



**PAVED SURFACE** was laid during the past week on parking/play areas at Vernonia High School, a part of the summer maintenance program. The new parking area at the south end of the gymnasium was surfaced for the first time, as resurfacing to the faculty parking lot at rear of school, busloading area and walkways into football stadium was accomplished.



**F. M. 'OLE' WILSON** of Scappoose put finishing touches on VHS grandstand this week, with large caricature of "Logger." The grandstand, which was repainted blue and gold this summer by NYC youths, now bears, in addition to the Logger, the legend: "Greenman Field, Home of the Mighty Logger."

## Vandalism to High-Voltage Lines Dangerous Says BPA

Using insulators on high-voltage transmission lines as clay pigeons can make a dead duck out of a sharp-shooting vandal, according to W. A. Galbraith, Bonneville Power Administration's Portland Area Manager.

Many cases of accidental death have occurred as a result of intentional and malicious damage to electrical system equipment. A bullet smashing into an insulator may cut loose a power line and bring death to the person who fired the gun. A broken high-voltage power line does not even have to make a direct hit on a human being to cause death by electrocution.

The tragedies resulting from vandalism are isolated cases, but costs from damage to power lines continue to mount. Bonneville Power Administration reported that from July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1971, damages to the BPA system amounted to \$85,234. This means an average of \$7,105 per month, and most of the damage is attributed to shooting of insulators.

The most recent incident of serious consequence occurred in June on BPA's Covington-Columbia 230,000-volt Lines No. 1 and 2 near Tacoma, Washington. Approximately 200 insulators were damaged. The No. 1 line was out of service for nearly six hours and the No. 2 line was later taken out of service as a precautionary measure until linemen could make repairs.

Power outages caused by a destructive individual can cause thousands to suffer. Besides the inconvenience to residents of the area affected, a power outage can bring on disastrous consequences to persons under intensive medical care, the elderly, the handicapped, and the very young. Emergency services such as medicine, law enforcement, communications and transportation are curtailed or stopped altogether. Food spoils, industry lags, and farmers and businessmen suffer financial loss.

Persons observing acts of vandalism are encouraged to report them to the nearest BPA office or directly to the nearest office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Conviction for malicious damage to BPA facilities will result in a fine and/or imprisonment.

## THOSE WHO SERVE

Army Private First Class Michael N. Schroder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Schroder, of Timber, recently was assigned with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam.

He is a radio operator with Headquarters Company, signal company of the division.

Should nuclear war come the best shelter is a good record.

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## Weekend Guests At Joe Howards

**NATAL-PITTSBURG** — George Shaw brought Scott Howard home for the weekend from Beaverton. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Curry were dinner guests, as was Jack Howard of Tigard. Scott went back to Beaverton with the Currys.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dunlap attended the Pioneer Picnic at Hudson Park Sunday afternoon.

Visitors during the weekend at the Richard Ekhooffs included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook and family of Vancouver, the Mike Cook family of Forest Grove, the Gene Panzas of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ekhooff of Portland.

Mrs. Mildred Tupper, daughter Sandra, and her father, Bill Wolff, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Turner at Hood River. They left with her cousin, Sue Turner.

Callers during the week at the Noble Dunlap home included Gordon Kalesse of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. John Franzen of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rau and family of Mist.

Mrs. Mildred Tupper, accompanied by Gary Turner, drove to Cougar, Washington Saturday morning to pick up her daughter, Sandra, who had spent the week at church camp. They drove to Hillsboro where they left Gary who was met by the Ray Petveys of Salem. They took him to Salem to pick hops for awhile.

## Infantry Division to Hold Picnic August 15

Veterans of the 41st Infantry Division will hold their annual Oregon picnic Sunday, August 15, at Eagle Fern Park, near Estacada. Free refreshments and games will bring 41st families from all over Oregon and much of Washington.

## House Hunters Offered Tips

Gone house hunting lately? It's a pretty confusing job when it comes to making the final choice of the many houses examined. Even recently built houses or those under construction may offer only newness when it comes to practical living and trying to make the house fit the needs of the family. The house that comes closest to filling the family needs is a good investment compared to one that is "cute" but falls short of providing all the basic features.

Oregon State University home management specialists, architects, and representatives of Oregon Realtor's Association have prepared a checklist for use by today's househunters. Items included are those most often found as shortcomings in a house after the family has moved in and the novelty of the new house has faded.

Wilbur W. Burkhart, Area Extension Agent, referred to the common experiences of a young family shopping for their first home as too often being a rude awakening. Houses are bought with the idea that the plans and ambitions will allow further construction and addition of improvements not included in the home. The purchase usually requires all financial resources immediately available.

Planned additions and improvements may require several years of waiting before the family can afford to carry out their plans. Houses offering the maximum number of features deemed necessary by the buyers usually come nearer to satisfying all the family requirements for a longer period of time. This has the advantage of eliminating the expensive, stop-gap installations and construction necessary when homes do not meet basic requirements.

Copies of the checklist containing one-hundred considerations are free to persons writing to "House Buying," P. O. Box 1491 Portland, Oregon 97207. The checklist allows the prospective buyers to develop their own specifications, determine their financial capabilities and other considerations in a logical manner without being unduly influenced by an over-ambitious salesman, Burkhart added.

## Oregon Records 'High' Death Toll for Year

Oregon recorded its highest traffic death toll so far this year in July when 66 people died. The July toll, 21 more than in July last year, brought the state's seven month traffic count to 350, according to the Motor Vehicles Division.

That means the state still shows a slight decrease in traffic deaths this year, but the margin of decrease has narrowed to only 11. At the end of the first half of the year, deaths were 28 below the comparable 1970 period.

The division said July saw 10 pedestrians and eight motorcycle riders killed in traffic.

Failure to use seat belts was noted in 21 deaths in which the seat belts were in the car but not in use at the time of crash. Twelve of these victims were thrown from their cars and nine others died as a result of injuries received inside the car.

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## District, State Directors Named for 'Make with Wool'

The naming of district and state directors for the Make It Yourself With Wool (MIYWW) contest has been completed, according to Miss Joyce Swanson, national director of the program which is jointly sponsored by the American Wool Council, a division of the American Sheep Producers Council, and the Women's Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers Association.

The 400 directors represent the 20 councils of ASPC, encompassing all areas of the United States. These directors, interested in the youth of today, volunteer their services, spending countless hours working on the event.

Mrs. Robert Hiatt, Rt. 2, Box 151, Hillsboro, Oregon 97123 is district director for Clackamas, Columbia and Washington counties. Mrs. H. M. Wait, P. O. Box 55, Rickreall, Oregon 97371 is director for the state of Oregon.

Mrs. Robert Hiatt states that organizational plans are well underway for the contest and that information and application blanks may be obtained by writing either the district or state director at either of the above addresses, or by telephoning Mrs. Hiatt at 628-1603.

The district contest will be held December 4, 1971 at East Junior High School near Redville in Washington County. The state contest is set for December 8 and 9, 1971 at Portland in conjunction with Oregon Sheep Growers Annual Convention.

Entrants must pass district and state levels before going on to the national finals, January 20, 1972, in Phoenix, Arizona, and a chance to win the top two awards of trips to Europe. However, along the way other fine awards are given by firms interested in developing home sewing and hand crafts.

The contest for young creators of wool fashions is divided into junior and senior divisions, with ages ranging from 14-16 for the juniors and 17-21 for senior entrants. Sub-Deb girls, age 10-13, will participate in the district contest only. These beginning seamstresses make and model jumpers, skirts, and pants.

For the first time in the history of the contest, hand-knit and

hand-crocheted fashions will be admitted in the same categories as the hand-sewn garments—coats, suits, and dresses.

"With the increased interest in sewing, hand-knitting and hand-crocheting, it is expected that last year's entries will be increased," Mrs. Hiatt said.

## Questionnaire Results Given

Oregonians favor an all-volunteer Army, believe the Vietnam War and crime are the two most pressing issues and oppose construction of additional hydro-electric dams on the Snake River.

The conclusions are based on results of 10,000 responses received by Senator Bob Packwood to a questionnaire included in his June newsletter.

On the question of "Do you favor an all-volunteer Army?" 56 percent responded "yes", 39 percent said "no" and five percent had no opinion. The response represented a dramatic switch from results of a similar question included in the Senator's newsletter two years ago when only 30 percent favored the concept of an all-volunteer Army.

The Vietnam War was listed by 25 percent of those participating in the pool as the issue which concerned them most. Crime was second with 25 percent, the economy received 18 percent, taxes 14 percent, the environment 12 percent and others six percent.

Construction of additional hydro-electric dams on the Snake River was opposed by 67 percent, favored by 24 percent with nine percent having no opinion.

On the question of subsidizing railroads to improve and expand passenger service, 48 percent responded "no", 44 percent said "yes" and eight percent were undecided.

A final question focused on the President's performance in the field of foreign policy. Of those responding, 18 percent said the President was doing an excellent job, 18 percent a good job, 35 percent fair, 26 percent poor and four percent undecided. The President's announcement that he would visit Red China had only a slight impact since most of the questionnaires were returned before the announcement was made.

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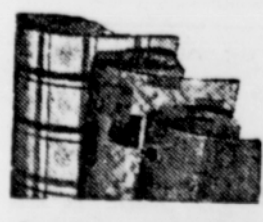
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