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Public Urged to Attend Community College Talk

The July public meeting of the Clackamas County Community College committee has been set for 8 p.m., July 28, in room 1 of the county courthouse in Oregon City.

According to H. A. O'Neal, president of the organization, boundary lines for the proposed district will be discussed. The executive committee, which has

been meeting twice a month, will have much to report. Earl Jennings, 2nd vice president will talk about arrangements to have a booth at the county fair at Canby.

In addition, O'Neal will tell about his visit to the Washington county committee meeting held at Forest Grove July 7.

The immediate purpose of the CCCC is the formation of an

education district, in which can be ultimately built a vocational, technical, and community college structure.

Persons interested in developing a two-year, post-high school education program for our youth (and that ought to include all of us) are urged to attend this meeting, where various phases of the overall program will be explained.

Boring Volunteer Firemen Ask Help In Getting Better Alarm System

Dee E. Wescott, Fire Chief of the Boring Volunteer Fire Department, announced today that letters have been mailed to all residents of record in Rural Fire District #59 asking for donations to aid the volunteers in a special project relating directly to fire and first aid service. This is the first time in many years that this has been necessary, he explained.

The project, according to Chief Wescott, consists of the purchase and installation of a 'Tone Activated Alarm System' in each of the volunteers' homes. The system consists of a radio receiver in the fireman's home, and a master tone

transmitter at the base radio station in Boring. When an alarm, or report of a fire or first aid emergency, is received by the dispatcher a button is pressed on the base radio attachment. This sends out a tone signal which turns on the individual's receiver automatically, and sounds a loud alarm.

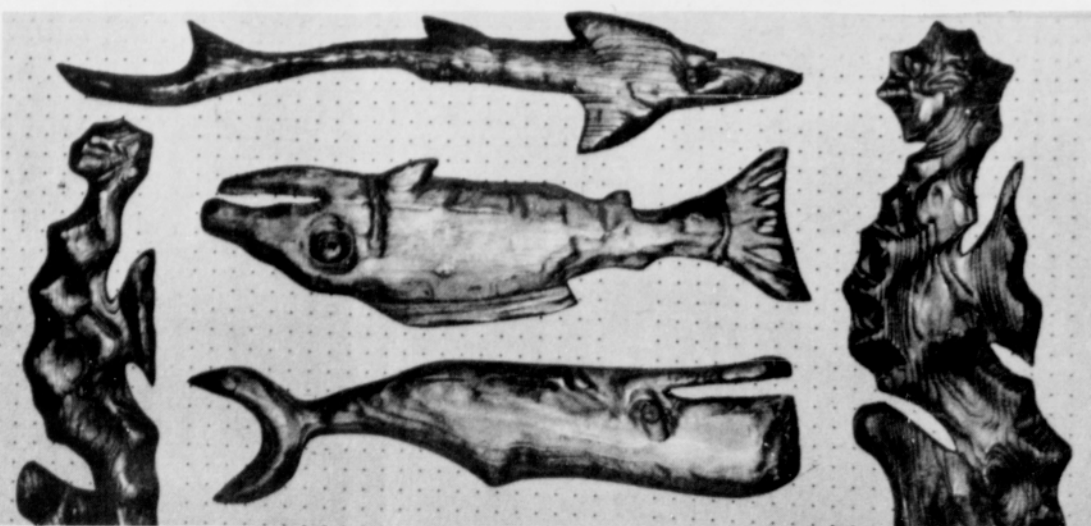
The dispatcher then broadcasts the nature of the alarm, the location, and other instructions, directly by voice to all members of the fire department at the same time. This is a system now used in most of the better-equipped fire departments today, particularly where they are volunteer-manned.

Chief Wescott also explained that the volunteer fire department is a separate organization from Rural Fire District #59 and has no source of income other than donations, and the time and money given by the firemen themselves. A small amount is received each year from the fire district in return for the volunteers' manning the base radio on the nights off of the regular night dispatchers.

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Oregonian's Famous Woodcarvings To Be Seen at Norma's Bean Pot



Shown above are some of Mike McVay's woodcarvings, similar to those to be seen at Norma's Bean Pot east of Brightwood. McVay's enterprise, which came about partly as the result of a car accident, has enjoyed nationwide success and has expanded until it offers about 100 different art objects.

On exhibit at Norma's Bean Pot at Welches are woodcarvings by a nationally famous woodcarver from Oregon, Mike McVay. Other of McVay's work will highlight the exterior of the Oregon pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Rugged and strikingly primitive, the large carvings are made by a simple technique. The rough outline is cut out with a jigsaw and the shaping done with an electric chain saw. The object is then charred with a large blowtorch, the char flaked off, and thoroughly waxed. The finished carvings grace walls of homes and commercial buildings in almost every state in the union.

Ron Gauthier, husband of Norma, is also well-known for his carved rustic signs. In association with David Faubion of Pleasant Home, he sold his signs all over the country. At least he did until Faubion's workshop burned down July 7 (see frontpage of the Post, July 9).

McVay's success is partly due to a calamity: three years ago he fell asleep on the Salem freeway and had a severe accident. Taken to the hospital with McVay were some unusual carvings he'd been carrying in the car. The carvings caught the eye of a salesman who was convalescing there, and he told McVay there were a sure-fire thing for business.

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