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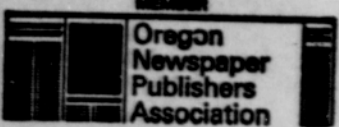
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CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack 201 will have a
skating party Saturday, January 20,
at the Shute Park Skating Rink in
Hillsboro.

Cubs are to be at Washington
Grade School by 1 p.m. The group
will return by 5 p.m. The boys
should bring 50 cents for admission,
skates and a snack.



MANY ATTRACTIVE—and useful—items are displayed for sale at
Senior Citizens Flea Market conducted at Community Center.
The Flea Market is open daily to the public.

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will be closed until Spring. Thank
you for your past support and patron-
age. "We'll See You in the Spring!"

Senior Citizens' Programs Offer Something for All

By B. Wayne Rhoades

The drab brown building, former-
ly the VFW Hall, now the Senior
Citizens Community Center, sits
quietly on Bridge Street—just the
kind of place you'd expect for the
older residents of the community.
But open the door and—surprise!
It's anything but what the average
person expects.

Instead of people sitting in their
rockers, watching the years pass by
as they bemoan the fact they are
getting older, these seniors, ranging
in age from a tender 55 to a more
staid 84 years, are busy, busy, busy.
Of course, it does depend on what
day you decide to drop by as to just
what will be going on. Each Tues-
day is set aside for a Bible Study
group (they also sponsor a Happy
Hour Bible Club for children).
Monday, Wednesday and Thursday
find them bustling with activity as
they roll papers—in case you've
wondered—the paper is used by
florists for wrapping flowers. Thurs-
day is also Ladies Day, when they
bring their sewing, and between
"woman's talk."

For just \$5 a year, the 123
members of the Senior Citizens can
enjoy twice-a-month potlucks, and a
center that is open for visiting—the
coffee pot is always on—Monday
through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30
p.m., complete with piano, library,
and that boon to any type of
organization, good heating and
plenty of lights.

The Senior Citizens, a non-profit
organization registered with the
state of Oregon, are largely self-
supporting, deriving their income
from the sale of papers and their
Flea Market. They do receive help

in paying for the part-time aide,
Mrs. Dessie Eckland—this year
from Columbia County Council of
Seniors—but they pay their own
rent, utilities and a substantial part
of the cost for operating their
transportation system, a 1965 se-
dan, complete with volunteer driv-
ers, which makes trips to and from
Forest Grove, Hillsboro and Port-
land, or any other place within a
reasonable distance.

They also provide rides for people
into town and home again, for
weekly grocery shopping, paying
bills or just coming to see how the
rest of the world is getting along.
There is no charge for this service,
although donations are accepted
which are used to pay for gas and
oil, and servicing the car. This,
alone, has proved to be a great ser-
vice for seniors, unable to drive, yet
not yet ready to be stay-at-homes
all the time.

The seniors also own and operate
a pickup truck in which they haul
donated items for their Flea Mar-
ket and collect papers for their paper
rolling project.

Not all activity takes place at the
center. During the Christmas holi-
days, they not only served a turkey
dinner there, but also delivered 35
dinners to shut-ins, unable to at-
tend.

They also provide social visits to
those who can't get around too well
any more, linked by the magic of
telephone, which will also bring fast
help when needed.

The center averages 200 calls a
month, utilizing volunteer help for
those hours not covered by the aide.

In fact, if they were to be asked
what their greatest need is to date,
the answer would be, a full-time
aide.

Mrs. Eckland does more than her
part in her capacity as part-time
aide but a full-time job is almost
essential if proper help is to be
given; a regular part of her job is
answering phones, giving advice
and referring seniors to the proper
agencies for help, something the
best of volunteers cannot do consis-
tently due to the many hands these
may pass through before reaching
the proper person.

They have asked for monetary
aid in their endeavor to have Mrs.
Eckland full-time, appealing to
county, the Tri-County committee
and appearing before the city
council to ask for a small amount of
the Federal Revenue Sharing funds
which Vernonia received this past
month.

They are hopeful one of these
agencies will answer their plea, or
perhaps donations might be received
to make up the deficit in their
\$5000 yearly budget.

Seniors, they may be in age, but
in spirit and initiative, they are a
great deal closer to youth than
many of the so-called "now" gen-
eration. Unlike all too many old-
sters, they just aren't ready to let life
put them down.

DATES To Remember

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

Boy Scouts - Hawkins Park Cabin - 7

p.m.

Surplus Foods - Co. Road Shop - 10

a.m.-3 p.m.

Izaak Walton League - West Ore.

Elec. bldg. - 7:30 p.m.

Vernonia Extension Unit-West Ore.

Elec. bldg. - 10:30 (noon pot-

luck)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

Sr. Citizens - Community Cen-

ter - 12:30 potluck (social)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

DSA-Citizen of the Year dinner -

Washington Grade School - 6:30

p.m.

Volunteer Firemen - Fire Hall -

7 p.m. drill

WWI Barracks and Auxiliary -

IOOF Hall - 12 noon potluck

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

Sea Scouts - Hawkins Park Cabin -

7:30 p.m.

Jaycee's - Jaycee Hall - 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

Pythian Sisters - IOOF Hall

(Installation) - 8 p.m.

Community Ed. Advisory Commit-

tee - West Ore. Elec. bldg. -

7:30 p.m.

Natal Grange - 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

Rebekahs - IOOF Hall (Instal-

lation) - 8 p.m.

Mist Helping Circle - home of Mrs.

Charles Ramsey

Boy Scouts - Hawkins Park Cabin -

7 p.m.

Norway, Wigs Topics For Mist Study Unit

MIST—The Mist-Birkenfeld Stu-
dy Group met at the home of Mrs.
Charles Ramsey Tuesday. Mrs.
Norman Hansen gave the lesson
on Norway, with Mrs. Bob DuPuis
and Mrs. Francis Nordstrom giving
the "Which Wig" project. The next
meeting will be February 13 at the
home of Mrs. Bob DuPuis.

The Wilmer Pickering visited
the Larry Garlocks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hansen
and Randy made a trip to Nehalem
and Sea side, and back home Satur-
day. They found it so foggy they
were unable to see much of the
ocean.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Garlock
were in Vernonia Sunday at the
Fred Larson home to join the family
in wishing Pat a "Happy Birthday."

No man is so ignorant that he
can't teach us something.



STACK OF rolled newspapers in background grows
continuously as Senior Citizens roll bundles for com-
plete pickup load for transportation to Portland
outlet for sale.

—Photos Brad Garner

TOWN TOPICS

Mrs. Nola Brady of Portland re-
ports that her son, Wesley, was
rushed to the Lincoln City hospital
December 29 after collapsing. He
remained in a coma over that
weekend, suffering from heart fail-
ure and congestive lung failure.
Monday, following his attack, he
was transferred to the Veteran's
Hospital in Portland where he was
admitted to the intensive care unit,
where he remained until January
13. Mrs. Brady reports he was
showing some improvement. He
has a sister, Mrs. Bill Ritz, living in
Vernonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marxer of
Timber Route, and Stella and Curt
drove into Portland to visit with his
father, Hugo Marxer, who prepared
a delicious sauerbraten dinner.
Special guests were Jo Marxer and
Dr. John Marxer.

ST. MARY'S Thrift Shop open
first and third Friday of every
month.
Bonnie Quinn is in Physicians &
Surgeons Hospital in Portland.

Weekend visitors at the Dick
Baker home were Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Wahatley of Tide Creek;
Mr. and Mrs. Vance Baker and son,
Lester, of Kelso, Washington; and
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Rogers and
daughter, Susan, of Portland. Later
in the evening, visitors were Mr.
and Mrs. Von Baker and children of
Longview.

Mario Leonetti flew to Hawaii to
meet his wife Carol who was
visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret
DeGermain. They stayed on Oahu
Island and enjoyed the sights. One
of the highlights was New Year's
Eve, which, with all the fireworks
at midnight, looked as if it was
being bombed again.

Dwayne Bates, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Bob Bates, is in Forest Grove
Hospital where he underwent ex-
ploratory surgery. Also, they found
the leg he had injured two weeks
ago ago was broken just below the
knee.

Andrew Radisch just moved into
his new home on B Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tiffney had
his sister, Mrs. C.E. Bacon, and her
husband from Petersburg, Alaska
visiting after Christmas then both
the Bacons and Tiffneys went to
Medford to spend several days
visiting Guy Tiffney at the VA
Domiciliary at White City. They
found him real busy and well and
wanting to thank all his friends who
remembered him over the holiday.
While there the Tiffneys visited
Hans Hanson who is now making
caps and feeling better than he had
been for awhile. Mr. and Mrs.
Bacon went on to Arizona for a few
weeks to enjoy some sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sandon were
in St. Helens Sunday afternoon to
attend the joint installation of offi-
cers for St. Helens Rebekah and
Oddfellows lodges. They were joined
there by another member of Mt.
Heart Rebekah Lodge, Lesta Gar-
ner, who is now living in St. Helens.

Friends here have news from a
former resident, Ralph Valpiani,
who has been in the Columbia
District Hospital at St. Helens since

early in December, that he is now
undergoing therapy to which he is
responding.

Mrs. Faye Davis was at Sheri-
dan January 7 for a reception
honoring her sister and husband,
Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Blackwell on
their golden wedding anniversary.
The reception, held at the IOOF
Hall was hosted by the couple's five
children and families. Also at the
reception were Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Blackwell of Sheridan, who will
observe their golden anniversary in
April. Mrs. Paul Blackwell (Hazel)
and Mrs. Pearl Blackwell (Violet)
are twin sisters and their husbands
are twin brothers.

Mrs. Grace Currie, who entered
Forest Grove Hospital early in De-
cember, was moved from there to
the Kearney Care Center at 2250
Kearney Street in Portland last
week. Her daughter, Ramona Qui-
don came from Florida and has
taken an apartment in Portland to
be near her.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Bruce have
returned to Vernonia and are now
settling in their new modular home.
He is employed as shop foreman for
Crown Zellerbach.

Earnest Barela Jr., son of Mr.
and Mrs. Earnest Barela, slipped
on the ice last Thursday, January 11
and broke his left arm just above
the wrist.

The 5th grade music class sang
Monday evening for the Lions Club,
and will sing Friday at the Senior
Citizen dinner.

Newell Wood of Stoney Point Road
is still in Tuality Hospital, and is
improving. He is in room 108 and is
able to have visitors.

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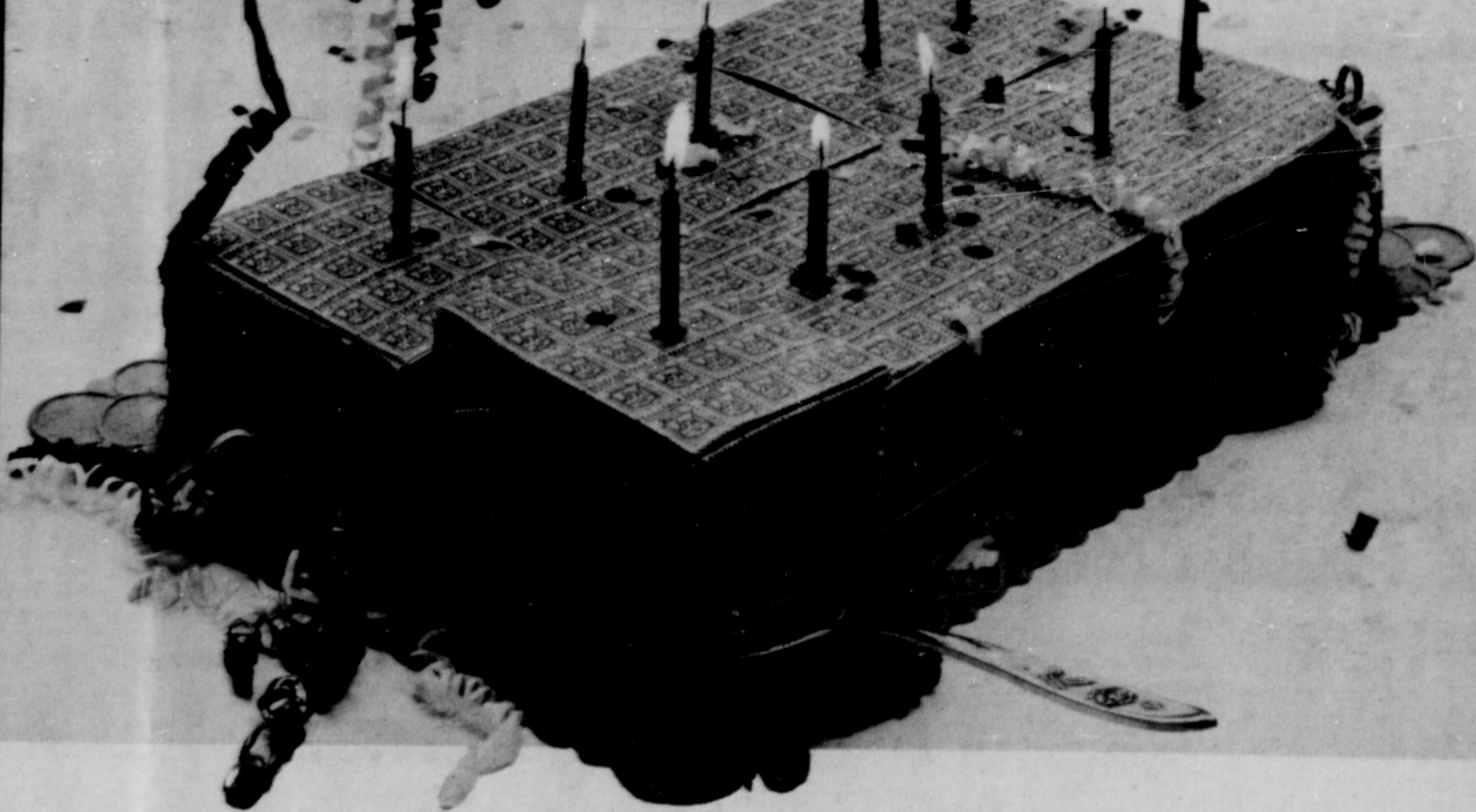
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Friday—VERNONIA Bridge & Weed Avenue