

Group backs Gately fight with planners

County New Politics Board is requesting Clackamas County Commission action of Aug. 13, recommending removal of Mrs. Doris Gately as an advisor to the commission.

Board members stated, however, that the planning commission has not acted in the past by attempting to remove someone whose efforts are of great benefit to the citizenry of the county. Such official actions are certainly a poor way to encourage citizen involvement in county planning.

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report her subsequent findings to then planning commission chairman, Mr. Benson, and also that Mr. Hall admitted changing the ordinance. The Review Committee has since found Mr. Hall guilty of malfeasance, incompetency, lack of credibility and communication in connection with the documents in question.

(2) Since county commissioner Schumacher was quoted in a statement reported in a Portland newspaper, Friday Oct. 13, 1972 "These changes allegedly were present in the first revised 'codefied document' but were spotted by Schumacher who returned it to Hall for an answer," the commissioner said. TCNP believes it was the county commissioner's responsibility to alert the planning commission to his findings at that time.

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REIGNING OVER the 1973 Pendleton Round-Up are from left: Princess Heather Hales, Adams, Princess Shannon Cimmeyotti, Pendleton, Queen Becky

Raymond, Helix, Princess Jan Kaser, Pendleton, and Princess Carol Cassens, Hermiston. Dates for the Round-Up this year are Sept. 12th thru the 15th.

Sandy residents join Campus Crusade for Christ

Ron and Connie Verdoorn of Sandy are joining the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International. Ron graduated from Linfield College where he majored in sociology and Connie graduated from Lewis and Clark College where she majored in English and secondary education.

They have just completed eight weeks of training at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

Ron and Connie's position in the Campus Ministry of Campus Crusade will involve working with a team of eight at Sacramento State in Sacramento, Calif. They will help train students to reach their own campus with the claims of Jesus Christ through personal sharing, College Life meeting, weekend training conferences, Bible studies,

meetings in fraternities, sororities, and dormitories and by making Christ a positive issue in their classes.

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational Christian movement of students and laymen who have united to help change the world in this generation by introducing others to the message of Jesus Christ.

Founded in 1961 at UCLA by Bill Bright and his wife Vonnelle, the organization has since grown to include a staff of more than 4,000 in 61 countries. Field ministries include campus, high school, lay, music, athletic, military, convalescent hospital ministry outreach and the newly formed Agape Movement, which was developed to provide men and women an opportunity to help reach remote areas of the

world with the message of Christ. Ron and Connie will be in Sandy until Sept. 10.

Bus rate gets nix

A rate increase for charter bus operations has been denied School Bus Services, Inc., of Gresham.

The denial was made by Public Utility Commissioner Richard W. Sabin.

The charter bus service is for skiers traveling to the ski areas east of the Cascade summit and to Kah-Nee-Ta and Crater Lake.

The bus company wanted to increase rates and charges for overnight service, ski-charter, hourly waiting time, minimum and maximum 24-hour charter, and deadhead mileage.

Commissioners consider courthouse expansion

The cramped quarters at the Clackamas County courthouse in Oregon City are now being studied by the board of commissioners.

The county offices were built in 1936 and have been outgrown by the county. Now the commissioners are planning a

several phase construction project to renovate the old building.

The first phase will involve the construction of another courtroom to house District Court Judge Robert Mulvey. This will be made by splitting the present courtroom of

Circuit Court Judge Winston Bradshaw's into two levels. Bids are expected on this project by February 1974.

The next immediate problem which needs solving according to county officials is the lack of parking space around the courthouse.

The commissioners have stated the need for more parking space is a must if the courthouse is to be used efficiently.

The commissioners are now dealing with an Oregon City property owner for vacant office space located across Eighth Street from the courthouse. They also have asked Oregon City officials to consider the closing down of Eighth Street from Highway 99E to Main St.

According to a county official this would make for 50 more parking spaces available.

Also considered in future expansion, would be the relocating of the County Commissioners' offices.

All future plans are dependent on an architect's feasibility report.

Two commissioners are reportedly looking at using revenue sharing funds for most of the expansion work, although a possible bond levy has not been ruled out.

Boe appoints Jernstedt to two committees

Senate President Jason Boe announced the Senate membership of the 1973-74 interim committees. This will be the first time that the standing committees of the legislature will be continued into the interim period.

State Sen. Ken Jernstedt, who represents the Sandy-Hoodland area, was appointed the Transportation-Local Governments and Urban Affairs committee and the Economic Development and Foreign Trade committee.

"I am confident that this will be the most effective manner in which to provide for legislative oversight of the bureaus, agencies and departments of the state of Oregon during the interim period. Prior to this time, there was little opportunity for the legislature as a body to determine how well the various agencies of the state are following legislative intent."

"The business of the state of Oregon is of such magnitude that the legislature which is the Board of Directors for the state

must be involved on a continuing basis. This system of interim committees will allow us to maintain a part-time citizen legislature and still provide for the necessary continuing legislative surveillance of governmental operations when the legislature is not in session.

"This system will also give the next session a running start on bill introduction which will help monitor the length of the legislative session."

"The chairmen of the standing committees will function as the chairmen or co-chairmen of the Senate interim committees. The Senate members of the joint committees will vote separately from the House members on all issues before their respective committees," said Boe.

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