

Eco magazine outlined

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Of the Emerald

ECOTOPIA MAGAZINE: "Seriatim" is an obscure word meaning 'in succession; one thing following another in natural order, as in the growth of a crystal structure or a succession forest.' It is as close as the editors of a new magazine could come to characterizing the emergence of a new society from the old as a part of the natural process.

Seriatim is a journal about the Ecotopian region — the region located in the Northwest corner of the American continent where an environmentally-attuned, stable-state society could emerge. The magazine aims to document and foster growth of an Ecotopia as first described by San Francisco novelist Ernest Callenbach in his novel of the same name.

The first issue will appear in early July. It will feature articles on the "banana problem" in Ecotopia, ocean energy and food farm project, developing a north-west recycling network, an interview with Joel Schatz (the former director of the Oregon office of Energy Research and Planning), and logging in Ecotopia.

The journal is published by a loosely-structured collective of

eight editors who "all share a wholistic vision of the region. We would all like to help bring about the changes already started by others," they state. "We would like to live in Ecotopia, and in many senses we already do."

For information on subscribing, contributing articles, or placing advertising, the Seriatim address is P.O. Box 117, McMinnville, Ore. 97218.

OIL WELLS IN LANE COUNTY? An Environmental Analysis Record (EAR) for proposed oil and gas leasing on 57,000 acres of National Resource Land east of Eugene-Springfield administered by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is available for public inspection at the BLM office at 1255 Pearl Street in Eugene and at public libraries throughout the country.

Federal land being considered for oil and gas leasing lies in a strip about 12-15 miles wide extending from Brownsville on the north through Marcola to a point just north of Dorena Reservoir east of Cottage Grove. Any comments on the EAR should be sent to the BLM District Manager at P.O. Box 10226, Eugene, Ore. 97401 by July 12.

WHALE PETITION: Oregonians

Cooperating to Protect Whales, a Eugene-based coalition, is circulating an initiative petition which would place a proposal on the November ballot to prohibit state and local governments from purchasing goods produced in countries that permit whale hunting.

The petition declares that whales are over-exploited, in danger of extinction, and that protective regulations for whales are inadequate. The petition needs 46,235 signatures of registered voters by July 2 to go to the polls.

If the petition drive succeeds, and if a ballot measure passes, it would require the Oregon governor to compose a list of nations to be boycotted. Enforcement would be by injunctive action by the attorney general, district attorney, or any Oregon citizen. Although government purchases of non-American products are not substantial, whale supporters say it would indicate Oregonians' objections to whaling.

BRIEFS: The Willamette National Forest reports that all campgrounds are open except the following which are closed for the season: House Rock, Breitenbush, Timpanogas, Puma, Bedrock, Kiahnie, and Salmon Creek Falls.

• George McLaughlin will become director of the range management for the Pacific Northwest Region of the U.S. Forest Service in July. He has been Regional Energy Development Officer for the Intermountain Region of the Forest Service at Ogden, Utah, since 1974.

• The Weyerhaeuser Co. in Cottage Grove will allow bicyclists to use a logging road owned by the company on weekends. The road is paved, 15 miles in length, from London Road, near the Cottage Grove mill, past Cottage Grove Lake into the London area southeast of Cottage Grove.

• Weekly birdwalks around Eugene, sponsored by the Eugene Natural History Society, will begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Participants, with or without binoculars, should meet at the covered bicycle area adjacent to Oregon Hall.

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Oregon drivers face traffic law changes

Oregon drivers will have to learn many new or changed traffic laws on July 1 when the state's new vehicle code takes effect.

At the same time, many drivers will be required for the first time to appear in person at a Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) office to renew their driver's licenses and get color photo licenses.

In addition, the new laws create a new class of offense known as the "traffic infraction." Conviction of an infraction can result only in a fine, bail forfeiture, license suspension, or other civil penalty.

The new code classifies infractions in four groups, depending on the seriousness of the offense as it relates to highway safety. The maximum fine for a Class A infraction is \$1,000 — the maximum for a Class D is \$50.

Oregon is the thirty-third state to adopt a photo license system, and the last western state to make the switch. But not everyone renewing a license on or after July 1 will get one.

Chester Ott, Motor Vehicles Division administrator, says during the first two years, drivers with a license expiring on odd-numbered dates will bring renewal notices in person to a DMV office and get a photo license. The fee is \$9.

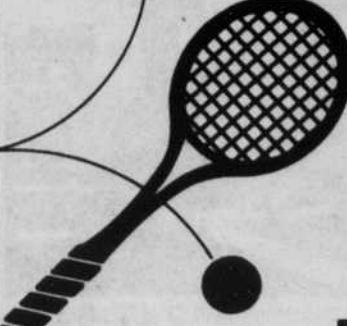
Drivers with even-numbered birthdates will be urged to renew licenses by mail, as in the past, to receive non-photo licenses. If a driver with an even-numbered birthdate wants a photo license, he will have to bring the renewal notices to the DMV office and request one. These licenses will be valid for only two years, and will cost \$5.

Ott says the four-conversion schedule will allow the division to stagger the workload.

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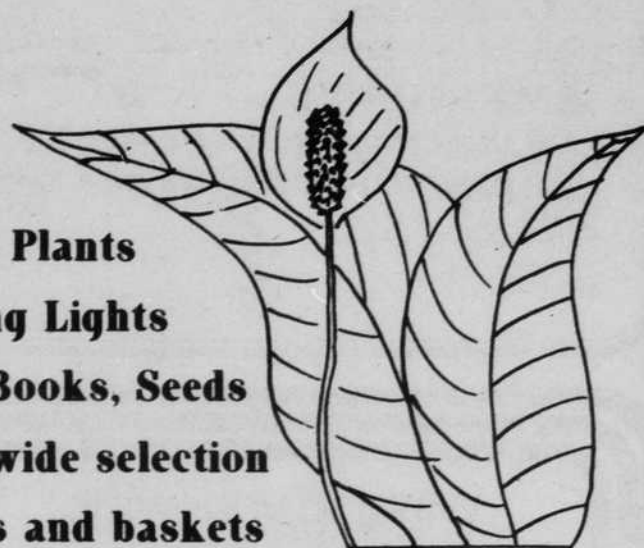
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