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READER

As you, the Roosevelt Rough Rider reader may have already noticed, this, the paper's third issue, is centered around inflation. Some of the articles are about the prices changing with the times and the ways inflation affects kids. This article brings the problem right down to Roosevelt.

The rising costs of paper, ink, pencils, dittoes, and other office type supplies have made it hard for

Roosevelt to operate efficiently on its limited budget. There is quite a possibility of shortages of many of the above mentioned things.

Many schools in Oregon have been shut down because voters refused to pass the new budgets. Inflation has forced the schools needs for money so high that the property tax payers are no longer willing to foot the bill. The 4J District may soon be in the same financial trouble, and when the 4J District sinks, Roosevelt goes with it.

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THE LATE, GREAT
PRINCIPAL SHIFT

by T. Molatore

About the most exciting thing that's happened around Roosevelt and the entire city in recent times is the "Great Principal Shift".

As you recall, last April 19th, while Roosevelt and the other schools were innocent to the matter, Tom Payzant called Don Jackson, C. Wayne Flynn, Clifford Moffit, Charles Zollinger, Brad Templeman and Sue Leabo into his office. At that time they were informed of their cross level transfers for the next school year. The events that took place between then and December 21st were too many and varied to report.

Then on the 21st it appeared as though it may finally be drawing to a close.

Visiting Judge Frank Yraguen of Yale ruled that Board and Superintendent violated Oregon's fair dismissal law, last spring, by reassigning the veteran high school administrators to junior high schools.

The decision means that the Board is required to rescind its April 19th decision to transfer the three principals and to rein-

DEATH AND DYING

By Janice Haley

Death is a topic of concern and interest to most of us. It is one of the greatest unknowns of life. In the class Death and Dying, students explore many aspects of death and dying.

Judy Francis and Kelli Schwab teach this class together. What they are trying to get across to the class is that death is a part of life and how the society deals with it, and how the body reacts.

The class has speakers come in once in a while. After the speaker talks, the students split up in groups

and see how the class reacted. In some groups they discuss their feelings about funerals, friends, dying and suicide.

Some students try to reach out and learn more, but some students don't like the class at all.

If you want to get to know more about death and dying and some people's personal feelings toward death, the class will be open third quarter and maybe 4th. Kelli Schwab and Judy Francis have been trying to put this class together for about 3 years. One student said "If you haven't taken it, you should. It sounds interesting." Only 35 people are allowed.

(This exciting story
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"T'WAS THE DANCE BEFORE CHRISTMAS"

EDITORIALS by Tony Molatore

YOU ARE NECESSARY

WEDNESDAY EARLY RELEASE

Opinions of the Dance before Christmas.

Shira Fadaly: "I thought it was a fantabulous dance."

Kathy Bellisle: "I thought it was a pretty bad dance and we ought to dance more. Maybe it would help to have some disc jockey dances."

Gia Pacheco: "I liked it because it was neat."

Wendy Moore: "It was boring. It was O.K. The band wasn't good; it was too loud."

Todd Warner: "It was O.K. The band was good."

Colleen Chamley: "The band was really good; the songs were chosen well. I enjoyed it."

Carolyn York: "It was good."

Kim Hitch: "It was a blast."

Chaperone Anita Warner: "It was very loud noise and hardly anyone danced. There was more talking, walking, hand-holding and a kiss now and then, but very little dancing. I would like to thank everyone who worried about my ears. I did enjoy it, though, and will chaperone again if asked."

The Student Body Government has made \$295.85 in receipts on this dance.

People seem to agree that we need to dance more.

This is to all people who say "Government doesn't do anything" or "Government is a ripoff" or "Government is full of B.S."

You may say "Who needs a government?". You do. Without a government it is impossible to make any expenditure from the Associated Student Body Budget. That money goes to pay for all of the school activities. It pays for Rally, schools bands, and the Rough Writer Newspaper. As well as for many other activities. That's your money, every student in Roosevelt, and the fact is, without a government, those things simply would not happen.

But that's not the only thing your government is around for. The main purpose is to do things around the school to make it nicer for you.

However, what are these things government should do for you? That's where you must help. Tell your government what to do. That's your job. And it's government's job to do, with your help.

I think that the best thing that has happened around Roosevelt in recent history is the Wednesday early release.

Sure the students like it, they get out of school early. It give them a chance to catch up on their homework, or more likely to go home early.

But what is the reason for getting out early on Wednesday?

Roosevelt has a longer school day than any other junior high in the district (ten to fifteen minutes).

Due to the longer day we are allowed to get out earlier without breaking any school district rules.

We go home earlier on Wednesday, but what does the staff do?

Roosevelt is a school that by it's nature is constantly changing. This half hour gives much needed extra time to the staff to generate ideas: Ideas that change Roosevelt. After school on Wednesday there are many staff and department meetings. In conjunction with these meetings there are many "Good of the Order meetings", regarding registration procedures, Major and Minor offenses, and Student Government. There are many other meetings, too.

So, as you can see, the Wednesday early release should benefit both the students and the faculty.

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state them as principals at a senior high level. The Board is not required to return the men to their old schools.

But just as it appeared this ordeal was nearly over, the School Board decided to appeal the court ordered reinstatement decision.

With members Ruth Shepherd and Charles Burrows dissenting, the Board voted 5-2 on January 4th to ask the Oregon Court of Appeals to review the Lane County Circuit Court decision.

With this decision, it keeps alive the public debate--now in its ninth month--over the propriety and legality of the Board's approval of the unprecedented and involuntary reassignment of three tenured administrators to "lower paying positions".

Roosevelt's present principal, C. Wayne Flynn was interviewed just after the Board's decision to appeal. These are his feelings.

When questioned about the Board's decision to transfer, he said that he regrets the decision because it's prolonging the situation, and "This leaves every one in a state of inde-

WILL THE REAL KING KONG
PLEASE STAND UP?

by Aaron Knox

The new King Kong movie is like the original, but it's different. It's got the same plot, but it doesn't. It's got the same action, but not exactly.

The movie starts with the crew boarding the ship. But someone stows away and hides in a lifeboat. This is where the changes start.

They (the crew) aren't going to shoot a movie, they're looking for oil. Petrox is the company and the originator is a semicrazy "scout" who has been ridiculed for his lack of funds.

There is no girl at the start of the movie; on the voyage she floats in from a wrecked yacht wearing a black velvet evening gown. By this time the stowaway has been revealed as a Harvard graduate who majors in paleontology. It's so stupid, it's funny, when he says that a cloud of vapor that constantly surrounds the island they're going to is (get this) animal respiration (animal breathing).

I personally preferred the original; there was more "rampage and destruction". The remake spends too much time making Kong look like a lovesick gorilla. Some parts are funny

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cision". And he hopes that "it will not have serious and harmful effects upon the District education program".

When asked if he agreed with the statement, he said "Basically, the judge decision says that a junior high administrator's job is inferior to a senior high administrator's job."

He commented that he does not feel it's inferior, but "A junior high administrative job is generally perceived as one that entails less responsibility; not only perceived, but true." The operation, because complex and demanding, is also more difficult. "I've been in both roles so I have a better understanding."

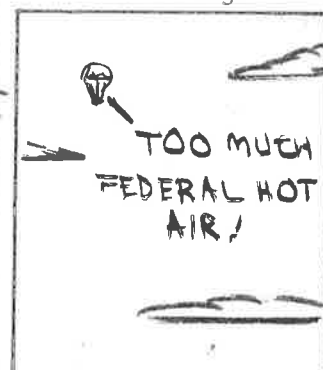
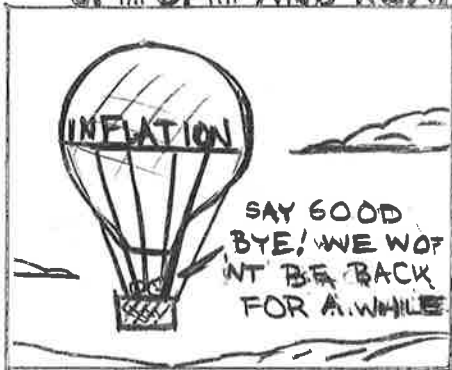
When asked if this is also the case with junior high teachers as opposed to senior high teachers, he said that there was not so great a difference. In a junior high you have more students in more classes, according to Flynn. He went on to note that a senior high teacher deals with "more complex subject matter."

When asked if he felt the Board's decision will benefit students in the District in the future, he said "no." However, he did feel that "Any organization has a right to appeal any legal decision."

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cont. in 3rd col.)

UP... UP... AND AWAY

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BY Richard Nuanez

PLOP! PLOP!
FIZZ! FIZZ!
By an Anonymous
Contributor

Cream of Peanut Soup
(From a country in
Africa, Uganda).

2 tablespoons corn starch;
3 cups milk;
3 cups hot chicken stock
and 1½ can water;
2 cups ground peanuts;
2 tablespoons grated onions;
2 teaspoons salt;
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper.

Place the corn starch in deep saucepan. Slowly add the milk, stirring until smooth. Add the stock, peanuts, onion, salt and cayenne pepper, stirring constantly. Bring to a boil and cook over medium heat for five minutes. Beat with rotary beater for 1 minute. Strain. Serve hot.

Venezuela Rice and Coconut Pudding.

1 cup rice
3 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
¼ cup fresh or grated coconut
1 cup milk
3 teaspoons grated lemon rind
2 teaspoons cinnamon

Wash the rice in several waters. Combine the water and salt in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Add the rice gradually and boil for 15 minutes.

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PUZZLE
by Janice Haley

Inflation has scrambled our brains! Try to unscramble all the inflation words listed below. For example: "expenses" and "bank" are in this puzzle.

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| 1. eymon _____ | 9. oieladftn _____ |
| 2. essenpe _____ | 10. estax _____ |
| 3. iprec _____ | 11. nakb _____ |
| 4. tsoc _____ | 12. coemin _____ |
| 5. irch _____ | 13. sdnbo _____ |
| 6. ropo _____ | 14. ksotc _____ |
| 7. srlaay _____ | 15. nymneloumetp _____ |
| 8. edbugt _____ | |

Drain. Return the rice to the saucepan and add the sugar, coconut and milk. Mix well and cook over low heat until creamy and thick or about 15 minutes. Add the lemon rind, mix lightly. Serve hot or cold, sprinkled with cinnamon.

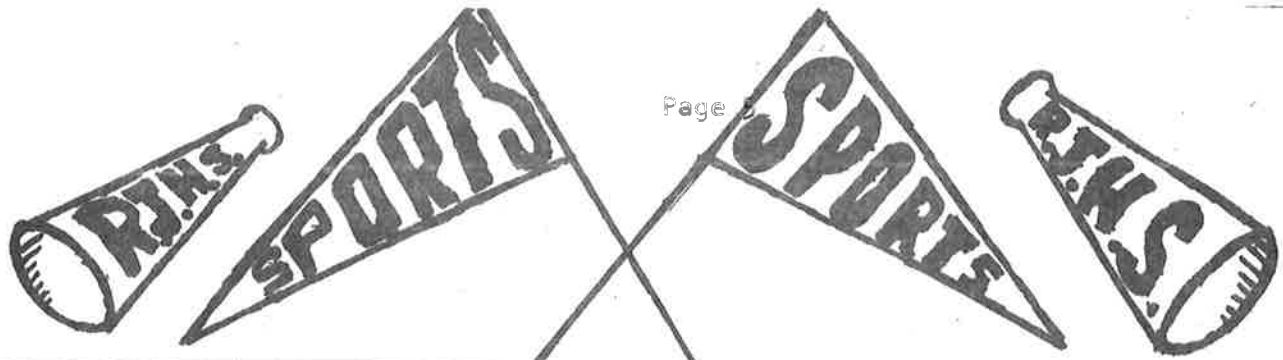
Pigs Knuckles with Sauerkraut and peas pudding

1 cup dried yellow peas;
6 pounds pickled pigs knuckles;
2 bay leaves;
8 peppercorns;
2 eggs, beaten;
2 tablespoons potato flour;
2 teaspoons salt;
½ teaspoon pepper;
2 tablespoons lard or butter;
3 onions, sliced;
2 pounds sauerkraut, drained;
3 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled

Soak peas overnight in enough water to cover the peas. Drain and cover again with water. Boil until tender, about 1 hour. Drain and set aside. Soak the pigs knuckles for three hours. Drain, cover with water, add the bay leaves and peppercorns. Boil three hours or until tender.

Combine the peas, eggs, potato flour, salt and pepper in a bowl, pour into buttered baking dish. Bake in 375° oven for 30 minutes.

Melt the lard in a saucepan and add the onions. Saute for ten minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove 2 tablespoons of onion and set aside. Add the sauerkraut and cook over low for 15 minutes. Place sauerkraut on a large platter. Drain the pigs knuckles carefully, and place them over the sauerkraut. Sprinkle the reserved onions and crumbled bacon on top of the peas pudding. Serve together, with peas pudding in a separate dish.



BOING! by Aaron Knox

Karen Kelsall is a student at Roosevelt, and she is 14 years old. Sounds normal enough, right? But there is something special about this blond-haired girl. She is an international competitor in gymnastics who has been to Japan, West Germany, and best of all, she competed in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal.

Kelsall, originally from Canada where her father was a gymnastics coach, became interested in and began training in gymnastics four years ago, at the age of ten. Three years ago she entered in several Canadian meets and placed highly in the events that she participated in. She was seen as a good prospect and has been in international competition ever since.

Being a gymnast changes the usual daily grind of being a junior high school student. Karen comes to school in the morning, spends four periods at Roosevelt, and then it's off to the National Academy for seven hours of extensive training. Her family life has been changed, too. Her parents are still in Canada and while she's in Eugene, she stays at a dormitory exclusively for Academy members. She

stays at the dorm with five other girls and an adult supervisor.

Karen was the youngest competitor in the Olympics last year. She finished twenty-seventh out of a hundred participants from all over the world! Pretty good, eh?

When asked what she enjoyed most about international competition, she said, "I like to travel around and meet other gymnasts like Nadia." (That is, Nadia Comaneci, whom she trained with for two weeks while in Montreal.)

All this sounds great, right? She seems to think so, because when asked what she disliked about international competition, she replied, "Nothing." But don't let it fool you. Gymnastics takes hard work and training, so I wouldn't recommend doing it to get out of four periods of work at school. The work at the Academy is a lot tougher.

COACHES SPOTLIGHT by Aaron Knox

Gary Crabaugh has taught Physical Education at Roosevelt for "eight or nine years."

He teaches basketball, prison ball, fitness classes, and archery at Roosevelt. In all these classes,

he has a reputation of being tough and harsh-sounding on the outside, but nice and understanding on the inside.

Before coming to Roosevelt he taught at Alsea High, where he also taught social studies, biology, and driver's education.

If you have spoken to Crabaugh before, you may recall that he told you to speak up. This is because he had an unfortunate accident two years ago, when he was 30. It happened here in Roosevelt when he was going down D-Hall. As he passed by a gym door, somebody opened it, and it slammed into his left ear, leaving a partial loss of hearing in that ear. Another misfortune also happened to him in the same year. He was stricken with diabetes and lost 42 pounds in less than two weeks.

Before going into the teaching profession, he attended college at Linfield. He played on the school's basketball, track, and football teams, and he was never one to not be around professional talent. He played football with four NFL players and went to the State finals in basketball two years in a row.

Crabaugh is married and has a young son.

His hobbies are hunting

SPORTS TRIVIA BASEBALL
by Aaron Knox

1. What was Ty Cobb's lifetime batting average?
2. How many people were originally inducted to the Hall of Fame?
3. Who was known as "Bo"?
4. What brothers have the most combined homeruns in the majors?
5. Who played shortstop when Dan Larsen pitched his World Series Perfect Game?
6. There were two pitchers who won the National League Rookie of the Year in '76. Who were they?
7. How many no-hitters did Sandy Kolfax pitch during his career?
8. What is the modern day record for R.B.I.'s in a game?
9. Who was nicknamed "Moose"?
10. What was Babe Ruth's lifetime slugging percentage?

CRABAUGH, Cont.

and riding horses. He also likes Indian lore and western music. His favorite saying (which he made up himself) is, "When in doubt butt somebody."

So now we've learned two things about Crabaugh; speak louder when you're talking to him, and don't be near him when he's in doubt.

ANSWERS, SPORTS TRIVIA

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| 1. | 367 |
| 2. | Five. |
| 3. | Robert Bellinsky. |
| 4. | Hank, Tommie Aaron. |
| 5. | Tony Kubek. |
| 6. | Butch Metzger, Pat Zachry. |
| 7. | Four. |
| 8. | Twelve. |
| 9. | Bill Skewron. |
| 10. | 690. |

(ANSWERS FROM THE INFLATION "PUZZLE")

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| 1. money | 9. deflation |
| 2. expenses | 10. taxes |
| 3. price | 11. bank |
| 4. cost | 12. income |
| 5. rich | 13. bonds |
| 6. poor | 14. stock |
| 7. salary | 15. unemployment |
| 8. budget | |

BASKETBALL

Both the eight and ninth grade teams have had their final cuts and this is how the two teams look this year:

<u>9th grade</u>	<u>8th grade</u>
Young Bear Ryu	Dan Proulx
Ed Morales	Mark Jones
Brady Smith	J.P. Holland
Brian Loveland	Vince Wright
Rick Schaeff	Todd Piper
Dean Smith	John Moshofsky
Brian Thomas	John Rankin
Scott Minthorn	Jim Williams
Gene Weston	Dan Wilken
Stu Laney	Steve Bates
Dave Wilken	Sam Liu
John Robertson	Eric Nill
John Leahy	Joe Wright
Coach: Gary Crabaugh	

Coach: Dale Ramsey

(The order of names is not necessarily the order that the coaches picked them to be in.)

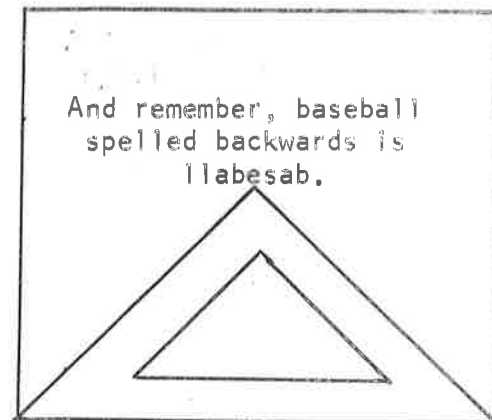
The Roosevelt basketball schedule is as follows:
Jan 19. (Wed.) R-SB-K-Ma at SEHS

- JAN. 21 (FRI.) MO at R
- JAN. 27 (THUR.) R at Ma
- FEB. 1 (TUES.) CY at R
- FEB. 3 (THUR.) R at K
- FEB. 9 (WED.) R at J
- FEB. 11 (FRI.) KD at R
- FEB. 15 (TUES.) SB at R
- FEB. 17 (THUR.) R at Mo
- FEB. 22 (TUES.) Ma at R
- FEB. 24 (THUR.) R at CY
- MAR. 1 (TUES.) K at R
- MAR. 3 (THUR.) J at R
- MAR. 8 (TUES.) R at KD
- MAR. 10 (THUR.) R at SB

Coach Ramsey doesn't know how well his team will do yet because he doesn't know how the other schools are sizing up, and he hasn't seen enough of his team. He does say that the team has a really good attitude and he likes working with them. He says it's the best team he has had in the last few years.

Unfortunately for the 9th grade team, two starters off last year's eighth grade team, high-scoring guard Terry Lee and forward Bob Baker, did not go out for the team. Lee went to school at Jefferson and Baker would not have been able to attend some of the practices because he belongs to the South Eugene ski team.

And remember, baseball spelled backwards is ilabesab.



WHERE DID MY MONEY GO?
by Chamley, Moore

Two Rough Rider Reporters went in to the halls of Roosevelt Jr. High and took a survey on how inflation affects kids. Here are the results.

1. Do you get allowance?

Eight people said "yes", five people said "no". And when asked how much, three people get from \$1.00 to \$5.00, four people get from \$6.00 to \$10.00, and two people get over \$10.00. Then when asked whether they got allowance each week or monthly, eight people get it each week and one person gets it monthly.

2. What do you spend your allowance on?

"Going bowling and partying." "A keg." "Candy, save it, movies." "Comic books." "Parties, movies, bowling." "Television." "Clothes."

3. Do you have enough money for your weekly expenses?

Five people said "yes", and four people said "no". Then when asked "If not, why?", some people said "Because I wish I had more money." "Because I spend it too fast." "Because I can't get everything I would like." "Because I need more, that's why."

4. How is inflation affecting holiday presents?

"I can't get nothing." "God everything is so darn expensive." "Nobody can afford to buy anything." "The nice presents are a lot so there's not much to get." "Don't get so much."

5. How does inflation affect you?

"It makes me fat and depressed." "It doesn't." "Makes me poor and cuts my parties down." "It really puts me away." "It puts me down."

FAVORITE BOOKS
by Shira Fadeley

Shira Fadeley; The Chronicles of Narnia.

Lisa Warner; Time to Hurt, Time to Heal.

Wendy Moore; The Hobbit
Aaron Mitchell; Dune.

Colleen Chamley; Love's Not Enough

Kevin Ball; The War of the Worlds

Kent Nastiuk; The Lord of the Rings trilogy.

Twitch Jensen; Wind in the Door.

Tony Molatore; The Cat in the Hat.

Bob Rubinstein; Confessions of a Racy Receptionist.

Cory Anderson; And to My Nephew Albert I Leave the Island That I Won Off Of Fatty Hager in a Poker Game.

PEP ASSEMBLY
by Kevin Ball

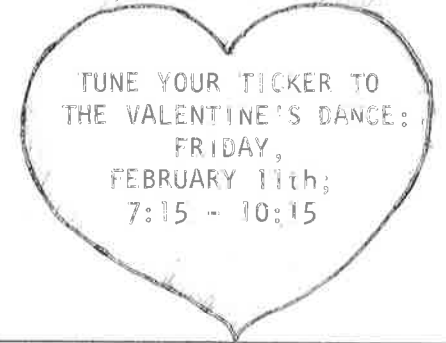
Wednesday, January 18th, Roosevelt prepared itself for the '77 basketball season.

The activity started at 2:40 with the pep rally introducing our 9th grade basketball team, and doing a couple of selected dances in front of a crowded gym.

The pep rally includes five girls who will cheer on our basketball team throughout the season.

The girls chosen for the pep rally are: Liz McAdam, Mareena Woolstenhulme, Stacey Evans, Suzi Larsen and Tonja Koenig.

So with a pep rally like we have, how can we lose?



Directions: Circle all the letters in the words, then find the sentence with the letters you have not used.

I L L A B D N A H F L G
Y W R E S T L I N G L Y
F O O T B A L L O U A M
F E P I N G P O N G B N
I K I C E H O C K E Y A
G I R L T E N N I S E S
T C U G D U R E D T L T
R K N N H H I S P R L I
A B N I B U O Z E Z O C
C A I M O I L E C Y O V S
K L N M X U C P K R O B
A L G I B O L Y L E I K
E S P W S H O C K E Y O
R B A S E B A L L S T S

1. Football
2. Gymnastics
3. Ping-pong
4. Box
5. Wrestling
6. Running
7. Tennis
8. Swimming
9. Kickball
10. Track
11. Volleyball
12. Ice-hockey
13. Baseballs
14. Field-hockey
15. Hockey
16. Handball
17. Soccer

HOLES IN YOUR POCKETS
by Lisa Warner

KONG, Con't.

Why don't they have a sale at 1896 prices!

The Rough Rider looked at an eighty-year-old Sears catalogue and here's what we found they paid then as compared to what we might pay at Sears today:

<u>Items</u>	<u>Then</u>	<u>Today</u>
Boy's shirt	\$.98	\$ 18.99
Expensive socks	.98	7.26
Men's sweater	.50	16.99
Expensive women's shoes	3.50	39.99
Expensive men's shoes	2.98	44.99
Bicycle	29.90	145.00
4-piece living room set	34.00	1019.75
Organ	51.00	499.95
Expensive girl's dress	1.75	17.99
22" leather suitcase	3.85	124.00

In just those eighty years, a boy's shirt increased in cost 1900 per cent! The cost of a 4-piece living room set rose over 300 per cent!

Just think what the next eighty years might bring!

KEEP ON TREKING
by Dave Cress

Roosevelt students biased off with "Star Trek" this second term, a new class taught by Dale McKrola and Jim Brooke.

The Rough Rider interviewed each of the men to discover some of their feelings about teaching this class.

Jim Brooke teaches the science approach to "Star Trek." He thinks that if students can understand the importance of science and items like life support systems to the "Star Trek" crew, then they will be able to better understand our ecological needs on earth. He shows students that "Star Trek" has a closed environmental system that is parallel to that of earth's.

Brooke has always been interested in aero space. He always wanted to experience weightlessness. In 1963, he was rejected as an astronaut.

He feels that the caliber of students in this class is surprisingly good. The materials for the class consist mainly of the Star Trek Manual.

He enjoys teaching the class, but would like to have the students more often. (Each teacher meets half the students every other day).

Brooke also admits, "I have trouble keeping ahead of the class." He mentally divides the class into two parts: the truckies - those who aren't really interested, and the science fiction nuts - those who are right on top of everything.

though, and they take some pot shots at the big oil companies which I thought were great. When Jessica Lange asks Kong what his astrological sign is, it's hilarious.

The new Kong is a Dino De Laurentis Production which stars Jessica Lange and Jeff Bridges, and, of course, King Kong.

Mr. McKrola teaches the social studies part of "Star Trek." He uses actual episodes from the TV series to study how the characters live and work together, and solve problems.

The characters are like stereo-types. There is the logical, emotionless Dr. Spock, the commander Capt. Kirk, and the highly emotional Dr. McCoy. These characters meet strange creatures, and prejudice, and tyranny. The class sees how they react to each.

Mr. McKrola got the idea for this class from a teacher at another school. He feels it's a very worthwhile class.

Shakespeare Acting Co.,
taught by Ray Scofield, is
to perform the play Midsummer Night's Dream,
March 31st, April 1 and 2.

RIDERS GUN DOWN MUSTANGS by Kevin Ball

On Thursday, January 20, Roosevelt's 9th grade basketball team started the new season by trouncing Monroe, 57-38.

The Rough Riders took the lead right away and made few errors while playing offense. They took the ball away from Monroe several times during the game and left the Mustangs helpless.

Roosevelt showed a lot of skill, quickness, and height. With players such as Young Bear Ryu, who was high scorer for the night with 19 points, and Brady Smith, who dominated the backboards and scored 14 points, our team is surely promising an excellent season.

Meanwhile, our 8th grade team defeated Monroe also, 57-41.

Dan Wilken was the high scorer for both teams with 17. Dan Proulx and Mark Jones scored 10 points in helping the Rough Riders' cause. The 8th grade team is also looking for a good season, and we wish them the best of luck.

AARON BREMILLER
by Kevin Ball

Aaron Bremiller, in his final year at Roosevelt, has made quite a name for himself.

Aaron has been working and competing with the South Eugene Axemen team for the last three years. He has finally bloomed as a gymnast. He has placed

fourth in over all competition and third in his own age group.

Aaron says he has enjoyed gymnastics since he started in grade school.

Aaron, who has been in many gymnastics classes including the Amazon Community Center and the Oregon Academy of Artistic Gymnastics, says that all his previous training and hard work has really helped and prepared him for high school gymnastics and next year he believes he can do much better.

Aaron says he would like to make a career out of gymnastics if possible, but he is not yet sure. Although he does say if the opportunity came up to go to the 1980 Olympics he would happily take it.

"LOOT SCOOTER"
by Kent Nastluk

On a rainy December day, the KUGN "Loot Scooter" caught Paul McGuire outside Roosevelt Junior High School.

The KUGN "Loot Scooter" hunts for vehicles with a green sticker on their bumpers. These stickers can be gotten from some local merchants.

Both Bertie Van Geem and Linda Brodie abducted Paul while he was pushing his wheelchair through the halls. They made him put on a coat much too small for him, and then put a portable radio in his lap.

Then, the two forced Paul out into the rain and cold. Once on the sidewalk they had Paul wheel his chair back and forth in front of the school. A KUGN green sticker had been secretly placed on the wheelchair.

By the time Uncle Fuzzy and Lester B. Hansen made their way up to the front door, everybody was shivering and cold but it was worth it when Paul received the 59 dollars from the two KUGN celebrities.

Paul is going to use the money and other contributions from houses and the yearbook for a wheelchair adapter. The adapter will help Paul propell him with just one hand because presently he has to cross his arm over himself and then back.

Suddenly, the "Loot Scooter" said they had spotted a "strange vehicle" with a KUGN sticker. By this time, over 50 students had gathered to watch from the doorway.

VOLLEYBALL
by Dave Cress

This year's girl volleyball teams had a rough time in inter-school competition.

The ninth grade team's record was 0-4-3. Mr. Jerry Matsui, their coach, said that "the last three games they started playing as a team." He went on to say that "they all were outstanding in their own way. The most improved player, however, was Julie Westphal.

Ms. Bertie Van Geem, coach of the eighth grade girls team, felt "although we didn't do too well, it was a good season and lots of fun. Besides, they're a neat bunch of kids." She noted that they all improved in their skills. The eighth grade had a 0-8 season. The seventh grade team ended the season with a 1-6 record. The seventh grade coaches are Mandy Miller and RoseMary Krompf.

PEP TALK
by Kevin Ball

Wednesday, January 19, Roosevelt signaled the beginning of the basketball season for 1977.

The school pep rally began at 2:40 with the rally squad girls introducing the members of the ninth grade basketball team. Then, the girls performed several dance routines for the gym crowd.

The five girls on the Pep Rally Squad are Liz McAdams, Mareena Woolstenhulme, Stacey Evans, Suzi Larsen, and Tonya Koenig.

With a pep squad like this---how can we lose!

PRINCIPAL TO TEACHER
by Kent Nastiuk

What is it like for a vice principal to return to teach in the classroom?

This term Mr. Nami Bolton, our vice principal, did just that!

Nami gave several reasons why he decided to teach again. He said, "I enjoyed teaching before I became a vice principal. I liked to help students learn and discover new things about a subject and about themselves. It seemed like a long time since I'd taught. I really like teaching again. This term Nami taught a math class (algebra).

When he was in Chicago, Nami taught for five years in high school. He said he liked teaching in Chicago and he likes teaching in Eugene. He said that in Chicago there were many more problems such as racial conflicts and assaults.

Nami will not be teaching next quarter. He said he would like to teach a spelling class but he doesn't have enough time to te-

ach and do his administrative work. He said it is hard helping Dr. Flynn and doing his work plus teaching a class, all at the same time.

Nami concluded the interview by saying that he really enjoyed teaching this quarter.

WOMAN'S
WORLD
by Colleen Chamley

Do you consider yourself an ardent feminist? If so, you would be interested in the "Women's Studies" class taught by Kelli Schwab.

This class focuses on women's role in the past, present, and future of the world today, and how they might play a more important role. There is a lot of discussion in this class about how women see themselves and deal with their lives. Movies and guest speakers are also part of the class.

Although this class is not just for girls, no boys took it. In the beginning of the term, three boys had signed up for the class, but, when they found out that they were the only boys in the class, they dropped out.

Kelli Schwab says, "I really enjoy teaching 'Women's Studies' and I hope the kids get something out of it." When asked what she thought of "Women's Lib.", Kelli replied, "I'm not for 'Women's Lib.' I'm for a 'People's Movement'."

OLIVER!
by Shira Fadeley

"Oliver" opened to a sell-out crowd on the evening of January 20th.

The entire cast gave a very polished, enjoyable performance. The principal roles were played by Heather Curran as Nancy, Chris Leebrick as Fagan, Tom Zaninovich as Oliver, Marty Marko as Bill Sykes, and Peter Malarky as the Artful Dodger. The principals worked very well together.

Arnold Laferty produced and directed the play as well as conducted the orchestra. The members of the orchestra were either from Roosevelt or now attending Roosevelt.

Kasey Shadwick acted as assistant director, and Julie Smith and Stefani Bever did the choreography.

All of the actors and members of the chorus did an outstanding job and put in many hours of work.

The audience gave the cast a standing ovation at the end of the play.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH
A MILLION DOLLARS?

Sarah Urquhart-"Put some in the bank, give some to charity, give a lot to my parents and the rest to myself."

Lisa Springstun-"Buy a car and a new wardrobe, then take a trip to Hawaii."

Kathy Griffin-"I don't know."

Tom Anderson-"Buy a boat and loan the rest of it to my dad."

Colleen Christofferson -
"Put it in the bank."

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