

County fair offers fun to young and old alike

The 1978 Clackamas County Fair will open Tuesday noon, Aug. 15, with arrival at the fairgrounds of the Kiddie Kapers parade from downtown Canby and with opening ceremonies on the main fairgrounds lawn.

The fair will continue for six days, through Sunday Aug. 20. The associated Chambers of Commerce of Clackamas County will hold drawings for merchant gifts on the main lawn each evening. Prizes from various area merchants will be handed out as follows: Tuesday, South Clackamas County Day (Canby, Molalla area); Wednesday, North Clackamas County Day (Milwaukie, Happy Valley, Johnson City, Oak Grove, Carver, Damascus and vicinities); Thursday, Sandy and Estacada Areas Day; Friday, Lake Oswego and Wilsonville Areas Day; and Saturday, Tri-City Areas Day (Oregon City, West Linn, Gladstone and vicinity).

The regionally popular Clackamas County Fair Rodeo will offer performances free to general admission ticket holders each evening at 8 with a special Sunday performance at 1:30 p.m. Draft horse shows will be staged by the Western Drafters as pre-rodeo entertainment each evening and Sunday afternoon.

FFA and 4-H exhibits in livestock, textiles, and domestic science will again be attractions at the annual fair. Livestock will be judged each day and guided tours of the livestock barns will be conducted by 4-H and FFA members. 4-H clowns will be performing their antics on the grounds each day of the fair.

Stage shows will be held hourly throughout the six-day fair, starting each day at noon.

Barbecue dinners will be served each evening, starting at 5 p.m. in the grove area. The schedule is as follows: Tuesday, Sandy LDS; Wednesday, Gladstone Lions (chicken BBQ); Thursday, Clackamas Broiler Growers Association (chicken BBQ); Friday, Canby Lions Club (beef

BBQ); and a chicken BBQ Saturday.

Old-fashioned fair games for kids are scheduled each day of the six-day fair and the Kiddie Land Farm will be open daily in the grove area.

Tuesday, Aug. 15
Kids Day at the fair will be opening day, Tuesday, Aug. 15. All youngsters under 16 will be admitted free to the fair from noon until 5 p.m. that day. They will be offered reduced prices on carnival rides.

Wednesday, Aug. 16
Wednesday, Aug. 16, will be 7-Up Family Day at the fair. Children under 16 will be admitted to the fair free Wednesday if accompanied by an adult and carnival rides will be sold to those presenting 7-Up coupons. Coupons for the rides are available wherever 7-Up is sold. They are now available at most food and beverage outlets throughout Clackamas County. The annual Fair Talent Contest is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday, Aug. 17
The special Senior Citizens' Day scheduled for Thursday has been designated George Cattley Day in honor of the man who served as superintendent of the main pavilion for more than 30 years. Cattley has been forced by declining health to give up the job, which will be taken over by Peggy Garvison, a former member of the county fair board.

On Thursday, senior citizens will be admitted to the fair for a reduced price. An ice cream social and other events have been planned for their entertainment.

Saturday, Aug. 19
From 500 to 1,000 runners from all parts of the Pacific Northwest will take part in what is being billed as the Clackamas County "Fair Run". Runners will assemble at 8 a.m. Saturday morning on the main lawn and take off from the main gate roadway at 9 a.m. for a 6.2-mile run. They will run through the countryside north of Canby, returning to the fairgrounds to complete the race. The race is being

co-sponsored by the Canby Sports Center and Adidas, a manufacturer of athletic shoes and equipment.

Hogs, lambs and steers raised by Clackamas County 4-H and FFA youngsters will go on the auction block at 2:30 Saturday afternoon during the fair's 10th annual Junior Livestock Auction. Auction manager, Ray Sconce of Sunnyside, reports that last year a total of 123 animals were sold for more than \$50,000. This year's goal, Sconce says, is to better the 1978 record.

The junior auction at the annual fair is designed to provide incentives for young people to raise and market livestock. The sale enables them to get more for their animals than they would on the open market. This is accomplished through the cooperation of local processors who guarantee prevailing market prices for all of the livestock auctioned.

Public spirited buyers who are interested in helping the 4-H and FFA programs boost sales figures in spirited bidding, paying the difference between the processor's guarantee and the final bid.

Last year the average price paid at the auction for hogs was \$1.12 per pound compared with the 44 cent prevailing market price at that time. Beef went for 75 cents per pound when prevailing market price was 34 cents to 37 cents a pound. Lambs averaged \$1.58 per pound with a going market price of 47 cents.

In past years participating 4-H and FFA members have used the money made at the auction to further their educations or to add to their livestock herds. In 1977, 92 steers, 111 hogs, and 125 lambs were sold at the auction. Eighty different buyers participated.

This year MONTE Bruck will serve as chief auctioneer. The auction is again sponsored by the Clackamas County Kiwanis Clubs and the Clackamas County Stockmen's Association. Clerking will be done by the U.S. National Banks of Clackamas County and the Southgate Kiwanis Club.



4-H'er Chris Burks shows a county fair craft exhibit

Redland, Sandy reach agreement

REDLAND — School district officials have reached a tentative agreement with Sandy Union High School on a contract to send Redland high school students to Sandy for the 1978-79 school year.

The new contract would cost Redland taxpayers \$80,000 less than last year's contract with Sandy.

The agreement must now be approved by the Redland and Sandy High district boards. Redland's board met last night.

Under the new agreement, Redland will pay Sandy \$2346 per student, compared to "an amount not to exceed \$2475 per student" last year's contract called for.

In addition, Redland will no longer have to pay for a

minimum 200 students. The tuition charge instead will be figured on the average daily attendance of Redland students at Sandy High.

Kirk Braun, Redland school board chairman, estimated last year's average daily enrollment at 188, and expected this year's enrollment to average about 175.

One other provision of the agreement gives students who attend Sandy High this year the option of finishing out their schooling at Sandy.

Braun felt the \$2346 tuition figure was "still a hundred dollars high," but that the agreement was probably the best Redland could get this close to the beginning of the school year.

Meeting will air zoning changes

OREGON CITY — Citizens in Damascus, Boring, Rock Creek and the Mt. Hood corridor can learn about zoning changes being considered in those areas at a public meeting with Clackamas County planners Tuesday, Aug. 15.

The session begins at 7:30 p.m. at the county's public works complex at 902 Abernathy Road in Oregon City.

The session will also cover new zoning for areas covered by the recently adopted rural comprehensive plan amendment, including Carver, Redland, Viola, Logan, Estacada and Sandy.

Planning Commission Chairman Rich Ares will suggest how citizens can be most effective in presenting their views to the commission.

The county is working under a September deadline to recommend a boundary future urban growth to the Columbia Region Association of Governments.

Rural zoning under the plan amendment should be completed soon after Jan. 1, 1979, while zoning in the Damascus, Boring, Rock Creek and Mt. Hood areas should be worked out within a year, said Ardis Stevenson, citizen involvement coordinator.

"The Aug. 15 meeting will give people a look at what kinds of decisions are expected in the various area — and when," Stevenson said.

A third session is planned for September to review urban needs for housing, transportation, commercial and industrial development.

Comprehensive plan set

A package of comprehensive plan amendments for rural areas and new zoning for Cottrell were adopted by Clackamas County Commissioners on July 31, after a year of public discussion and staff work.

The rural plan amendments change past county policies and definitions for all lands designated agriculture, forest, rural and rural centers, as well as amend the Plan map for 343 square miles. Actual application of the new policies and land use designations will require rezoning and some modification of existing ordinances, according to Department of Environmental Services Coordinator Ardis Stevenson.

The new policies allow for rural lots of two, five or 10 acres instead of the past five-acre requirement and include a "homestead"

provision which allows retention of a home site while transferring the remaining property as long as the transfer is consistent with agricultural or forest policies and overall density.

Other changes will allow clustered residential development with smaller lots in agriculture, forest and rural areas as long as overall density remains the same. Homes on smaller lots will be permitted in forest areas if they do not interfere with timber production.

About 59 square miles of rural lands are designated in the 343 square miles covered by amendments to the Comprehensive Plan map while 12 square miles of urban and suburban land are eliminated. Agricultural lands are increased from 59,000 to 65,000 acres. There is an increase of 12,000 acres of forest lands. The map also labels some specific in-

dustrial and commercial areas. Copies of the plan Procedures and goals of the Land Conservation and Development Commission were used by the county in amending its plan.

The plan changes were preceded by more than 13 citizen information meetings, five planning commission public hearings and six meetings by the County Commissioners. Changes in zoning to implement the plan will be up for citizen comment and for public hearings this winter.

4 Redland School Board members face recall move

REDLAND — Four members of the Redland School Board are targets of a recall drive being organized by a group of disgruntled parents.

Clackamas County elections officers Monday approved the form of the petition, giving the group, which calls itself "Recall," the go-ahead to collect signatures.

Named in the recall drive are board chairman Kirk Braun and members Diana Freisem, James Anderson and Donna Robinson.

Each of the four recall petitions must be signed by 200 registered voters in the Redland district.

Petition deadline is Nov. 2. A recall election will be held within 25 days of the date petitions are turned in to the county elections office.

The preliminary petition charges that the four have "failed to exercise good judgment and prudence in the performance of their duties" and have taken "irresponsible and thoughtless actions which have caused heart-ache and distress to students and parents" in the district.

New Clackamas County finance director is named

OREGON CITY — Robert Green, director of finance for Daly City, Calif., will take over Aug. 21 as Clackamas County finance director.

County commissioners last week chose the 58-year-old Green to replace county auditor John Carlson, who left the job in December 1977.

As finance director, Green will be primarily responsible for the county's bookkeeping. In addition, he will assume responsibility for the data processing section.

All bookkeeping in the county government will come under Green's command. Currently, the Human Resources and Environmental Services departments have separate finance offices.

Commissioner Robert Schumacher said Green will probably try to computerize more of the county's bookkeeping.

"A lot of it has been by hand," he said. "The finance directors we've had were either anti-data processing or didn't spend a lot of time with it."

Schumacher viewed the hiring of Green as a step in the reorganization of county government. "We may try and combine other general service duties

The source of the recall drive appears to be the longstanding controversy in the Redland district over whether to build a local high school for its 200 high school students.

The trouble began when voters in the Redland district voted to separate from the Estacada district in 1973.

Since that time, Redland students have attended other high schools, most recently Sandy High, which will not accept Redland students after the 1978-79 school year.

Supporters of a Redland high school have placed several bond issues on the ballot in recent years. All have failed.

Ironically, the four board members who are the targets of this recall drive replaced four pro-high school members who were themselves recalled in March 1977.

"I find it difficult to believe people would recall us when we've reduced the tax levy in the district to the lowest it's been in three years," Braun said. "I don't know that they can call us irresponsible."

with his job," he said.

County staff in spring proposed creating a general services director position to supervise all county administrative offices, which would be placed in a single department. Budget cuts in May and June wiped out that proposal.

Schumacher felt the new finance director might eventually become that director of general services.

"Ten or eleven departments are answerable directly to the commissioners," he said.

It takes a lot of our time to run these. It makes more sense to put those departments under a separate head."

Schumacher cautioned that Green will take on additional duties "only after he gets his feet on the ground."

Besides Daly City, Green has served as finance director for the cities of Laguna Beach and Burbank, both in California.

He was assistant managing director of the Shahpur Chemical Co. in Tehran, Iran, and was international controller for Tidewater Oil Co. in Los Angeles.

He is past chairman of the National Council on Governmental Accounting.

College catalog reflects budget

Evidence of the recent Mt. Hood Community College budget levy failure was found in local mailboxes this week in the form of the college course guide.

With the levy failure requiring an overall 20 percent reduction in college services, several planned fall courses were removed from the curriculum.

The college cut its staff by the equivalent of 102 full-time positions, including teachers, classified personnel and administrators. Further reductions were made in counseling, library, community education, plant maintenance, student activities, admissions and records, and public information.

Nearly 200 class sections were crossed off the Mt. Hood district fall schedule. The heaviest hit departments were adult continuing education and business education which lost 20 and 18 sections respectively. The entire four-course transportation and distribution section was dropped from the business education division.

Fifteen sections were removed from the science schedule. Visual arts lost 12 and performing arts 11. The mathematics program will be minus 10 sections, automotive lost six and five of the 16 speech sections were taken out of the schedule.

However, the college still will offer basically the same curriculum as before. Changed will be the number of times during the day or week that a particular course is offered.

Two basic auto tune-up classes were cut from the automotive department but two still remain. Business administration lost just one of its six introduction to business sections. Three basic piano sections were cut from the performing arts section but nine others still will be offered. And the speech program lost only two of its 12 fundamentals of speech classes.

The Mt. Hood extension services centers also felt the effects of the budget failure. The centers were established to serve citizens who wish to take college credit, vocational, or adult education classes in the evenings at convenient locations.

Eight courses were taken from the Reynolds High School offering, six from Gresham High School and five from Centennial.

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