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Salem Scene

by Jack Zimmerman

Un-Conference '71 Version At Lewis & Clark Campus

The Un-Conference -- that unstructured statewide "rap session" between the young and the established is on again.

And those attending can leave their sleeping bags and insect repellent at home.

Un-Conference 71 will be a little more on the sophisticated side than the first such gathering at Canby Grove camp last September. This year's idea and opinion exchange between students, faculty, government, business and the professions is scheduled Aug. 13-15 at Lewis & Clark College.

The 120-acre wooded campus less than half a dozen miles Southwest of downtown Portland on Palatine Hill Road includes what once was the country estate of merchant Lloyd Frank. Heralded in the early Thirties as one of the 15 most splendid estates in the West, only a few remnants remain to remind visitors of the opulence of another era. Estimated to have cost \$1.3 million to create, the grounds were tended by 32 gardeners. The manor house, now serving as Lewis & Clark's Administration Building, was a 35-room Tudor-style dwelling with 13 bedrooms, seven fireplaces and included a 20-car garage.

Successors to Lewis & Clark's Presbyterian founders obtained the estate in 1942 for gift price of \$46,000. Extensively developed and expanded during intervening years, the campus now is recognized as one of the nation's most beautiful.

When it comes to comparing Un-Conferences, there's a world of difference between rustic Canby Grove cabins and the comfortable dormitories of Lewis & Clark. Food also will be served in more-than-adequate college facilities.

Aside from the obvious physical differences, Un-Conference 71 will proceed in much the same manner established last fall when the gathering was billed as "something more than Earth Day."

Un-Conferences are the product of the Institute of Public Affairs Research, Inc., a non-profit, non-partisan education organization active in Oregon high schools and colleges. The first was a follow-up to Earth Day and dwelt exclusively with discussions of the environment and its many facets.

Un-Conference 71 has expanded to embrace five major discussion topics: Drugs in America, Justice in America, protecting the Consumer in Modern Society, Education in Crisis and Environmental Priorities.

Expected to attend and mull these topics are some 250 high school seniors and college students, 50 faculty and school administration representatives, 75 members of government agencies and about 100 representatives of business, labor and the professions.

Un-Conference is so named because of its loosely structured format, devoid of lectures and formal presentations, in the words of this year's coordinator, Stan Biles.

Biles, a 19-year-old Portland State University sophomore majoring in political science, reports a tentative "unstructured" agenda.

Registrants will converge on Lewis & Clark between noon and 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13. Following dinner, topic groups will discuss their subjects and define problems. Next day the small topic groups will discuss their subjects and on Sunday each complete group will meet together to air various solutions.

"Un-Conference as a whole will not adopt any policy or position on any topic," said Biles, "but individual participants, in any combination, may."

Conceived to establish lines of communication between the

young and the rest of society and to seek solutions to mutual problems, the long-range results of Un-Conferences already have been determined.

Many of the 450 persons who attended the first Un-Conference a year ago returned to their homes throughout the state better equipped to work toward solutions of problems in their own communities.

Whatever the outcome--and regardless of the difficulty of its measurement, many people in both sides of all issues support the concept. A tip-off to this fact is apparent in the staggered registration fees for types of participants. And considering the fee includes nine meals and two nights' lodging--registration is a bargain for everyone.

Students pay only \$10 and some will attend on "scholarships." Civic and government people pay \$30 and business representatives will ante up \$60 to register.

Deadline for advance registration is Aug. 1. Information can be obtained by contacting Stan Biles, P. O. Box 4384, Portland 97208, phone 222-4421.

The attraction of Un-Conference participation for students is obvious. How often do high school and college students have an opportunity for one-on-one discussion with Oregon's most knowledgeable experts in the problem fields to be discussed?

The experts value the exchange also. Seldom are they permitted to sample opinions of the young on such an intimate basis. And many agree youth often comes up with refreshingly meaningful solutions to knotty problems.

Somehow--in an age when youth tends to scorn ostentation in favor of good works fellow man, the one-time country estate Lewis & Clark campus location is particularly apt.

Anyway, the Un-Conference is "on." And from the excitement it's generating, it's also "in."



Stopped by the Port & Starboard this week and can inform you that ol' Jerry Smith is making progress. Matter of fact, he's real sure that he'll be heatin' up them pizza ovens next month... when he drops the gangway and opens the hatches for business. He didn't say for sure what day but you can bet it will be as soon as possible. And you can also bet that it'll be one of the sharpest pizza parlors in the country. I mean like real fancy... and properly nautical with ship's bow entries, adult and teen decks, and like that. Two six-cornered fireplaces are being constructed of native rock, and there's drop ceilings with light panels, too. Yep, ol' Jerry is doing himself right proud. Now if he only knows how to whip up a pizza...

Want to welcome the Larry Larsen family to the business community. They'll be supplying you with daily fresh breads and other baked goodies from The Bakery, which is next to the C. A. Smith Real Estate office, between the bank and post office. Check their ad in this issue.

Another new businesswoman hereabouts can be seen at her daily chores at Molly Malone's. Mrs. Gladys Ponting recently

purchased the interest of Carol Terp in the business, to join efforts with Mrs. Daraugh Hildreth in the fresh seafood stand. I've hunkered down on a stool there several times and gotta tell ya that their fish and chips simply can't be beat. They use an original English batter to bread their fish and it's really GOOD. So's their other seafood... and the service. (By the way... Mrs. Ponting is also my mother-in-law.)

Would you believe that August is just around the corner and we haven't been able to make the camping scene yet this summer. Well it's a sad fact... and there's only a month left. Matter of fact, we've only had time for four or five quick picnics. You can bet, however, that we've been putting in some time thinking about sneaking off to the tall timber for a spell before school starts. Getting to the planning and doing stage is another problem... but we'll make it yet (I hope).

Missed the East-West Highway caravan again Sunday but from reports at the chamber meeting Monday it was a good one with about 100 attending the picnic at Indian Mary Campground. County Treasurer Evelyn Moir was at the meeting and reported on the caravan... along with Gil Rush and George Hahn, who attended the event. The John Mayes also attended from here.

Minnie King called Monday and said she had stopped by the Port Orford Meteorite camp-out at China Flat Saturday. About 30 persons were there, she reports, and they will try to get permission next year to camp at the last camp of meteorite discoverer Dr. Evans.

Chamber membership chairman Marie Hawks says there are 52 paid members in that organization now... and three or four dues still to be paid. That should be a record I imagine. The chamber is also working on plans to spotlight the fishing boat Judy K located next to Battle Rock State Park.

Been very quiet around the homestead the past three days. But then second daughter and young son are away to church camp and that explains everything.

Next week Curry County's big fair kicks off for a four-day run at Gold Beach. Plan to take in a day or two... you'll enjoy it.

LETTERS to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR

CHALLENGE to the President of the Port Orford Chamber of Commerce!

To mark the official opening of the Cedar Bend Golf Club on July 31, 1971, and August 1, 1971, the Gold Beach - Wedderburn Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a K-P, hole in one tournament. This tournament will not interfere with regular play on the course. All persons are invited.

Each entrant in the tournament will be allowed to hit three balls to a designated target. Prizes will be awarded to those hitting within certain distances and to those getting closest to the flag during the tournament. There will be an entry fee.

The undersigned president of the Gold Beach - Wedderburn Chamber of Commerce challenges the President of the Port Orford Chamber of Commerce to meet me at the Cedar Bend Golf Course on July 31, 1971, at 1 p.m. to engage in the tournament.

I further propose that at the tournament site we arrange for a suitable penalty to be paid by whichever of us fails to get closest to the flag.

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Dellenback Reports

by Rep. John Dellenback

EDA Aids Fourth District

During the spring and early Summer the economic situation in Southwestern Oregon has continued to show signs of improvement. The rate of inflation has moderated, and more people are working, cutting back on unemployment.

The housing industry is enjoying a busy year which spells increased demand for the wood products of the Fourth District. If interest rates remain stable we can count on continued strong demand for our forest products.

However, the rejuvenation of Southwestern Oregon's economy has not come only from a pickup in business activity. In addition, federal money has been put into various projects with the goal of developing new jobs, and saving existing ones.

The Economic Development Administration, part of the U.S. Commerce Department, is the agency which is charged with administering federal funds for economic development in areas of high unemployment. All six counties of the Fourth District are eligible for federal funds as a result of the high unemployment rates they have experienced over the last few years. Thanks to the efforts of local, state, and federal officials, last fiscal year \$1,175,500 in federal funds were approved as the Economic Development Administration's share of the cost of Development Administration's share of the cost of projects in the Fourth District.

This total can be broken down to show some of the types of EDA activity. A total of \$45,000 was given in planning grants, to establish and finance local groups to plan and develop activities which will help the economy of their areas. Under a program of a similar nature, a \$15,000 technical assistance grant was given to finance a program of industrial site planning. This type of advanced planning and feasibility study is essential to a local community preparing to improve its economic situation.

The EDA activity which involves the largest amount of money is the public works grant program under which the Federal Government finances a share, usually 40% or 50%, of the total cost of a public works project. The public works project selected must meet the requirement of assisting the economic development of an area either by creating new jobs or by preserving old jobs which would otherwise be lost.

The Port Of Coos Bay was recently awarded \$1,115,500 under the public works grant program. This represents 50% of the cost of an industrial sewer outfall which will help improve the pollution situation in Coos Bay. By construction of this project the environment of this area will be improved, and local industry will be able to meet pollution control regulations without having to shut down or curtail operations. This means a substantial number of jobs that were saved!

This is the goal of the Economic Development Administration--improving the economic welfare of local areas. The Fourth District has benefited in the past from the efforts of this agency, and I will continue to do everything possible to make certain that we will benefit in the future.

"Safe" Drugs Can Cause Accidents

Clinically "drunk" but legally sober? Everyday many Americans sitting behind the wheel risk their lives by driving under the influence of drugs, warns Dr. W. C. Jenkins, Medical Director for the Allstate Insurance Companies. "These are not illicit drugs such as LSD or heroin, but supposedly safe, doctor-prescribed and over-the-counter medications," he points out.

"It is reasonable to assume that drowsiness, irritability, or hallucinations induced by overdoses of 'safe' drugs do cause fatal traffic crashes," says the Allstate Medical Director. "It is well known, for example, that antihistamines, commonly used for the relief of hay fever and asthma, may impair driver reflexes and judgment of distances."

"Certainly a large percentage of the driving population uses medications occasionally. However, no drug guidelines comparable to those set by the Federal Aviation Authority for pilots exist for drivers," he continues.

Dr. Jenkins advises drivers to carefully follow their physicians' advice and to read drug labels for warnings of harmful side effects, and, above all, to never mix medications with alcohol. He also urges special caution when taking the following medications:

Barbiturates and Tranquillizers, often beneficial for emotionally agitated persons, may lead to drowsiness, faintness, altered judgment, and longer reflex time.

Stimulants, also known as "benzies" and "pep pills," taken for increased alertness and a

all in your area to come and play on the Cedar Bend Golf Course and to also participate in our tournament.

Richard F. Moller, President
Gold Beach - Wedderburn Chamber of Commerce

common ingredient in weight reduction capsules, can cause irritability, mental distraction, and decreased ability to concentrate.

Antispasmodic drugs, which often contain sedatives, prescribed for disturbances of the intestinal tract, have the same drawbacks as barbiturates and tranquilizers.

Pain medications, such as those containing codeine, can decrease mental alertness and diminish reflex responsiveness.

GRANGE NEWS...

Meeting July 24 for an evening of fun were Sixes Grange members. The evening started with a potluck dinner then a short business meeting was held. Rose and Lester Snyder received the 3rd and 4th obligation. It was announced that Pomona Grange would be held Aug. 7 at 10:30 at the Chetop Grange hall. It was reported that Art Sweet is better though still in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds from Prineville were guests. Attending were Katherine Rice, Clarence Hines, Ed Seelye, Tressa Gorsuch, Docia Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boren, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansen.



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CEMENT FLOOR of the new city hall addition was poured last week by Western Builders Supply. The addition will increase space for the library and council chambers.

Fire Season So Far Best

The 1971 fire season has begun as one of the most favorable on record, says Assistant State Fire Prevention Director Fred Graf, but fire control people have not dropped their guard, and, now, with warmer weather, they are going to need help from everyone.

State fire control crew have taken action on 189 fires so far this year. By comparison, 682 fires required action by this time last year. The only category which has shown an increase since last year, Graf said, is fires caused by railroads.

While fire fighters would like to say the low incidence is due to their prevention efforts, they grudgingly admit the wet, cool spring is responsible for most of the reduction. Graf says studies have shown that the same bad habits which start conflagration fires exist at all other times. Fortunately, most of the time, conditions of fuel and weather don't "click" and fires don't happen.

With more "typical" summer weather now upon us, it is going to take a great deal of extra caution on the part of everyone to keep fire out of the woods.

As the woods become drier, small things like spark arresting mufflers for trail bikes, extra caution with campfires and debris burning, and particular attention toward children playing with fire will help, Graf says.

On an average, about half

of any year's fires will be caused by human negligence. People are frequently surprised to learn that they can be held financially responsible for fires carelessly set by them or their children, Graf says.

Of the 189 fires so far, 35 have been started by lightning and 154 have been caused by various activities of people. So far, 111 acres have burned compared with 3,464 acres at this time last year, but Graf says the real fire season has just begun.

Deer Permits Deadline Near

The Oregon Game Commission reminded deer hunters that they have just over two more weeks to file applications for antlerless deer permits if they want to be included in the drawings. Deadline for submitting applications is August 10; the public drawing is scheduled for 10 a.m. August 20. Applications to be included in the drawings must be received by the Game Commission by 5 p.m. on the deadline date.

Late applications are set aside until after the drawings are held. Only if surplus permits are left over are late applicants given consideration. With the wide interest in antlerless deer permits, the Game Commission suggests submitting applications in time since it is doubtful any permits will remain following the drawing.

SHOP HOME TOWN STORES FIRST

Mother Dies

Word was received this week of the death of Mrs. Grace Lines, mother of Mrs. Joe Zook, at Beaverton July 24.

Mrs. Lines lived with the Zooks for many years while they were residents of Port Orford.

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