

Nongame wildlife fund needs taxpayer support to succeed

Although most of us will procrastinate until the last minute, there are a number of efficient taxpayers who will collect their W-2 slips, fill out the short or long tax form and file a return well before the end of January.

We'd like to take this opportunity to remind all taxpayers that the option to check off a contribution for nongame wildlife will again appear on the state income tax form, and we hope those who were so generous last year will "do something wild" again on this year's form.

Those who contributed last year may well wonder what's become of that more than \$337,000 that was collected. If you've been expecting

great accomplishments on behalf of the nongame creatures of the state, be patient just a little longer. Under the laws and system within which we operate, the monies contributed last year (as well as a guestimated amount from this year's filings) have to be incorporated into the Department's

Frank Newton was appointed to head a more vigorous program for assisting the unhunted wildlife of the state and one of his first jobs was to begin budgeting for the biennial period which will begin July 1 this year. His budget will include funds from the nongame tax checkoff,

apportioned prior to creation of either of these first mentioned two programs.

A citizen's nongame advisory committee was named by Department Director Jack Donaldson, with members representing a wide range of expertise and interest in wildlife matters. That group has met several times with Newton and a much expanded nongame program will get underway beginning with the new budget period.

A healthy program depends on a steady source of funding and we hope our state's taxpayers will again choose to "Do Something Wild".

PUBLIC FORUM

budget and that budget approved by the State Legislature before any money can be spent.

A year ago, Department biologist

contributions throughout the "Watchable Wildlife" program, and an allocation from the state wildlife funds similar to what was

MOVIE REVIEW

"Resurrection" looks at life after death with sensitivity

by Randy Stevens

There must be hundreds of films that deal with the here-after, but most all have dealt with the darker side of "life" after death. It is, therefore, particularly refreshing to discover that Daniel Petrie and Ellen Burstyn have brought us "Resurrection", which opened locally last weekend. While opening-night audiences were thin, this picture should take off as word gets around.

Ellen Burstyn plays a woman so severely injured in a car wreck that she "dies" for a few minutes. Because of technical advances in medicine, she

is revived, though. Because of creative advances in film making, we see what she saw during those few minutes.

Her life is changed dramatically afterwards and the balance of the film consists of a remarkably powerful performance from Ms. Burstyn as she shares her experience with her family and their neighbors. One of the effects of her accident is the gift of healing. For some reason she is able to cure people of sickness and injury. Unlike many modern-day "healers", her

work is carried out for love, not profit. It is not long before her motives are soon challenged by the religious fundamentalists who demand that Ms. Burstyn credit Christianity for her gift. Although there is little doubt of her personal beliefs, she refuses. Rather, as her character becomes stronger, she continues to heal all who come to her. When her gift is verified in scientific experiments the battle lines are drawn. Either her work is the work of the Lord, or it is the work of Satan. She is eventually driven from the town. The conflict in the entire movie is summed up by her grandmother (Eva La Gallienne) when she bids Ms. Burstyn goodbye. "It is love, isn't it? If we could

just love each other as much as say we love Him."

Petrie receives excellent supporting work from Sam Shepherd, who plays Cal, the preacher's son whose relationship with Ms. Burstyn is a barometer of the town's reaction to her powers. It is he who finally cracks and attempts to shoot her.

After a year that brought such shabby films as "The Awakening", it is a pleasure to see a film that is beautiful to watch and provocative to think about. The next time you're in Portland, take a couple of hours to see this-before the crowds start noticing.

"Resurrection", rated PG, is playing at the Valley (Beaverton), Broadway and Village theaters.

CETA seeks position requests

RCA Service Co.-Ore. CETA Programs is now soliciting requests for positions and projects from public and non-profit agencies that provide public service.

Request Packets may be obtained

by contacting local CETA office, RCA Service Co.-Ore. CETA, 135 N 19th ST. Helens, Ore.

Requests should be in RCA-CETA office no later than Jan. 30, 1981.

Vernonia fire district to fill vacant director seats in March

Notice is hereby given that on March 31, 1981, an election will be held for the purpose of electing two directors to fill the following positions and terms, including any vacancy which may exist on the Board of Vernonia Rural Fire Protection District: Director-position number one for a four year term and Director-position number five for a four year term. The polls will be open

from 8 am to 8 pm.

Each candidate for an office listed above must file a declaration of candidacy or petition for nomination for office with the Elections Department of Columbia County, Oregon, not later than the 35th day before the date of the election. The filing deadline is 5 pm on February 24, 1981.

Richard D. Fletcher
Sec/Treas.

Timber export law scheduled for review

An Oregon law that forbids timber purchasers from exporting logs grown on state or county lands unless there is no profitable market for them in this country will be discussed by the state Board of Forestry's State Lands Committee in Salem, Feb. 5. The public meeting begins 11 am in the State Department of Forestry's Conference Room, 2600 State St.

The Committee will discuss

whether it wants the board to recommend that the legislature change the law. Options before the committee will include leaving the law as it is, tightening it to make it absolutely forbidden to export the logs, or loosening it to give the State Forester more discretion in deciding whether to grant export permits.

The current law requires the State Forester to grant a timber buyer a permit to export logs if the buyer can prove no profit is possible by selling the logs in this country, considering business expenses and the price at which the timber was offered.

Since the law went into effect in 1963, there have been only 12 requests to the State Forester to permit timber exporting. Of those, only four were approved, the most recent one in October, 1980 involving Decker Logging Company of Grande Ronde. The law was designed to protect jobs in this country by usually requiring the logs to be processed in this country; finished products can then be exported.

Jamboree committee meets

The Vernonia Friendship Jamboree Committee will hold their first meeting of the year on Feb. 4 at 7 pm in the 47J School District offices.

It is hoped that someone from area organizations and other interested individuals will attend so as to ensure that our Silver Jamboree is the best one ever.

If the turn-out is large enough, election of officers will be held. Although we have several volunteers for office, a quorum is needed to vote.

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