

Fairlawn Village honors staff

Good Samaritan Society - Fairlawn Village, a faith based, not for profit senior community, has been at the corner of Kane and Division for nearly 40 years providing quality care and services in our:

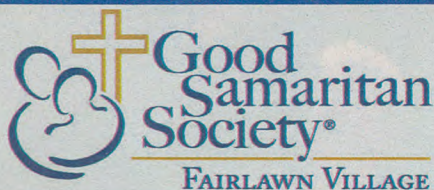
- Senior living cottages & apartments
- Skilled care & rehabilitation

Fairlawn Village's recent Employee Recognition Luncheon honored the 2015 Employees of the Month and recognized the 2016 Certified Nurse Assistant of the Year and the Staff Member of the Year.

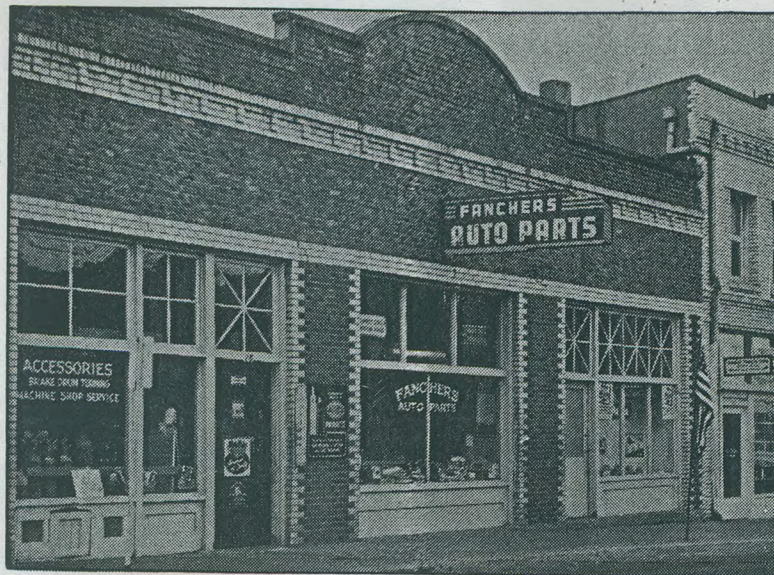
Also honored were the 44 staff members who have worked at Fairlawn for 10 years or more totaling 774 years of service.



Employees of the month pictured from L to R back row: Greg Compton, Tracy Ritz, Alexis Barker, Liz Ulestad, Pauline Shafer, Josh Minter, Graham Hill.
Center row: Kyle Connors, Michaela Rumple, Elba Vazquez, Karen Holmes.
Front row: Certified Nurse Assistant of the Year, Tave Donahoo and Staff Member of the Year, Kaleb Palmer.

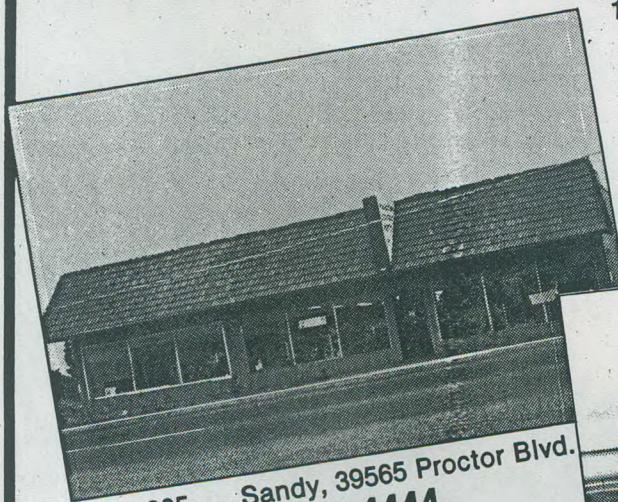


3457 NE Division St
& 1280 NE Kane Dr.
Gresham, Oregon
503-667-1965
www.good-sam.com



The Fancher family would like to thank you for your support for the last 50 years!

1939 ... Galen Fancher opened his downtown Gresham store ...



1965 ... Sandy, 39565 Proctor Blvd.
668-4444



1970 ... Gresham, 255 N.E. Hogan Rd.
665-8118



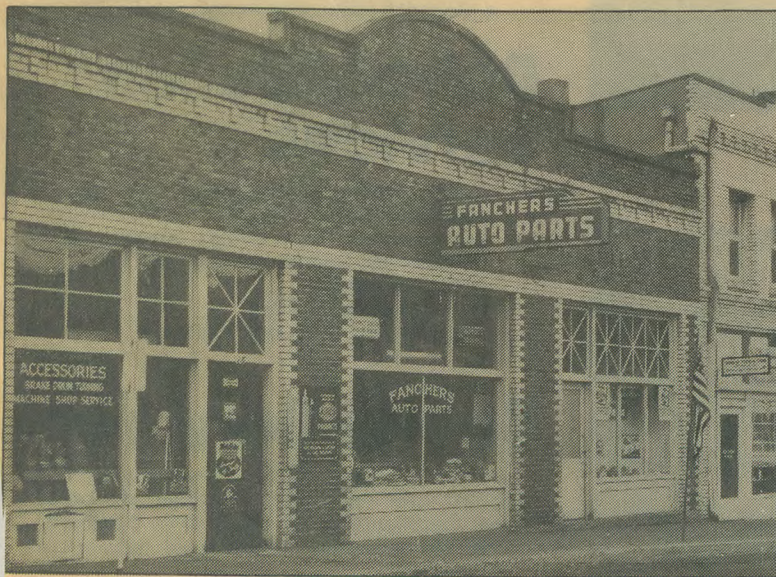
1973 ... Estacada, 213 S.E. Main St.
630-6614

Hours:

**Open 7:30 am - 6:00 pm
Monday - Saturday**

NAPA Fancher
Auto-Truck Parts
"Complete Machine Shop Repair"

Gresham	665-8118
Sandy	668-4444
Estacada	630-6614



The Fancher family would like to thank you for your support for the last 52 years!

1939 . . . Galen Fancher opened his downtown Gresham store . . .

WATCH FOR
'Soup' Fancher's
GRAND OPENING AD
 IN THE GRESHAM OUTLOOK
NEXT WEEK

"Soup" Fancher Motors
 Cor. Section Line & Cleveland MO 5-3208

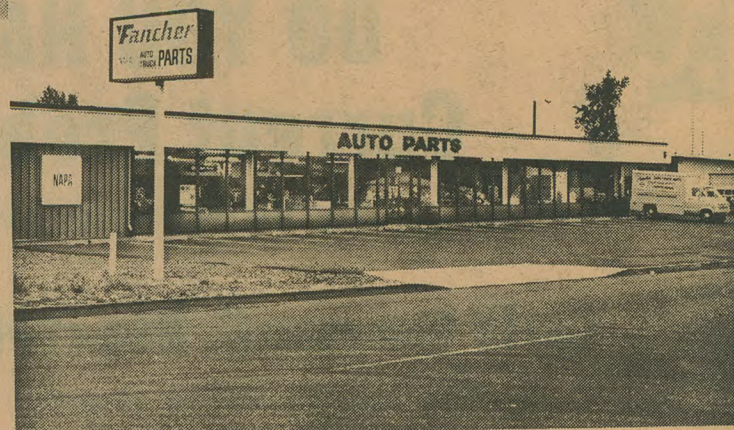
OUTLOOK JUN. 22, 1955



IN 1939 . . .

February 1939, Galen C. Fancher opened Fancher Auto Parts, a NAPA Automotive Jobber, on Powell in downtown Gresham. Today the company is still being operated by the Fancher family, with 2 new branches for customer convenience.

In 1970, a new Fancher auto truck parts was opened at 255 NE Hogan Rd., Gresham with complete machine shop service.



First Interstate joins chamber's 50-year club

First Interstate Bank of Oregon, 110 NE Roberts Ave., is the 11th Gresham firm to join the 50-year club, started by the Gresham Area Chamber of Commerce.

The club includes firms that have been operating in town for more than 50 years.

The Gresham branch of the bank was started here in 1933. The charter was dated Aug. 8 that year. However, it wasn't the first bank to open in the city. Banking here started in 1905 with the First State Bank of Gresham, which closed Sept. 26, 1932.

After the bank closed, a group from the chamber led by Burton Walrad appealed to what was then First National Bank of Oregon to open a branch here. The passage of the Oregon Branch Banking Act had just been passed, and the Gresham office was one of the first branches in Oregon financial history.

First National opened in the former First State Bank at the corner of North Main Avenue and Powell Boulevard. Its first commercial account was Thorne and Walrad Insurance Co., now Walrad Insurance. The first savings account was opened for Wesley Gradin, 3-day-old son of Melvin Gradin.

In 1941, the bank bought the site where it sits today for \$5,500. The building was remodeled and expanded in 1957 at a cost of \$60,000. A major remodeling occurred in 1969, at a cost of \$310,000.

On June 1, 1981, the bank changed its name to First Interstate in a statewide shift. In the state, there are 167 branches, and the bank holds \$2 billion in deposits.

1983

1 2 3 4
5
6

Six BANKING DAYS A WEEK

OPEN 10 TO 5

(INCLUDING SATURDAY)

Geared to your banking needs, we remain open when it is most convenient for people and businesses. You can take advantage of these EXTRA banking hours for all your banking requirements.

1st FIRST NATIONAL BANK

GRESHAM BRANCH

OF PORTLAND

"LET'S BUILD OREGON TOGETHER"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

GRESHAM OUTLOOK 10/29/1953

First National Bank Celebrates New Facilities at Gresham Branch

First National Bank of Oregon will celebrate the completion of one of the bank's largest remodeling projects in history when the doors of the Gresham branch open for business at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14.

Vice President and Manager Carl Graf said the \$400,000 facility will be open for public inspection during the regular banking hours and that "customers and friends are welcome to come in the branch for refreshments and to tour the office."

Graf added that customer reaction has been "very favorable," stating "the citizens of Gresham have taken a personal interest and pride in the project. We at First National regard the building project as an expression of our faith in the community."

He pointed out that the remodeling and expansion also included two drive-in television banking windows, bringing the convenience of television banking to Gresham residents for the first time.

Construction began last March when the contract for the major remodeling and expansion was awarded to the contracting firm of E. Carl

Schiewe. The project included the addition of 5,500 square feet of floor space in the lobby and a mezzanine, and the interior and exterior of the old building were completely redesigned. Off-street parking was expanded to accommodate 61 automobiles, and a relocated

entrance to the lot was added east of the previous entrance at the corner of Roberts Ave. and Second St.

Exterior walls of the structure are brick while the interior walls include paint and vinyl. Vinyl asbestos floor tile is used in the lobby area with

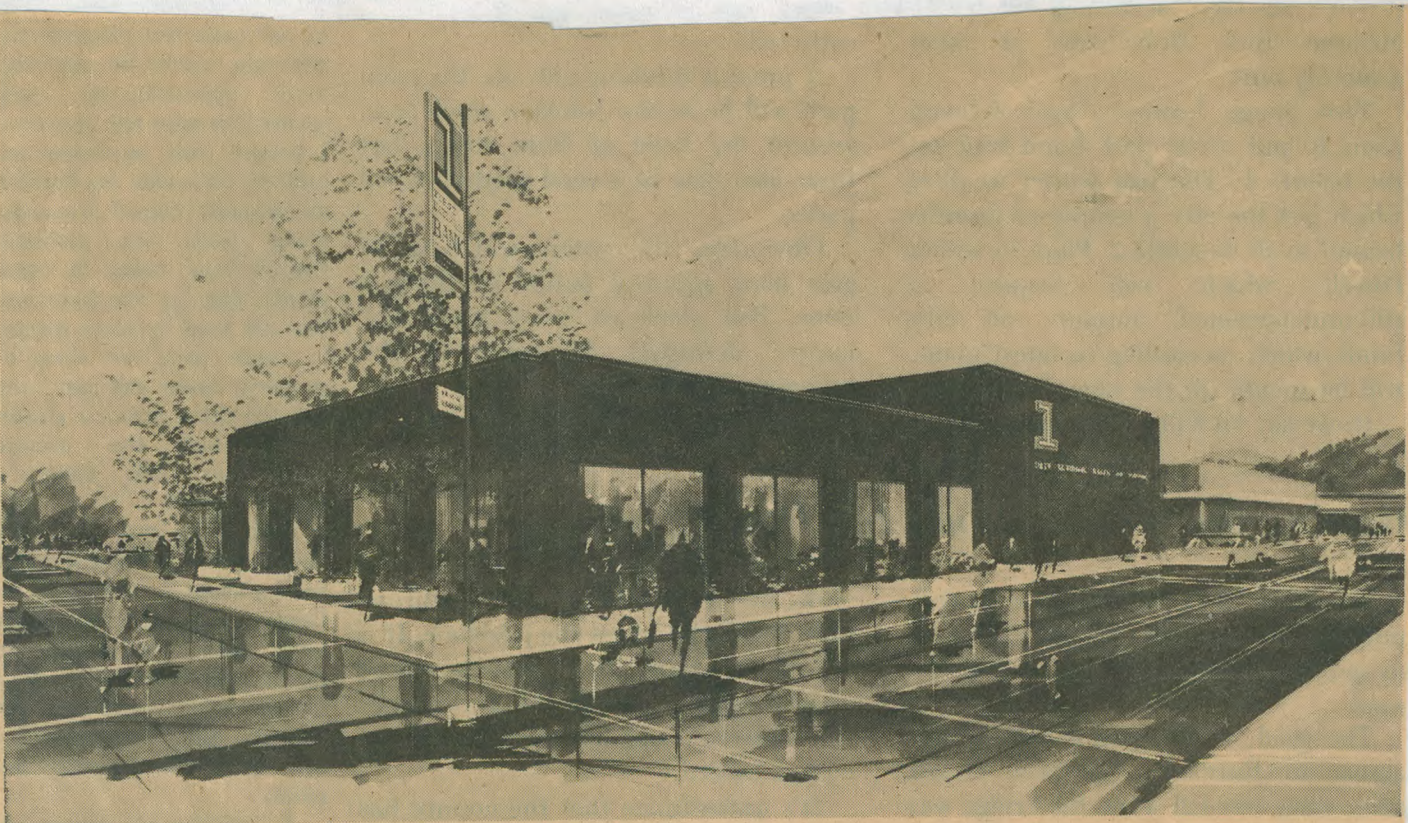
carpeting in the officers' area. Structural components include a built-up frame roof with suspended acoustical tile on the ceiling.

Architectural firm was Wilmsen, Endicott, Greene, Bernhard and Associates, Portland.



GRESHAM RESIDENTS are invited to an open house Friday, Nov. 14, commemorating the completion of a \$400,000 remodeling and expansion of First National Bank of Oregon's Gresham facility.

11-13-69



ONE OF BIGGEST remodeling jobs by First National Bank in state will begin this week on the Gresham branch, according to Carl F. Graf, Gresham branch manager. Cost including land acquisition will be close to one-half million dollars. Architects' drawing shows new

structure in foreground, now a parking lot. Block to north will provide parking space and two close circuit television teller windows connected to the main building by pneumatic tubes.

3-13-69

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN,



GRESHAM BANK OPENS WITH PRESENTATION OF KEY TO CITY

Mayor James Ellington of Gresham is shown here presenting the key to the city to E. B. MacNaughton, president of the First National bank of Portland, as a part of the ceremony preceding the opening of the Gresham bank, an affiliate of the First National group, yesterday.

1032
100
YEARS
OF SERVICE



LITTLE SEEDLINGS...BIG BUSINESS!

Ornamental trees, shrubs, flowers and plants thrive in Oregon's temperate climate. Nursery industry sales in the state average \$21 million, about one-third concentrated in Multnomah County. Almost 90 percent of the state's nursery production is shipped out of the state, most of it going east of the Mississippi River. Oregon's long growing season often produces in two years a salable product that would require three years elsewhere. Growers have been notably successful in producing valuable new varieties of standard plants.

Oregon has produced a new kind of banker, too, at First National. Bank people go where Oregon people need them. The Gresham branch First National manager above knows the nurseryman's problems in plant culture and pest control. He is informed, cooperative, and able to bring First National resources and financial knowledge to bear on any farm management problem—crop and equipment loans, market information, and many other services. His interest is genuine, for First National is people, serving the banking needs of other Oregon people.



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEW

BANKING HOURS



to



6 DAYS

A WEEK

This new schedule is designed to give you longer Saturday banking hours. Our employees also will benefit by this plan as they will have a five-day work week on a rotating schedule.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

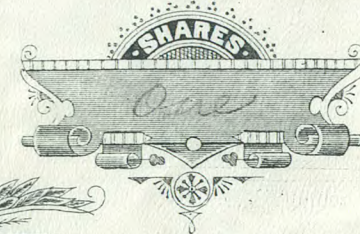
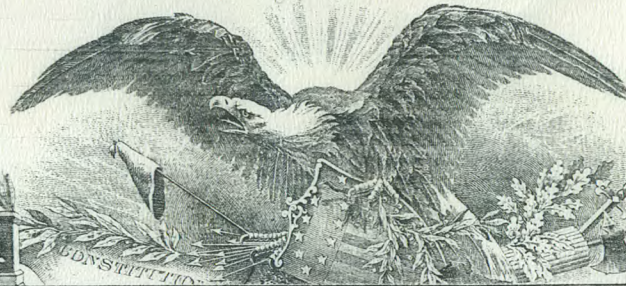
G R E S H A M B R A N C H

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PORTLAND**

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF OREGON



197



SHARES

One

FIRST STATE BANK

GRESHAM, OREGON

CAPITAL STOCK \$30,000.00
FULLY PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE

THIS CERTIFIES THAT W. A. Kessel is the owner of
One Shares of the Capital Stock of

FIRST STATE BANK

GRESHAM, OREGON

transferable only on the books of the Corporation by the holder
hereof in person or by Attorney upon surrender of this Certificate
properly endorsed.

In Witness Whereof, the said Corporation has caused this Certificate to be
signed by its duly authorized officers and to be sealed with the Seal of the Corporation
this eighteenth day of January A.D. 1932

Johnson
CASHIER

Meyers
PRESIDENT

Shares \$100 Each.

CERTIFICATE

FOR
SHARES

OF THE
Capital Stock

OF
First State Bank
GRESHAM, OREGON

ISSUED TO

DATED

For Value Received hereby sold, assigned and transferred
into _____ Shares
of the Capital Stock represented by the within
Certificate, and do hereby irrevocably constitute and appoint
to transfer the said Stock on the books of the within named
Corporation with full power of substitution in the premises.
Dated _____ 19____

In presence of

NOTICE THE SIGNATURE OF THIS ASSIGNMENT
MUST CORRESPOND WITH THE NAME AS WRITTEN UPON THE
FACE OF THE CERTIFICATE IN EVERY PARTICULAR, WITHOUT
ALTERATION OR ENLARGEMENT OR ANY CHANGE WHATSOEVER.

STATE OF OREGON
BANKING DEPARTMENT
IN THE MATTER OF THE LIQUIDATION OF
FIRST STATE BANK

SEP 26 1933

Gresham, Oregon,

Dear Sir:

You are advised that First State Bank, Gresham, Oregon, is in the possession of the Superintendent of Banks for liquidation.

Notice to Creditors has been issued and published as follows:

"Notice is hereby given that the undersigned as Superintendent of Banks for the State of Oregon is in charge of the assets and affairs of First State Bank, Gresham, Oregon, for the purpose of liquidation. All persons who may have claims against said bank are hereby notified to make legal proof thereof by filing a duly verified claim, as by law provided, with the Deputy Superintendent of Banks in charge at the office of First State Bank, Gresham, Oregon, on or before

"A. A. SCHRAMM,
"Superintendent of Banks."

The records show that you are a creditor. A blank form is inclosed for the purpose of presenting a proper claim. Please have the same properly executed and return it to the undersigned as soon as possible. If you owe the bank and it holds your note in the same department as your deposit balance, either savings or commercial, an offset will be allowed. When the claim is filed you will be given a receipt bearing the same number. Please read carefully the instructions contained in the receipt.

Your prompt attention will be appreciated.

Yours very truly,

A. A. SCHRAMM,
Superintendent of Banks,
In charge of First State Bank,
Gresham, Oregon, for liquidation.

The HIGH COST of LOW CHECKING BALANCES

WHAT difference does it make whether a depositor carries a *large* or a *small* balance in his checking account?

It may mean just the difference between *profit* and *loss* for the bank.

The bank goes to great expense in serving its customers and usually makes no charge for its service. Its profit, if any, must come from what it is able to earn from loaning out a small part of the money that is left with it for safekeeping.

But if its depositors keep nearly all of their money drawn out on checks it makes it very hard for the bank to make its earnings equal its expenses.

The "golden rule" for depositors, therefore, is: "Keep a fair balance in your account so as to give the bank a fair chance to *break even*."

**"A FAIR CHECKING BALANCE
REPAYS GOOD BANKING SERVICE"**




FIRST STATE BANK
Gresham, Oregon

No. 2 of a Series

Gresham Banking artifacts & images on exhibit from the collection of the Gresham Historical Society

Please come visit us at 410 N. Main Ave.

www.greshamhistoricalsociety.org



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"A FAIR CHECKING BALANCE
REPAY'S GOOD BANKING SERVICE"



FIRST STATE BANK
Gresham, Oregon

No. 2 of a Series

**Gresham Banking
artifacts
&
images
on exhibit
from
the collection of
the
Gresham Historical
Society**

Please come visit us at 410 N. Main Ave.

www.greshamhistoricalsociety.org

5-17-69



FIRST STATE BANK of Oregon, Gresham branch in background, has purchased lots now occupied by Union 76 Station. Spokesman for bank said station would continue to operate, at least temporarily. Purchase was made from William Felker. Price was not disclosed.

OUTL. 23 AUG -72

First State opens branch

First State Bank of Oregon Wednesday opened its newest branch facility in the 200 Market Building in downtown Portland, according to Roger J. Shields, vice president and manager of the Bank's office in Gresham.

Shields noted that it is the bank's first outlet in the central Portland business district.

Headquartered in Milwaukie, the bank had followed a suburban growth pattern in recent years, including Gresham.

The new office is the bank's 15th outlet.

ooo

A single parent—either mother or father—now heads one of every seven families in the U.S.

First Bank In Gresham Dated 1905

Banking in Gresham originated in 1905 with the First State Bank of Gresham which closed Sept. 26, 1932.

A group from the Gresham Chamber of Commerce headed by Burton Walrad appealed to E.B. MacNaughton, president of First National, to consider establishing a branch bank in Gresham. With passage of the Oregon Branch Banking Act permitting branch banking throughout the state, the Gresham office became one of the first branch facilities in Oregon financial history.

The charter for the Gresham branch was dated Aug. 8, 1933, in the same location of the old Gresham State Bank at the corner of Powell and Main Street. The first commercial

account in the new branch was Thorne & Walrad Insurance Co., now Walrad Insurance Co., and the first savings account was Wesley Gradin, Three-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gradin.

The present branch site was purchased on July 23, 1941 for \$5,500, and the building was remodeled and expanded in 1957 at a cost of \$60,000. The latest project, a major remodeling and expansion, was

completed at a cost of \$310,000.

Systemwide, First National has 118 branches throughout the state and, with \$1.6 billion in deposits, ranks as the largest bank in Oregon and the 27th largest in the nation. The bank was the first nationally chartered bank in the West when it was organized in July, 1865.

Ralph J. Voss is president of First National. Executive vice presidents are Leland H. Johnson and Lyman B. Seely, and senior vice presidents are Chas. M. Applegate, Stetson B. Harman, John F. Harrigan, George M. Henderson, Joseph A. Moore, Grant W. Perry, Harold M. Phillips, Lorenzo H. Rice and Fred A. Riler.

JAN 14, 65



First State Bank of Oregon became a new name in the Gresham financial community in 1964 through a merger with the former Gresham State Bank. First State Bank of Oregon, founded in 1909, is headquartered in Milwaukie. In addition to Gresham and Milwaukie, the bank has offices in Estacada, the Southgate Shopping Center, Oak Grove, Beaverton and Hillsboro. F. J. Herman, vice-president in charge of East Multnomah County operations of First State Bank of Oregon, said the merger is already proving to be advantageous to Gresham. He explained that the Gresham office is able to draw on the resources of the entire First State Bank of Oregon organization in acquiring funds to lend to Gresham businesses and individuals. This, he points out, enables the bank to become a powerful force in the growth of Gresham.

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 Fisher
 elected

He will assume office at the first council meeting of 1977. The council will then appoint a person to fill the remainder of his unexpired term as councilor.

Summerfield said he was elated with election results.

"I feel it was a vote of confidence for the position and my stand on the issues," he said Wednesday morning. "And I feel with my election and the new composition of the council, we will be able to get some programs implemented and provide for the long-range planning Gresham needs."

Myers, seeking election to a third consecutive term, was first elected mayor in 1972. He defeated Fisher in that race.

Opray, a first-term councilor, was making her first run for the mayor's office.

Hansen join victory

Hansen as they council, councilor
 Donaldson each failed in their campaign for second terms. Becker finished fourth in the election with 2,094 (9.5 per cent) while Donaldson ended up eighth with 1,142 (5.2 per cent).

Following Becker in the race was Bob Wright (1,671 or 7.6 per cent), Lynn McKeel (1,562 or 7.2 per cent), Sid Bartels (1,445 or 6.6 per cent) and Donaldson.

The final three vote-getters were Al Bardi (1,026 or 4.7 per cent), Larry Ward, who dropped out of the race too late to have his name removed from the ballot (1,016 or 4.6 per cent) and Clifford Phillips (826 or 3.7 per cent).

LOOK OF EASTMONT

I, THURSDAY, Nov. 4, 1976

No. 89

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move residents and close the facility.

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measure county to

Multnomah County voters roundly defeated a pension plan for county executives, 176,935 to 45,788. The pension, sponsored by Commissioner Mel Gordon, earlier had been rescinded by county commissioners but the matter remained on the ballot by court order.

Voters were more expansive in their approval of an \$84 million bond issue sought by the Port of Portland. It was approved in Multnomah County 123,417 to 89,076, in Clackamas County 48,271 to 35,431, and in Washington County 45,666 to 34,031. The latter figure does not include absentees.

The bonds will finance a new drydock and three berths for large ships.

tdale base fails

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uesday the base was riously of ain." The ase for the

candidates were: Cox, 473; Edwards, 403; Weissenfluh, 337; Kaiser, 325; Lynne Golliglee, 297; Robert Johnson, 269; Michael McLellan, 197 and Eugene Kampsen, 157.

The amendment to approve elections by position won 690 to 238 and the change in ordinance procedure was successful by a 642 to 238 vote.



FLAMES DOMINATED the skyline where the old Flav-R-Pac cannery, 7th St. and Kelly Avenue, blazed Sunday. The fire, which began about 7:40 burned for four hours

before firemen from Gresham and Multnomah County got it under control.

(Outlook photo)

Cannery still smolders from Sunday fire

by Vicki Irwin staff reporter

The smoldering remains of a four-alarm fire Sunday at the old Flav-R-Pac cannery were still sending a smokey stench over Gresham Wednesday and most of it was due to federal government red tape.

The huge blaze, which was reported at 7:37 p.m. Sunday, left an estimated \$5 million loss. Nearly half of the 95,000 square foot industrial complex was destroyed. The biggest loss was government surplus powdered milk valued around \$4 million.

Gresham Fire Chief Bud Hoffer summed up the department's problems.

"We have two floors and a roof compressed to about 8 to 10 feet. It's nearly impossible to penetrate to the seat of the fire with hose lines," he said. The bulk of products trapped are tires and powdered milk.

"The reason we haven't broken it up is that the powdered milk is a U.S. Department of Agriculture surplus commodity. With the large value and quantity, we have to have authorization before we do anything in the way of disposing of it."

Along with the USDA, the Fire Department has to work with the FBI and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"The USDA feels some of the powdered

milk will be salvagable for livestock use, and they are flying in an expert today to see what can be saved," Hoffer said Wednesday.

Cause of the warehouse blaze will be undetermined until fire inspectors can locate the point of origin.

"By the time we can get in there, there might not be too much to investigate," said Fire Marshal Bob Eisele. He believes the fire may have started in the vicinity of Tri-City Casing, the owners of the tires.

Eleven tenants were using the warehouse for various businesses. Wilco Pre-Cast Concrete: Mike Wallace, Inc., and Tri-City Casing were totally destroyed. Several other small operations received extensive damage.

Krause Furniture, located in the part of the building that was saved, suffered smoke and water damage.

Building owner John Goss, Portland, bought the warehouse over 3 years ago. It was insured for \$2 million.

"We had really fixed it into something nice," he said.

"Now we will do everything we can to keep it as an industrial park," he added. "It won't be an eyesore."

Goss said he thought the cause of the fire was arson.

Four firemen were hurt in the blaze. Jack Layton was released from Gresham Community Hospital Tuesday after

treatment for neck and shoulder injuries and a possible concussion.

Tom Driscoll cracked a bone in his leg. Richard Jones was treated for a pinched nerve. Wayne Leymaster was treated for minor injuries.

All four were hurt in the initial blast around 7:45 p.m.

"It happened about 10 minutes after we arrived on the scene," Driscoll said. "A huge ball of flame hit us."

"We are aware of the terrific smoke problem in Gresham," Hoffer said. "Several employees have had to send workers home. Some doctors are moving patients in the hospital."

"Right now we have a smoldering garbage dump in the middle of the city."

The department tried to get the Department of Environmental Quality to take action and force them to put out the fire.

"They said their hands were tied. They can tell the little person with the leaves in his back yard to stop, but when complications are involved, they (DEQ) stop."

Hoffer also worried about the Gresham sewer plant.

"The powdered milk dissolves and goes into the drains. It has thrown the plant off balance chemically."

Over 70 firemen battled the blaze Sunday night. There have been one to four fire trucks at the scene since then.

"We made a good stop," Hoffer said.

Democrats sweep legislative races

Flav-R-Pac Firm Announces Local Plans, Salem Plant

4-28-66

United Flav-R-Pac Growers took another step in increasing their capacity Wednesday when the board of directors awarded the contract for construction of a 100,000 square foot building for the storage of frozen and canned foods to Robert Morrow of Salem. This is the first unit to be built on a 40-acre tract near the Salem airport. It will replace the space presently being rented for the storage of canned and frozen foods.

The building will front the Southern Pacific tracks just east of Madrona Ave., S. E. and will have a siding along the 500 foot length. Cold storage space will cover 40,000 square feet and another 40,000 square feet will be used for storage of canned goods. About 10,000 square feet for the repackaging of frozen foods and the remainder for labeling can-

goods and for offices of the cooperatives traffic department.

The building will be completed in time to store the increase of this year's pack of frozen and canned products from all three of Flav-R-Pac's plants at Gresham, Newberg and Salem.

Spinach is being added to the long list of fruits and vegetables raised by crop growers in the Gresham area. Additional increases in pack tonnage are being made in cauliflower, broccoli and bush beans for

packing in the Gresham plant.

Other crops raised by the United Flav-R-Pac Growers are: strawberries, pie cherries, raspberries, gooseberries, boysenberries, blackberries, blackcaps, rhubarb, beans, corn, beets, prunes, pears, and carrots.

Architect Donald W. Richardson of Salem is coordinating the warehouse building shipping facilities and land development of the \$750,000 complex.

The 40-acre tract will eventually contain the entire United Flav-R-Pac Salem facilities

which are now located at 4752 Liberty Rd.

Gresham area men on the board of directors of the firm are Carl Lyski and Victor Thompson of Gresham; Allan Townsend of Troutdale; Claude Raybourn of Orient; Wayne Russell of Aurora and Eldon Evans of Oregon City.

Work has just been completed in the Gresham plant on the removing of the last section of a wooden floor which has been replaced by concrete, making the entire operation on concrete floors.

OUT. MAR. 2, 88

Grocery chain planning store

Food for Less, a discount grocery store, plans to build a store in southeast Gresham.

The city planning staff is reviewing an application submitted by architects working for Food for Less, which plans to build a store at a 9.3-acre site near the intersection of Northeast Burnside Street and U.S. Highway 26.

A traffic study has not been submitted as a part of the application and city planners are waiting for that information before completing the review, said Terry Vanderkooy, city planner.

The store would be next to a site where another developer plans to construct a community shopping center with a large drug store and several smaller retail shops.

Food for Less stores are independently owned and operated but the franchise rights are owned by Fleming Foods.

The coordinator for the Food for Less stores, Bob Dietz, said he could not confirm that the company is building a store in Gresham.

**Lots of Pep—0-50 MPH in an
Average of 9 Seconds.**

In Ford acceleration tests last fall at Indy, a Pinto outperformed both a Datsun B-210 and a Toyota Corolla in highway entrance tests and truck passing. In the highway entrance test, the Pintos averaged 0-50 MPH in

35 mpg* 25 mpg*
hwy city

*EPA estimates with 2.3 litre engine and 4-speed manual transmission. Your actual mileage may vary, depending on how and where you drive, your car's condition and optional equipment. Wagon ratings are lower.

Another Design Feature.

All 1977 and 1978 Pintos include redesigned fuel system features: a new, longer filler pipe, and a polyethylene shield for improved puncture resistance.

Pinto. A complete small car. Test-drive one at your Ford Dealer. Now!

*Sept 5, 1978
East County Oregonian*



**Over 2½ million Pintos sold
since its introduction.**

A complete small car.

**FORD
PINTO**

FORD DIVISION



Two Adams pour energy in

4th Street to take Ale House concept to next level

BY SHANNON O. WELLS
staff writer

In the midst of an economic crisis may not be the best time to close a business for a month, but when taps start to flow at 4th Street Brewing Co., former Main Street Ale House patrons will likely find it was worth the wait.

The popular pub and restaurant in the heart of downtown Gresham is set to move to a shiny, state-of-the-art new building just up the street. While Main Street — Gresham's only brewpub — was one of the city's more unique dining establishments, 4th Street is a whole new ballgame.

"As far as amenities, there's really nothing like it in the Gresham area," General Manager Adam Klimek says. "We want to make sure people feel comfortable."

Klimek is one of two Adams — along with owner/brewmaster Adam Roberts — driving the project toward its completion. Opening day is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 1.

Like the old Main Street spot, which closed in early November

to accommodate the move, the Fourth Street and Roberts Avenue locale provides the brewpub's namesake.

Featuring a high ceiling, giant windows, modernist lighting, large wooden booths and a mezzanine with meeting rooms, the two-story building is a striking slice of architecture.

"The design changed completely," Klimek said of the original vision. "We ended up with exactly what we were looking for."

The latest in technological advancements will augment the airy, semi-rustic expanse. The sports bar features nine high-definition televisions, including a 78-inch screen. The Ale and Lager meeting rooms upstairs come equipped with a Dolby surround-sound theater system. Wall-mounted iPod docking stations allow guests to plug in their own digitally downloaded music through a built-in sound system.

The approximately 11,000-square-foot building incorporates "green" elements such as rooftop planters to absorb and filter stormwater, sustainable construction materials and rain screens to keep moisture from the outside walls.

Roberts, 38, and Klimek, 32, will retain Main Street's 25 employees, many of whom have



pitched in to get the restaurant ready. They'll add 10 more employees when it's up and running.

Much of the kitchen and brewing equipment from Main Street is being incorporated into the new building, which is on the former site of the Salvation Army store.

Fourth Street will feature a full menu with entrees in the same

\$9.99 to \$15 price range — the same as it was at Main Street Ale House. Five house-brewed beers, including Black Roots Blonde, Demented Duck Amber and Powell Porter, will rotate on tap, along with seven other draught options.

Although Main Street Ale House gained a steady following from its April 2004 opening, Roberts says being tucked away

nto brewpub



General Manager Adam Klimek, left, and owner Adam Roberts discuss their new brewpub under construction at Fourth Street and Roberts Avenue in downtown Gresham on Friday, Nov. 7. They are relocating from the Main Street Ale House a block away.

STAFF PHOTO BY JIM CLARK

Business briefs

— Page 14A —

behind more prominent downtown buildings was a hindrance to the business' growth.

"It was hidden over there," he says. "It was a hard building to see. That's one of the things we had to overcome."

Another thing he and Klimek will have to overcome is the state of the economy. Two

Gresham family restaurants, Izzy's and the Original Taco House, along with the Food 4 Less grocery store, have closed in the past month.

In each case, management cited a slumping economy as at least partly to blame for the closings.

Roberts and Klimek, who started planning the new building nearly two years ago, come across as realistic but positive regarding the viability of their venture.

"The timing could've been better," Roberts admits. "But people still like to go out to eat."

Klimek points out that constructing a new building is, in itself, a positive investment in the local economy.

"By building this building, we've created more jobs in downtown Gresham," he says. "If you give good service in a

BREW PUB REINVENTED

WHAT: 4th Street Brewing Co., a new version of the former Main Street Ale House

WHERE: 77 N.E. Fourth St. at Roberts Avenue

OWNER/GENERAL

MANAGER: Adam Roberts/Adam Klimek

OPENING: 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 1

HOURS: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Sunday

WEB SITE: www.4thstreetbrewing.com

CALL: 503-669-0569

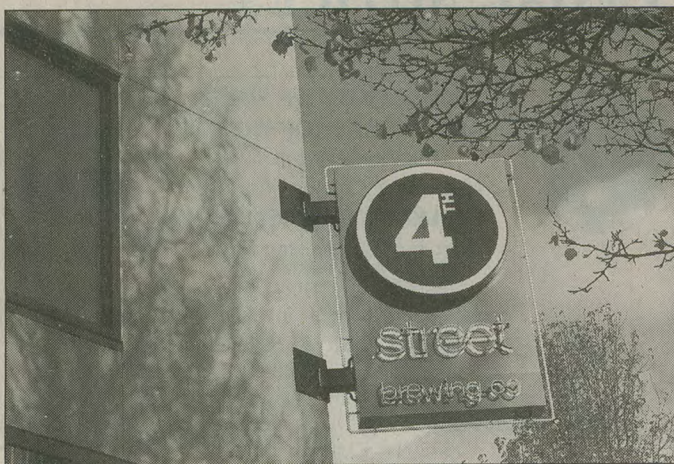
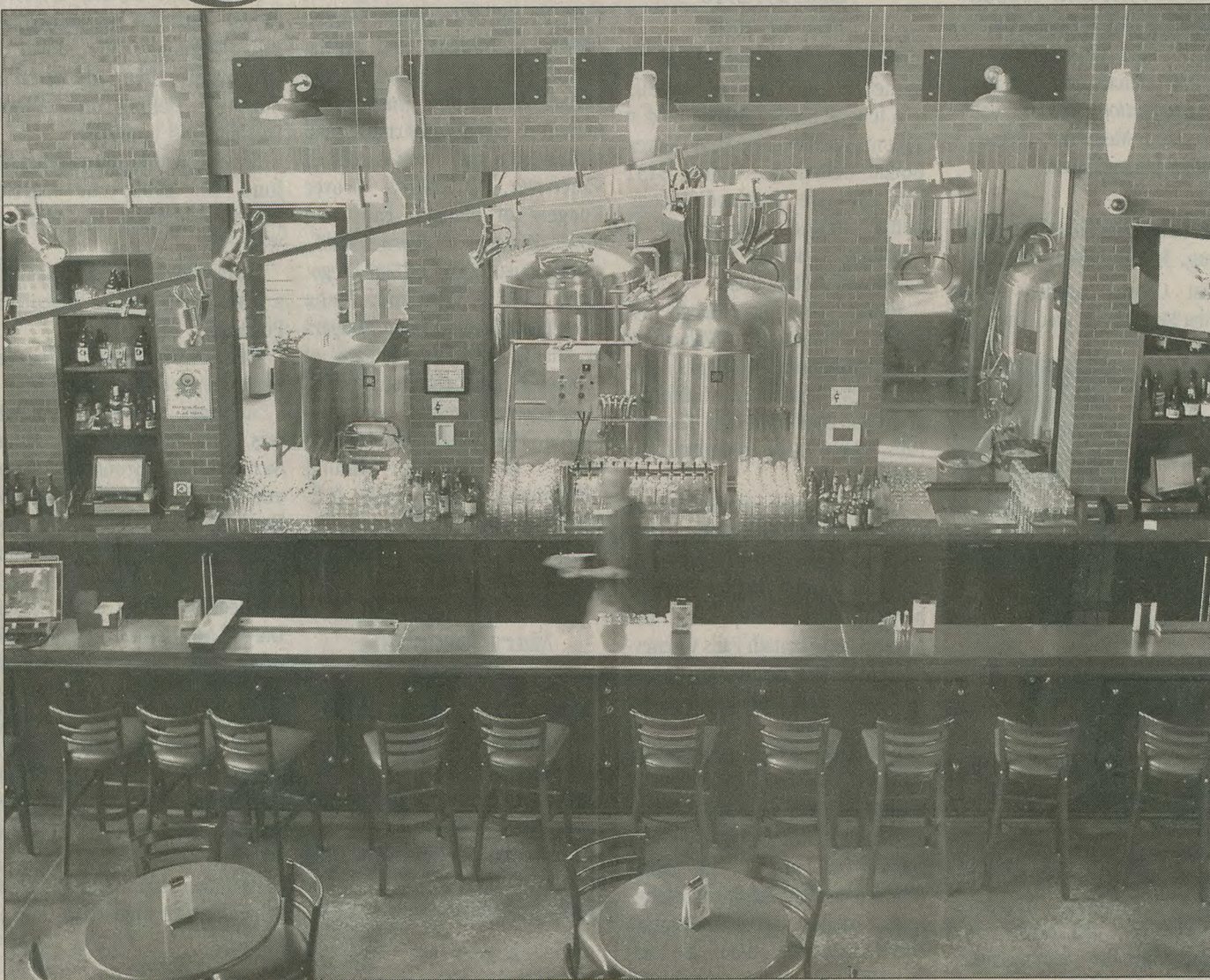
nice atmosphere at decent prices, people are going to go out and have dinner."



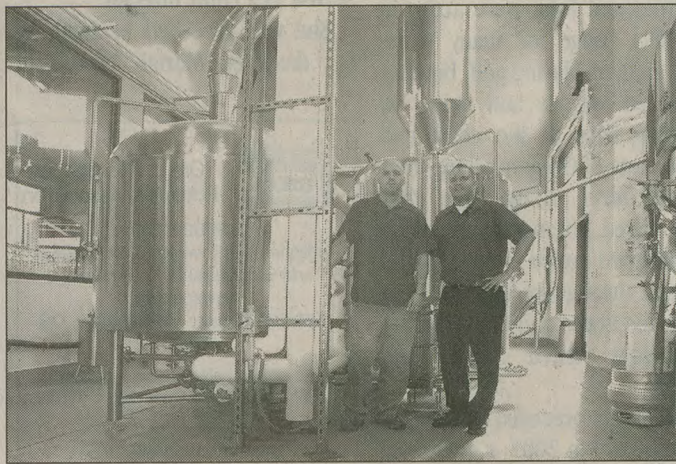
Out & About

PHOTOS BY JIM CLARK - THE GRESHAM OUTLOOK

12-06-08



The 4th Street Brewing Co., Gresham's only brewpub, made its debut in downtown Gresham Monday, Dec. 1. The two-story, 11,000-square-foot building at 77 N.E. Fourth St., is a relocation of the Main Street Ale House, which closed in early November so brewer/owner Adam Roberts and General Manager Adam Klimek could transfer equipment to their shiny, well-



(TOP) The interior of the new 4th Street Brewing Co. is open, bright and airy.

(ABOVE LEFT) The sign outside the new 4th Street Brewing Co.

(ABOVE RIGHT) Shown inside the brewery of the new

appointed new building. In addition to a full lunch and dinner menu — with entrees ranging from \$9.99 to \$15 — beers brewed and served on the spot include Gresham Light, Demented Duck Amber, Black Roots Blonde, Powell Porter and Eager Beaver IPA. For more information, visit www.4thstreetbrewing.com.

4th Street Brewing are Adam Roberts, left, owner and brewer, and Adam Klimet, general manager.

Murray-Newell Changes Name

Frank Newell Pontiac-GMC, Inc. is the new name for Murray - Newell Pontiac - GMC, Inc., veteran Gresham auto-truck dealership.

Owner Frank Newell said only a change in name is involved and the firm's policies and warranties will remain the

same.

He also announced new Monday and Friday evening service hours. The firm will offer auto repairs and maintenance until 10 p.m. those evenings as a convenience to customers who need their cars during the day, he said.

OUTLOOK-
8-1-63

Plans Announce

Plans for a \$750,000 complex in Gresham which will include a new building for Frank Newell Pontiac, a 40-unit motel, a 200-seat restaurant and a service station were unveiled this week.

The complex will be located on East Burnside, stretching from roughly the Chamber of Commerce office east to Linden Ave.

Concrete already has been poured for the footings on the automobile building and as soon as weather permits, work will get under way full blast.

The City of Gresham has set a hearing for Jan. 4 at which time proposed extension of sewer and water lines to the project will be discussed.

Newell said this week that a June 15, 1967, target date had been set for opening the auto agency. It is hoped that the motel, restaurant and service station will be ready at the same time.

The present Newell facilities on East Powell comprise about 8,000 square feet. By contrast, the new building will have 17,000 square feet.

For the present, body shop operations will continue at the East Powell location but the balance will be moved to Burnside. One feature of the new building will be truck service stalls 76 feet long.

"We'll be able to service anything that rolls", Newell

(Continued on Page 2)

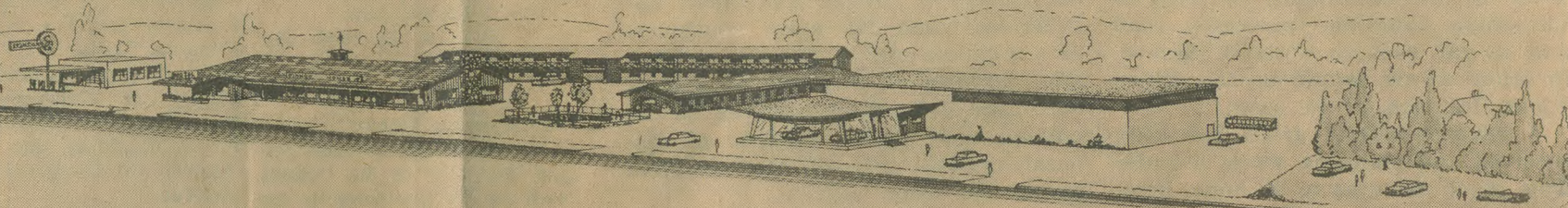


FRANK NEWELL'S DEALERSHIP is now located at 232 E. Burnside. A grand opening celebration will be held this Saturday. The completely new building features a glass-enclosed

There is a separate servicing area for trucks. An all-day celebration will feature door gifts, refreshments and musical entertainment.

11-16-67

for New Auto Complex on Burnside



Here is an architect's drawing of the proposed new automotive-motel-restaurant complex planned on East Burnside by Greshamite Frank Newell. Starting at the left (or west) would be a service station, then a restaurant,

then a 40-unit motel with swimming pool, and finally the new Newell Pontiac agency. Linden street would be at the far right. Completion is scheduled by June 15, 1967.

12-15-66

Old building gets new look

OREGONIAN 11/8/89



The Oregonian/TOM TREICK

Tenant Vern Clifford, left, of Vancouver, Wash., and Gresham's Frank Hartner, owner, paint woodwork on a Victorian-style front being put on the former Franz Bakery building in downtown Gresham. Hartner said a jeweler, baseball card shop, antique refinishing operation run by Clifford and a beverage store, Jelly Bean Beverage & Bakery, run by Jim Hartner, are expected to occupy part of the building. Modern Upholstery & Furniture is moving out to a new location in Portland.

The Franz bakery building on Main St. was built before 1906 by men named Mustard and Speck. The second owner was a Mr. Huttell. Ted Van Doninck who came from Belgium in about 1915 was the next owner. His sister, Clementine De Witte, came with her son Ted and daughter Avila in 1917. There were living quarters upstairs in the bakery building. Ted Van Doninck married Eva Hamlin, and operated the bakery until in the 1940's. It then became Marck's bakery for quite some time, and they had a bakery truck route through the area. The next operators were a Mr. & Mrs. Dahl who had also a health food store there. They made "Surviva bread" which is still being made. This building

later became Franz bakery outlet, which it is now - 1992. Van Doninck had Jules Van Laeke as a steady employee for many years. Jules later raised raspberries and nursery stock.

There were a number of Belgian immigrants in the Gresham area who contributed to its growth. There was Charlie Van Wallegan, August De Paepe who farmed near Corbett. His son, August Jr., is still there. Three Dhulst brothers,

Leon, Maurice and Edmond moved here. Ed and his wife Mary had three children: Maurice (deceased), René, and Mary, who with her husband Lloyd Holt owned and operated the large store, Holt's Market, at Kelso many years.

Van Doninck, after leaving the bakery, raised large fields of potatoes.

— Elsie Chiodo —

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Van Doninck, after leaving the bakery, raised large fields of potatoes.

-Elsie Chiodo

JULY 7, 2015 GRESHAM OUTLOOK

A COOL CAREER MOVE



Shane Miller, left, and Danny Graham and prepare an order of FreezyCream for 6-year-old Aiden Felix at a recent grand opening for the newly renovated MBank headquarters.

OUTLOOK PHOTOS: JOSH KULLA

Entrepreneur program helps students launch novel ice cream business

By SHANNON O. WELLS
The Outlook

Whether or not you agree with Danny Graham's bold contention that "store bought ice cream is boring," it's hard to dispute the awesomeness of an alternative dessert treat that comes to life before your eyes in a billowing nitrogen-generated cloud.

That's indeed what happens when Graham, a Centennial High School junior, pours super-cooling liquid nitrogen onto milk, flavoring and other essential ingredients to create FreezyCream, the customized, "on-the-spot" ice cream Graham is using to launch his own local business.

Graham spent the past few

FreezyCream facts

WHAT: FreezyCream, a new nitrogen-based ice cream business

WHERE: Gresham Farmers Market, Northwest Miller Avenue

WHEN: Starting Saturday, July 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FOUNDERS: Centennial High School students Danny Graham and Nick Henry

WEBSITE: freezycream.weebly.com

months working with Project Proto, a high school-based entrepreneurial

See CREAM / Page A5



By using liquid nitrogen to super cool the ingredients, FreezyCream is ready to scoop in a matter of seconds.

Cream: Project Proto helped students launch FreezyCream venture

■ From Page A1

program sponsored by Mt. Hood Community College's Small Business Development Center.

With mentorship from Adam Reid, Project Proto's lead instructor, Graham and his friend Nick Henry came up with a novel business concept based on nitrogen-fueled ice cream made with organic, locally grown ingredients.

"For the first two sessions, we talked in class and brainstormed," Graham recalls of the idea's birth. "We started with food. It seemed cool. We thought it might be a little easier than the other ones, but it turned out to be harder than the others."

The product's unique visual factor and satisfying nature, however, made the extra effort more than worth it.

"Making ice cream through liquid nitrogen, you don't see anything like that," he says, "especially when it's all organic."

With the goal of selling FreezyCream on Saturdays at the Gresham Farmers Market this summer and working toward an ongoing business, Graham launched a Kickstarter funding campaign. He quickly raised \$2,120, surpassing the original \$2,000 benchmark.

"We were all worried, even



"Making ice cream through liquid nitrogen, you don't see anything like that — especially when it's all organic."

— Danny Graham, FreezyCream co-founder

Adam," Graham confesses of the online fundraising push. "When we launched, we were barely at \$500. It was just friends and family, but once we got the support of all the businesses in Gresham, and the

(Gresham Area) Chamber, who helped support me, we exceeded the amount."

As a preview to starting the farmers market booth on July 18, Graham whetted the public's appetite for FreezyCream

through a demonstration at a recent Gresham Area Chamber of Commerce Friday AM meeting and as a vendor for the grand opening of the newly renovated MBank at Burnside Road and Division Street on Saturday, June 27.

Reid, owner of Origin's Coffee, Tea and Desserts in Gresham's Town Fair shopping center, matches teen Project Proto

Nick Henry, Shane Miller and Danny Graham started FreezyCream in partnership with Project Proto, a high school entrepreneurial program sponsored by Mt. Hood Community College's Small Business Development Center.

OUTLOOK PHOTO: JOSH KULLA

participants like Graham with MHCC students and other local businesspeople to guide students' ideas and concepts toward reality.

He praised Graham and his cohorts' ingenuity with the FreezyCream concept.

"You don't have to come up with a million-dollar idea, or a big 'A-ha!' moment as much as you come up with an idea and execute from there," Reid says. "Coming up with liquid nitrogen ice cream is a unique idea. They're bringing something to Gresham that it doesn't have, and doing it in a way that Gresham hasn't had yet."

Graham says he plans to sell FreezyCream at the farmers market for awhile before starting a brick-and-mortar-based business. But he's not limiting his career plans to nitrogen-powered ice cream.

"I'm going to go to Mt. Hood (college) for the nursing pro-

gram," he says. "Then I plan to go to OHSU to get a bachelor's (degree) and become a nurse."

Despite his impressive ambitions, Graham freely admits he had no idea the FreezyCream concept would get off the ground, much less become what it has.

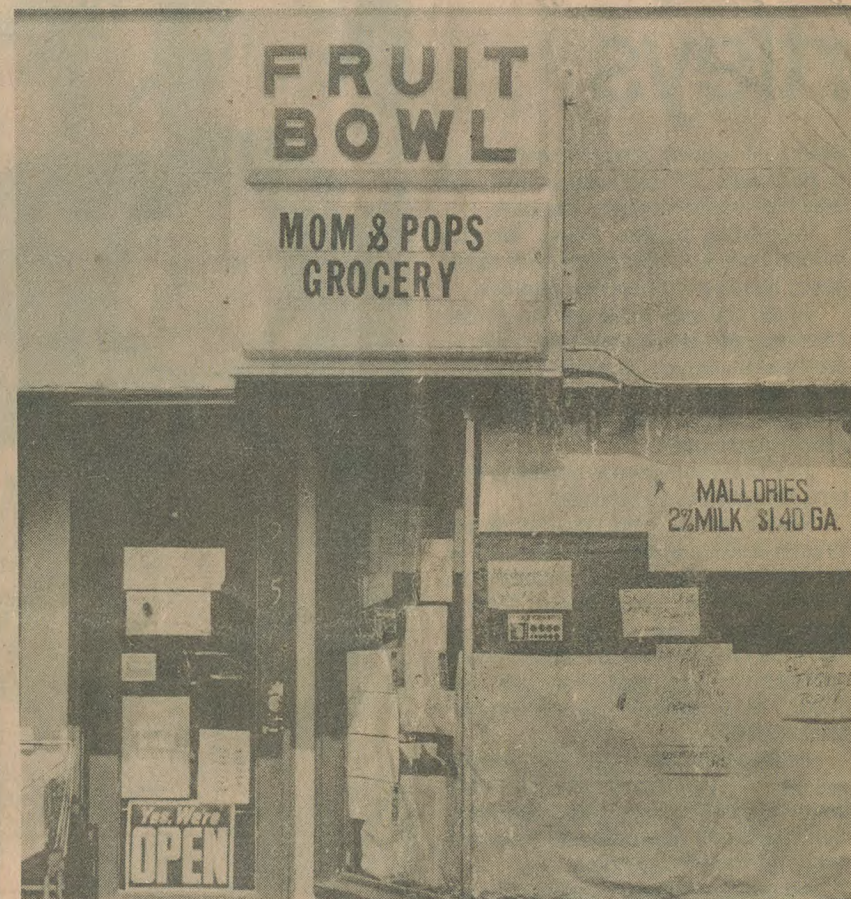
"I didn't think I'd get this far at all," he says. "I thought it would just stay an idea. But you work at it — little by little every week — and it turns into something big."

The Sunday Oregonian

IN EAST MULTNOMAH COUNTY



FRIENDLY FOLKS — Norma and Carl Farless, left, embrace in front of modestly stocked shelves in the Fruit Bowl, their "Mom and Pop" grocery



Photos by ROSEMARIE KEMPTON

store in Gresham, right. The Farlesses pride themselves on their many customer-friends and low prices of their goods.

Mom and Pop store thrives on friends

By ROSEMARIE KEMPTON
Correspondent, The Oregonian

GRESHAM — Carl and Norma Farless, owners of the Fruit Bowl grocery at 505 E. Powell Blvd., may never get rich, but they'll never have a shortage of friends.

Since purchasing the small store last year, the Farlesses have dedicated themselves to a two-fold principal: friendship with their customers and low

prices.

The selection of merchandise is limited, but that seems to have little effect on the store's ability to attract a regular clientele.

Some of their customers come in only to chat, others to pass the time while waiting for or departing from a bus. Younger customers fancy the selection of refrigerated candy bars, fruit juices and frozen treats.

But a large percentage of the customers are seniors who stop in on their way to or from the Gresham Senior Citizen Center, located a block from the store.

When the couple purchased the store, it was for the purpose of "giving older people a place they could afford to buy food," Farless, 66, said.

Maintaining low prices has been a strain, however, and to supplement the

meager income, Farless paints houses when he isn't behind the counter.

Their customers understand the strain.

"They are well aware of today's food prices and what other stores are charging," said customer Terese Dean. "Their low prices aren't a result of being oblivious to current costs. Both Norma and Carl really care about people."

Neither of the Farlesses are new to the grocery business. Farless, a native of Tennessee, operated a grocery in Nashville before moving to Oregon several years ago. Mrs. Farless, 59, had worked for the former owner of the store as a clerk.

Mrs. Farless, who dropped out of school during the depression of the 1930s to work on her father's Nebraska farm, completed her high school education at age 49. Farless returned to school at 52 to learn how to read.

They have been married nine years, have six children ranging in age from 22 to 34 from previous marriages, and claim they have never had an argument.

Farless said their secret for success lies in the philosophy that "you only go through this life once and should make the most of it."

To supplement the limited selection of customary grocery goods, the Farlesses carry a selection of nuts and legumes, offering customers a selection from buckets of filberts and other nuts lining shelves alongside glass containers of beans.

Both say the high point of the year is Christmas when, according to Mrs. Farless, her husband "dresses up like Santa Claus, stands outside the store ringing bells and passing out candy canes."

Both say they would someday like to expand the store into a full-service grocery, with "a selection large enough for families to buy their entire grocery needs here," Mrs. Farless said.

Above all, they said, they want to retain the family atmosphere.

"You know," Farless said with a smile, "a 90-year-old man comes in here and calls us Mom and Pop."



BUSINESS AMONG FRIENDS — Customer Nellie Hollister (left) grins as Norma Farless watches deliveryman

Bill Elder check an order in the Fruit Bowl grocery store at 505 E. Powell Blvd. in Gresham.

OUT. OCT. 10, 1963

Local Industry's Log Skidders To Replace Africa's Elephants



At FWD Wagner manufacturing plant, service manager M. W. "Red" Wood checks on log while giving trial spin to log skidder to be sent to African nation of Gabon soon. Wood, a longtime East County resident and

former fire chief of District 9, will go to Gabon for a month to instruct in operation and maintenance. Shipment of three log skidders is first by firm to Africa.

(Outlook photo)

Three machines made by an East County manufacturing firm will soon be hauling logs out of the woods of darkest Africa . . . and just possibly throwing a few elephants out of work.

The machines are log skidders, rubbed-tired rigs that can hook onto a half-dozen tree trunks and drag them 100 yards or a mile to a mill or log dump.

The log skidders are made by the FWD Wagner Co., which makes them and a variety of heavy logging and construction equipment in a plant at 4457 NE 158th Ave.

Month Long Trip

Going along with the mach-

Gabon, one of Africa's dozen newly independent countries, will be M. W. "Red" Wood, parts and service manager for FWD Wagner. He won't actually accompany the skidders, which will go by ship, a month-long journey.

Wood, who lives at 18350 SE Mill St., will fly over in mid-October and stay for about a month, giving the Africans a quick course in the operation and maintenance of the skidders.

This won't be the first time Wood has taken shots and had his passport stamped for overseas travel. As FWD Wagner does about 5 per cent of its business with foreign customers, he's had quite a few trips in his 10 years with the firm.

The chance that the new machines may put some elephants out of work brings a smile to Wood.

Good For Laughs

The reason is that a few months back an Oregon lumberman made the suggestion that elephants be imported into the Northwest to replace the machines now used to haul logs out of the woods.

The thought was that elephants would be cheaper to "operate" and wouldn't ask for pension plans and overtime pay. The idea went no farther than that but it was good for laughs.

"Now it's working out the

other way," chuckled Wood. "We're sending our machines over there to replace their elephants."

Many, Many Thanks!

In behalf of the Skating Club, we wish to thank everyone who made this evening of entertainment possible.

Special thanks to the parents for their full-hearted cooperation.

The Management,
The Center Roller Rink.



TO THE CAST

Congratulations! We think you were grand!

It has been a real pleasure to work with each and every one of you through the many hours of rehearsal.

"We'll do it again next year."

Mart & Vic.

THE FUN CENTER

Figure and Dance Skating Club

PRESENTS

Skating Follies

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13



The Center Roller Rink

Gresham, Oregon

1
ORGAN MELODIES
Mr. Wallace Nelson at the Hammond

2
THE COUNTRY MAIDS AND CITY SLICKERS
Franklin Boggs, David Eastman, Patty Foreman, Gary Hayden,
Gayle Hayden, Johnny Hays, Judy Nasshahn, Sandy Nasshahn,
Yvonne Nasshahn, Claude Ogle, James Smith, Sharon Stewart.

"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"
and
"LET ME CALL YOU SWEETHEART"

3
BALLERINAS
Shirley Baker, Joyce Benner, Gayle Dowsett, Patricia Eberhart,
Shirley Foreman, Nancy Hartley, Sara Larson, Nancy Lintner,
Barbara Manfull, Marilyn Moen, Toddice Slayton, Mary Jo Smith,
Shirley Stradley, Helen Van Zyl, Nadine Weaver, Ramona Weaver,
Jo Ann Webb, Shirley Winbinger, Judy Wright.
"DOLL DANCE"

4
THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS
Diane Rutherford, Denny Lumsden
"MY PRINCE WILL COME"

5
BABY DOLLS
Diane Carmichel, Carol Flora, Diana Weiler, Alice Olmsted, Sandra
Enquist, Sharon Hawkensen, Patty Lewis, Peggy Osburn, Evelyn
Pfeffer, Gerald Rutherford, Susan Rutherford, Nancy Schneider,
Carol Ann Schwab, Elaine Tice, Billie Ann Wilson, and
"Grandpa" Peter.
Selected "NURSERY RHYMES"

6
AMOROUS LADY
Ione Hergert
"I'M FALLING IN LOVE WITH LOVE"

7
CIRCUS PARADE
Marjorie Chambers, Jo Ann Barnes, Gary Coats, Jacqueline Cote,
Dolores Ann Dorney, Jo Ann Kerslake, Kenneth Kerslake, Rowena
Kless, Ronald Kless, Roberta Kless, Arlene Lewis, Sandra Lintner,
Robert Manfull, Rose Mary Manfull, Joan Maulding, Marlene
Motejl, Linda Lee Niesen, Arlene Olmsted, Bonnie Osburn, Lianne
Osburn, Charlene Ott, Patricia Ann Porter, Nancy Rohde, Jo Ann
Ruschka, Sharon Bee Sherer, Judy Eaton, Mildred Porter, Maureen
McKeel, Bill Chambers, Charlene Snider, Joe Welp.
"CIRCUS PARADE"

8
RHAPSODY IN RHYTHM
Jo Ann Griffin
"IT HAD TO BE YOU"

9
SWEET MUSIC
(Intermission)
Norma Hale — Leader
Juanita Valberg, Ronnie Ritschord, Louise Alexander, George Hale,
Donna McGinnis, Gene Dixon, Scotty Dixon, Gwen Chandler,
Virginia Taylor, James De Nucci

10
CHORUS BEAUTIES

Charlotte Allen, Gwen Bacon, Betty Bartholomew,
Bartholomew, Emma Bartholomew, Jeanette Bates
Janice Brugger, Patty Carlson, Beverly Coffey
Virginia Greiner, Jo Ann Griffin, Ione Hergert,
Anna Jean Holloway, Marva Irvin, Betty Jean
Jenkins, Jean Johnson, Barbara Larson, Gwen
LeKlair, Janet Lyons, Donna McGinnis, Betty Lo
Nederhiser, Gloria Ostrom, Helen Salathe, Jeanne
Lea Searls, Dorothy Faye Searls, Maurita Theirl
"STOUT HEARTED MEN" and other me

11
THE QUEEN OF HEARTS

Janet Graham
"THE KISS"

12
BLACK MAGIC
Elva Lee Coffman, Sally Ann Foreman, Dorothy
Morgan, Carol Purkeypile, Shirley Schleichardt, Joa
LaVonne Tangen, Marsha Thompson, Eldah Wad
Weisgerber, Twilla Weisgerber, Mildred
"JUNGLE RHYTHM"
Marlene Strous, Kenny Hads
"SEBONEY"

13
UMBRELLA GIRLS
Carrole Brauer, Barbara Decker, Lila Epperly,
Beverly Knox, Doris Knox, Evelyn Lundrigan, Jo
Donna Snider, Joycelyn Speer, Carolyn S
"SUNSHINE AND SHADOWS"
and
"SINGING IN THE RAIN"

14
A BIT OF RIO
Gwen Bacon, Bob Hays, Donna Hays, Claude Ogle
Cecilia Olbrich
"BEGIN THE BEGUINE"

15
A GAY CABALLERO
Donnie Norlen
"LADY OF SPAIN"

16
IN OLE VIENNA
K'Lynn Brumbaugh, Dick Dowsett, Janet Graham
Dick Hill, Bob Hutchins, Melvin Mason, Haz
Valetta Pfeffer, Marlene Strous
"EMPEROR'S WALTZ"

17
FINALE
COMPLETE CAST