

TOPPER TIP-OFFS

Compiled by the WGS Jr. Hi News Staff



Washington Grade School junior high school paper staff have been "scouting" for news. There are eight reporters: Linda Titus, Dawn Beamish, Terry Becker, Judy Eide, Karen Dotter, Amy Olson, Rena Cunningham and Karen Gamroth. Glenda Jones is the advisor.

The paper staff interviewed Karen Ellis, accountant at the School District office. Karen has worked three years in a printing business in Portland and is a graduate of a business school in Beaverton. She and her husband Steve live on the Ellis Dairy farm. Karen's folks own the Wildwood Acres Strawberry farm at Top Hill and Karen graduated from Banks High School.

Rainbow's End was visited by the paper staff and the girls were intrigued by the boutique shop. Laurie Olson is the manager of the shop and makes a lot of the merchandise herself and all the family contributes to the supplies. There are incense, candles, home-made clothes, jewelry, books, spices, and more items available.

Larry Garner from the Eagle office has been showing the girls how newspapers are put together. The class has visited two days and learned about Linotype, galley proofs, job printing, proofreading, classifieds, Justowriters, paste-up, headlines and screening of prints.

The paper staff also visited the agriculture and shop department at the high school and talked to Gordon Crowston about news from the high school. The girls plan to make contacts downtown looking for news. They will be reporting on events at Washington Grade School. Coming events include cheerleading try-outs, dances, carnivals, class activities, basketball, and more.

The school paper staff are practicing skills of reporting, interviewing and learning about the general makeup of newspapers.

The Washington Grade School junior high school paper staff has chosen this class as an interest area during seventh period when

some selections can be made as to where students in the junior high grades go.

Knowledge and technique gained from this class will be applied to publishing of a school paper and annual.

COMMUNITY CENTER

September 13, 1972, the Washington Grade School paper staff visited the Senior Citizens Community Center.

They have a library for people to check out books and they also sell paperbacks for five cents each. There is a Flea Market and the center provides a place to dispose of newspapers.

by Dawn Beamish

NEW KIDS IN JUNIOR HIGH

New students in Richard Jones' 7th grade: Bob Malone, Vicki Hutchinson, David Rogers, Doug Kyser, Earl Shetler, Sue Malone, Mike Price.

New students in Miss Coleen O'Neil's 7th grade: Virginia Bond, Kurt Ponery, Brad Caldwell, Joe Banger, Gary Kenney.

New students in Bill Howard's 7th grade: Jerry Kinney, Kevin Walton, Brian Kyser.

New students in Mrs. Glenda Jones' 8th grade: Cori Carle, Kathy Enneberg, Kevin Pomeroy, Tina Rogers.

New students in Jim John's 8th grade: Karen Enneberg and Amy Olson.

by Terry Becker

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

Cheerleading tryouts will be held at the Washington Grade School at one o'clock Oct. 3. The girls will do their yells twice.

There will be fourth through eighth grade students voting on cheerleaders. There will be four eighth grade cheerleaders and four seventh grade cheerleaders chosen.

The public is invited to attend the assembly. Cathy Howard is in charge of the assembly and advisor to the cheerleaders.

by Linda Titus

The Junior high students have a choice of an elective the last period of the day at Washington Grade School. There are many different classes to choose from: chorus with Don Jackson, Special PE with coach Bill Howard, Stitchery with Miss O'Neil, Audio Visual with Mr. Jones, Newspaper with Mrs. Jones, Special Art with Mrs. Lloyd and Rally will be another elective after cheerleading and drill team tryouts are held with Mrs. Howard.

by Judi Eide

Let litter bug you.

New Bottle Law to Take Effect Oct. 1

The new bottle law (ORS 549-830) that is scheduled to go into effect on October 1, 1972, is one that affects both the consumer and retailer.

The bill, through the auspices of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, in essence states that bottles certified with the OLCC shall have a refund value, on the label, of not less than two cents.

The law further spells out that the retailer is not required to redeem for cash, any container of the kind or size not sold in his store, or any empty beverage container which does not state a refund value on the label.

IWLA Sponsors for Fish/Hunt Day Shoot

In conjunction with National Hunting & Fishing Day, as proclaimed both by President Nixon and Gov. McCall, the Nehalem Valley Chapter, Izaak Walton League, will sponsor a trap and rifle shoot Saturday, September 23.

Through the cooperation of the Vernonia Hunter Safety Council, the shoot will be held at VHSC's range on the Bill Sword farm, adjacent to Anderson Park.

The invitational shoot will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., IWLA secretary Ralph Bergerson announces.

Columbia County Bank Debts Up for Month

Bank debts for the eight reporting banks, including Columbia County, were up in July, 1972, compared to July, 1971, the University of Oregon Bureau of Business and Economic Research has reported.

Debts for July, 1972 totaled \$24,727,000. For June, 1972, the total was \$27,204,000 and for July, 1971, the total was \$21,389,000.

Oregon with 389 banks reporting had a percentage decrease of 4.6 in July, 1972, as compared with June, 1972, and a 14.1 percentage increase in July, 1972, compared with July, 1971.

Total bank debts for July, 1972 came to \$6,527,818,000. For June, 1972, the total was \$6,843,394,000 and for July, 1971, the total was \$5,720,313.

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Mobile, Modular Conference Set

City and county officials and planners, builders, realtors, and lenders are among those being invited to a special conference on "Mobiles and Modularity: Potentials and Problems" in October in Salem.

The conference will provide opportunities for obtaining information on such subjects as the role of factory-built units in meeting housing needs, design potentials, site planning and consumer experiences, explains Ralph Rogers, coordinator, Oregon State University Extension Housing Education Program.

The conference will also deal with land-use plans and zoning ordinances, lending practices, and building codes as they apply to mobile homes, modular homes, and other kinds of factory-constructed housing.

Featured speaker during the October 12 and 13 session will be Joe Carreiro, chairman of the Department of Design and Environmental Analysis at Cornell University. He has done considerable research regarding the design potential and constraints on factory-produced housing.

"Carreiro is the project leader of the research groups at Cornell that has recently published the second volume of "The Building Block", which deals with their research findings concerning the best ways to combine modular units with panel construction to achieve greater design flexibility," points out Mrs. Dorothy Brown, OSU Extension home furnishings and housing specialist.

The conference will also include tours of modular housing, mobile home parks, and subdivisions, and a mobile home factory in the Salem area.

Headquarters for the conference will be the 4-H cafeteria on the State Fairgrounds near Silverton Road. A registration fee will be charged.

"Mobiles and Modularity: Potentials and Problems" is sponsored by the OSU Extension Service, in cooperation with the League of Oregon Cities, Association of Oregon Counties, Council of Oregon Planners, and the Oregon State Division of Housing.

Every wife wants a beautifully tiled bathroom floor. Then she can think about covering the tile with rugs.

Bulletins, Circulars Give Tips to Hunters

Nimrods planning for fall hunting activities will want to avail themselves of bulletins and circulars that will make their outing more successful and safe.

The hunter that bags his quarry will find answers to handling of game in one of several Oregon State University Extension bulletins. Don Coin Walrod, Extension Agent, suggests that hunters write or call extension offices for bulletins of interest as follows: "Treats with Venison", "Game Foods", "Boning Out Your Deer", "Handling Your Big Game Kill".

For an understanding of the "chill" factor and other matters relating to safety, the prospective hunter should ask for "Outdoor Safety Tips" and "Winter Survival".

Carpet Shop Address Correction Noted

Gremlins got their hands on the copy for an advertisement in the Image Builders section circulated with the September 14 issue of the Eagle.

In the ad appearing for The Carpet Shop in Hillsboro, the address inadvertently appeared as 1395 - 2nd. The correct address for the shop, advises owner Virginia Woodward, is 159 S. 2nd.

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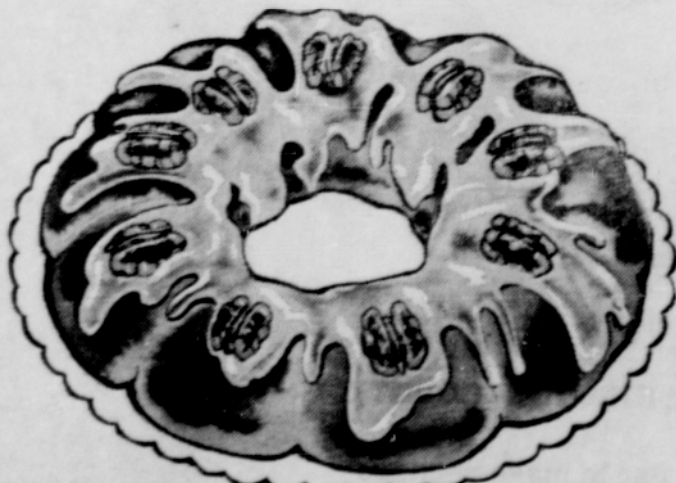
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