioner Adolph Brunner and street man Art Hedge also deserve a vote of thanks for the many hours they spent with shovels clearing sidewalks in some areas. This photo was taken for The Enterprise by Gary Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Davis, Mill City.

# the same level of living as when we are working full time. Too many of us just com We should let our elected re-presentatives know that we're getting fed up with federal spending excesses, and that we can't continue to have social security taxes compounded at Warranted Because of Snow Honor Students at

By Boots Champion ilies in the area and rumours DETROIT - A controversy, steming from Pinson's statesteming from a attempt by ment are false. four Detroit-Idanha business As to the political warfare, men to have the two cities de-

Mayor McMillan had an ansclared a disaster area was short lived when the Mayor's wer for that one, too. He said, "we have been asked to try to f the two cities assured the declare a disaster area so bus- | Sheryl Alban Governor's office that there iness could get low interest was no existing emergency

The short

here due to the heavy snow. The four who called at Gov-tial thing I know between busenor McCall's State Office of inessmen and the council." As for the mills being closed Sherry LaMunyan

Language Arts-Social Studies Group Coming

Mill City School District No. 129J will be host to a number of persons this weekend. About 40 teachers who are members of a Oregin Language Arts-Social Studies workshop will be meeting all day Saturday at the grade school for a series of classes, demonstrations, and ilms designed to help improve instruction methods.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Alice Scofield, a professor at San Jose State College in California. Dr. Scofield has been active on the California State Text adoption committee and has been teaching in the Watts area of Los Angeles. She is a well qualified expert on the Negro problems of our country and is concerned in a peaceful solution. Dr. Scofield will be using a group of eighth

grade students as a demonstration class on Saturday. Friday, February 7, Dr Scofield will be giving a presentation to the Senior class on Black Power, and will be discussing Negro history with the eighth grade social studies classes. Students in the grade schools will be sent home early at 12:30 Friday so that Dr. Scofield can meet with the teachers to disuss methods of improving classroom instruc-tion and work with a Language Arts curriulum committee.

# Santiam Named

Below are listed those students who have made the honor roll for the third six weeks and first semester of school:

Seniors-6 wks 4.00 Lonnie Bodeker 3.50 3.50 **David Chance** 3.50 Lonny Elliot Jeannette Herron 3.50

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Snow Makes Lots of Work

One thing this snow has caused is a lot of backbreaking work. The above picture shows Cliff Crook at work removing the heavy snow. He was no exception, however, as nearly everyone was in the same boat. Maybe everyone here should build A frame houses. They let the snow slip off.—Photo by Stanley Ogden.

> Snow Pack May Damage Roofs If Not Removed

Heavy snows increase the man of the Mother's march in the Mill City area said she was very pleased with the response new and existing structures, by residents for their generous donations to the March of Dimes Foundation. yet the public can do much to cut down the total snow-caus-ed damage, report structural ed damage, report structural

Despite bad weather condi-tions and difficulty in parking by homes in many areas there was \$245.00 collected Monday evening. This is above the amount col-

Sem lected last year which was 3.71 \$216.00. 3.66 Mrs. Budlong attended luncheon in Lebanon Tuesday which was held for all the

Mother's march chairmen in Linn county.

should be shoveled. Roof shoveling is even more

sor of civil engineering.

iversity.

# Rev. Fultz **Heads Heart Fund Drive**

The 1969 Heart Fund camoaign will open here and hroughout the state on Saturlay, February 8 and will conlinue through February 28, it was announed today by Charles E. Fultz, Heart Fund Cambaign chairman.

The 1969 Heart Fund goal in this community is \$375.00, as compared with \$360.95 actually realized in the 1969 campaign. The campaign highlights will include a business district canvass known as "Heart Days for Business' to be conducted from February 9-28, and a Heart Sunday residential ap-peal scheduled from February 16-23.

Last year the National Heart fund totaled \$37 million, which, even in these days of inflation, may sound like a lot of money, said Fultz. But is it? Measured against the size of the problem—a complex of diseases re-sponsible for 54 percent of all deaths, with 25 million living victims in this country-it seems very small, he said. When equated to a national popultion of 197.2 million, it comes out to a shade less than 20 cents per person. In point of actual fact, the 416 million heart fund dollars contributed 1949 through 1968 represents an investment of less than \$10 per family.

Since 1950, the year massive research studies were begun with heart fund tax dollars, the overall cardiovascular mortality toll for persons aged below 65 years is down 18.4 engineers at Oregon State Un-

Chairman Fultz says the slogan is "Give-So More Will Live!" ops may be no deeper now but this can be extremely de-ceiving, according to Harold D. Pritchett, associate profes-

**County Road Crews** Pritchett explains that last week's light-weight powder snow has turned into a heavy, **Battle Big Snow** hazardous snowpack and

Mother's March Monday Night Is Successful Mrs. James Budlong, chair-

#### It is reprinted herewith: "THIS IS YOUR LIFE"

"While the FCC is berating television for its cigarette commercials, we wish it would look into another aspect of TV ads aimed not at corrupting the young but at demoralizing adults. In TV commercials, nothing good happens to anyone past the age of discretion. Life not only doesn't begin at 40, it ends at 25. Watch the people in the ads for a while. Teenagers invariably have great, glistening teeth. Adults have dentures and denture breath. Boys switch hair grease and girls are ecstatic. Men usually don't have hair. If they do, it is full of dandruff. Boys douse themselves with shaving lotion and wait to beat off the girls. Older men are happy to find somemen are happy to find some-thing that drains all eight sin- In Upper Canyon

"Young people spend their evenings wolfing hamburgers weatherman Frank Hancock at amusement parks or beach the Detroit area received a toparties. Older people go to a tal of 119.5 inches of snow durnearby movie and have to ing the month of January with leave because gas pains are 60 inches still on the ground killing them. Girls have yards February 1. As of Tuesday of blond hair full of body, and this week the snow has settled boys nuzzle it. Wives have to 45 inches. Temp. in January gray hair, and their husbands ranged from a high of 53 on won't take them dancing. January 7th to a low of 6 degrees on January 24th. Teenagers spend a lot of time

in boats, sports cars and swim-The most snow in a 24 hour ming pools. Adults spend their period fell on January 27th time in doctors' offices and when 15 inches was recorded. According to weather ob dentists' chairs. Young people always are at the end of a server Howard Drago at Marglorious evening. Adults are ion Forks Fish Hatchery supt. always at the end of their rope. the Marion Forks area receiv-Life is fun, fun, fun for the ed a total of 188 inches of young. They can laugh even snow in Jan.; and at the end with their mouths full of hair. of the month 7 feet and 6 About the only happy time for an adult is when he has an inches was on the ground. The snow for the month equalled accident and the insurance 20 inches of precipitation. All company pays off." but five days had snow fall.

It isn't only the TV commer-

cials that make we of the oldbe turned off. I'm also thanker generation sick. It's that ful for some good records and damned whanging and bang- stereo which certainly is ing of musical instruments and soothing after being subjected Jan. the velling of those people who to that form of cruddy noise. Jan. 31 37 29 1426.12 would like you to think they I hope I live long enough for Feb. are talented that gets under this "phase" of moronic clut-Feb. my hide. That is when I'm tering of the air waves to be real thankful for the little over, and things will again get Feb. button on the "tube" that can back to better programming. Feb.

In fact the two city g ments were not aware of the the closurers certainly did not groups intentions and was as- affect families to the extent tounded by the unfounded ac- that they were without food or susations hurled at them and fuel as Pinson's statement inthe sordid picture painted of ferred. supposedly bad conditions ex-1 Jumping the gun and blowisting in the two cities. The ing things all out of proportion

rash statements made by Fred certainly never does anything Pinson, spkesman for the for any community. There group, were unwarranted. Pin- were plenty of snow shovel ion was quoted as saying "that jobs open for anyone who carthe city councils were tharted to earn a few dollars. This ing efforts for state and fedis not the first rough winter eral aid, and that there is a canyonites have experienced, little political warfare going and it is probably not the last. on in Detroit at the expense of small business and stranded families".

There are no stranded fam-

## Snowfall Is Heavy DETROIT - According to

Operations resumed at Green Veneer Inc. and Stuckart Lumber Co. on Monday and Tuesday. Pinson, comparative newcomer to the area, is reported Barbara Etzel b) have recently established a shingle mill in the Idanha ar-

Wolverines Beat Salem Academy

> The Santiam Wolverines ev- | Hope Willson ened up the score when they William Wood defeated Salem Academy here Tuesday night 61-46 in Capital Conference Minor Division play

met was on the Salem Academy floor, when all but three local players were benched via the foul route. Santiam had a 22-6 first suarter lead over their opponents.

Scoring for Santiam were: Muise 5, Pittam 9, Mowry 7, under the weight of heavy Hillesland 14, Johnson 15, Berg 3, Richards 4, and Hince

Pool Elev. Jan. 29 34 22 1427.98 0.12 32 24 1428.98 30 1 38 32 1426.12 0.53 32 1426.79 36 2 0.31 3 38 32 1427.11 4 46 34 1427.51

Clifford Warde 3.50 Dianne Welstad Cathy Whigham 3.67 Juniors Melody Barnhardt 3.50

Linda Crowther 3.71 Rebecca Earhart 3.83 3.67 Larry Eide Louise Gruver 3.71 Larry Hillesland 4.00 Virginia Lankins 3.71 Janice Lewellen 3.57 3.83 Michael Long 4.00 Karen Oliver Garry Plotts 3.71 4.00 Bruce Roscoe

Donna Snodgrass 3.71Sophomores-Susan Crowther 3.57

Twyla Fultz 3.71 Michael Moffatt 3.57 Richard Posekany Freshmen Debra Barnhardt 3.71 Greg Eide 3.71 Mary G. Fleetwood 3.86 Doris Hovey Vickie Moore. 3.57 Victoria Olsen 3.71 Kim Posekany 3.71

#### 3.85 **Buildings Collapse in** The last time the two teams McCully Mountain Area from Snow

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LYONS-Four different farmers suffered the loss of buildings on McCully Mountain Sunday when they collapsed

snow. William Kuiken was the only farmer to lose livestock; a calf and two pigs were in his barn when it went down killing the one pig. Earlier in

Weather, Detroit Dam the week an old granary and 7 a.m. Daily Weather Reading equipment shed on his property also caved in. Barns also collapsed on the Vern Nydegger farm and the former Hen-0.12 ry Croisant farm now owned 1.62 by John Taylor of Los Angeles, 0.53 California. A garage at the Robert Carpenter place also went down because of the heavy snow. In most places the snow 0.13 is four feet deep with drifts with a winch, and finally a T from 10 to 12 feet high.

### 3.50 Canyonites Escape 3.50 Serious Injury In Car-Low-Boy Crash

3.85 DETROIT - Three Detroit 4.00 people and an Idanha resident 3.71 escaped injury Thursday after-3.71 norn when their car side-3.83 swiped a Low-Boy loaded with 4.00 tow heavy motors a short dis-3.71 tance east of Detroit. 4.00

Driver of the car was Mrs. Ada Tompkins of Detroit. Rid-3.71 ing with her were two of her 3.57 children, Teresa and Tony and 3.57 Glenn Matsen of Idanha, own-3.71 er of the vehicle.

3.57 The 2:30 p. m. accident oc-3.85 curred on the North Santiam Highway on a long winding 3.71 curve just after leaving Detroit 3.57 A motorist had stopped on the 3.57 on the curve and was putting Mobile Chest X-Ray 3.57 3.57 appeared on the scene in a 3.57 blinding snow storm. Unable 3.71 to stop in time an attempt was 3.85 made to go around the parked 3.85 vehicle when the west-bound Low-Boy was met. Mr. Matsen said extensive damage was done to his car.

Make Demand for

little traffic in the Mehama area during the recent snow except for people hauling wood. Demand for wood from the two local sawmills is spoken for three weeks ahead, with many people not expecting this much snow out of wood. One man, Merle Philippi went to get some wood from a neighbor's lot and before he got home 4 pickups were stuck trying to get him out; 4-wheel drive with a winch.

important for owners of flatroofed residences and business buildings. Increased snowpacking of these rooftops could be unusually hazardous and the OSU engineers advise that most of the snof be removed s soon as possible.

Banks of snow covering roof

Pritch the says that flood dangers may be at least partially averted if people will make sure that roof drains and street-corner drains are cleared to permit efficient runoff of melted snow.

Snow has virtually curtailed utside construction work throughout the state and the OSU engineer further cautions that this may result in a severe construction labor shortage in oming months when completion of winter construction pro

jects must be overlapped with the start of new spring building

Unit To Visit Mill City-Detroit

Residents of the Mill City and the Detroit-Idanha area are reminded that the Marion County Health Department in cooperation with the Willamette TB and Health Associa tion and the Oregon State Board of Health will have the Mobile Chest X-Ray unit in the two cities tomorrow

(Thursday). The unit will be at Detroit Super Market from 10 to 12 noon and at the Mill City grade school in the afternoon from 2 to 6 p. m. There will be no charge for these chest x-rays taken. Ev-

eryone over the age of 21 ary 15. years is invited to visit the A ga unit during its visit to Marion Tuesday, February 4 with Sa-county.

As a means of safeguarding his pickup with wood, another detected tuberculosis, other res- ruary 22 but with the cooperawith posi-track and chains, one piratory disease, types of tum- tion of the weatherman it is ken bones.

Jean Roberts

MEHAMA - The unsung heroes of the recent snowfall are the Marion County road crews in the Mehama area, who have put in 11 to 16 hour days trying to keep the roads open for use.

Battling snow on some hill roads of four and five feet in depth, the graders sometimes merely have a passable tunnel between towering banks of snow reaching 8 to 10 feet in height on both sides.

Kubin Hill road with snow up to 6 feet in depth had to be graded as there are 40 head of cattle at the top of the hill standing in snow up to their backs waiting for feed.

Twenty bales of hay must be hauled to these animals to keep them alive as they can only stand and wait for the

now to melt. With snow still falling in this area, the grader men have made frequent trips or there would be no place left to push the snow in a tunnel bounded by 12 feet of frozen snow and

## Activities at Santiam High **Back to Normal**

Basketball games which were postponed because of bad weather conditions will get underway this week and next for the Santiam Wolverines. The game with North Marion will be played there on Saturday, February 8 and the game with Gervais will be played here Saturday, Febru-

A game was scheduled for

The date of the Sweetheart's one's health, the X-rays have ball has been changed to Febors, lung cancer as well as bro- hoped that all school activities will resume regular schedules.

Jean Roberts MEHAMA-There has been

