

Politics predominate as students vie for office

The halls and walls of LBCC were temporarily repapered with campaign posters last week. Campaigning began the week before last with petitions and posters bearing campaign slogans. Wednesday the 19th sponsored campaign speeches to announce platforms of each candidate.

For student body president Steve Smith declared he wanted to turn the student government into a business office that will produce benefits for the student body of LBCC and to make the student government office a place where students can come in at any time and be heard.

Norman Booi, who also ran for student body president, had three points of improvement or instigation in his platform. First, he sees the need for dealing with students personal problems, aiding them with finances, housing, and a childrens day care center. Second, he feels the student government exists because of the student, therefore, its only purpose is to serve the student. Third, he promises to work as a student to further communication between students, administration, and the school board.

The office of 1st vice president had only one candidate until Wednesday the 19th, when Ellen Hill joined Steve Hurlbert as a write-in candidate. Ellen plans to create more student involvement in the government. Her past experience as treasurer of OCCSA and her work in the student government

for the last year and a half will be of benefit.

Steve Hurlbert plans for a new image of a student government that will adequately represent our new school. He would like to see a more professional attitude on the part of student government as a whole. He feels the students should be kept informed of important accomplishments made by student government.

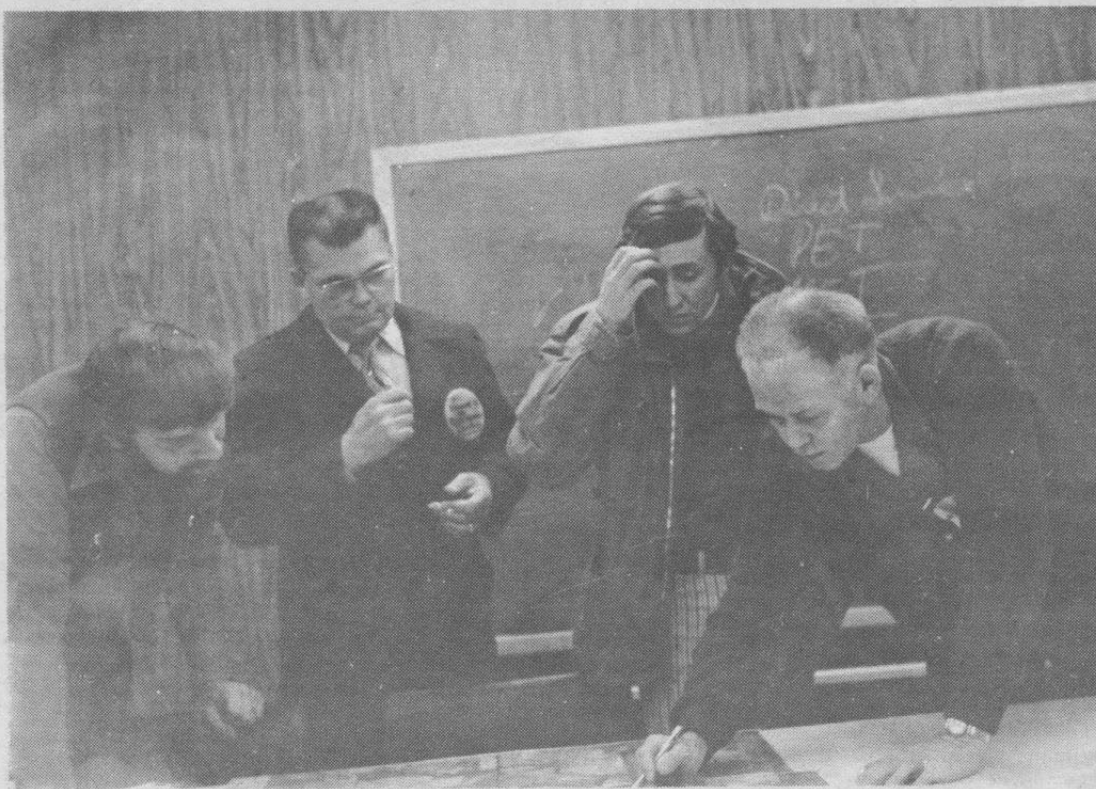
Unchallenged in the position for second vice-president was Dorothy Christman.

Diane Osterling found herself unchallenged at the last day for the position of clerk of student activities. Diane has been working in the student government office uncommittedly since January, so is prepared for committed work as clerk.

For treasurer, the competition was tough between Diane Meader and Donna Watson. Diane couples honesty, accuracy, and efficiency, then structures them with experience to serve the student body. Donna understands the need for a pleasant, cooperative person who is knowledgeable and industrious in this task, and is sure of her capabilities in handling it.

For office of sophomore senator, there are three candidates. Janet Koch plans to see that the students remain informed. Randy Parker ran under the banner of intelligence and integrity. The third candidate was Jim Taylor.

Looney Lane project receives clarification



At the Student Senate Meeting on Tuesday, the proposed changes for Looney Lane were laid out and the opposition presented their disapproval. Above, from left to right, is Harvey Scott, AS-LBCC President; Eugene Richardson, Linn County Commissioner and candidate for re-election; Steve Hurlbert; Gordon Wallace, Assistant County Engineer. Richardson and Wallace presented the proposed improvements to the senate and Mrs. Kathy Schrock was also present to present her reasons for opposing the improvements.

Foundation established

The establishment of an LBCC Foundation to receive donations to the college under the auspices of the Oregon State Non-Profit Organization Incorporation law was announced today by President Needham of Linn-Benton Community College.

At an election meeting Tuesday night, April 11, the Board of Trustees of the Foundation installed the following officers: Dr. Frank Girod, Lebanon, President; Dan Ashton, Sweet Home, Vice President; Glenn Huston, Lebanon, Secretary; and Robert Bailey, Corvallis, Treasurer.

Other trustees of the Foundation are: Peter Hammerquist, Corvallis; Howard Hickam, Albany; Judge Lloyd LeMaster, Corvallis; James Jordan, Albany; Roy Collins, Albany; John Eskeldson, Lebanon; W. E. "Bill" Brown, Sweet Home; W. L. Hornberger, Corvallis; Dick Manion, Brownsville; Lee Archibald, Albany; and President Raymond Needham, Ex-Officio Member.

While accepting his position as President of the Foundation, Dr. Girod emphasized, "It is important that the LBCC Foundation receive recognition as a worthwhile and community-minded recipient for tax deductible living trusts and other donations. The Founda-

tion makes it possible for donors to see the actual results of their gift, whether it is used for student scholarships, or for long-term community cultural projects."

The first donation received by the Foundation was a check for \$245 from four employees of Wah Chang, as publicized in the April 10 issue of THE

COMMUTER. The sum was matched by another \$245 from the Teledyne Charitable Trust Fund which provides for a system of matching contributions made to eligible institutions donated by employees of the Teledyne Corporation. The donation was specified for the rare chemical education department at Linn-Benton.

Art display, movie featured this week

ART EXHIBIT

During the time period of April 24 - May 19, Linn-Benton will display "Computer Art." This art is in the form of pictures printed by computers, either through punch cards or by programs. The programs tell the printer how many characters to print per line.

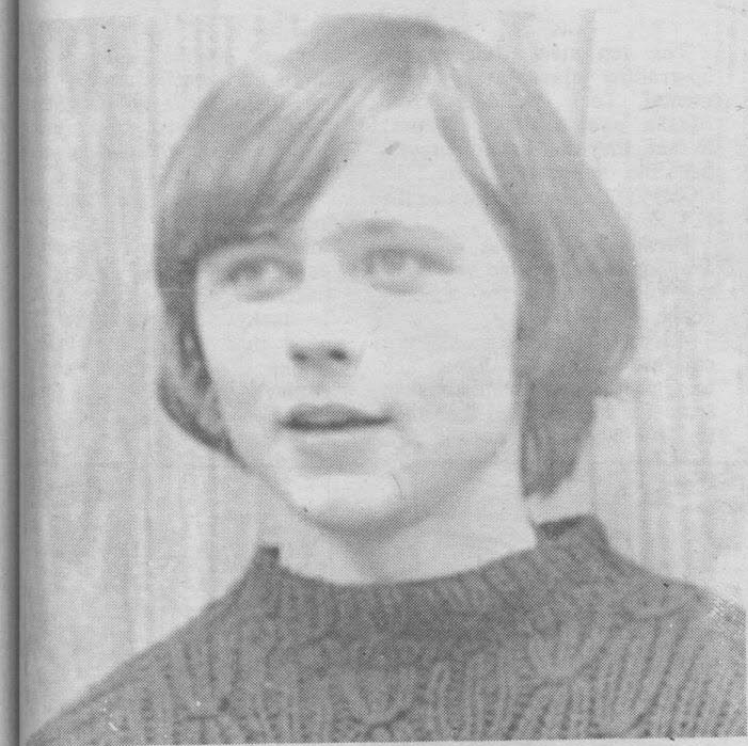
Data Processing will give a packet of paper and instructions to any interested students. To receive yours, just go to the Data Processing room and ask for one. Mr. Shelton will be present to show students how to design pictures.

FILM "1984"

This Monday and Tuesday, April 24 - 25, the film "1984" will be shown in the Schafer Lounge. The film is based on George Orwell's novel of the same name. The setting involves our future and the Totalitarian state which has

evolved and established complete control over the individual. This state is devoid of all human emotions and love. The story is of two people who dare to feel human emotions, of their striving for freedom, and of their betrayal.

Smith elected student leader



A late Friday night tabulation showed that Steve Smith won the election for AS-LBCC President.

Opinion

EDITORIAL

AS-LBCC elections shoddy

Well, students, I don't have to reprimand you this time because student government blew it for you.

Of course there was a lousy turn out at the polls (better than last election, but still lousy). However, the fact that this was the most poorly run election in LBCC's history makes up for it.

The back stabbing, mud slinging, and false rumors were atrocious. There were candidates hanging around the polls spouting off disguised campaign slogans.

Again, school facilities and supplies were used to publicize certain candidates.

It is also rumored that some interested people were discouraged from running. They supposedly were told that they weren't qualified. Whether this is true or not, I ask you, how qualified do you have to be to run for a student government position. Next question; are the people running now qualified?

As far as I'm concerned, there are some people running that are only qualified in that they want either the title or money involved in the office.

Several disorganized candidates didn't even make it for the election speeches.

It is really a sad thing when there are five positions that may go uncontested to the only people running.

There was also another question about secret ballots. At the beginning of the election the student numbers and ballot numbers were corresponding for the sake of efficiency. However, the student government people didn't realize, until they received two complaints that they were negating the secret ballot. As soon as the mistake was discovered it was corrected.

All in all, this adds up to a poorly run election. There you have it, folks, a prime example of a student election that should be invalidated.

J.H.

THE COMMUTER

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LONG & SHORT

By SKIP COLLINS

Recently, I was asked a question that brought to mind an experience which I would like to relate to you. The question was, "When was the last time you really thought about the fact that you are alive?"

The answer, I'm sorry to say, didn't really come to mind until the asker and I had parted company.

I really think that I would have to answer that question with a story.

It was when I was working for the Linn County Fire Patrol in Sweet Home, Oregon. I was a member of the Hellittack crew. For those of you with minds of questionable content—the word Hellittack does not mean the obvious, it is short for Helicopter Attack. We were the initial attack force on a fire.

During the first two weeks of employment by the F.P.A., we were given on and off instruction about helicopters. (The helicopter didn't arrive until the third week) and with so many do's and don'ts, I developed a phobia so large that I couldn't even stand on a tall chair!

Recognizing the problem, I knew I was going to have to use an awful lot of will power when I climbed into the craft for the first time.

When the 'copter arrived, it certainly looked small. It was a little "bell" that would seat a maximum of three, with no doors and the person sitting on the outside was right on the edge of the seat. After the edge, there was a heck of a lot of air and that was all!

The day finally came when I was to go on my first ride in

the 'copter.

When on the ground, the machine looked harmless enough, except for the swiftly rotating blades only a couple of feet above my head. I bravely approached it, politely motioned for another crewman to get in first, and then took the outside seat. I strapped myself in and then fixed my eyes on the strut of the helicopter, which was sitting in some gravel. I watched the strut with unaltered intensity because I knew that it was soon going to leave its gravel bed.

Soon the pilot climbed in and strapped himself loosely in his seat. He manipulated the controls and within seconds the strut and I left the ground. The speed in leaving the ground made me want to ask him to go back down so that I could retrieve my stomach.

Once in the air I had no trouble. Then the pilot motioned to me and told me that we were going to turn to my side of the 'copter. Within seconds, the helicopter was flying sideways on my side! This was a most upsetting development.

After leveling the machine again, I gave a deep sigh of relief and thought that I might as well look on the bright side; at least I didn't eat anything beforehand. It would have been most embarrassing to sprinkle my lunch over the Willamette countryside.

Later, when the 'copter landed, I quickly unstrapped myself from it and placed my feet firmly on the ground (thank God!). I quickly fell to my knees and realized that I was still alive.

Staff Column

Little dog's gone

By ELLEN HILLEMANN

It was 7:30 a.m., April 10 on a Monday. The weather was overcast. We were traveling east on Van Buren Street in Corvallis, approaching eighth street crossing. Two dogs, one black, the other brown, started running across the street a few yards ahead of us. The brown dog didn't see the car approach and ran right under its wheels. The driver promptly turned into the far right lane, causing us to slow and also to make a right turn into that lane to avoid hitting the dog a second time. The car then made a right turn into a driveway. The driver was concerned. A man we thought might be the owner of the little dogs came over to the scene of the accident just as the black dog sniffed at the brown dog, who lay motionless. He gently lifted the injured dog into his arms and proceeded toward his house, with the black dog following behind.

Now the little dog is gone. Someone is going to mourn his passing. What a sad ending!

Just who is responsible for the cruelty to these innocent little creatures? Was it the fault of the motorist or the dogs? No, I think it was the careless, thoughtless owner who let their dogs run free to litter, molest and endanger traffic.

The little dog's gone through no fault of his or the motorist. Dog owners should be admonished to keep their pet on leash or penned up at all times.

Tailfeathers

Albany clean-up parade successful

You'd think someone as old as I am would have more sense than to get mixed up in such a thing. We had three Marine Reserve trucks with two men each to whom we owe undying thanks.

We darn near had more Marines than students from LBCC. The students who turned out were: Ellen Hillemann, John Nitcher, Carol Baertline, Tom Kuhn, Janet Koch, Randy Parker, Norm Booi, myself, and two wonderful, hard working people whose names I did not get. I would like to know who they were so we could thank them.

We had four military trucks, five pickups, and a trailer full of trash.

Talk about organized confusion!!! We got the Marine trucks at 9 a.m., not 8 a.m. as scheduled, then were told we had to have them back by 11:30 a.m. This cut our time by 1 1/2 hours. Then around 10 a.m. a man came out and told us we had been assigned to clean up the dead end of Allen Lane. Good timing,

fellows. Everyone had scattered by this time, so Ellen, John, and I were elected as we were the ones he told. I dislocated my back, Ellen got poison oak, and I haven't seen John since.

We were awarded 2nd place in the parade and received a

participant ribbon but someone forgot to tell us. My aching back.

To the many people whom we were not able to get to we apologize. Hopefully we will be better organized next time.

Helena Minegar

Sourdough's lament

The ten men attending the up-grading class at Environmental Tech Building from Alaska are a little unhappy. In fact, they don't even remember the reporter from THE COMMUTER being down to the E.T.B.

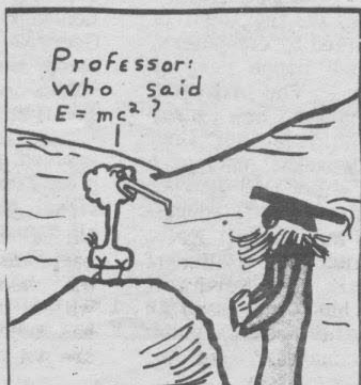
First of all, most of them are Sourdoughs. Do you know the requirements for a Sourdough—well!!

Anyway, they are mostly not natives. Two of the men are Indians. One is an Athabaskan from the interior and the other is Tschimpshean from the S.E.

part of Alaska. They will be down here until June 9. Most of them are homesick and looking forward to returning home. One or two of them have left.

They believe the course is very effective. "The instructors are very competent, especially Mr. Larry McCaffery. The City of Albany is lucky to have him. We need this school in Alaska." These were some of the remarks the men made to me.

Helena Minegar



Features

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Guild Men's Shop



FARAH
Slacks

FARAH velour jeans with fashion right patch pockets for today's active man.

The Broadway

Formerly Hamiltons



Gerald Hiken (left) and Paul E. Richards (right) are a two-man troupe called "The New Theater."

The "New Theater" plays Wednesday

"These two actors love their work, and it really comes across during their performance. I hope every . . . college has an opportunity to invite these fellows to their campus."

LBCC students will be able to make their own judgments about the New Theatre because the opportunity to watch them work will occur at 1:30 p.m. on April 26th in the Center Commons.

The New Theatre is Paul E.

Richards and Gerald Hiken who are members of the Actors Studio in New York. After several years in that city, appearing in over thirty productions equally divided between Broadway and Off-Broadway, and in hundreds of TV plays and films, they acted and taught for three years at the Stanford Repertory Theatre. They left Stanford to form the New Theatre where they are the whole acting company, design staff, promotion department,

and playwrights-in-residence. In their first year as TNT they performed over one hundred times from mountain tops to living rooms.

The performances are a combination of plays (Chekhov, Williams, Richards) sketches (Jules Fieffer), and poetry (Brecht, Ferlinghetti, Jones, Shakespeare). The performances reflect on theater and life and on a collection of idiots, both comic and tragic.

Carpenter's council starts apprenticeship program

The Linn-Benton Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Training Council is now forming a list of qualified applicants for the carpenter apprenticeship program in the Linn-Benton area. The closing date of registration is September 15, 1972.

The registration book can be signed by interested applicants at the Oregon State Employment Office, 720 S. 4th Street, Corvallis.

Applicants must be at least seventeen years of age and may be required to present a birth certificate or other acceptable proof of age.

Applicants must also fulfill one of the following educational requirements: Provide certification of high school graduation or GED completion and achieve a score of 70 per cent or more on the National Joint Carpentry Apprenticeship and Training Committee Qualifying Test; or provide a complete report of GED test results and achieve a score of 70 per cent or more on the aforementioned National

Qualifying Test; or achieve a score of 80 per cent or more on the aforementioned National Qualifying Test.

An applicant may, at his option, provide an educational transcript for evaluation and possible additional rating credit by the committee.

Applicants must take and rate

satisfactorily on all phases of the S-11 aptitude test and possess sufficient physical development to perform all the duties of this trade.

Those applicants who meet the qualifications will be interviewed and may be placed on a list from which employers may select apprentices for the carpenter apprentice program.

Development manuals here

Mr. Mike Patrick, Director of Placement Services, has two new manuals on job opportunities available for student use in the Placement Office. The booklets are "The Northwest Education Employment Directory," which is a list of companies in the Northwest area "that have expressed an interest in hiring community college graduates," and the

"Directory of Oregon Manufacturers" which is a catalog of Oregon manufacturers and their addresses.

As of now, the Placement Office only has one copy of each, and therefore, use of the booklets is limited to within the office. The LRC has other copies ordered but are not yet available.

Parent-Child symposium

Copy by JANET KOCH

Layout design by CHUNG LI RAMSDELL

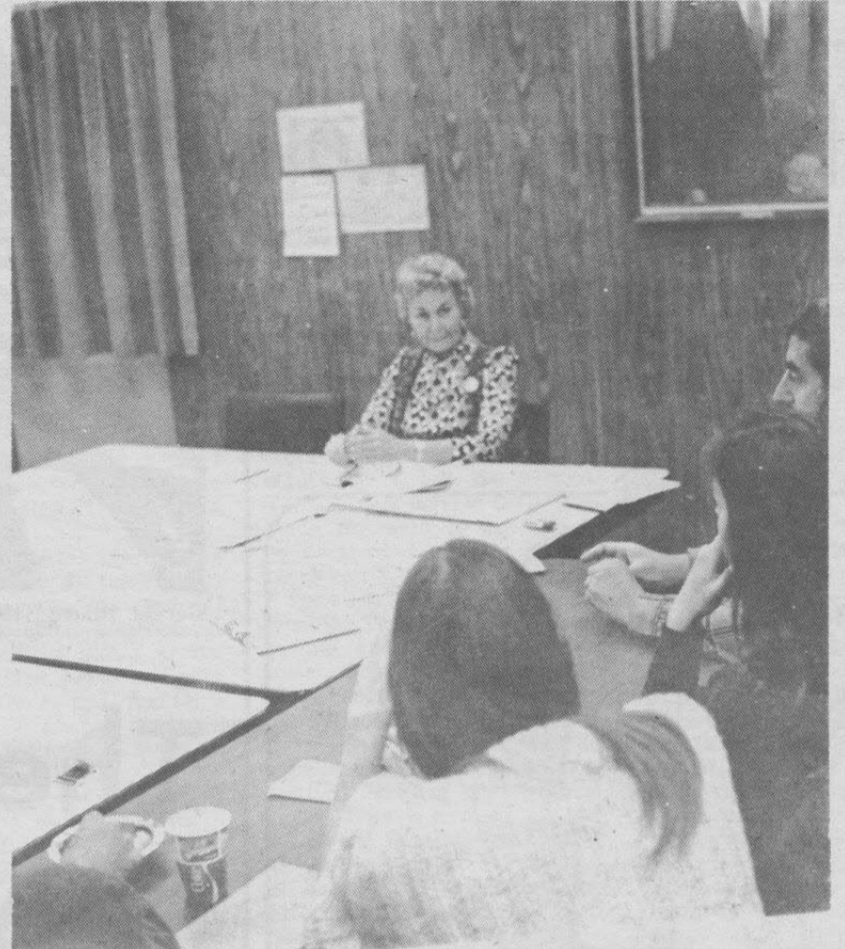
The "Parent and Child of the Future" Symposium of last week (April 17 — April 22), though not as well attended as the previous one, still issued positive results. The questionnaires circulated by Ms. Schreiber elicited (from those who did respond) a definite desire for courses in child care to be added to the LBCC curriculum. As this was the aim of the symposium (to measure the amount of interest for such programs) there is a good chance that such classes will be appended in the fashion of those now in operation in Sweet Home.

One of the principal points of interest was Dr. Donald C. Klein, Ph.D., F.O.P.H.A. Program Director, NTL Institute for Applied Behavioral Science Associate Professor, John Hopkins University Medical School Department of Psychiatry. His studies, having to deal with the process of change in groups, organizations, and communities made him an able and qualified speaker on the topic "Quality Environment for Family Life." He pointed out the ways people try to explain away a child's bad traits. For awhile, he said, bad traits were attributed to the genes, then to the parents' laxness. But the three causes in the forming of a child's character are: 1) constitution — capability, range of things, 2) environment — the world in which one grows, and 3) current situation — what we are provided with, including physical location, upbringing, and physical self. When asked if there was such a place where all three of these qualities existed in perfect balance, Dr. Klein referred to a community known as Columbia, Maryland, possessing a population of

approximately 75,000 people. The town is specially designed with nearly everything within walking distance, and very few streets to cross. The town is only four years old, is expecting to grow to about 110,000, and is developing beautifully. He ended his time with two requests: 1) discuss among yourselves the qualities of your home life which were good; 2) discuss among yourselves the qualities of your home life which were bad. These requests were made after he divided the few present into two groups. He was rather dissatisfied with the results, remarking that they were too vague.

Wayne Morse, former U.S. Senator from Oregon, followed Klein with a discussion concerning "Federal Government Rule in Child Care Planning." Morse, who has been involved with many educational bills, named the Morse Bill as a prime example of one educational bill being struck down for — what he considered — no good reason. Relating to this was the dilemma of the day-care center. Though many people are against them, feeling the mother should stay home to care for her children, Morse suggests, "Stop playing God," as in the rendering of judgement on those less fortunate. Along with his educational bills, the day-care center proposals were struck — and for the same reason. As put by Senator Morse, "They cost too much."

Another speaker who managed to arouse some interest (even to the point of total silence) was LBCC's Richard Hankey replacement of last Wednesday, David Cook. Mr. Cook holds the title of Liason Officer for the Benton County



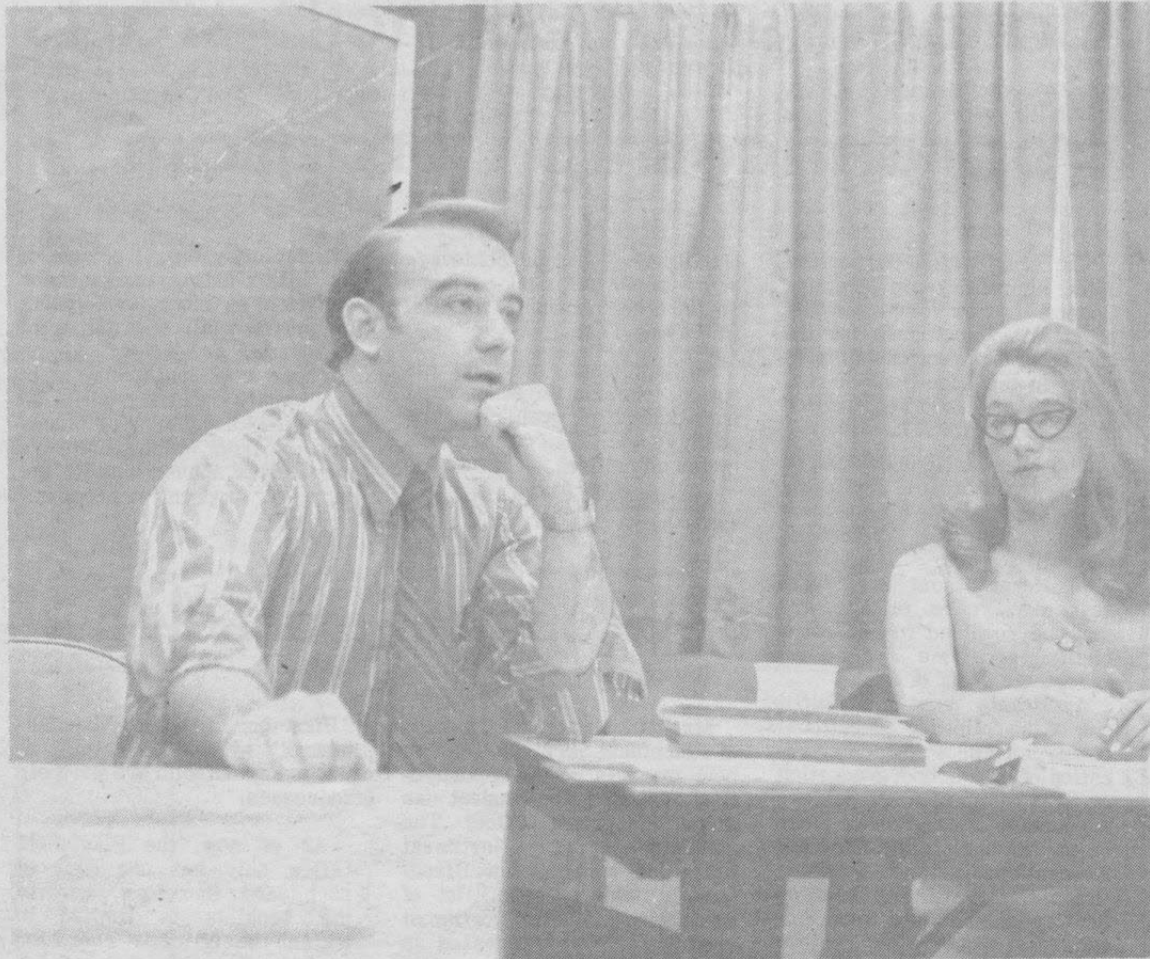
Consultant on the Child Care and Child Development Council of America, Lola P. Klein discusses "Community Involvement in Child Care Planning" with interested students.

—gains only mo

Robert M. Gordon, Attorney, along with Ron Reinebach and Ted Brown of the Benton County Bar Association presented the most gruesome facet of the symposium under the title of "Battered Child — Legal or Illegal." In developing this, they explained the process of

determining who is a beaten or abused child, and the importance of understanding the reason behind unnecessary discipline. Is the parent taking out frustrations on the child, or is he merely being overly strict?

Sheriff's Department. He is one of the representatives being sent out by the sheriff's department to familiarize all levels of schooling in Benton County (particularly Junior High and High School) with the handling of juvenile cases by the Benton County Sheriff's Department.



Ken Jones, minister of counseling at the First Christian Church of Corvallis, directs an open discussion on "The Effective Parent."



Following his offering was a question and answer period. Among the questions asked were those pertaining to the handling of juvenile felons, drug and alcohol abuse, runaways, officer's use of weapons, the right of the private citizen to protect his property with firearms, the setting up of a de-toxication center in Benton County, and other pertinent inquiries.

On the lighter side were Dick West's presentations, on Wednesday featuring the children from the Albany Day Care Center, and Friday with the Corvallis Day Care Center children. With the accompaniment of Mr. West on guitar, the

children played their own little instruments and sang. After their performance, Mr. West spoke upon the possible gains from learning to play musical instruments while a child. It's important, he stated, that a child should be encouraged to play by his parents, not just by words but by actual participation on their part. The guitar, declares West, is the most popular instrument in this country today. The reasons why include the fact that nearly everyone can learn to play it. Also, it is one of the least expensive instruments to buy (a guitar costing forty to sixty dollars would be adequate for learning).

Saturday found those interested involved in small discussion groups in the College Center from 8 a.m. until about 4 p.m. in the afternoon.

What response there was to the speakers and the movies (which depicted the good quality family versus the poor, and other related areas, such as the influence of a child's environment to his psychological growth) was positive. All the speakers gave their services freely, in the hopes that LBCC might develop its



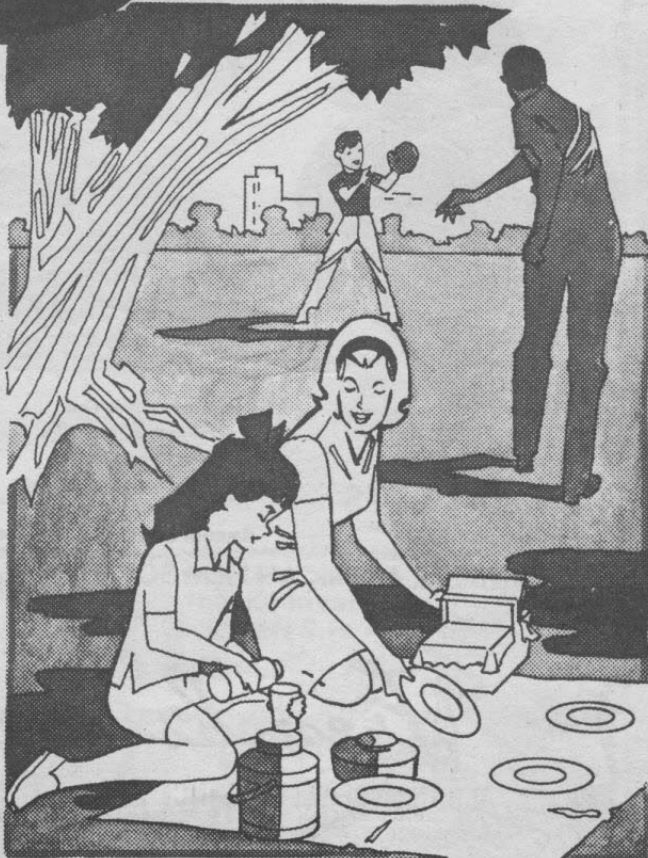
rate interest —

own child-care program. The benefits of such a program would be felt by anyone who wished to participate, from potential parents to those looking for a certificate or a degree.

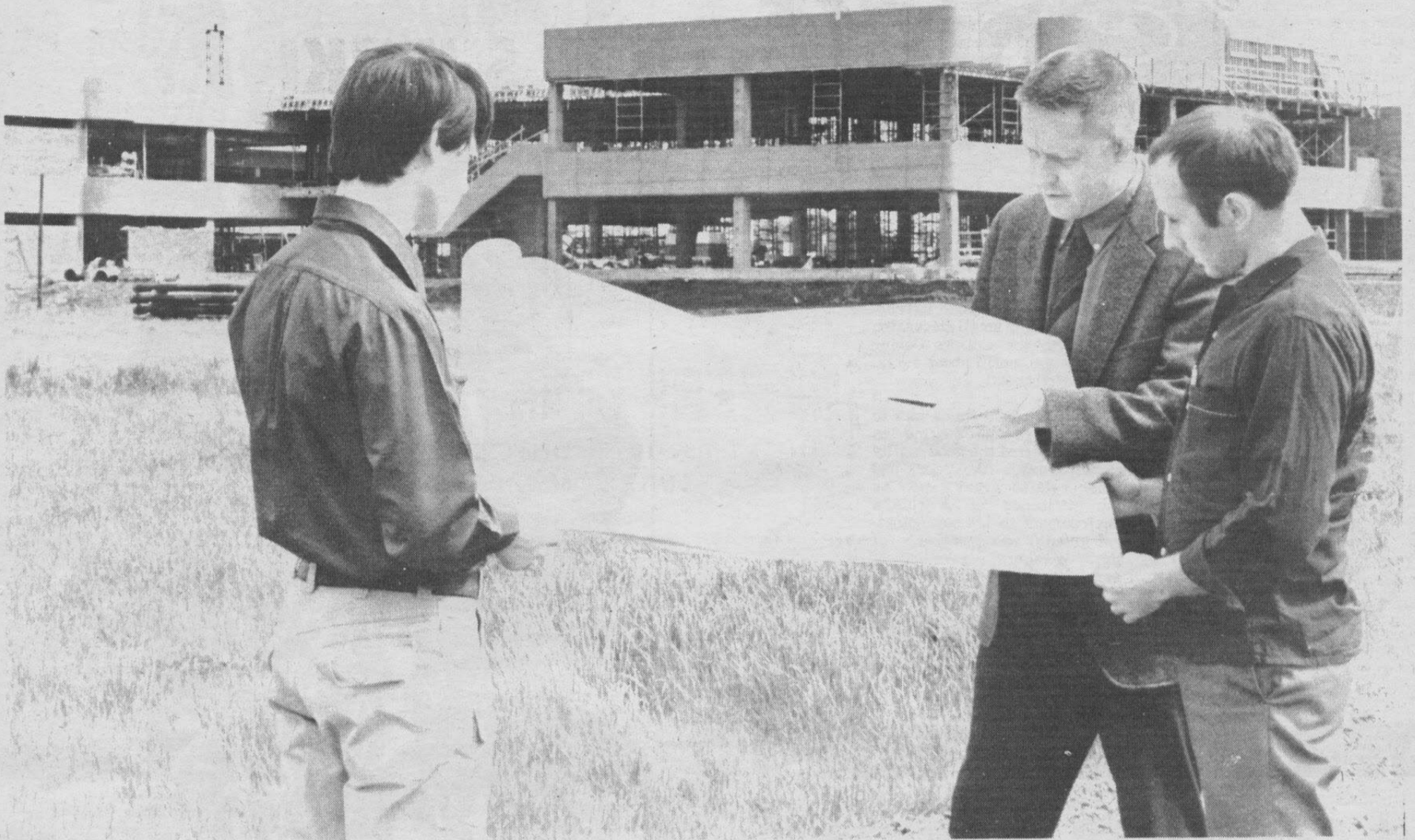
Any interested parties should contact Ms. Schreiber in the faculty offices. She will gladly give out information pertaining to the proposed program for next year.



A panel led by Daniel Sanz, Social Worker for the Children's Service Division of the Oregon Department of Human Resources, (far right) discusses with audience the "Alternatives to Two Parent Households."



It keeps getting bigger and bigger



Jim Reynolds, Chairman of LBCC's Drafting Department, looks over drawings of the new campus structure with students as buildings take shape in the background.

Budget election meeting slated

Dr. Robert Miller, Chairman of LBCC's election drive, said

Friday that an important meeting would be held in the Center

Commons at noon on Wednesday the 26th for all faculty and students.

The meeting will be concerned with passage of the LBCC operating budget when it goes to the polls on May 9th. A first attempt earlier this month was rejected by district voters.

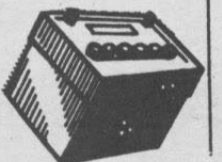
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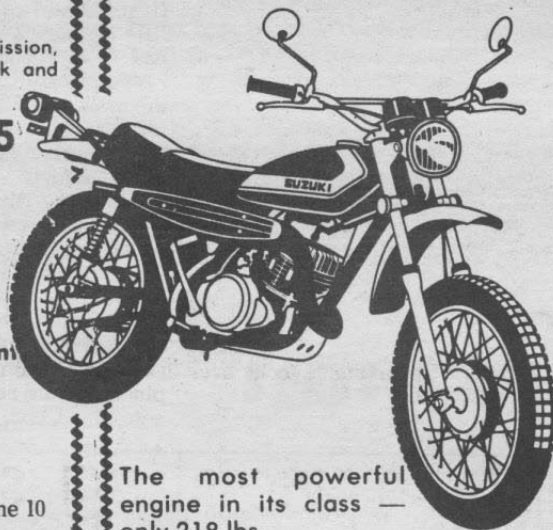
\$60 Down

\$24⁸⁰ Per Month

24 Payments total \$597.12*
 Deferred price \$657.12

No Payments Until June 10

Get a Suzuki 185.



17.5 H.P., adjustable front and
 rear shocks. 5 speed trans-
 mission. Perfect for both trail
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Full Price \$675

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24 Payments total \$696.00*
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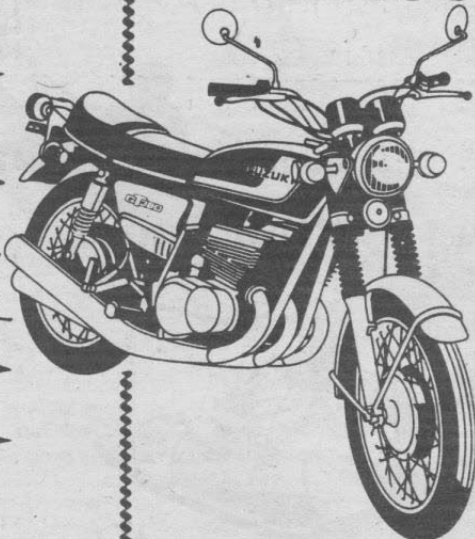
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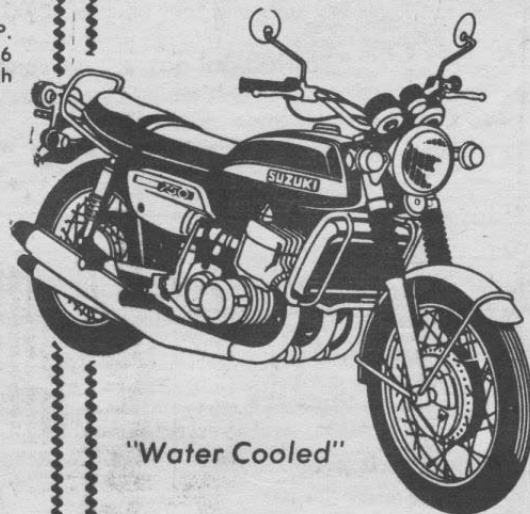
\$100 Down

\$39⁹⁵ Per Month

24 Payments total \$959.00*
 Deferred Price \$1059.00

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The Suzuki GT-750.



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 "The Pioneer"

Full Price. . . . \$1595

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\$48²² Per Month
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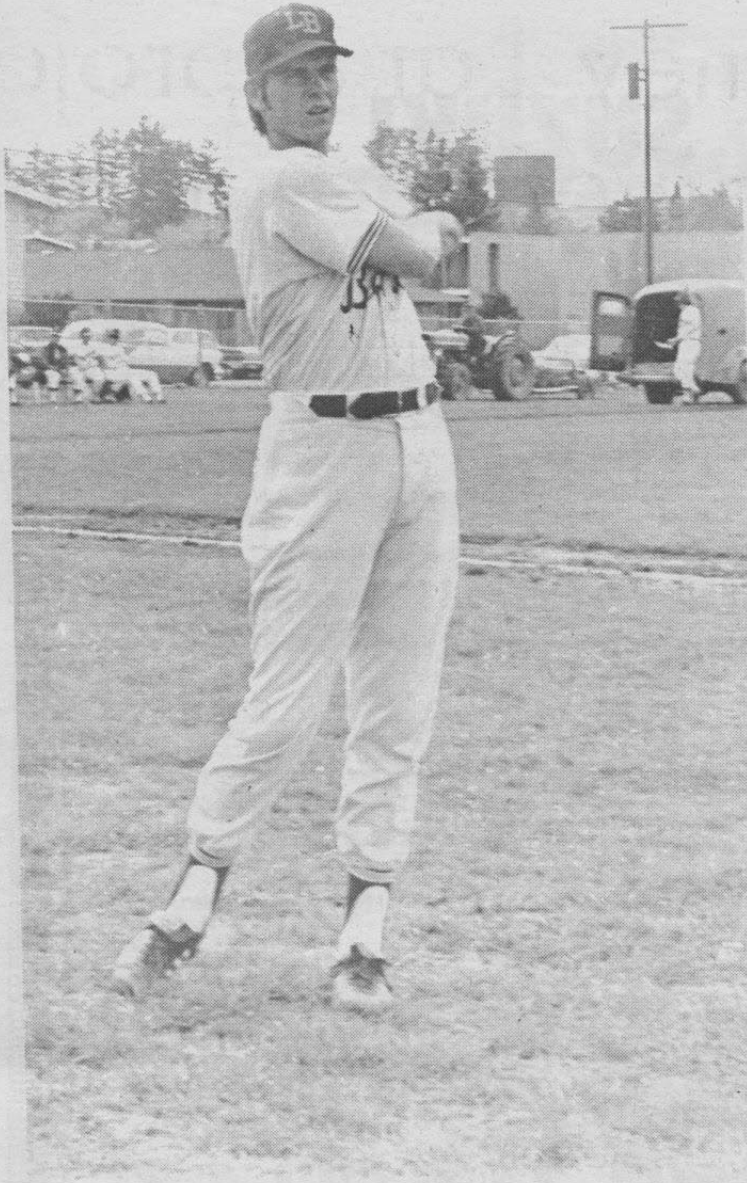
Across from Les Schwab



Sports

Bow to OSU JV's

Roadrunners 6-0 in OCCAA play



Danny Lipsey, who hit a grand slam home run, warms up as he prepares to take another trip to the plate.

The weather may not have been so hot the past week, but the Linn-Benton bats surely have been.

Last Saturday the Roadrunners upped the OCCAA league record to four wins and no losses by whipping Southwestern Oregon C.C. 1-0 and 10-0.

In the first six and one-half frames, Freshman pitcher Jim Davidson not only flipped a no hitter at the Lakers, but drove in the only run of the game on his solo home run in the fourth inning.

The second game was a little more productive, as catcher Dan Lipsey ripped a grand slam homer in which accounted for four of the eight 'Runners tallies in the third inning. Tom Martell had a solo homer in the sixth. Barry Baker pitched a one hitter to grab the win.

Next victims for the Roadrunners were the Lane C.C. Titans in which a little extra effort brought a big win in the second game of the third league double header.

The 'Runners found the easy inside track and rolled over the Titans 5-0 nothing in the first game. Led by Rick George, Bill Hambrick and Lipsey who had 3 hits and 2 hits apiece respectively. Terry Cornutt threw a one hitter at Lane for the win.

The second game took a little extra effort. Down 1-0 with two outs the Roadrunners rallied back on Lipsey's single which was followed by Dennis Coons' double.

With men on second and third, pinch hitter Rick George lined a single deep in left field.

Ethan Bergman, who was a pinch runner replacing Lipsey, scored, Coon, who was on

second scored on an error at home plate which made the final score 2-1. Martell was the winning pitcher.

It had to end sooner or later and most of the Linn-Benton baseball crew wish it had been later as Roadrunners lost its ball in 10 starts to the OSU JVs 8-4.

Bruce Jackson, a former player on Head Coach Dick McClains' summer American Legion team hammered out a 360 foot three run home to lead his team for the win.

The Roadrunners used three pitchers in hopes to contain the Beaver barrage. Starter Wayne Zurmley was tabbed with the loss.

The big hit for the 'Runners was Tim Favilles triple in the second inning which scored Bill

Hambrick. Ron Wolfe looped two hits, a double and a single. Rick George, Hambrick, Faville, Dennis Coon, Dan Lipsey, Zurmley, all got one base hit.

If you play the Beaver JVs that means you have to play the Duck JVs and the Roadrunners did just that. The LBCC crew took two from the Frosh 4-1 and 5-4 in rain filled afternoon.

Winning pitchers were Jim Davidson who pitched his third win in a row and Barry Baker who won his second in a row.

The Roadrunners were again league action on Saturday, taking on OCE JVs in a double header.

Next scheduled game is against Central Oregon C.C. here at 1:00 p.m. at Bryants Park.

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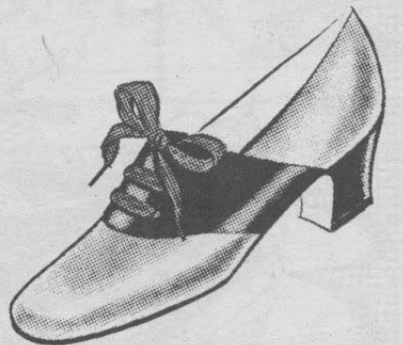
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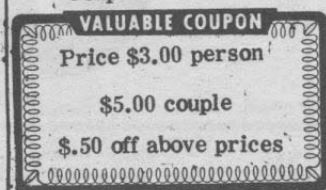
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