



Program changes hours

The Consumer Protection Program of Model Cities has a change of hours. Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

We would like to have some ideas on what you would like to read concerning consumer-

ism. The last few articles have been about tires, interest rates, how to save on meats, etc.

If you have any ideas for us, please call 283-2459 during the above mentioned hours, or just drop by the office at 575 N. Killingsworth.

Let's go to market

by Carolyn M. Nelson

Included in the better values are Ham, Chuck Steaks and Roasts, Chicken and Turkey.

There are still plenty of eggs at more than reasonable prices for deviled eggs, potato salads ... so popular this time of year. Fresh Halibut is a new seafood item. Supplies of Salmon are still limited. There are goodly amounts of Sole, Snapper and Cod.

Outdoor grown Rhubarb is at its peak. Remember, it takes two pounds to make a pie.

Beef and Pork prices are a little higher. Most of the increase in beef is in the hind quarter cuts which means that steaks are carrying higher price tags. Front quarter cuts such as Chuck Roasts offer the better values. This is also the time to enjoy tender, Oregon Spring Lamb.

Local vegetable crops are late this year because of cold weather. So far, those that have made their appearance are leaf lettuce, green onions, radishes and spinach. Asparagus is mostly from Washington State. Cabbage and

carrots are reasonably priced.

Oregon russet potatoes are good for baking. New White Rose Potatoes from California are nearing their peak and prices will soon be the lowest of the season. They are not good for baking but are great for potato salads. Oranges are one of the better fruit buys. The Navel orange season has been a long one and Valencias are also plentiful. This bountiful supply of both varieties means some bargain prices for consumers.

Cold weather has delayed the Oregon Strawberry crop. Local berries are not expected until the second week of June. California berries are still plentiful and reasonably priced.

New items at luxury prices are yellow meated peaches, Bing cherries, Honeydew and Crenshaw melons, Granny Smith apples from New Zealand are just starting to come in. These are new crop apples as the seasons in New Zealand are the reverse of ours.

Alcohol arrests increase in 1972

Arrests by Oregon State Police of motorists for driving under the influence of liquor (DUIL) increased 36.5 per cent in the first three months of this year, compared to the similar period of 1971.

A report to Governor Tom McCall from State Police Supt. Holly V. Holcomb says that 1,050 drivers were cited for the violation in the January-March period. Total DUIL arrests for the first quarter of 1971 were 707.

The increase was attributed by the report partly to heightened emphasis by State Police on traffic patrol. Time spent on patrol was up 12 per cent during the first three months of the year.

In addition, the 1971 Legislature lowered the permissible blood alcohol content for drivers from .15 to .10 of one per cent. This is the level considered prima facie evidence of driving under the influence. The report said hazardous driving violations also in-

creased in the first quarter by 18.8 per cent.

Hazardous driving and driving under the influence both are strongly associated with highway accidents, Holcomb said.

The report to the governor also says that arrests for littering continue at a high level. There were 913 arrests in 1971 for discarding material on roadways or in waterways, throwing away burning material and dumping rubbish at unauthorized sites. In the first three months of this year 187 persons were cited for littering.

Traffic fatalities have increased slightly in the first quarter, but the rate per 100 million miles traveled may be less than in 1971. Figures are not yet available for the first quarter, but the rate has fallen almost continuously from 1965, when 6.4 deaths were recorded per 100 million miles traveled, to 4.9 in 1971.

Coalition selects educator

National Urban Coalition President M. Carl Holman announced the appointment of Laphis Ashford to the newly-created position of Vice-President for Education.

For the past two years, Mr. Ashford has been the Executive Director of the Chicago Urban League, and previously served in the same capacity with the Urban League of Rochester, N.Y.

In his new post, Mr. Ashford will be responsible for developing the local and national education thrust of the National Urban Coalition's campaign to revitalize the central cities and to reverse the abandon-

ment of the cities and their inhabitants.

Mr. Ashford will also direct on-going education programs of the National Urban Coalition which in the past have focused largely on school finance, bilingual education, and rendering technical assistance on education to some 38 local coalitions around the country. In announcing the appointment, Mr. Holman said the Coalition feels fortunate in securing the services of a man with such a broad background in education and in working with inner city problems.

In Rochester, Mr. Ashford was Commissioner of Schools

Programs for aging expand in Portland

The City-County Council on Aging is expanding its efforts to reach elderly persons throughout the city with legal, medical, nutritional, home-making and counseling service, City Commissioner Neil Goldschmidt announced.

The council has hired 12 outreach workers in four neighborhood-based centers who will be attempting to contact over 1,000 senior citizens in May and June to inform them of services, under the new federally-funded project, which is called "A Better Life for the Elderly," or Project Able. One important component of the project is the 21 persons who will be providing home-making services in homes of senior citizens, such as laundry, cooling and light house-keeping. "The real aid of this project is to prevent our aged citizens from being institutionalized or placed in nursing homes when, with minor assistance, they just don't need to be," Commissioner Goldschmidt said.

Goldschmidt said elderly persons who would like more information should contact one of the service centers, on the West side of the city at 224-1963, in East County at 665-7189 and in Southeast Portland at 233-8491. Persons may also call the Council on Aging at 226-6007.

Goldschmidt, who is the city's liaison with the aging council, said he also intends to ask Mayor Schunk and Chairman of the County Commissioners, Michael Gleason, to approve a recommendation of the Council on Aging forwarded from its chairman, Dr. Thomas Mendor to expand itself from nine members of 15 so that more representatives of the elderly can be included on this policy-making board. Under the proposal, six geographic areas in Multnomah County would each nominate a candidate to be approved by the Mayor and Chairman. "Participation in such action-oriented bodies as the Council on Aging and its programs can be an important step in itself toward bringing the elderly back

into the mainstream of life in this community, from which they seemingly have been systematically excluded," Goldschmidt declared.

The Project Able program, funded at \$69,104 during May and June (and part of April), also includes four transportation specialists who will be available to take elderly persons to essential services, such as outpatient care and hospitals and clinics.

In addition, Project Able has hired legal assistance for needy senior citizens from the Multnomah County Legal Aid Society and has provided funds for an extension of the Loaves & Fishes "Meals on Wheels" program which takes prepared food to senior citizens who are unable to go out. Funds have also been provided for a "protective services" program of medical care from the Multnomah County Medical Department.

"Our primary goal with Project Able is not just to provide services, however," Goldschmidt explained. "It is also to locate persons who aren't aware of existing services and information." He went on to cite the provision of information about Golden Age groups in the city's park programs, cultural efforts in branch libraries open to the aged, assistance with Medicare and social security forms, consumer protection help and direction on applications for food stamps and welfare as services the outreach counselors will be able to direct persons to or perform themselves.

"As a city commissioner and the city's liaison with the Council on Aging," Goldschmidt states, "I wish to commend the persons who worked with State Government and our local Council on Aging to develop this outstanding program concept. I understand that the current level of funding may not be continued for the coming year, and I pledge myself to turn every effort to maintain what I feel is a very important project."

Curling meet set

A three-day competition of the first Curling Bonsel ever held in Portland will be held at the Silver Skate Ice Arena, 1210 N.E. 102nd Avenue, during the Rose Festival, June 9, 10 and 11, 1972.

Not only will this be the first Curling Bonsel ever held in Portland, but the first Bonsel ever held in the State of Oregon. There will be 48 rinks

or 192 curlers participating, and more than half of them will be coming from British Columbia. The balance will be made up of curlers from Seattle, Spokane, and Portland.

City Commissioner Lloyd Anderson and two Royal Rosarians will welcome the visiting curlers at a brief opening ceremony which will be conducted on the ice at 8:15 - 8:30 p.m., Friday, June 9th.

The First Draw of Curling will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, June 9th, and during the next 48 hour period, 42-1/2 hours of continuous Bonsel curling are planned. During the 48 hours, 96 games have been scheduled, and the top four rinks in each of the three events will be awarded cash prizes plus trophies to the events winners. The final Playoff Games are scheduled for 12:45 p.m. Sunday, June 11th.

The public is invited to view this exciting and different sports activity. Admission is free - lots of good seats.

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(Continued from page 1)

velopment efforts be directed in two major areas - promotion of export sales of Oregon products and assisting in the expansion and development of Oregon business and industry. He urged solicitation of new industry, but also asked that it be done selectively and be directed at high-growth, environmentally compatible types of enterprises.

LeRoy B. Staver, chairman of the board of the U.S. National Bank of Oregon, was named chairman of the new council.

Notice

Deadline

Pictures - Monday 5:00 pm

Stories - Tuesday noon

Advertising - Tuesday 5:00 pm

Children need foster home

We ask your help in a most urgent need - that of giving a home to a child.

A child in need of a home has the look of loneliness. It comes in different sizes, shapes and colors. But the look is always the same. The child may be physically or emotionally handicapped, of mixed-race, one of a family group of brothers and sisters - and more often than not, a troubled teenager. But he needs someone to love and care about him just like your own children do.

His world may have just fallen apart because of cruelty, disaster, illness, divorce, desertion or death of one or both parents. He may be totally unable to adjust to his home situation because of some other conflict, and may react, childlike, in any way he knows how.

Neighbors, friends, relatives, the school or the police become aware of his plight. He is referred to a child care agency. The aim of the agency is to place the child in a loving and normal a substitute home situation as possible.

A social worker becomes liaison between foster and natural home. Foster parents are provided remuneration for room, board, clothing and medical expenses. You can help. You can help

by giving them the family they don't have. You can help by giving them a foster home. And you'll be happier knowing that you helped change the look of loneliness to the look of knowing that someone

cares.

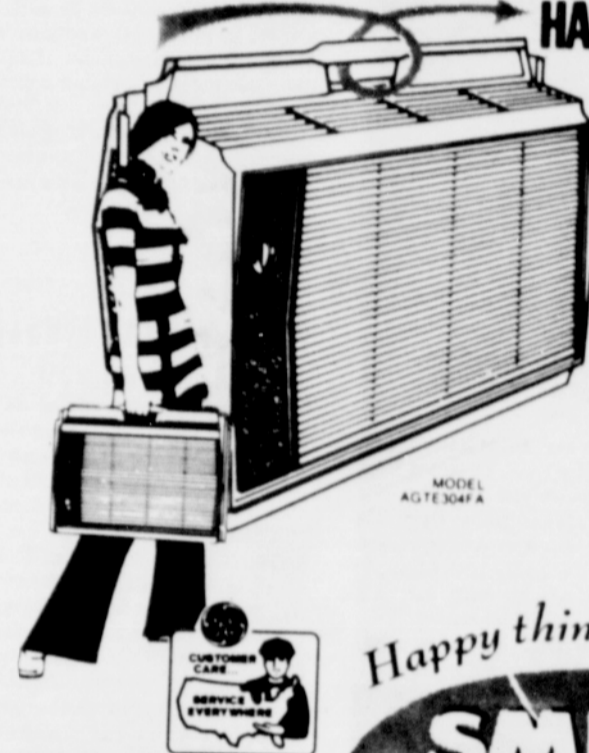
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MY-TE-FRESH Grade AA Large Eggs 32¢ dozen

Very best strictly fresh eggs, good at any meal of the day. Great fried for breakfast or deviled for picnic meals.

Fred Meyer 50th YEAR OF EXTRA VALUES

Crown Unbleached Flour 10 lb. bag 87¢

Reg. 11.20
Reg. 73¢ 5 lb. bag 49¢ each
Reg. 12.56 25 lb. bag 12.19 each

Top Frost Frozen Orange Juice 3 12 oz. cans \$1.00 34¢ each

Reg. 45¢

Corn Fed Pork Pork Steaks 68¢ lb.

Eastern corn fed pork shoulder steaks. Serve tasty pork steaks at this low, low price.

V-8 Vegetable Juice Cocktail 39¢ each

Reg. 50¢
46 oz. can

Del Monte "Sweetheart" Wieners 58¢ lb.

Reg. 79¢

Great for quick lunch or roast on a picnic.

U.S. No. 1 New Potatoes 10 lbs. 49¢

Size A California white. Finest quality and lowest price of the season. Excellent for potato salad.

Vita Bee Bread 3 2 1/2 oz. loaves \$1.00 34¢ each

Reg. 37¢

Double value loaf, flavor plus nutrition. So good, once you try it, you'll want it again.

Stock Up Extra Strength Excedrin 100's 88¢ each

Reg. 1.19

Extra strength pain reliever when plain aspirin is not enough.

Available Drug-Pharmacy Sections

Instant Load Kodacolor CX126-12 Film 86¢ each

Reg. 1.09

Color film for all instant load type cameras. 12 exposure color print film.

Available Photo-Sound Sections



Fragrantly Scented Tiki 13 oz. Hair Spray 38¢ each

Reg. 69¢

Firm, yet gentle holding power, no stiff and sticky lacquer to dull hair. Keeps hair shining bright.

Available Cosmetic Sections

Why Pay More? Topco Auto Oil Filters 99¢ each

Reg. 1.09

Your choice of any Topco oil filters at this low price.

Available Variety Sections and Auto Centers

Wonderlon All Nude Panty Hose 71¢ pair

Reg. 11.29

Sheer from waist to toe... for summer short lengths. Petite medium fits to 5'4", medium tall fit 5'6" and up. Sunset, Tahiti and Sierra Brown.

Available Apparel Sections

Open 9am to 10pm daily, including Sunday. Always plenty of free and easy parking. Just Say "Charge It". Use your BankAmericard or master charge to charge all your apparel and variety needs.

