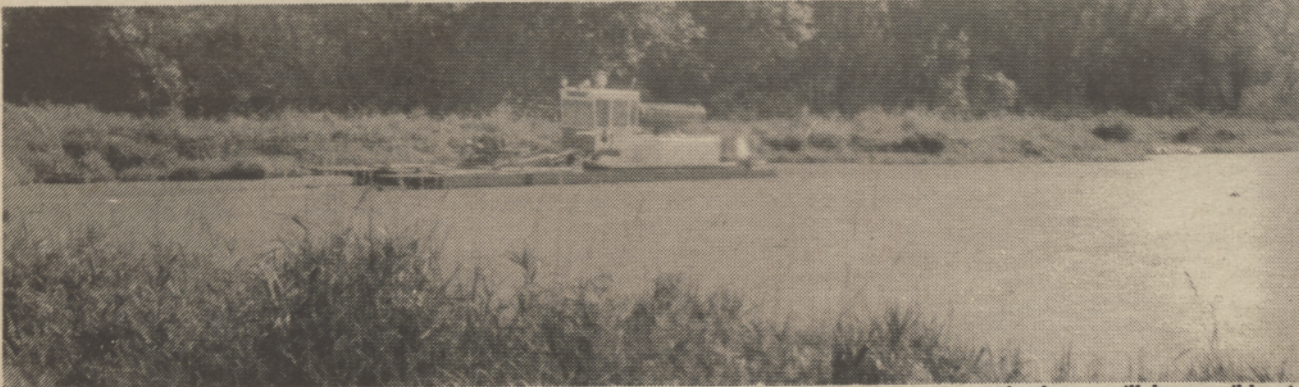
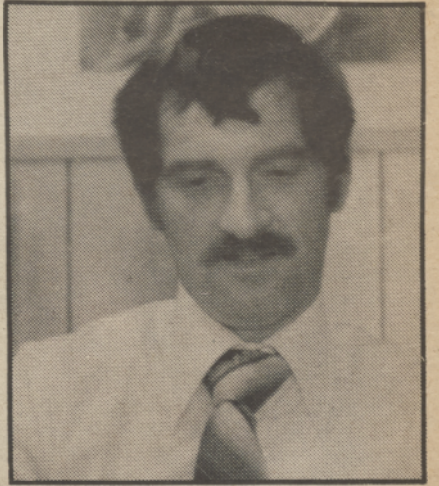


Summertime and the living is easy in 1980



DREDGE AT WORK—1980 saw the city sewage plant improvements begin. When the entire system is in operation sometime early in 1981, another 500-800 new sewer hook-ups will be possible. A necessary step toward Vernonia's growth.



NEW GUY IN SCHOOL—This summer saw the arrival of a new principal at Vernonia High School, Randall Aultman.



LAZY DAYS—Gerald Tubo and his brother, Jon Rey, of Tigard, enjoyed a Saturday at Vernonia Lake in early June. Fishing was slow, due to a light layer of volcanic ash.



JAMBOREE '80—An entrant in the log bucking contest at last summer's Jamboree rips his way through a log.

Food Co-op suffers economic strain

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board member. "The paid members actually own what I call stock. They all pay the same amount."

The membership fee depends on how

PUD vote questioned

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we'll use for that," he added.

People Opposed to PUD Debt Committee for the most part are concerned with everyone voting properly. "We're just not sure everyone had a chance to vote," said Richard Risener, chairman. "Or that everyone who voted should have. That is our greatest concern," he added.

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person's reactions," he added.

A Vernonia Police Department spokesperson stated that they will not be patrolling more heavily on New Year's eve than any other time. "If you see a drunk driver on the road get a license number and report it to the local authorities," he said. "Don't try to stop them. Just keep clear and drive safely. People around here are pretty good about drinking and driving," he added. "I don't foresee any problems," he said.

much of a discount is desired. Class 'A' memberships receive a 15% discount in exchange for \$10 a year and eight hours volunteer time per month. A class 'B' membership costs \$10 for a 10% discount.

As members of the Co-op hold dinners and collect money for membership, a rummage sale is being held in the Co-op storefront to pay rent and utilities. "We need to keep the store," said Deakin. "When we get enough money to get going again again we're going to need a place to conduct business," she added.

Gurtie Schalock feels that the fund raisers may be defeating the members' purpose. "I think it will be a long, long process because those young people don't seem to realize that the Co-op can't pay for the dinners they have," she said. "They don't donate the food, they buy it. I'm a member of several groups," she continued. "We have always donated at least most of the food, if not the meat. That's how we've always made the most money," she said.

"I really think one of the major reasons the Co-op failed was economic," Deakin said. "Prices got higher and money got scarce. Right now we're trying to condense everybody's viewpoint into practical work," she added. "I don't know when, but I think we'll make it," she said.

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