

PTA NEWS

MILLS
By Margie Vannice
The regular meeting of Mills PTA was held February 12 at 2:15 p.m. in the auditorium. The

EVEREST & JENNINGS

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Finest Aids for the Handicapped
Hardly constructed and easily controlled, Everest & Jennings Folding Wheel Chairs and Walkers inspire complete confidence in the user. Two of many fine Everest & Jennings aids for the handicapped.

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program was opened with the flag salute led by Mrs. Poole's third grade Bluebirds.
Inspirational opening was given by Pastor Bell of the First Christian Church and four musical selections were sung by the fourth graders under the direction of Mrs. Stofft.

Founders' Day was observed with a program under the direction of Mary Britton. Mrs. Charles McLin's third grade presented the parent teacher alphabet and Mrs. Walker's seventh grade gave the candlelight ceremony. "PTA in Action Through the Years" was summarized by Delores Lewis.

The following past presidents were introduced by Mrs. Raymond Dun: Mrs. Bert Hawkins, who was the first president to serve Mills PTA, Mrs. T. J. O'Hara, Mrs. Wallace Westin, Mrs. Clifford Kenyon, and Mrs. John Putnam.

Room count was won by Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Creswell, and Mrs. Bennett.

Founders' Day Tea was served by the executive board following the meeting.



TWO DUNSMUIR BOYS received Eagle Scout awards at Court of Honor held in Dunsmuir last week. In the picture at top Jeff Hawkins is seen with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Moore, Dunsmuir. Lower, Lee Edson is shown pinning a corsage on his mother, Mrs. Joseph Edson, as his father, Joseph Edson, watches. The Edsons are from Dunsmuir also. —Photos by Thoreson, Dunsmuir

Youths Win High Honor

DUNSMUIR — "Eagle rank is only for those boys who have had an outstanding experience in Boy Scouting and who take pride and interest in all Boy Scout ideals." Del Hanks of Portland, regional deputy executive, said in conferring this honor on Lee Edson and Jeff Hawkins, members of Troop 92, Dunsmuir.

These two boys are the first to receive such honors since leadership of the troop was assumed by Ivan Young four years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edson, parents of Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Moore, uncle and aunt of Jeff, shared the honors with the two boys.

Also present to witness recognition of this achievement were leaders who attended the National Boy Scout jamboree in Valley Forge with these two boys last summer. They were Jack Thompson, Myrtle Point, scoutmaster; Duke Gladfelter, Medford, assistant scoutmaster; Jim Grigsby, Medford, section leader; and Bob Lafferty, Mount Shasta, assistant scoutmaster, who brought his Mount Shasta troop to witness the ceremonies.

Other scout officials present included Jed Compton, Medford, Clatsop County executive; Darl Gleed, Yreka, Siskiyou County scout executive; Ivan Tucker, Dunsmuir, Shasta-Silvertip district commissioner.

Lief Loney, troop committee chairman, presided at the court assisted by Ivan Young, scoutmaster, and the Rev. Martin Schabacker and visiting officials.

Members of the troop receiving

recognition were Richard Shearer and Ralph Kivett, tenderfoot; Don Moore, Bob Vaughn, Larry Conley, second class; Allen Taylor, Paul Carter, first class; Allen Taylor, George Slater, Fred Koschnick, Tom Thoreson, George Drake, Mike Harris, Eddie Owens, George Butler, Jerry Harmon, Paul Carter, Joe Koschnick, Larry Nakoa, Kenneth Barry, George Butler and Jerry Harmon, life.

Fred Koschnick was named outstanding scout, and other special awards included a bronze explorer award to Jeff Hawkins; service pins to George Drake, Mike Harris, Tom Thoreson, Lee Edson and Jeff Hawkins. Joe and Fred Koschnick received For God and Country medal toward special qualification in this field.

Superior Judge Jay L. Henry expects to answer that question for Everett D. Nibelink on Feb. 28.

Nibelink, operator of a safe company, purchased an old safe for \$80 from the estate of the late Peter J. Huth, wealthy rancher.

In it, he found \$10,750 in currency. He turned it over to Thomas E. Marchand, executor.

Marchand asked the judge to decide the amount of Nibelink's "reasonable reward," as authorized by state law.

Printed Pattern 9215: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send fifty cents (coins) for this pattern — add 5 cents for postage for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Herald and News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 12th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

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U.S. Leaders Agree War Is Everybody's Business

CHICAGO (AP) — War — hot or cold — is everybody's business. That's one of the thoughts that stuck in the mind of a reporter who listened for three days to men from the armed forces, business, education, science and government.

Their mutual brainpicking ended late yesterday at the National Military-Industrial Conference. And then the reporter sat down and typed out suggestions he had heard. Like this:

We have to formulate our national strategy now. We can't, as we did in past wars, wait until the shooting starts.

This time it has to be an overall strategy — political, military, economic and social.

We should have a systematic study of strategy to relate foreign and domestic policies, civil and military viewpoints, private and governmental interests.

Industry and business should take a hand now in shaping strategy. The enemy has to be met

on the economic front, as well as in the military sphere.

Money handed out by the government serves a purpose. But private capital should be invested to help build industry and job skills in the underdeveloped countries. Then the have-not peoples will have something going for them, and they will be less inclined to listen to the Communists.

Some of our best brain power should be put to work for the common good to checkmate trained Soviet propagandists.

Education has a basic role. The quality of teaching should be improved. Performance standards for students should be raised. That means, among other things, more homework.

In science, we need a laboratory for handling new projects, and more accurate information on high-grade manpower available. We also need cooperation and common planning in the field of science.

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Blue-Gold Banquet Event Held By Cub Scout Pack

A large birthday cake decorated with blue and gold icing was the center of the candlelighting ceremony at the Blue and Gold Banquet for Riverside PTA Cub Scout Pack 73 Friday evening, February 14, in the school gymnasium.

The candlelighting ceremony was led by pack committee men George Utley, Cliff Christian, Orson Stearns and Stanley Hoff assisted by Cub Scouts Gary Molatore, Jerry Barrett and Carl Waters.

The Rev. Robert Greene, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, delivered the invocation. Flag salute was led by Cub Scout Dennis Utley, Jerry Barrett, Tommy Carman and Danny McKennie.

"Movie Making Month" was the theme of the skits enacted by the Cub Scouts from each den, following the dinner. Mrs. M. E. Barrett's Den 3 cubs enacted the Vitaphone era which was the first sound movie. James Mueller played the part of Al Jolson with an Al Jolson record for sound. Danny McKennie and Jerry Barrett operated the spotlights and Tommy Carman, Ronny Williams and Dennis Utley were prop boys.

Mrs. Orson Stearns' Den 4 cubs had the first full length moving show era when stars first became known. Cubs impersonating first silent stars were Mark Runnels as Mary Pickford, Larry Hampson and Carl Waters as Dorothy and Lillian Gish, Douglas Hite as Gloria Swanson, Ray Stearns as William S. Hart, Thomas Duff as Keystone Kop and John Wilson as Charlie Chaplin.

Mrs. Sam Ritchey's Den 5 cubs had the Edison era when movies first began. Leo Morstad showed a movie he had made of the cubs enacting "The Life of an American Fireman," one of the very first movies, which showed the relaxed firemen playing checkers and lounging on their beds. The fire bell rang and off to the fire they went to discover the fire chief's

house was on fire. Controlling the fire chief took more time than fighting the fire.

Bennie Burgess, Richard Williams, Lee Allen Jones, Stanley Hoff and Lynn Kenny received their bobcat pins in a candlelight ceremony by Gene Williams, assistant cubmaster.

The following awards were issued by Tony Molatore, cubmaster, and Sam Ritchey, district commissioner: Jeff Bingham, lion badge and three year pin; James Mueller, two lion silver arrows and three year pin; Danny McKennie, bear badge and denner stripe; Jerry Barrett, two bear silver arrows; Ronald Williams, wolf badge; Glenn Tillery, wolf gold arrow; Brian Ritchey, wolf silver arrow; Kenneth Luff, wolf badge and wolf gold and silver arrows; Tommy Carman and Bill Ernst, two year pins; Ray Stearns, denner stripe; Kenneth Rice, Mark Runnels and Thomas Duff, assistant denner stripes; Paul James, Kenneth Christian and Scott Kellstrom, one year pins.

Lyle Kellstrom was master of ceremonies for the banquet. Special guests were Lou Hornby, neighborhood commissioner; J. M. Harpole, scout executive of Modoc Area Council; John Holzgang, district chairman; and Leo Morstad, member of the executive council.

New parents present were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Studebaker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hampson and Mrs. W. L. Wilson.

Mrs. Larry Mueller, chairman, Mrs. George Utley, Mrs. Ray Waters, Mrs. Richard Hampson and Mrs. O. M. Stearns were on the banquet committee.

The next pack meeting is scheduled for March 28.

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LIFE MEMBERSHIP NIGHT will be observed with an annual dinner (this year a ham dinner) by members of the Disabled American Veterans, and the auxiliary, Friday, February 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the K.C. Hall. A regular meeting of the DAV and auxiliary will follow. Menu necessities were picked up at the Big Y Market on South Sixth by Cecil Nicholson, left, chairman of the DAV Dinner Committee and Mrs. Robert (Mary) Finton, chairman of the Auxiliary Dinner Committee.

Crowd Eats Hearty To Keep Boys Out Of Reform School

SEATTLE (AP) — Several hundred Seattleites invested 75 cents or more last night in a good meal and the future of nine young Negro boys.

The meal was served by the boys, cooked by their mothers, sisters and friends and spawned in the burglary of a local grocery store last November.

The boys all were among some 30 participants in a raid on the store; they were identified and turned over to Juvenile Court.

Judge William G. Long sentenced them to the State Training School for Boys, then suspended the sentence for 30 days in which they could prove they wanted to be good citizens.

Being good citizens meant paying the grocery \$100 to cover the cost of goods lost, damaged or consumed in the raid. The boys, all members of a group called the King Cobras, investigated their lean club treasury and decided on a money-raising dinner.

Tickets were sold for 75 cents and a dollar (for a plain or deluxe ham or fish dinner). Many persons who couldn't come just sent a donation — some as big as \$10.

Early yesterday afternoon, the boys and their helpers reported

for work, from 1 p.m. until late last night they were peeling spuds, preparing peas, slicing fish, watching the kettles and the ovens and waiting tables.

About 250 persons came for the dinner. They got deluxe service as well as meals. No head waiter could be found.

Representatives of the Juvenile Court, the State Department of Institutions, social agencies came, ate and went away pleased. They all paid. There were no free tickets. The boys made much more than they needed, although the exact amount was not known.

After it was all over, the tables cleared, dishes washed and the floor of the housing project gymnasium mopped. Richard Bailey, 16-year-old member of the group, wiped some soap suds from his arms and said: "Yessir, I made my mistake. I'm not going to make it again."

It looked as if the first returns on the investment were in.

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Yacht-TV Chairs \$1.88

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