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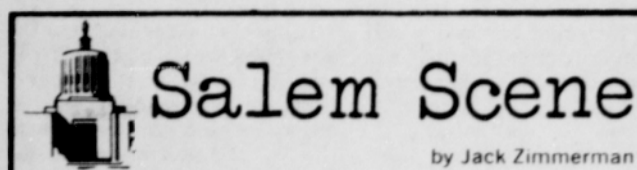
Our Hand Is Out . . .

The welcome hand of the entire Port Orford Community is extended to people everywhere with the invitation to attend the annual July 3-4 Jetty Jubilee Celebration.

Chamber of commerce members are mainly responsible for the big doings but others have also pitched in to make the popular celebration successful. And believe us it's a lot of hard work. Work that starts in late winter, with planning, and doesn't let up until the sun sets after the accountings are made. It's a big undertaking and those responsible deserve all the thanks they can get.

But they have worked unselfishly, however, to provide you with a little fun on Independence Day in Port Orford . . . so we encourage you to make it a point to attend the activities this weekend so those responsible will know that you do enjoy their efforts.

Our hand is out . . .



New Human Resources Chief Compassionate Prosecutor

Another step was taken by the 56th Legislature in the relentless march toward reorganization of state government.

That "step" in legislative parlance was called House Bill 1059 and created the Department of Human Resources.

The new department emerges as the largest in state government by almost any yardstick applied. It carries a \$600 million biennial budget, employs some 9,600 people and likely will have a direct influence on each of Oregon's two million-odd citizens.

The department's newness is mainly administrative. It is charged with coordinating and providing programs through existing agencies for public assistance, children and families, economic opportunity, aging, vocational rehabilitation, corrections, mental health and employment.

Biggest innovations within the department are creation of a Children's Service Division and Division of Health Affairs. Putative fathers of the new department are several. Among the noteworthy are Gov. Tom McCall, Senate Pres. John D. Burns, the governor's Executive Assistant and former Legislator Bob Davis and Corrections Division Administrator John J. Galvin.

With this kind of impetus--and considering the humanitarian nature of the department, many observers expressed surprise Gov. McCall reached into the Attorney General's office to find the new department's chief executive.

"It was a pleasant surprise for me," said Jacob B. Tanzer, Oregon's solicitor general, as he prepared to take the Human Resources chief's post. He belongs to the American Civil Liberties Union. He spent a summer in Mississippi defending civil rights cases in federal courts. And he has spent as much extra-curricular time on crime prevention and rehabilitation as he has working with those who apprehend and prosecute criminals.

What began at his father's knee probably reached its zenith defending blacks in the Deep South. The decision to work in government was made early in his career. And experience has led him to believe government should mould itself to the human problems with which it deals.

Jake Tanzer was pleasantly surprised Gov. McCall picked

And most of his prior experiences didn't seem to prepare him for the super-saritan role surprised observers assumed would best fit the Human Resources leader.

After all, most of the 36-year-old University of Oregon Law School graduate's professional life had been devoted to honing exceptional legal talent into a fine-edged sword of justice. He was that young (27) Portland lawyer who left private practice to help Bobby Kennedy ride herd on the Mafia. He was involved in prosecuting white lawmen and Klansmen convicted for killing civil rights workers. He tried some 200 criminal cases as deputy for former Multnomah County Dist. Atty. George Van Hoomissen. He was such an outstanding prosecutor, in fact, Atty. Gen. Lee Johnson hand-picked Tanzer to become Oregon's first Solicitor General--and has argued more cases in the Oregon Supreme Court than any lawyer in the court's history.

This is the man selected to care for the blind, the mentally retarded, the unemployed, the unwanted child, the unwed mother, the aged and the ill? To many his nickname probably sounded more like that of someone he'd send to prison than the compassionate overseer of the state's unwanted and unfortunate.

Actually, Jake Tanzer's brimming compassion was instilled early by a Jewish father who came to this country to escape Czarist oppression in Russia.

As a Portland teenager he accompanied his older brother to Salem to lobby for fair employment practices. He belongs to the American Civil Liberties Union. He spent a summer in Mississippi defending civil rights cases in federal courts. And he has spent as much extra-curricular time on crime prevention and rehabilitation as he has working with those who apprehend and prosecute criminals.

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Yes . . . I know it isn't possible, but the Jubilee really is day after tomorrow . . . Saturday, July 3 (and the 4th, too). Where has June gone, you ask? How should I know . . . It just has . . . and quick, too. (Which makes the starting of school one month closer.)

Despite the loss of June, however, it looks like the Jubilee is shaping up for a grand celebration. I should say has shaped up but that statement must be reserved for later.

But everything is GO at this point, including the salmon barbecue. Coos-Curry turned the juice at the park this week so concessions can have power for their stoves or what have you . . . so get 'em erected. Chairman Larry Means said several have requested space but there is still room for more. Contact him at South Coast Agency if you have the urge to put up a stand and make a little cash. The more the better, says he.

And don't forget to buy your Jubilee button . . . only \$1. Button sales and the auctions are the only way the chamber has to pay for all the fun you enjoy at the Jubilee so help the cause with a purchase. You can get buttons at most businesses, or from Lions Club members.

Received a letter last week that said "I hear quite a bit about the local fire department but not a word about the volunteer ambulance drivers. I think they do a wonderful job. How about a little encouragement for them, too, for a job well done." Only trouble with the letter is that it wasn't signed and our policy prohibits us from publishing unsigned letters . . . so there.

Sports fishermen have been knocking 'em dead recently . . . thanks to the new boat launching ramp. The ramp doesn't help 'em catch the fish . . . just makes it right handy to get them boats in the water. And most boats have been limping out in three or four hours . . . which ain't bad.

The Port Commission has taken on off the launching fee for this weekend, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, in celebration of the ramp dedication set for 1 p.m. Sunday. A good chance to try the ramp "On the house" if you haven't yet.

him for the new job. But he wasn't surprised in the sense others were.

This Kennedy Democrat -- who buried whatever political hatchet he might once have borne to serve a GOP attorney general with distinction, firmly believes his new job is a natural transfer from the last.

He makes the same kind of money the governor does. And the job's power potential is impressive. But he won't settle into it like a typical bureaucrat. And he's not looking ahead to the next assignment. That will take care of itself.

Prosecutor Jake Tanzer has learned a lot of people still believe justice emanates from the innate goodness of man.

He expects the Department of Human Resources to justify that faith!



Dellenback Reports

by Rep. John Dellenback

A Vote Against Excessive Spending

The national defense program -- absolutely vital to every Oregon citizen -- is determined by a complex process that includes evaluation of basic uncertainties in our defense requirements, various combinations of weapon systems, and differing defense postures.

Even the most careful planning analysis cannot resolve many basic questions in our defense capabilities, requirements, and alternatives. There exists a wide range of uncertainty within which reasonable men can and do disagree as to what our defense program should be.

Yet each year the House of Representatives must make vital decisions in this area by acting on the military procurement authorization bill. This year over \$21 billion was requested for the procurement of military equipment for our Armed Services.

With all of this in mind, last week I spent most of two full legislative days listening carefully to the debate on this bill and evaluating the arguments presented.

In the final analysis, one point of overriding importance convinced me that I must vote no on this particular military procurement request. I have grown increasingly concerned over the last few years as I've watched the federal government chase the elusive goals of national prosperity and economic stability while incurring on massive deficit after another. We are faced with a \$20 billion deficit in the federal budget for the current fiscal year, and a projected additional \$20 billion deficit for the coming fiscal year, of which this request was part.

This type of deficit is largely responsible for the serious economic problems that the United States is currently facing. The inflation that presently plagues our economy sprang from this type of spending. The time has come for us to make hard decisions. Do we intend to continue our present spending levels, with their drastic consequences, or are we ready to begin a careful and meaningful review of all of our spending commitments, including those in the military field?

In line with this stand, I voted in favor of a series of proposed amendments which would have selectively cut funds from the procurement request. These include a modest reduction in ABM spending, cuts in research and development funds, a restriction on spending for MIRV, partial limitations on U. S. troop strength in Europe, and a freeze in the level of total authorization for military procurement. Yet every single one of these proposed selective cuts was rejected. The total authorization was too high. In good conscience and in accord with my votes on the amendments, I felt it necessary to vote against the entire bill.

I consider this in complete harmony with my dedication to our need to maintain a strong national defense. This was a vote for military security coupled with economic security. It was an indication of my firm belief that we can, and must, eliminate all possible waste from federal programs, and that we can do so in military projects within the absolute necessity of a sound and balanced national defense.

It's also important to remember the size of the defense budget in relation to the limited discretionary funds available each fiscal year to any administration for policy initiatives, and therefore, the vital central position the defense budget plays in any examination of national priorities. The value gained from additional defense spending, or potential losses from cuts, must be weighed against alternative uses of these funds.

These considerations required that I vote against the military procurement bill to express my determination that fiscal responsibility must become a key element on all government spending.

Two Sheep Sales Dated

Sheep ranchers interested in top quality rams for their flock will want to attend one or both of the annual ram sales coming up in July. The Southwestern Oregon Ram and Ewe Sale, with 180 head of purebred registered rams, will be held at the Douglas county fairgrounds in Roseburg on Saturday, July 10, at 7 p.m. The Willamette Valley Ram Sale will be held at the Linn county fairgrounds in Albany on Saturday, July 17, starting at 11:00 a.m.

Catalogs for the Southwestern Oregon sale can be obtained from Mr. Wayne Mosher, Douglas County Extension Agent, Box 1165, Roseburg 97470, and for the Willamette Valley sale from Mr. O. E. Mikesell, P. O. Box 765, Albany, 97321.

RETURNS HOME
Carolyn Peterson, daughter of the Leonard Petersons, returned home from Arizona Monday, after spending 10 days on a youth mission project.

Postal Service Dedication Set Today

The inauguration of the new United States Postal Service on July 1, will be celebrated in Washington, D. C., and in every post office across the country. Postmaster Marie Barrington has announced that all members of the community are invited to visit their local post office on July 1 and enjoy the hospitality of the men and women who comprise the new U. S. Postal Service.

Dedication ceremonies in Washington will be hosted by Postmaster General Blount. Honored guests at the dedication will include members of Congress, former Postmasters General, the Board of Governors of the new Postal Service and their wives, as well as Assistant Postmasters General, headquarters personnel and other dignitaries.

Visitors to the local post office will be given a souvenir envelope imprinted with the old and new insignia of the Postal Service. This envelope will also be made available in limited quantities.

SHERIFF'S SALE
(From Page 1)

In the Commissioners' office, Abundant Commodities report indicates some 1338 recipients on the program.

By motion the board ordered a tax refund in the amount of \$51.89 to Alvin H. and Ruby D. Barnard due to an erroneous assessment owing on the tax year 1969-70-Code Area 17-3, Journal Voucher 1039.

The Road Department met in regular session with John Mading, Roadmaster, Ed Sypher, Assistant Roadmaster, and Myron Baumer, purchasing agent, attending.

Construction details are nearing completion on Pistol River. Equipment is being moved to Hunters Creek.

Brookings airport taxi strip and Leonard Manley section to be penetrated on Monday, June 28.

Drainage adjacent to the hospital is being programmed. Port Orford's street program was reviewed.

F. A. S. bridge inspection is continuing.

Signs on county road at Arizona Ranch have been installed to slow traffic.

By motion the board directed the Sheriff to sell at public auction lands acquired by foreclosure on delinquent tax liens.

ed numbers as a first day cancellation--for just the cost of an eight-cent stamp--by stamping and cancelling half of the souvenir envelopes in advance. This will be the first time First Day Covers have been available in all U. S. Post Offices.

A photographic display of modern Postal Service jobs and functions will help visitors learn more about the men and women of the Postal Service and how each mail user can help them to serve the community better. Postmaster Barrington has also just announced that there will be other special events at the Post post office on July 1.

Two Timber Sales Made

District Ranger F. W. Burgess announced the sale of two timber sales from areas on the Gold Beach Ranger District of the Siskiyou National Forest. The apparent high bidder for the Bear Trap timber sale on June 24, 1971, was Brookings Plywood Corporation. The advertised price was \$65.40 per mbf for Douglas fir, \$58.40 per mbf for Port Orford cedar, \$21.05 per mbf for Hemlock and other coniferous species, and \$38.76 per acre for all species subject to per acre pricing. Brookings Plywood Corporation bid \$65.45 per mbf for Douglas fir. All other items were sold at a fixed rate as advertised. One other bid was submitted for Bear Trap timber sale by Western States Plywood Corporation.

The apparent high bidder for Milbury Salvage Timber Sale sold on June 24, 1971, was Western States Plywood Corporation. The advertised price was \$63.75 per mbf for Douglas fir, \$125.25 per mbf for Port Orford cedar, \$23 per mbf for Hemlock and other coniferous species, and \$6.31 per acre for all species subject to per acre pricing. Western States Plywood Corporation bid \$63.80 per mbf for Douglas fir. All other items were sold at a fixed rate as advertised. Other bidders on the sale were Brookings Plywood Corporation and U. S. Ply - Champion Papers, Inc.

Developer Wants Land

A Venice, Calif., developer is looking into the possibility of securing land in the area for the purpose of developing a retirement community. Brooke L. Drayton made the inquiry to the chamber of commerce in a letter Monday.

Drayton said he is looking for between 85 and 125 acres of undeveloped land within five miles of the city, zoned for residential with water and electrical accessibility. He further said the land should be close to a major road or highway and close as possible to a river, lake or stream, or other recreational highlight.

Terms would be no problem, he added, because the purchase would be cash.

SISTER VISITS

Visiting at the Otto Wiechmann home is Mrs. Wiechmann's sister and family, the Roland Whites and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Earl White and Mary of Beatrice, Nebraska.

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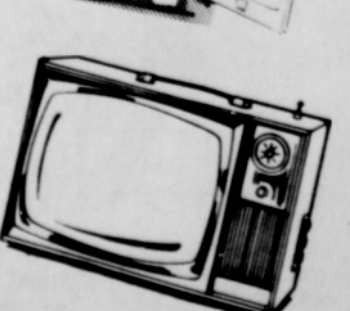
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