



Zone Shift Hearing Set

Two hearings for zone changes will be held by the City Planning Commission at its regular meeting Tuesday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall.

The two zone change requests are both relating to apartment house or multiple dwelling construction. One, by Vernon Scott, is an application for a zone amendment from R-6 to R-5a on Lots 9 through 16 of Block 46, Hillside Addition.

The other request is for a zone map amendment for the area immediately north of North Eldorado at the north entrance to

Ann Proposes Chewer's Code

Dear Ann Landers: Is there a aret or candy-mint sneaks. One Code for Ethics for Gum Chewers? I've never seen one and I think it's time some brave soul wrote one. Will you stick your neck out, Ann Landers? — M.J.A.

Dear MJA: Of course I will. Don't I always? I know of no code of ethics for gum-chewers, but I agree there is need for one in American culture, so here's a start:

First, let it be known to one and all that I am neither endorsing nor am I bum-rapping gum-chewing. Some dentists claim it's not the best thing in the world for the teeth, on the other hand, some psychologists say it's a good way to release tension. Each individual must decide for himself if it's more important to soothe his jangled nerves or protect the enamel.

Rule Number One: Gum should never be seen. Chewers who talk and display the bad white so doing commit a grievous social blunder.

Rule Number Two: Gum should never be heard. Snap, crackle and pop are fine for breakfast cereals, but sound effects with chewing gum are verboten.

Gum cracking is particularly annoying to office workers. I read recently where a gum-chewer in an insurance office was chattered with a nine-pound paper weight by a fellow employee who said he had been "pushed to the brink" (I was not surprised and must admit I was faintly sympathetic).

Rule Number Three: Once gum is chewed it should be disposed of permanently. Sticking the wad on a piece of paper or on a dinner plate for later is out. Also, don't put gum behind the ear (don't laugh, I've seen it done).

The song entitled, "Does the Spearmint lose its flavor on the bedpost overnight?" gave many people the mistaken notion that stashing gum for future chewing is socially acceptable.

Rule Number Four: It is impolite to take a stick of gum for oneself without offering it to others. If you happen to have only one stick, offer to split it. If there are several people in the group, wait until you are alone.

Gum-sneaks (those who pop gum into their mouths furtively) are in the same category as cig-

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Malin High Visit
MALIN—Representatives from such state supported colleges as Southern Oregon College, OTI, University of Oregon, and Oregon State College visited Malin High School, October 5, in the capacity of advisers, counselors, relative to the offering of the state schools.

Purpose was to inform the students regarding the different courses that each school offers, that the student may make a choice of school he attends.

Fond of public competition, the Welsh people stage an Eisteddfod each year. This is a week-long series of contests in poetry, music and drama.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



Train Kills Schoolboy, 12

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — E. L. Bright, engineer for Texas and Pacific, looked at the wax paper wrapped object jammed onto the front of his passenger train.

How in the world, he wondered, did a peanut butter sandwich get there? Then it struck him. Was it possible?

"I didn't know whether it could be or not," Bright said. "But I had to find out."

Bright had left Dallas only a few minutes before and discovered the parts of a lunch when he arrived in Fort Worth. Quickly he placed a call to Dallas authorities.

A search party began walking the railroad tracks out of Dallas. First, they found school books and note papers scattered. Then, the body of a 12-year-old boy.

Jimmy Wayne Phillips was late for school Friday morning. He had missed his ride and apparently took a shortcut from his home.

Police said there were no witnesses to the accident, but from evidence at the scene the youngster apparently tumbled down a steep embankment in front of the train.

NOJSTAD GETS CHECKUP
MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — NATO Supreme Commander Gen. Lauris Norstad, who suffered a mild heart attack during a vacation in southern Germany last May, entered Munich's U.S. Army hospital Friday for a "routine checkup."

Teaching Methods Rapped

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The methods by which reading and writing are taught in most U.S. public schools were criticized sharply today by speakers at the annual meeting of the Council for Basic Education.

"Driver education promotes the sale of insurance and the sale of all those things which the auto industry produces," but there is no evidence that it has reduced the accident rate among young people and there is "ample" evidence that it has helped to stimulate a car-consciousness among students which seriously distracts from their studies, he said.

Charles C. Walcutt, professor of English at Queens College, New York, and Glenn McCracken, reading specialist of the New Castle, Pa., public schools, appealed for adoption of an entirely new phonetic reading program in schools.

"The major problem in elementary education today," Walcutt said, "is the failure of the orthodox methods of reading instruction—the whole-word or 'look-say' method."

Word Guessing
McCracken said that teachers who assure concerned parents that "we do teach phonics" often are referring to an incidental treatment of phonics "along with a lot of word-guessing."

John H. Treanor, principal of Francis Parkman School at Jamaica Plain, Mass., said that after visiting schools in 47 states he had come to the conclusion that "Johnny can't write either."

He said most of the superintendents of the schools he visited admitted that written composition is the weakest subject in elementary schools. Treanor blamed the situation in part on ill-prepared teachers who "do not recognize the problems of composition, never having studied it themselves."

In some big school systems, he said, the fault lies with curriculum directors who force upon the schools "a melange of progressivism, life adjustment and social promotion" and insist that English composition can be taught as a sort of sideline to social studies.

Queen Show Successful
MERRILL—The second annual Queen Candidates Talent and Personality Show was a real success with a near capacity crowd.

The program under the arrangement of Mrs. Florence Wilson included a special vocal number dedicated to each of the candidates, by the following Basin vocalists, Mrs. Vesta Shogren and Mrs. Margaret Sheridan, Klamath Falls, Mrs. Peggy Haskins and James Chance of Merrill, and Vern Cox of Malin. Shirley Bunnell of Malin was at the organ.

The candidates were introduced by the president of the student bodies of each school represented. Bob Trotman, master of ceremony, then interviewed each girl. The songs dedicated to each candidate were sung while girls from Malin Rainbow and Merrill Theta Rho and boys from each school acted in pantomime.

Each girl was judged on poise, charm, personality and talent during her interview and her presentation of talent. Pat Trulove, Chiquita, gave a comical pantomime of the record, "Mr. Custer."

Sharon Bagholt, Tulalee, a cartoon drawing; Donna Micka, Malin, danced a Hawaiian and a Cuban jazz interpretation number; Donna Reed, Henley danced a beatnik jazz number; Katherine Totell, Bonanza, gave a poem, and Carol Merrilees, Merrill, played two piano selections.

The judges for the contest were Jim Lehr, Mrs. Larry Whylat, Mrs. Nellie Angstead, Walt Kennett and Lloyd Wilson, all of Klamath Falls.

The festival dates are October 21-22 in Merrill.

Though basically a language of Africa, Swahili is sprinkled with words from Arabic, Persian, Portuguese, German, English and the tongues of India.

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MEETING NOTICES

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION
Klamath Lodge No. 77, A.F. & M., Monday, October 10, 8 p.m. Entertainment and refreshments. All Masons invited. Al Schrieber, W.M.

ALOHA Chapter No. 61, O.E.S., will hold a stated meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Lillian Haneline, W.M.
Harold Schieferstein, W.P.

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