



END MICKEY BERT (No. 82) is hauled down just shy of goalline after receiving pass. Bert pulled in a 45-yard TD pass late in the game for the Loggers' lone score against the St. Paul Buckaroos.



TRANSFER BOB Brooks tucks in pass and romps for goalline ahead of Knappa defender in JV game Monday evening at VHS.

## Course Record

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The next outing for the harriers will be Wednesday, September 27, when they compete in the Western Mennonite invitational. The meet starts at 4 p.m. at the McMinnville area school.

The schedule for the rest of the 1972 season follows:

Monday, October 2-Clatskanie at Vernonia-4 p.m.

Wednesday, October 4-Portland Christian & Warrenton at Vernonia-4 p.m.

Monday, October 9-Catlin-Gabel Cross Country Relay at Catlin-Gabel-3:45 p.m.

Wednesday, October 11-North Marion Invitational at North Marion-4 p.m.

Monday, October 16-Vernonia at Clatskanie-4 p.m.

Wednesday, October 18-Concordia & Vernonia at Columbia Christian-4 p.m.

Wednesday, October 25-Catlin-Gabel & Western Mennonite at Vernonia-4 p.m.

Wednesday, November 1-District Meet-Pier Park, Portland

Saturday, November 11-State Meet Lane C.C., Eugene



JEFF RECK, fourth place finisher in Cross Country meet with Yamhill-Carlton.



BILL RHOADES covers the 2 1/2-mile course at Perry's for a sixth place finish.

## Vernonia Eagle

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## JV Gridders on Winning Track

The Vernonia JV's, showing their big brothers how-to-do-it, defeated Rainier last Thursday night, 28-14, sporting a passing attack which smothered the Rainier Babes.

Tuesday evening, the Knappa Juniors invaded the local field and were sent home on the short end of a 26-14 score.

The Logger JV's this year have 25 freshmen turning out—one of the largest Rook turnouts in many years—and are playing very good ball.

Game time for the Freshmen contests is 6 p.m. Vernonia will play Corbett at Corbett next Monday night.

## Bond Sales for '72 Show Gains

Oregon continues to keep pace with the nationwide spiraling sales of United States Savings Bonds. The Department of the Treasury January-July figures released this week showed sales of \$28,673,285, a \$3,560,822 increase over sales for the comparable period of last year.

In the first seven months Oregon attained 72 percent of its "Take Stock in America" 1972 campaign goal. Thirty-two of Oregon's 36 counties exceeded the state percentage goal attainment and 19 of these counties have exceeded their total annual goal.

Included in these 32 counties showing gains is Columbia County and, according to County Chairman R.A. Severson, July sales totaled \$76,036, bringing the year to date sales to a total of \$426,659. This represents 78 percent of the total sales goal for the year for Columbia County.

July sales of \$4,237,633 showed a gain of \$749,938 over July of 1971, improving the state's position in its drive to again lead the nation in percentage of goal attainment.

Nationally, Series E Bond sales were \$461 million in July, a 27-year record for any July, and \$27 million over July 1971. H Bond sales soared to \$31 million, setting a 64-month record and exceeding last July's sales by \$7 million. Redemptions totaled \$363 million as compared to total E and H Savings Bonds sales of \$493 million. This is the 22nd consecutive month July E and H Bond sales have exceeded redemptions, the Treasury reported.

## Meeting Date Change Noted for Bowlers

A change of dates has been noted by the Vernonia Women's Bowling Association. The organizational meeting originally scheduled for tonight, Thursday, September 21, has been re-slated September 28.

All ladies interested in joining the bowling program are invited to attend this meeting, which will be held September 28, 7:30 p.m., at the West Oregon Electric building.

## Akers Gets

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line. A decision is to be reached at a later meeting.

Banta called, by motion, for the securing of a Police Chief in the near future. After passage of the motion, Acting Chief Akers advised the council that the Police Board of Standards and Training, and the Oregon State Police Chiefs Association had offered their assistance in screening applicants.

It was noted, that in addition to a number of inquiries by letter and phone, two applications had been received to date. Applications for the chief's job will be accepted until October 9.

The council's next regular session will be October 2, 8 p.m., at the new city quarters on Bridge Street.

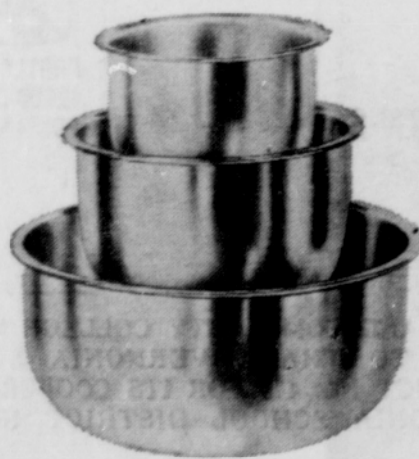


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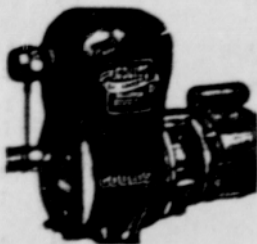
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## Controls Added By Firms; CWAPA Keeps Tabs

Testing of new methods of air pollution control, experimental surveys, compiling of statistical data preparatory to establishment of new systems, sampling these and other similar research duties occupied much of Columbia-Willamette Air Pollution Authority's staff time during August in preparation for the winter months ahead. Despite this preparatory workload, 251 complaint follow-up and compliance checks were made and 142 public complaints were received for the month.

A revolutionary new dust collector system is currently being operated experimentally by Cascade Corporation's asphaltic batch plant located on the Willamette River south of Ross Island Bridge. If successful, the system will result in lowering the cost of pollution control equipment in future installations within the industry. The experiment is scheduled for completion by September 27, 1972 and is being closely watched by Authority technicians.

In another test of emission controls at Union Carbide Company, North Portland, the company has had to take two pre-planned control steps in connection with production of a new commodity, ferro-silicon. Union Carbide was reluctant to install costly control equipment until production of the new product demonstrated the need.

To date, control methods have consisted of reducing power to the furnace and utilizing two existing scrubber systems resulting in attainment of air quality standards.

Another extensive project which began in August and will continue through October is a special sampling program to secure information on Portland's suspended particulate matter.

It will supplement sampling covering particulate matter through a much greater range, up to 100 microns, and will be carried on in five categories from .01 to 7 microns. A micron is 1/25,000 of an inch.

By correlating this information with other data still to be gathered, the nature and origin of visibility losses may be better explained leading, in turn, to better control installations at the sources and better enforcement procedures.

August also saw 11 notices of construction received, ranging in complexity and cost from paint spray booths to a \$15,000 modification to a Venturi scrubber at K.F. Jacobson Company; and from a catfish fryer emission control in

a restaurant to a drum reclamation incinerator at Layton Drum Company. Approved during the month were control installations totalling over \$110,000 at 13 locations.

Approval was given to 11 companies requesting parking spaces, with the major number, 400, being approved for the Port of Portland's Swan Island facility, and another 259 for Good Samaritan Hospital. Rejected again was Terminal Sales Building's application for reconsideration of its request for parking spaces adjacent to the building located at 12th and S.W. Morrison Streets.

Observed and recorded violations for August totalled 58, of which 12 were for black smoke and opacity, 20 for open burning, 29 for particulate matter and seven for odor. Warning citations were issued in 12 cases with subsequent violations to bring a monetary penalty.

Public complaints for the period ran to 142, with 53 complaining about smoke, 25 about open burning, 41 about ash and soot, 19 about odor and two each on poor

visibility and eye irritants. Of that total 34 involved industrial sources, 70 were for commercial sources, 36 residential and two for ships in the harbor.

Civil penalty assessments are down from the level of July, and totalled four: Associated Meat Packers, 8349 N. Vancouver Avenue, odors, \$200, paid; J.C. Compton Company (a McMinnville based operation) assessed \$250 against its Alder Creek site in Clackamas County, paid; and two civil penalties against Gordon H. Ball company, Oregon City, one for construction of control equipment not approved by CWAPA, \$250, and the other, also for \$250 for dust opacity. Both are being appealed by Ball Company with hearing scheduled on both counts September 15, when the CWAPA board of directors holds its regular monthly meeting.

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