



HOO-HOO OFFICERS — New officers were recently elected for the Winema Hoo-Hoo Club. The Hoo-Hoo Club is a fraternity of lumbermen, foresters and other members of the wood products industry. The Hoo-Hoos claim over 11,000 members, engaged in the promotion of wood. Left to right are Ron Lovness, vice president; Jim Gillilan, and Charles Glidden, directors, and far right, Gil Hannigan, president. Robert L. Johnson was the first president of the local Hoo-Hoo club. It started with 30 Kittens winding through the garden paths and quickly grew to about 50 members. The club held its first charter night back on May 9.



POLLY'S POINTERS Problem Solved

POLLY CRAMER

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY—Although many of today's draperies are unlined and wash beautifully, the problem of the sewn-on drapery hooks is a big one. Removing these before washing and then spending so much time sewing them back on tried my patience. I solved the problem by tacking a strip of gauze bandage across the top of each drapery over the hooks. This took only a few minutes and kept the hooks flat so they would not catch in the material during the washing. After the curtains dry, a quick pull of the tacking thread removes the gauze.—MRS. M. E. R.

DEAR POLLY—I have found that putting a narrow strip of iron-on tape underneath the stitching across the top of a kick pleat prevents the stitches from pulling out. I iron the tape directly over the stitching, on the wrong side, and out just a fraction beyond where the stitching ends. Be sure the tape is the color of your dress.—MRS. J. K.

DEAR POLLY — To replace elastic that has lost its snap, first open the waist or sleeve band and then pin one end of the new elastic to the old elastic. Grasp the free end of the old elastic and pull. The new elastic will slide in the casing as you pull out the old.—MRS. W. H. J.

DEAR POLLY—Make an apron out of aluminum foil for outside cooking. Tuck it in your belt and press over the hips. It will prevent any burns from splattering grease and have clothes from being spotted, too.—BETH.

GIRLS—I think a husband who likes to officiate at the outdoor grill would like this, too. Nothing sissy-looking about it and there would be many compliments on his ingenuity if he fails to admit he picked the idea up from this column.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I keep a separate file for all literature on appliances, kitchen gadgets, etc. etc. Then I have easy access to all instructions, parts lists and so on. This also refreshes the memory as to many different uses for some of the gadgets. I make a dated chart for all oiling and maintenance needs. Each

month I review the chart and after the required work is done, I write in the date for future reference. In this way no appliance is neglected.—V. V. D.

GIRLS—How I envy anyone who is so systematic. What a smooth running household V. V. D. must have.—POLLY

Many Believe Tax Bill Doomed; Few Agree On What Should Be Done If It Is Defeated

SALEM (UPI)—Many state officials and key legislators who publicly are supporting the tax increase measure admit privately that they're convinced the bill is doomed. They're divided on what should be done if the tax measure is defeated at the Oct. 15 special election. Some feel a "no" vote will be a mandate to cut spending. Others believe voters are not opposed to the \$404 million general fund budget, but are in revolt against increases in the state's income tax bite. Sen. L. W. Newbry, R-Ashtland, said he feels Jackson County residents are strongly opposed to the

tax increase measure adopted by the 1963 legislature, but do not object to the spending program adopted for the 1963-65 biennium.

Newbry, who voted for the tax bill, but admittedly hasn't made up his mind on how he will vote Oct. 15, says he has concentrated on explaining the budget, not defending the tax measure, in public discussions.

Freeman Holmer, director of finance and administration, said opponents of the tax bill "seem to fall into one or both of two camps: Those who believe that government is too expensive, and those who believe that Oregon needs a different kind of tax."

Holmer explained the need for a tax increase this way: "Stated over-simply, we do not have a tax problem, we have a birth control problem."

He points to increased enrollments in the state's schools and institutions.

Senate President Ben Musa, D-The Dalles, and House Speaker Clarence Barton, D-Coquille, disagree on what defeat of the measure would mean.

Musa says he feels a defeat would be a public mandate to cut spending. Barton says the answer lies in making some cuts, and adopting some new taxes.

Gov. Mark Hatfield has not yet said whether he would call a special session of the legislature if the tax bill is defeated.

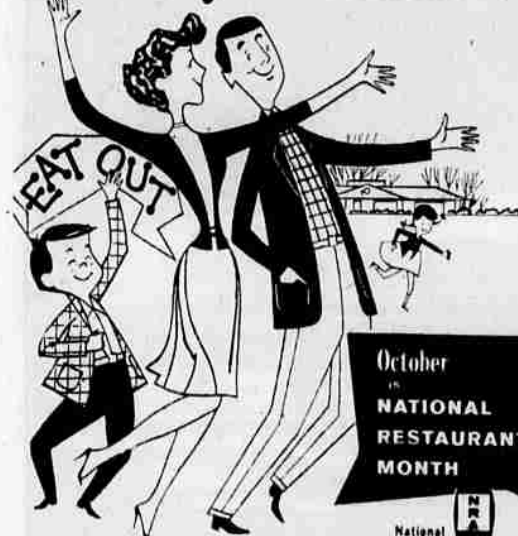
The governor, however, has made it clear he does not want to call a special session.

Some Democrats say this is window dressing. They don't believe Hatfield would want to accept full responsibility for cut-backs. They say he will pass the buck to the legislature.

One thing is certain, however. If the tax measure is defeated, there will be immediate major

cuts in state service. How deep the cuts would be, and how long they would last, would be determined by whether Hatfield calls a special session, and whether new taxes were proposed.

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October NATIONAL RESTAURANT MONTH

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Public Invited To Dedication

The public is invited to be present Sunday afternoon, Oct. 6, for dedication of Eternal Hills Memorial Gardens and Mausoleum on the Merrill Highway. The program of talks and special music will begin at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. White, owners and operators, will welcome all persons not personally contacted.

Gary Mack of KAGO will be master of ceremonies. Local pastors, the Kingsley Field choir, guard, Ken Allison, Klamath County commissioner and William B. Sweetland, publisher of the Herald and News will be on the program.

Visitors are invited to tour the gardens.

Safety experts suggest that every farm and home be equipped with a good fire extinguisher that is properly maintained and easily reached.

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PONTIAC FOR 1964 — Julian Eccles of Eccles Motors, 606 South Sixth Street, is shown with the new Pontiac Tempest Sport Coupe for 1964. Smart new styling gives new Pontiac a lower, wider, smoother look and provides peak performance. Wide-track features of the Pontiac provide more driving comfort and safety. Beautiful yet rugged interiors are a feature with Pontiac. The Pontiac line, including the Bonneville, Catalina and the Grand Prix are being shown at Eccles Motors now.



GRAND PRIX UNVEILED — Beautiful new lines are evident in the 1964 Grand Prix, newest of the Pontiac line. Julian Eccles of Eccles Motors, 606 South Sixth Street, shows the new Grand Prix. A superbly styled car, the Grand Prix has 306 horsepower, bucket seats with an optional four-speed floor shift or floor-controlled Roto Hydraulic. Painstaking attention to details is evident in this newest Pontiac creation, the Grand Prix, showing now at Eccles Motors.

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