

IED teachers sign contract

Clackamas Intermediate Education District and the Clackamas IED Education Association have signed a labor contract for the 1978-79 school year.

Under the new contract, association teachers will receive a 7 percent cost of living raise. They will also receive extra pay for each additional year of experience and for specific amounts of additional graduate training, said IED Superintendent Tony Bryant.

Salaries range from \$10,575

for a first year teacher with a BA degree to \$16,656 for a teacher with an MA degree, 45 hours of additional graduate credit, and 10 years teaching experience.

Under the agreement, the IED will also maintain the present level of employee benefits. These include: health and accident insurance, dental insurance, life insurance, income replacement insurance, and long term disability insurance.

According to the one year

contract, the teachers will work a 190 day school year.

Bob Burns, assistant superintendent at the IED says the total cost of the contract to the IED will be in the neighborhood of 9 percent. The difference comes from higher insurance charges over last year for the same coverage and the additional pay for more experience and training.

Burns added that the terms of the IED contract are about the same as those settled on by other districts in Clackamas County with similarly sized special education departments such as North Clackamas, Oregon City, West Linn, and Lake Oswego.

"I believe the board and association were pleased with these negotiations. Everyone was most willing to settle quickly and amicably," said Marilyn Monroe, president of the association.

"There was a nice feeling of informality and cooperation in this year's negotiations that will set an excellent mood for the coming year. We appreciate

the hard work and sense of fairness both sides demonstrated working on this contract."

Bryant said "The IED is quite pleased with the new contract. The negotiations were kept to a minimum, unlike last year when we were all new at it. Since that was the first time the teachers had a regular negotiating unit, we wanted to go slow and do things right so the process would go smoother in future years. And it looks like that's what happened. We settled in a little less than a month after only four meetings."

The association represents about 30 teachers employed in the IED's education program for trainable mentally retarded and multiply handicapped children and in the education programs at Christie School and Damascus State Hospital.

Several speech correctionists and learning disabilities specialists employed by the IED are also covered under the contract.

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Man pleads guilty for failure to file

A 63-year-old Boring resident Monday entered a guilty plea in U.S. District Court to willfully failing to file a 1972 federal income tax return.

U.S. District Court Judge James Burns set sentencing

for June 26 for Edwin J. Streeter.

Streeter was originally charged with failing to file a federal income tax return for the years 1971 through 1974, according to Dale Potts of the Internal Revenue Service public affairs department. Potts said the remaining three charges will be dropped at the time of sentencing.

Streeter, who was released on his own recognizance, faces a maximum fine of \$10,000 and one year imprisonment. He will also be required to pay back taxes with interest and faces civil penalties.

Streeter was charged with four counts failing to file federal income tax returns on April 14. IRS special agents investigated the case.

Tift honored

Staff Sgt. Robert W. Tift, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Tift of Sandy, has been named Outstanding Maintenance Manager of the Quarter at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

An aircraft maintenance technician, Sergeant Tift was selected for leadership, professional skill and duty performance. He is assigned to the 323rd Flying Training Wing, a part of the Air Training Command.

The Sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Birmingham High School in Van Nuys, Calif.

His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Perkins of 2694A Jefferson Road, Yuba City, Calif.



Safe drivers

SAFE DRIVING award for the State of Oregon is presented to Government Camp State Police outpost officer Cpl. Dan Wolf by Lt. Jim Westerberg, station commander of Portland. This marks the fourth consecutive year the outpost with four officers has won first place in the state's state driving fleet contest. The local troopers logged some 96,000 driving miles in 1977 without any chargeable accidents.

(Post photo)

Mt. Hood's first town a camp site

by Lynda Lesowski
special writer

O.C. Yokum, Francis Little and William Steel were the first settlers to claim homesteads in the area now known as Government Camp.

The place that was to become Mt. Hood's first town came by its name as early as 1849 when a unit of the First U.S. Mounted Rifles enroute from Fort Leavenworth to Oregon City camped there.

Many horses and mules died at the site, and 49 wagons were abandoned there and remained until they disintegrated with age.

People who passed by began referring to the spot as "the government camp at Camp Creek," later shortening the name. The Barlow Road tollgate was located there from 1866-70.

Camp Creek, then little more than a ditch, ran past the front of the hotel that Yokum began to build in 1899.

He cut trees from his own land for construction of the

2½ story, 16 room building that he called Mountain View House.

Lige Coalman bought the hotel in 1910 and enlarged it to include 50 units. Like Yokum before him, Coalman led climbing parties from the hotel, which burned down in 1933.

In 1907 a group of four men at Government Camp filed water rights on Camp Creek and soon became the community's water company with Yokum as president. It is said that one section of the original wooden water pipe still remains.

Not many immigrants stopped permanently at Government Camp until the early 1920s. Those who did were enchanted with nearby Summit Meadow or with the mountain itself. An early wagon road led to Government Camp, and by 1920 a two-way road built for automobile traffic ran from Foster Road to two miles east of Government Camp.

People were now able to travel in relative comfort from Portland to Mt. Hood. In 1924 George Calverley, a forest ranger and Mt. Hood guide, erected a building at

the east end of the town which his wife operated as a cafe. That same year the Susannah Lee Barlow and Samuel K. Barlow markers were placed at Government Camp and were dedicated on June 30, 1924, with Governor Pierce and many Barlow descendants present.

In response to the influx of tourists into the area, Everett Sickler with Albert Krieg as contractor built the well-known Battle Axe Inn at Government Camp in 1924. The main attraction was the toboggan run, until it was closed down because of high insurance costs. Fire equipment was dispatched from Zig Zag and Sandy to fight a blaze at the inn on Nov. 7, 1950, but the structure was a total loss.

The next development to enhance the area was the winter sports facility promoted by William Merry, president of the Advertising Club of Portland and built with Ad Club funds. This was built on Forest Service land east of Calverley's place and had ski jumps and slopes and a toboggan slide.

Rafferty's Government Camp Hotel accommodated

many of the thousands of winter sports enthusiasts who began to pour into town.

Government Camp boomed during the Depression. In 1930 the post office was moved from Swim to Government Camp and was first run by Margaret Villiger.

Two years later Charles Hill, who had built tourist cabins at Swim and operated a seasonal soft-drink stand at Government Camp, erected a large building across from Battle Axe Inn.

Hill's Place operated successfully until it too was destroyed by fire in 1969. Ole Langerud, a well-known Mt. Hood skier, built another big building at Government Camp where he ran his ski shop until 1949.

Though hotels brought in their own electric generators, power lines didn't come to Government Camp until 1950. The town finally got its sewage plant in 1958.

Today the residents and business folks of Government Camp play host to throngs of visitors to the mountain year-round.

Victim unit organized

The Clackamas County District Attorney's office is developing a Victim Services Unit to assist victims of crime.

The project, designed to reach its full capacity over a two-year period, is immediately implementing a program to help victims who are eligible for financial compensation through Oregon's new Victims Compensation Act, effective Jan. 2 of this year.

District Attorney James O'Leary said the Victims Services Unit will aid victims in determining eligibility for compensation on the local level, help them collect documentation for application, and submit completed forms to the Crime Victims Compensation Division in Salem.

That division, administered by the State Accident Insurance Fund, will investigate all claims and then determine the eligibility of the applicant and any amount to be awarded.

O'Leary said state law defines eligibility, and qualifications include that a victim must have suffered injury after Jan. 1, 1978; must have incurred out-of-pocket medical expenses and actual loss of earnings exceeding \$250; must cooperate fully with the law enforcement officials in the apprehension and prosecution of the assailant. The law says that a victim cannot be related to or sharing the same household with the assailant.

Furthermore, the law requires that the injury is not substantially attributable to the victim's wrongful act or substantial provocation of the assailant; that the victim must notify law enforcement officials of the crime within 72 hours of the injury; and that the victim must file a claim for benefits within six months from the date of the injury.

The district attorney said that the family of a deceased victim, the parents or guardians of children, or anyone dependant upon the victim may also apply for fund.

O'Leary said benefits available for bodily injury include:

—Reasonable medical and hospital expenses up to a maximum of \$10,000 including psychiatric or psychological expenses of \$1,000 or less.

—Actual loss of earnings, not exceeding \$200 per week, up to a maximum of \$10,000.

—Rehabilitation up to a maximum of \$3,000.

Benefits possible for dependents of a deceased victim include: reasonable

medical and hospital expenses up to a maximum of \$10,000; loss of support to dependents of the victim not exceeding \$200 per week up to a maximum amount of \$10,000, less any amounts paid for loss of earnings; and burial expenses up to a maximum amount of \$1,000.

Losses that are not compensable are pain and suffering; property damages; and aggregate damages to the victim (or dependents) exceeding \$23,000.

All of these benefits are available to the victim free of charge. Anyone wishing information, assistance or an application for compensation may contact Roi Hokinson, Victims Services Unit, 655-8340.

Ms. Hokinson, former director of the district attorney's Rape Victim Advocate Program, has been given the job of developing the new Victims Services Unit.

In the future, O'Leary and Ms. Hokinson will incorporate an information and notification service to victims, administer requests for restitution through the courts, expand the photograph-and-release-of-property procedure and also include an advocacy program for victims of violent crimes.

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