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WOMEN'S LEAGUE THURSDAY League_ September 12 The Chicks Bob's Union Vernonia Eagles Chevy V-8's

High team game and series, The Chicks, 833 and 2327; high individual game, Darlene Wil-coxen and Rose Dunaway, 172; High individual series, Rose Dunaway 479.

Splits picked up; Pat Larson 3-10; Betty Holsey 3-10; Jeanette Hood 2-7.

MONDAY LEAGUE September 16 **Quinn Insurance** West Oregon Timbernook Vernonia Drug High team game, Timbernook

893; high team series, Quinn Insurance 2439; high individual game and series Betty Fuquay 199 and 538.

Splits picked up; Bobbie Enneberg 2-7; Gladys Kimmel 3-10; Hazle Wendling 4-5-7; Sally Wright 5-10.

Tuesday afternoon Marios Daves Arco Rose Motel Kimmel's

High team series and game, Marios, 2408, 832; high individual series, Gladys Kimmel, 472; high individual game, Isa Andregg, 185.

Splits picked up; Kim Koosier 2-7 and 5-6-10; Lee Chandler 3-10; and Carol Bodenhamer 3-10.

Cut and Curl Standard Oil Bill Horn High team series, Standard Oil, 2469; high team game,

511 and 229. Splits picked up; Sharon Krieger 2-7; Joyce Johnson 6-7-9-10; Trudy Magoff, 7-9-10; Irene Meyer 3-10; Donna Price 5-6.

Standard oil 872; high individual

series and game, Joyce Johnson

MEN'S LEAGUE September 11 Sentry Don's Auto Vernonia Milk Mist Shake High team series, Sentry 2639;

high individual series and game, B. Smejkal 523 and 185. Splits picked up; Del Mickner 3-10; Don Huss 3-10; C. Bowers 3-10; B. Bates 3-10; M. Fetherston 5-10; D. Johnson 3-10; L.

Alford 3-9-10. September 12 Alpine Lanes Mikes **Funsters** Smith and Hult

High team series, Alpine Lanes, 2843; high individual series and game Jim Johnson 520 and 195. Splits picked up; J. Johnson 3-9-10 and 3-10; H. Anderegg 3-10; R. Bodenhamer 3-10; T. Bodenhamer 5-7; and D. Elliott

September 13 West Oregon Vernonia Drug Lew's Sunny Side

High team series, West Ore-gon, 1557; high individual series. Henry Anderegg, 487; high in-divudual game, Rick Garcia,

Splits picked up; Gary Lizzo, 3-10: Claude Bowers, 3-10; Rancy Holce, 3-10.

Mist Bridge **Now Complete**

MIST-The new river bridge at Mist is now completed and ready for traffic. It was built by Longview Fiber and Columbia

County.
Visitors at the home of Mrs. Jane Hansen were Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Schroder of Marshland on last Monday, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Ford and daughter, Andrea of Portland on Wednesday.

Mrs. Bob Grimsbo and little son from Germany are here visiting the Grimsbo's and other relatives. They will be here in-

Visitors at the Shalmon Libel home Friday evening were, Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Moore of Longview and Eldon Shelter.

Coach's Corner

FOOTBALL

MELVIN NICE Football Coach

"The game against Salem 'Academy?" said coach Melvin Nice. "How did I feel? well," he paused, "I remember one summer when I was 17 and working on a farm. There was a cute gir also working there and I wanted to ask ber for a date but my shyness kept me from asking until after many weeks I finally found my nerve, and to my sur prise she accepted. All that week I was excited and worried-about my clothes; my car; money etc.
But finally Friday evening arrived, my clothes cleaned and pressed; my car waxed and vacuumed. I even bought a perfumed skunk to put inside. I was sure I had left nothing to chance for a perfect evening.

"At last it was time to go and full of anticipation, I arrived at her house, all the while rehearsing what I would say. I rang the doorbell and her father answer-ed me that she was sick and wouldn't be able to go out after all. Last Friday night I was also

disappointed.' Nice went on to say, "I know the Vernonia Loggers are a much better team than the 22-0 score would indicate. The statistics also back my reasoning," he continued. "We had 11 first downs to Salem Academy's ten. We had 270 yards offense and they had only 242 yards and we had only three plays that lost yardage while they had eight. Vernonia never had to punt while Salem punted three times but although we averaged 3.6 yards per rush to their 3.1 yards, we lost."

After a moment Nice said, "Nearly every statistic was in our favor except the one that counts-the score. The 22-0 score would convey that it was a rout but the statistics tell a different story, one of a much closer game. Six fumbles added much to our undoing and so did a

couple of dropped passes that would have been touchdowns." The head mentor added, "Even though the score was bad I am not disappointed to the degree that I think I overrated the Loggers. I saw good material with a few first game mistakes. It was Salem Academy's second game and that added to the dif-

ference. Friday night Vernonia Loggers will meet Scio on the Scio home field. According to Nice, Scio played McKenzie last week and lost 51-19. "They have been a strong team the past two years and they have a quarterback that is six-foot three inches tall and weighs about 250 pounds," Nice said. "He also happens to be the state discus champion in track and field. In my scouting report, Scio was listed as somewhat slow on team speed with only average size. McKenzie was able to run wide at will. I know they will make some changes but

we hope to run wide too. This week in practice the team will be practicing the sweep 15 minutes each night on the sled and working on their total pass-ing game. They will also make some changes in the defensive

"We plan to start with a 5-3 against Scio and I feel with our lack of big defensive linemen and adequate supply of sec-ondary men, this defense will meet our needs better," said the

coach. Nice singled out Kris Crowston for outstanding offensive player of the week with Brad Bellingham named for outstanding de-

fensive player.
"Our hardest hit of the week was between Brian Traylor and Brad Bellingham," the grid coach said. "I was unable to determine a winner so congratulations to both of them."

CROSS COUNTRY KEN ROBERTS Head Coach



Cross country coach Ken Roberts moved to Vernonia at the beginning of the 1970-71 school year, coming from the University of Montana after teaching math in Anchorage, Alaska for two years. While not actually involved with coaching while in Alaska, he did spend some time helping in different areas and upon arriving at Vernonia, he became cross country and track coach and basketball assistant

Roberts smiled as he said, "To be honest I had to look up in a coaching book just how far the usual cross country course was, since coming from Montana, I thought cross country was a sport exclusive to colleges."

Vernonia Harriers Take First Invitational

The Vernonia Cross Country team started off in the right direction this season by winning the first invitational in school history last Saturday September

The first year only three run-ners turned out and it takes a minimum of five to have a team. "As a coach, I was slightly discouraged," said Roberts, "because when you enter every meet losers before you even start, it is hard to keep your moral up but the three runners I had stuck out the season and did a creditable job of representing the school.'

1971 was better and VHS had a full team along with a few extra runners. They found themselves in the Class A league that year, running against schools they had never even seen before. They also started winning most of their meets due to the hard work of the runners and that year was also the emergence of an out standing freshman in the field; Pat Curl. "We finished the year winning all of our league dual meets but the one which gave Western Mennonite the championship but VHS cross country team managed to qualify for state finals and came in 13 our of 18 schools that year" Roberts

"In the 1973 season, our fortunes in Cross Country continued to improve," said Roberts. "We had a turnout of nine runners and managed to win the league dual meet championship, came in second at district, which meant another trip to state then place eight out of 18 teams there

Last year Vernonia had the largest turnout since Roberts had become cross country coach. Fourteen boys; which meant that for the first time VHS could run a varsity and a JV team. Both teams managed to do an excellent job with a great deal of inter-squad competition and the varsity team won league, district, the Catlin Gabel Relays and ended up in fifty place at state., while the JV's won several meets including the Western Mennonite Invitational.

"The turnout this year has been excellent," the harrier coach stated. "I have 15 runners including many returning lettermen. I know that this year's team will be one of the strongest and we hope it will be the strongest est at state."

Profiles of the cross country varsity and JV team members will be carried each week with two seniors featured in the ed-



PAT CURL "In discussing the members of this year's cross country team it is more than natural to start with my number one runner, Pat

Curl," coach Roberts said. "Pat is the defending champion of the league, the district, the North Marion Invitational, the Western Mennonite Invi-tational and he finished second

at state last year."
A senior at VHS, Pat spends a great many hours practicing for

cross country, running many miles every day. "I feel Pat is the most dedicated athlete I have ever been around in any high school," Roberts said. "I say this because he didn't win all those meets due to special talent but rather due to

many many hours of work. Although Roberts admits Curl has a slight tendancy toward mischief, he continued, "I feel fortunate to have had Pat on my team for four years and an looking forward to what he can do this year for the team and himself. He is a true leader in



LANE DAUGHTERY

Lane is a senior also, and a two-year letterman in cross country. "Land has consistently represented Vernonia very well in cross country," said Roberts. "He has shown steady growth and has been the type of runner I like to coach as he is willing to do the workouts you have without complaint. I hope to see him enjoy his finest year yet because Lane deserves it."

14 at Monroe. Twelve of the top 15 teams from last year showed up at the invitational to run the long course which took its toll on a number of runners. It was the Vernonia Cross Country team that went to the invitational with a bitter taste of defeat from the State Cross Country Championships of a year ago. What was well in their minds was revenge

and how sweet it is.

It was VHS winning going away in both JV and varsity races with no one coming close. The varsity won by 24 points over Pacific, the team that took second place at state last year. Pat Curl beat Bill Sharp, the Pacific runner who beat him by 15 seconds at the State Track Championships last spring. Pat beat Sharp by 36 seconds taking first place with a time of 15:54 out of a field of 60 runners. Jeff Curl came in fourth place with a time of 17:38 followed by John Rhoady who came in eight place with a time of 18:27.

Jeff and John have started the season off real good and should be in the top ranks come the state championships. Dale Webb and Dave Clason are the most improved runners on the team this year.

Dale finished the race in 10th place with a time of 18:37 and Dave got 16th place with a time of 19:14. Dale started the season off slow with a blistered heel and in just one week he has gone from ninth man on the team to fourth man and still improving. Dave started the season about 11/2 weeks late and has moved from 11th man to 5th man on the

Stuart Munroe and Brian Wilson finished out the varsity team getting 18th and 21st respectively. Stuart's time was 19:19 and Brian's time was 19:19
and Brian's time was 19:36. The
final score was Vernonia 39,
Pacific 63, Monroe 86, Salem
Academy 126, Lowell 131, Port
Christ 163, North Douglas 197,
Waldport 226, Harrisburg, Silez,
Crow and Eddville had incomplete teams.

The JV race was the most exciting race of the day with the Vernonians completely demolishing the other teams. Lane Daughtery, Bob Rhoades, and D.J. Cole were the first three runners in making it a very fine showing. Lane won the race with a time of 19:19 after he passed Bob with a quarter of a mile to go. Bob ran a strong race but the heat caught up with him a quarter mile too soon when he became exhausted. Bob also is improving very rapidly and should be tough competition

throughout the year. D.J. Cole, who is in his first year of running since 8th grade, is doing quite well. D.J. finished third in the JV race with a time of 19:56. George O'Neil was the hbig surprise of the day as he walked away with a fifth place ribbon. George ran the course in a time of 20:42. Roy Robertson, Weigand were the last three runners on the team as they finished 7th, 9th and 12th respectively. All three of these runners are doing quite well and are improving. Vernonia was the only JV team

that was complete.

Ann Munroe the first girl cross country runner in school's history finished 11th out of 20

Open Registration Scheduled At PCC

Open registration at Portland Community College will take place from September 23 through October 4, in the College Center Mall at Sylvania and in the Auditorium at Cascade. Students may register for credit classes to be held at any PCC center at either of these lo-

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Boy Honored On Birthday

MIST-Saturday evening visitors at the Larry Garlock home were, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gar-lock, Mrs. Ray Garlock, Vern Wagner, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Simmons, of Clatskanie. They came to honor Gary on his 9th

DD. Barr spent Wednesday of last week at the Vets hospital for a medical check up.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sundland

were in Portland on Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Busch of Estacada visited Sunday at the

Bud Hemeon home. Chas Tudor and Lee Hudson from Vancouver visited at the Serby home on Saturday. The men are cone workers. Mrs. DD Barr received a

phone call from her daughter, Mrs. Turney of Irving, Texas. She is recuperating as well as can be expected from recent Recent callers at the Willard

Garlock home were, Don Lar-son, and Fred Larson. Also Mr and Mrs. Blem of Clatskanie visited them Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sweeney of Clatskanie visited Sunday evening at the DD Barr home.

Douglas Tatelman visited his brother and family, the David Tatelman's at Seattle from Mon-

day until Friday. Don Wantlands Visit

Sunday Afternoon RIVERVIEW-Mr. and Mrs Don Wantland spent Sunday afternoon here. They attended a family get-together at Anderson Park and visited her parents Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Webb. The Wantlands are moving from Cosmopolis, Wash. to Wickersham, Wash. where he has been called to pastor the Little Brown Chapel.

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