



INSTRUCTOR Ray Griffith coached this Port Orford high school girls basketball team of 1939-40. From the left are Irene Markle, Dorothy White, Martha Masterson, Betty McClintock, Loleta Johnson and Alida Quick.

Two Curry 4-H Members Will Represent Oregon In C.A.

Two Curry county 4-H youth have been selected to represent Oregon in Central America this summer in the Partners of the Americas Work Adventure for Youth, reports Dora Rumsey, Curry Extension Agent. Kathy Crown and Lee Garvin, both of Brookings, are the first Oregon participants in this Central America project.

Kathy and Lee will fly to New Orleans for orientation. There they will meet young people representing nine other states involved in the Partners of the Americas project. The first week in Central America will be spent in Belize (formerly British Honduras) visiting 4-S clubs, viewing previous work projects and learning more about the local culture.

The 4-H youth will travel to Honduras where they will participate in a one-week work project with Honduras 4-S members, says Mrs. Rumsey. The 4-S program is similar to the 4-H program in the United States.

This year the Work Adventure participants will be building rabbit hutches to house a large shipment of rabbits coming from the United States. Rabbits were chosen as a way of increasing the supply of meat protein in the Central American diet. The protein source is needed particularly among low income, rural families. Rabbits are inexpensive to raise and have a

very favorable rate of conversion of feed to meat.

The third week of this cross-central experience will be spent in Costa Rica, Oregon's partner country. More than 70 rabbits will be arriving in Costa Rica the middle of July from Oregon 4-H clubs. Kathy and Lee will provide educational programs in Costa Rica on how to raise rabbits, process the animals and use the meat.

Kathy and Lee are both in the Double Duty 4-H club led by Mrs. Gladys Mann. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crown of Upper Chetco and Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garvin of Brookings.

News From The City Library

by Roberta Shook

Here's the news you've been waiting for: The Library Open House celebrating the Bicentennial Fourth is Saturday, July 3, 2-4 p.m. It is not just an ordinary Open House, oh no. Besides refreshments, there will be entertainment and readings for adults and youngsters alike. Interested? Curious? Eager? You are the audience we are awaiting!

Ruth Clark, this year's Bicentennial Parade Grand Marshal, stopped in the Library and was amazed to find a new book about her river back in Montana. She snatched up *A River Runs Through It* and *Other Stories* by Norman MacLean (about the Blackfoot River, Montana), exclaiming, "I had to come to Port Orford to find a book about my Montana River!" We were pleased to welcome her this way.

We have a new service for patrons which will delight you movie buffs. They are 8 mm (super 8) old silent films and are available to check out so that you may see them on your own 8 mm (super 8) projector at home. There is a good variety of films (we have twelve to begin with) ranging in subject matter from hollywood classics, history, the great comedians, wild life

FROM THE RSVP CENTER

What's What In RSVP

Summer seems to have arrived in all its glory. How's your garden growing? There's been some good "growing" weather or should that be "blowing" weather. You paid your money—take your choice.

The Port Orford luncheon at the Rainbow Cafe was held on Wednesday, June 23, this time so it wouldn't be so close to the Jetty Jubilee over July 4th. Asa Carpenter and Bob Ismert were the musicians who entertained. The speaker was LaReine Eckholm from the Home Health Agen-

documentaries, travel, railroads, to the circus. We will show some of these films from time to time at the Library for those of you who don't have your own 8 mm (super 8) projector. Come and see this new selection of fine films. We are fortunate to be included as one of twelve libraries to offer this service on a six-month trial basis. If response is good, we will continue this service. At any rate, this is the beginning.

We have four new mythology books of outstanding quality: Scandinavian Mythology, Japanese Mythology, Greek Mythology, and Celtic Mythology. These books are illustrated with photographs of works of art which depict that culture's mythology. The text is readable and filled with human interest.

One of our patrons donated the 3rd edition of Tom McNally's *Fishermen's Bible*. This book boasts over fifty fishing features. You sports fishermen will want to get a hold of this book—even out of season. We are grateful for the donation of this beautiful book.

Our Congressman, Jim Weaver, donated Art in the United States Capitol to our Library as a Bicentennial gift. This is a timely and good-quality book which will be of interest to history and art lovers.

The Immense Journey by Loren Eiseley is an inspiring and sensitive book about the mysteries of man and nature. Eiseley is an anthropologist by profession but a poet by spirit. This is one of my favorite books. It may be one of yours, too.

cy. Dewey Dishner showed slides of Europe.

Tuesday, June 22, the Area Agency on Aging met in Port Orford. They voted to have a grant written for Gold Beach to set up a nutrition program for meals on wheels and also for seniors who are able to come to a given place to eat, three days a week. It is hoped the senior center will serve this purpose. There will be more on this in future columns.

The City of Brookings has applied for a grant to buy a mini-bus that will carry 15 passengers. We will have more on this as it develops.

There are still seats available on the California tour. There has to be 38 passengers on the bus or it won't go. It is a tour to the San Francisco Ice Follies and the Hearst's Castle at San Simeon and will include side trips as time permits.

Call the Gold Beach Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 247-7506 for further information, or in Brookings call Clem Bridge at 469-4318. The senior citizens have been offered a special rate by Baldy Hall on his boat, the 51-foot Sea Fari for a two hour cruise to the Sea Lions' nookery. We need twenty reservations to get the rate! If and when we get them we'll set up a date. Call the Gold Beach RSVP. There were at least 10 who said they were interested. How about you?

There are still some openings available in the Senior

Citizens Employment Program. If you think you may qualify, call the Gold Beach RSVP at 247-7506, or Clem Bridge at 469-4318. It looks as though we'll need a cook in the near future—among other jobs!

There is a need at the Gold Beach Senior Center for an old time wash board and wash tub, possibly even a mesh ironing board and other things for a kitchen band. If you have any of these items that you would like to lend or sell please call the Gold Beach RSVP at 247-7506.

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LETTERS to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

The Curry County Citizens Council would like to clear the air on the doctor and clinic situation in Curry County. The Curry County Commissioners at the final budget hearing, June 28, 1976, indicated that a contract was being renewed with Dr. Reginald Williams to practice in the Curry County Clinic at Brookings for another year. This is in direct contradiction of their statement at the budget meetings in May, when they assured Brownie Coldiron and John Mayea that not one cent of this budget would be used to subsidize a private doctor. Only on these conditions did Coldiron and Mayea agree to this "interim budget." The commissioners assured them that a sale of the clinic was imminent. The Citizens Council is now prepared to take legal action, if necessary, to stop this contract.

Let us examine the facts of this matter and decide which course of action is the best one for the people of Curry County.

The approximate cost of the buildings and land in Brookings and Port Orford was \$349,000.00. The 1973-74 budget for the clinics was \$157,000.00; 1974-75 it was \$89,000.00; 1975-76 it was \$217,000.00 and the 1976-77 budget is \$254,000.00. Total expenditures for operation of the clinics is \$1,066,000.00. Any person receiving treatment at the clinics is then required to pay regular charges for the doctor, medication and any other cost such as lab work, X-rays, etc. This is the medical service provided by the County government for us. In three years \$1,066,000.00, or \$70.00 for every man, woman, and child in Curry County, we have two clinics staffed with one private doctor and two National

New Rules For Cycles

Oregon motorcyclists have both their rights and duties in traffic spelled out more specifically than ever before under the state's new vehicle code which takes effect July 1.

In fact, five of the eight short sections in the code which deal with motorcycle rules are new in Oregon, according to the Motor Vehicles Division.

One new rule may seem

Health Service doctors (whose terms expire in one year). What is a reasonable cost for this type of service?

The Citizens Council in less than one year, AT NO COST TO THE TAXPAYER, has been instrumental in locating Dr. Russ Nichols in Brookings and Dr. Randall Neu in Gold Beach (to be in practice in July). We are also cooperating with other groups to locate more doctors in the county and to provide space for them to practice. We are attempting to create a climate in Curry County that will attract private doctors and keep them here. This climate does not exist now. Doctors are in fact discouraged from locating here and every road block is used to keep them out.

It is not the wish or desire of the Citizens Council to close the clinics or run any doctors out of the county. Our concern is to stop the subsidy of a private doctor in the county owned, staffed, and supplied clinics and to ultimately get the county out of the clinic business. We think the clinics should be sold or leased to private doctors who will provide medical treatment at no cost to the taxpayers. We have demonstrated that this can be done. This will change a liability into a receipt and get the county out of a business they are unable to operate successfully and into the hands of professional medical people who are capable of operating them.

JOHN MAYEA
Budget Committee Member
Director of Citizens Council

obvious. It requires a motorcycle rider to sit on a permanent and regular seat attached to the motorcycle and requires the rider to sit astride the seat, facing forward, with one leg on each side of the cycle.

If a passenger is carried, he or she must also sit on a permanent and regular seat if the unit is designed to carry more than one person, or upon another seat attached to the cycle at the rear or side of the operator's seat. Footrests for the passenger are required unless the passenger is riding in a sidecar or an inclosed cab.

The new code also has something to say about obstructing a motorcyclist's control or view. It prohibits the operator from carrying any package or other object that prevents him from keeping both hands on the handlebars and also prohibits carrying any person in a position that interferes with the operation or control of the cycle or the operator's view.

Another section relates to the so-called "chopper" motorcycle. The new law requires motorcycle handlebars to be positioned so that the hands of the operator, when on the grips, are not at or above, shoulder height when the rider is astride the seat.

Drivers of cars or other vehicles who attempt to cheat a motorcyclist out of full use of a traffic lane are in trouble under the new law. Motorcyclists, the law says, have the right to full use of a traffic lane but they may also operate two abreast in a single lane. In other words, if the driver of a car wants to pass a

motorcycle he should not attempt to squeeze by in the same lane as the motorcycle just because the cycle is smaller than a motor vehicle.

Passing restrictions have also been placed on the motorcyclist, the Division explains. A motorcyclist cannot legally overtake and pass another vehicle in the same lane, unless overtaking another motorcycle. It also became an infraction for a motorcycle rider to ride between lanes of traffic or between adjacent lanes or rows of vehicles.

Motorcycle riders are also prohibited under the new law from clinging to other vehicles or attaching themselves or their motorcycles to any other vehicles unless the cycles are disabled and being towed.

The new code retains the requirement that operators and passengers of motorcycles wear approved helmets and that the headlight be turned on at all times the cycle is operated on a highway.

All special rules for motorcycles are classified either as Class B or Class C traffic infractions under the new code. Maximum penalty for a Class B infraction is \$250 and for a Class C infraction, \$100.

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