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## Rationing Isn't the Way To Go

Except in the case of another Arab oil boycott, we agree completely with Pres. Ford in his opposition to gas rationing.

It just doesn't make sense for half a dozen reasons:

• It would create another vast federal bureaucracy, an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 more government employees.

• It would be extremely costly, an estimated \$2 billion per year in administrative costs.

• It would eliminate an estimated 200,000 to 300,000 jobs per year in the private sector, adding to unemployment.

• It would unfairly penalize the West Coast and Mountain States where there is virtually no mass transit alternative and where distances are very great.

• If World War II experience means anything, it would lead to a black market.

• It would unfairly penalize motorists, putting the onus of conservation efforts on them when, in fact, huge quantities of oil are used

for heating, manufacturing and a dozen different reasons.

Supporters of rationing point to World War II experiences where consumption was cut sharply. But 1975 just isn't the same ball game.

During World War II, there were only one-fourth as many cars, even fewer drivers because much of the nation's manpower was off in the South Pacific or in Europe.

Moreover, those cars were much more economical to operate than today's big cars with gas-guzzling emission control devices, bigger engines, etc.

We would support every effort to get smaller and lighter cars on the road. We would support an intensive program to get people to drive less, to carpool, to keep the 55-mph speed limit. With certain obvious exemptions, we would agree that one day per week your car should stay home.

But we don't think mandatory gasoline rationing is the way to go and we agree totally with Pres. Ford in his opposition.

## The Mayor Drives To Work

It was interesting to note this week that great devotee of mass transit—Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt—has been driving to work.

He mounted Tri-Met buses last spring amid great fanfare, popping of flash bulbs, whirring of television cameras, etc., but a Portland newspaper earlier this week quoted the mayor as admitting his bus trips of late have been pretty infrequent.

The mayor rationalized that the "60-hour week" he was working just didn't leave time for mass transit.

We're really glad he's seeing how

the other half lives, that not everyone can afford the time-consuming luxury of Tri-Met. It's happening in his own household and we're sure that he's being completely sincere when he says he doesn't have time for bus riding.

Now that the light has started to penetrate, however dimly, perhaps hizzoner will finally perceive that Tri-Met buses—or mass transit of whatever nature—just won't work for East Multnomah county. Maybe even his classic case of freeway myopia is starting to clear.

## THE INSTRUCTORS



"There's old 'ONE-FISH-AT-A-TIME'. I do wish wish we could teach him to count!"

## Rhododendron residents form land use group

Persons living or owning property in the Rhododendron area interested in having a say in local land use policies should attend a meeting Feb. 22, at 1 p.m. at Joie's Ski Shop in Rhododendron.

Purpose of the meeting will be to form a "neighborhood group" to provide input on land use guidelines.

Several such groups have already been started throughout Clackamas County. The Sandy-Boring area contains eight individual, geographic neighborhood organizations.

This need for citizen input on land use direction was instigated by Senate Bill 100. To keep up with the legislature's desire in this county the Clackamas County Neighborhood Development Association was formed.

All data and recommendations made by local citizen's through their neighborhood group is to be forwarded to the Board of County Commissioners to be approved as part of the County Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

In the past, the County Commissioners have stressed the importance of this local input on land use decisions made in faraway Oregon City.

Last year the county allocated a \$10,000 budget to the Clackamas County Neighborhood Development Association.

Established objectives and policies for land-use have proved a long, extensive project. Rhododendron residents willing to tackle such an important chore should plan to make it to Joie's Ski Shop next Saturday.

## LETTERS To The EDITOR

To the Editor:

At the Jan. 25, 1975, meeting of the Citizens' Advisory Committee of Hood-Input, Mr. Philip Thompson, the planner, gave a presentation on the proposed Winterwood development for Government Camp.

I asked him if the condominiums in this development would be put in a rental pool. He replied he did not know.

At the public hearing before the Clackamas County commissioners Feb. 5, 1975, Mr. Thompson is quoted as saying, "He envisions condominiums in the entire plan to be sold and then rented through a property manager."

It is to be noted that condominium rentals provide one of the nearest tax write-offs in our entire and often baffling tax system. According to the IRS, there are around 20 allowable deductions which make this an extremely attractive investment indeed for the "loophole" crowd.

With great and often prolonged spurts of eloquence that might stagger a congressional filibuster, some of the proponents of Winterwood have come close at times to activating their own lachrymose glands while pleading for additional housing in the Government Camp area to keep them from throwing in the sponge and closing up shop. (That will be the day!)

One of the ski facility operators stated to the press that he was permanently busting the beer-bust due to the congestion and rowdiness. Let's zero in on the word "congestion."

Just what does he think 1,200 people in 408 units jammed into a 32 acre development called Winterwood would produce other than something comparable to a size 8 foot stuffed into a size 4 shoe and just about as appealing.

With this type of development being sought by entrepreneurs in other parts of the Mt. Hood corridor what consideration is being given to reliable old John Q. Public, ardent skier?

It is his tax dollar, perhaps more than anyone else's that keeps the roads to the ski areas accessible. He uses and enjoys the facilities for the entire ski season, he purchases his gear, more likely than not, in the State of Oregon and he, logically, would like to ski without having to take out a second mortgage on his home to pay for a posh weekend or so in an area that is federally owned, but filled with developments whose private owners prefer to tap the "money-baggers."

He certainly does not deserve to be relegated to the status of an interloper in his home state to accommodate the well-heeled tourist. Tourism is great, but let's not go overboard. The ski and snowplay areas were intended to be used and enjoyed by the average public at a price they can pay.

Consideration might well be given to providing some limited modestly priced housing accommodations both in Government Camp and at The Meadows, but nowhere in the Mt. Hood corridor should high density development be allowed.

The stakes are too high.

taxes, utility assessments and most importantly the irreversible damage to an area that must be protected and preserved.

M. Kasper  
1725 NE 64th Ave.  
Portland

To the Editor:

I oppose the expansion of the Mt. Hood Loop Water District.

First—this is taxation without representation. As a property owner, I have been taxed since 1938 without the right to vote on the measure. I now demand the right to vote on any future issues.

Second—your water rates are way out of proportion for summer homes for the amount of water summer homes would use, or could afford to pay.

It is of my opinion that this expansion is being done for the benefit of promoters and real estate agents. As soon as they get water, they will want sewers—the cost of which our modest cabins cannot afford.

As a member of the Welches Water District we have worked hard and long to keep our community of Welches a place of retreat. We have the finest in the state and it has been expensive too.

Our springs are covered, our water mains comply with all government regulations. Why drag the Welches Water District into another community a mile away?

If promoters and real estate agents want what we have, let them find their own spot and start as we did, not encroach on our district.

We want individual home owners, not more con-

dominiums and golf courses, honky tonks and overnight cabins for the benefit of a few commercial money makers.

Better think twice before adding more taxes to already burdened taxpayers. History will repeat itself.

Charles E. Hammond  
4707 N. Willamette Blvd.  
Portland

To the Editor:

I am writing in concern for the type of training our young people are receiving. It seems to show a very poor concern on the part of school officials when they can find money to put up a fence to turn an institution of learning, which students should be able to be proud of, into a prison. And at the same time, tell the students, "We don't have any money to provide you with the proper equipment, so we will eliminate a class, or part of the training. We must cut out driver education."

These cars were furnished by the auto dealers as advertising, so all the school had to have was an instructor. Even insurance companies know the value of this education and give trained drivers a reduced rate on their insurance fees.

I hope that those that are working for a better education system and leaders will let me know when they are meeting so I can join forces to help get better and improved leaders and training for future youth.

George Timblin  
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Sandy

(Editor's Note: According to Joe DeMarsh, superintendent at Sandy Union High School, the driver's education program

has not been discontinued. DeMarsh said special summer driver's education instruction will be offered this summer in addition to the regular drivers ed. teaching at the school. The school was using two dealer-loaned cars at the beginning of the year for actual behind-the-wheel classroom hours, and now operates one. However, DeMarsh said this cut in cars does not jeopardize the program. Currently 300 students are enrolled in driver's education, which DeMarsh notes is one of the school's most expensive programs due to extensive student and instructor hours required. The superintendent did say that if the program continued to grow it could be curtailed in the future because of its soaring expense however he does not foresee such an action at the present time. As for the fence, DeMarsh assured it was constructed for security and vandalism prevention at the school.)

Robber gets 20 years

A 20-year prison sentence was imposed this week on Lynn Wayne Buck, 24, Portland, who pleaded guilty to first degree robbery in the Nov. 24, 1974 holdup of a Seven-Eleven store at 1430 NE 181st Ave.

About \$70 was taken from the store. A clerk was held at shotgun point during the robbery.

A codefendant, William Scott Barron Jr., 29, has pleaded guilty to first-degree robbery and is awaiting sentencing.

In 1979 Sir Francis Drake claimed the coast of California for Queen Elizabeth.

Fire fighter saves cat

A garage fire last Wednesday afternoon did an estimated \$600 damage at the Lawrence W. Schmidt residence, according to Fire District 10 reports. The blaze was caused by fireplace ashes that had been placed in a cardboard box, reports state.

No one was at home at the time of the blaze. The family cat, which was overcome by smoke in the fire, was resuscitated by a fire fighter, reports state.

## Agri-Business picks president

Joseph Klupenger, owner of Klupenger's Nursery and Greenhouses, Inc., in Aurora, was elected President of the Agri-Business Council of Oregon at the recent ABC Annual Meeting.

Klupenger served as ABC Vice-President during the past year and has been an active

Executive posts are familiar to him, as he served as National President of the American Association of Nurserymen in 1971-72 and was President of the Oregon Association of Nurserymen in 1968.

member since the Council's inception.

## City Hall closes next Monday

City Hall will be closed Monday, Feb. 17, in honor of George Washington's birthday.

The country's first president was born on Feb. 22.

## Icy roads cause trouble

Icy road conditions caused two severe automobile accidents Saturday, Feb. 8, on U.S. 26.

Debbie Arlene Recknagle, 17, of 27855 SE Wally Rd., Boring, was taken to Gresham Community Hospital when her 1965 Rambler lost control and collided with a 1974 Dodge pickup driven by James Kenneth Rashford, Portland at 8:10 a.m. just west of Hillyard Road on Highway 26. Recknagle was in serious condition Wednesday morning.

Donald C. Doherty, Estacada, lost control and slid into a 1971 Porsche driven by Thane Clark Moon of Portland at approximately 6 p.m. about a half mile east of Palmquist Rd. on U.S. 26. Moon and his passenger, Daniel L. Dubay, also of Portland, were taken to Gresham Community Hospital. Moon was reportedly in satisfactory condition and Dubay in fair condition on Wednesday.



by Lytha Malcom

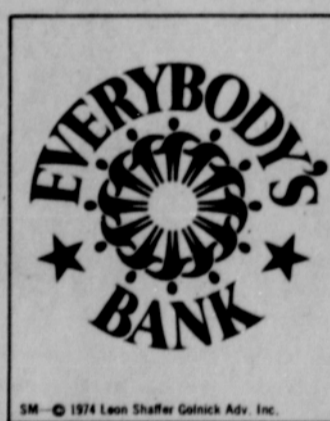
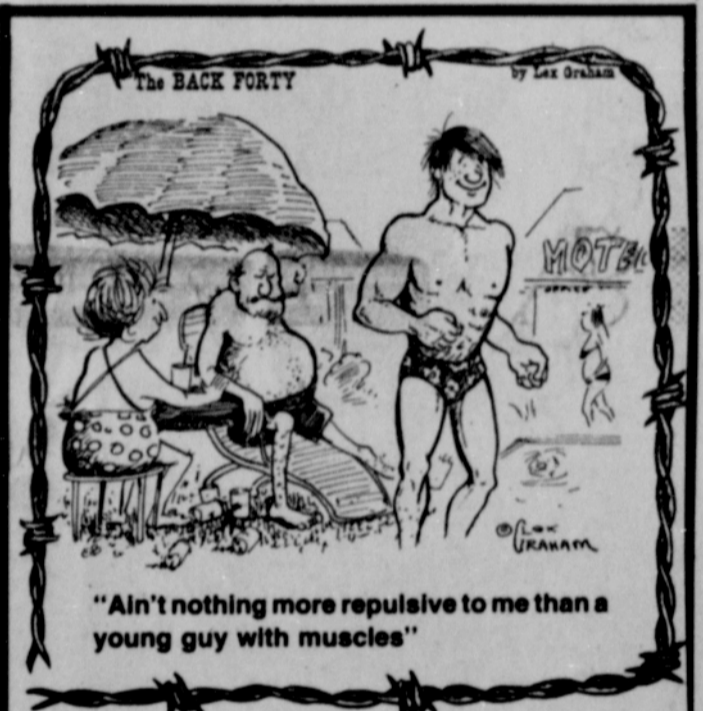
Annuals — such flowers as asters, cornflowers, marigolds, etc., — have a group of characteristics when cut that makes it possible to draw a few general rules about how to care for them.

Annuals hold a great deal of moisture when you cut them, and require a little water in the vase—in fact, not more than three inches. Syringe a small amount of water on the blooms each day. And be sure to change the vase water daily.

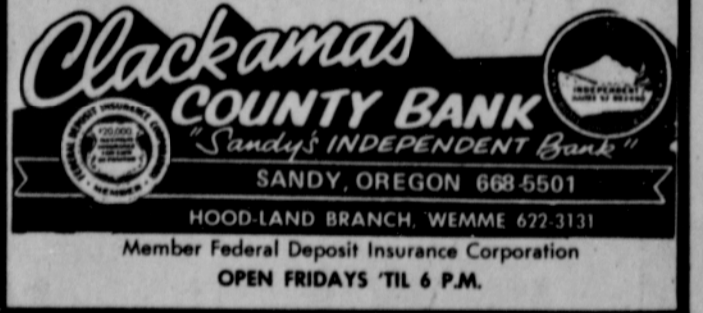
When annuals are first cut, they should be submerged in water, then "hardened" by being placed in a cool, dark place for several hours wrapped in tissue.

For all your floral needs, advice and suggestions call on FLOWERS BY MALCOM'S, 221 E. Powell. Experts in floral care, we can best advise you in the care of real and artificial arrangements. Ample free parking; 24 hour phone service (not just an answering service). Phone 665-9101.

FLOWER TIPS  
A vase may be set on the floor so that blooms may be seen from above.



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