

Counselors available to drug users

The Clackamas County Mental Health Program has employed two counselors to provide services for drug users with "life" problems.

A spokesman for the mental health department said both counselors have over five years experience working with adults, family and juvenile drug problems.

Anyone 14 years or older is eligible for service and could receive laboratory tests, physical assessment, psychological testing, psychotropic medications and personal or family counseling.

"We will soon start an evening educational group," said a program spokesman. "In some cases, we will

provide outpatient supervision for withdrawal. In severe cases we might refer to the Woodland Park Mental Health Center Detoxification Program or Dammasch."

The counselors, Paul Jarrett and Sandra Srofe, said that as a "rule of thumb," the program excludes primary alcohol abusers or people on Methadone maintenance.

"However, polydrug use, which includes alcohol, is appropriate for our program," said Jarrett.

All information is protected under federal and state confidentiality laws. Jarrett may be reached at the Clackamas County Mental Health Center, 655-

8401, and Srofe at the Marylhurst Mental Health Center, 635-4491.

"If the person needs encouragement or is embarrassed about seeking help, they can call us and

talk over the situation confidentially on the phone," Jarrett said. "A person who is more sure of what they want can call these numbers for a direct intake and we will return the call for an appointment later."

Domestic violence topic of hearing

A public hearing on the subject of domestic violence is being organized and co-sponsored for Clackamas County by the Governor's Commission for Women and The Confidence Clinic. The 7:30 p.m. hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, May 10, in the auditorium of McLoughlin Hall, Clackamas Community College.

The hearing will consist of a panel presentation by Clackamas County law enforcement officials and others who are familiar with the problems of domestic violence followed by testimony, questions and comments from the public.

The purpose of this hearing is to gather information from the public concerning the nature and extent of domestic violence in Clackamas County, said a spokesman for the governor's commission.

Victims of domestic violence are invited to share their experiences and concerns by giving testimony

during the public hearing.

However, for those persons who wish to share their experiences but are unable to do so during the public hearing, testimony will be taken privately by representatives of the sponsoring organizations in Trailer D, Clackamas Community College, between 6 and 7:30 p.m. on May 10.

Persons who cannot attend the hearing but who wish to make a statement can do so by calling The Confidence Clinic at 656-2091 or by sending a written statement, signed or unsigned, to the Governor's Commission for Women, 116 Labor and Industries Building, Salem 97310.

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A pair of black silk stockings, giant linen drawers and other nostalgic unmentionables belonging to Queen Victoria, and verified by the royal cipher on each garment, were recently on sale at Bonham's in London.



Arts appreciated

MHCC DRAMA students Mark Hunt and Meg VanZyl turned themselves into animals Tuesday for a theater demonstration during Cultural Arts Day at Boring Grade School. Students were treated to various arts and crafts such as ventriloquism, cake decorating, dancing and puppet making.

Diseased trees cut in campgrounds

Approximately 250 trees have been removed from two campgrounds in the Trillium Lake area to protect campers from the possibility of falling trees.

Mt. Hood National Forest public information officer Anne Heisler told The Post that bark beetles and root rot are to blame for the removal of trees at the Hoodview and

Gone Creek campgrounds. Both campgrounds are maintained by Portland General Electric.

She said insect and disease control experts from the Forest Service advised PGE that the trees be removed.

"Root rot takes a tree to the point that there's nothing holding up the tree," she said. "The tree can even fall

over on a still day."

Heisler said she wants the public to know about the work before taking a trip to the campground.

"I have concerns of people discovering a rather bald campground," she said.

When trees reach a certain age, she said, they become susceptible to disease, "and go downhill just like people."

The Forest Service started taking an assessment of trees in campgrounds after a damaged tree fell and killed a camper at a coastal campground, Heisler said.

"People assume when they go out to a campground that it's a safe place to be," she said. "And they have a right to expect it. I certainly would."

Bond sales increase

Savings Bonds sales in Clackamas County for March totaled \$362,715, according to W.A. Gianotti Jr., county chairman. Year to date sales were \$998,753.

Through the first quarter

of 1978, Oregonians had purchased \$18,700,684 worth of Savings Bonds. This is an increase of \$3,781,000 over the first three month's sales in 1977. The first quarter sales of 1977 were a peacetime high for the state.



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