

## Sent up the river by you Death and taxes

by Bill Jeffery, Staff Assistant

It does seem like both death and taxes occur with great regularity. At the moment it appears we won't be able to do too much about abolishing either this session.

However, we can make an effort at relieving some of the misery inflicted by each.

Representative Priestley has proposed a bill to give a \$27.00 tax credit for each dependent. The positive effect of the bill can be seen by looking at your tax tables. For instance, if you are claiming one dependent, you would pay no tax if your income is below \$2400-2500. Four dependents would entitle you to a credit of \$108 on your State Income Tax.

Wally Priestley believes that this is the way to go as far as taxes are concerned. The proposal will operate as a threshold of income, below which the State Income Tax would not be levied. It makes no sense to seek tax money where it is not to be found. It makes a great deal of sense to give the average working person a little breather from taxation. Representative Priestley believes that the element of fairness will take some of the sting out of taxes.

Taking the sting out of death is much more difficult. It is a job for a Higher Authority than the Oregon Legislature.

But we can attempt to remove some of the abuses that occur at the time of a family's greatest bereavement. We propose to accomplish this relief through co-sponsoring Representative Howard Willits' three bills on funerals.

One of the bills would eliminate the possibility of price gouging when a family must sort out a proper funeral. Display of pricing on caskets, and full price disclosure before an agreement is signed, are the major points of the bill. It would also prohibit a crema-



Wally Priestley

tory or calculatory from requiring a casket for cremation.

Representatives Willits and Priestley agree on a second bill to broaden the public influence in funeral matters. This bill would add two public members to the State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers. The legislative mood

is one of increased public participation on these specialty boards.

The third Willits/Priestley bill incorporates our concern for those who remain. Cemeteries, like many other institutions, are part of the urban sprawl problem. The lower prices and increased availability of land in rural areas give unwholesome encouragement for cemeteries to devour prime agricultural land. Once taken up by a cemetery, it is most unusual to find land returned to any other purpose.

So, this long range bill would limit the geographical expansion of cemeteries. Hopefully our Oregon will not become an endless Potter's field.

Any reader interested in these topics should contact Representative Priestley, or Representative Willits, Capitol Building in Salem, or the Oregon Memorial Association at 6437 S.E. 103, Portland, Oregon 97266, phone number 774-1286 or 285-1187.

## Prime Minister tells Guyana's progress

In a speech to his nation, Guyana's Prime Minister Forbes Burnham said that Guyana has moved from a nation of self-destruction to one of self-reliance, and cited the peace and tranquility that has replaced the riots and other violence of eight years ago.

This peace, he indicated, has allowed Guyana to move ahead in trade and development plans.

Prime Minister Burnham spoke of the allocation of 45 million Guyana dollars to agriculture on which the Government is basing its economy, and the \$70-million electrification program that will carry electricity into almost every Guyanese home.

The only English-speaking nation on the mainland of South America, Guyana has moved steadily ahead in its self-help projects and deter-

minedly pursues its national goal to "feed, house, and clothe itself by 1976."

Mr. Burnham declared that Guyana would strengthen current mutual trade relationships, in addition to seeking new trade, in the best interest of the country.

"We are prepared to buy from those who would buy from us," said Mr. Burnham. "We are also particularly interested in getting the best prices for what we have to sell," he emphasized.

The Prime Minister noted that despite rising prices throughout the world, Guyana has maintained a reasonable cost of living standard. He was able to compare favorable the prices of such basic commodities as rice, flour and sugar with those of other Caribbean countries.

As part of the Republic's austerity program, Mr. Burnham pointed out that the Linden Highway is paying for itself out of the tolls it collects, which amount to some half million dollars annually.

The Prime Minister also spoke of the importance of finding new sources of technical aid and assistance for Guyana's self-help program in 1973.

side and pick up all the aluminum they could find," Schulken said.

Then came a big breakthrough. A local manufacturing firm donated a sizeable quantity of small cans used in the manufacture of an electronics component. Reynolds normally does not take industrial scrap in its consumer-oriented recycling program, but made an exception because the component was very similar to the all-aluminum beverage can.

The mobile recycling unit, one of 11 operated by Reynolds throughout the country, will perform the first steps in the recycling process. It will remove magnetically any steel which is inadvertently mixed in, weigh the net aluminum remaining for payment, and then shred the metal into small popcorn-sized pieces for shipment and further processing. The unit has a storage compartment capable of holding and transporting 20,000 pounds. It's estimated that it will take two days to process the 14,000 to be redeemed at the college.

The mobile recycling unit, one of 11 operated by Reynolds throughout the country, will perform the first steps in the recycling process. It will remove magnetically any steel which is inadvertently mixed in, weigh the net aluminum remaining for payment, and then shred the metal into small popcorn-sized pieces for shipment and further processing. The unit has a storage compartment capable of holding and transporting 20,000 pounds. It's estimated that it will take two days to process the 14,000 to be redeemed at the college.

Others during the five-night session include an explanation of diabetes, meal planning, giving insulin and other topics of interest to the diabetic. Emanuel staff members Mary Gabriel, R.N., and Frances Lohmann, dietitian, will instruct the classes and provide individual counseling for each class member.

Cost for the class series is \$10 which includes a textbook and a variety of material on diabetes. Each diabetic enrolled in the class must obtain a doctor's referral form.

For more information and a referral form, please contact Miss Gabriel, 280-4417, between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Payment and referral forms may be presented to the instructor at the first class meeting.

## Emanuel holds diabetic classes

A series of classes on diabetes, sponsored by Emanuel Hospital, will be held for diabetics and their families, beginning Monday, February 12. The classes will be held in the Emanuel Extended Care facility, 3001 N. Gantenbein Avenue, from 7 to 9 p.m., each evening through Friday, February 16.

Topics during the five-night session include an explanation of diabetes, meal planning, giving insulin and other topics of interest to the diabetic. Emanuel staff members Mary Gabriel, R.N., and Fran-

## Voting suit filed

The Department of Justice has filed a civil suit charging that Blacks were prevented from voting and whites were illegally registered to vote in Marshall County, Mississippi, for the 1971 elections.

Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst said the suit, charging violations of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, was filed in U.S. District Court in Oxford, Mississippi. Named as defendants were the County Board of Election Commissioners, the County Board of Supervisors, the County Democratic Executive Committee, and Circuit Clerk Edwin Callcutt, Jr.

The suit said the Board of Election Commissioners and the circuit clerk transferred at least 104 registered vot-

## Play explores Jewish experience

The Portland State University Players and the Jewish Community Center will co-sponsor a production of Peter Weiss' "The Investigation", a play dealing with the trials resulting from World War II war crimes at the Auschwitz concentration camp between 1941-45.

Performances will be presented at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, February 9 and 10 in the Lincoln Hall Auditorium at PSU and at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, February 17 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday, February 18 in the Jewish Community Center Auditorium, 6651 S.W. Capitol Highway.

Twenty years after Auschwitz 21 people went on trial in a German court for the mass murder of four million people whose only crime was

they were Jews. Through the play Peter Weiss, author of Marat/Sade, skillfully re-creates the famous trials by using actual testimony of the accused and the accusers from the court records.

Accounts of the gas chambers, mass cremations, starvation and brutality blend together to produce the terrifying picture of Auschwitz. The play also shows how the citizens of a highly civilized nation were drawn into participation, whether active or passive, of the irrational destruction of millions of innocent people.

A character in the play says, "Yes, I left the camp, but the camp is still there." Director Bill Tate, associate professor in theater arts, commented, "I think he's (The character) talking about the potential for

Auschwitz in each of us." Lead roles in "The Investigation" are played by: Roy Setziol, as the judge; Roy Lawson, prosecuting attorney; and Ke Fillmore, counsel for the defense. Bill Dickie, Bernie Leopold, Dee-dee Vanzyl, Jacqueline Cooper, Gary Addington, Mike Hopkins, Brian Merit and Rose Leopold play the witnesses. The accused are played by Padris O'Caisside, Steve Chassaing, Steve Dimitrovitch, Jerry Pratt, Bruce Kilpatrick, Janet Martin, William Strong and Marc Stroud.

Tickets for "The Investigation" are available at the PSU Box Office and at the door. Admission is \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.50 for PSU students, faculty, staff and older adults in the community.

## Litter brings choir trip

A college musical group will make a Florida concert tour this spring because of thoughtless litterers. And before leaving, they'll set an ecological record.

That musical group, the Philos of Southwest Virginia Community College, will redeem the largest single amount of aluminum scrap ever collected by the public at one location for recycling, and they'll be paid 10 cents a pound for it by Richmond-based Reynolds Metals Company.

About seven tons of scrap household aluminum, worth approximately \$1,400, will be reclaimed by a Reynolds Aluminum mobile recycling unit on February 7 and 8 at the campus. No other single pickup as large has ever been recorded in the seven-year-old nationwide aluminum recycling program, nor has a single payment as large ever been made.

The collection of litter began several months ago when music instructor Sam Schulken read about Reynolds' aluminum recycling program in a local paper. He learned that the aluminum firm pays 10 cents a pound for all forms of household aluminum scrap which the com-

pany then processes into new and useful aluminum products. The company says that by buying the metal from the public, valuable natural resources are conserved and the nation's solid waste and litter problems are partially solved by the removal of aluminum.

"It seemed like an excellent way to raise money for a concert tour at community colleges in Florida this spring," Mr. Schulken explained.

He and the 52 members of the Philos set out one blustery October morning to scour 20 miles of road in southwest Virginia, several hours and 250 litter-filled plastic garbage bags later, phase one of operation aluminum was underway.

"This turned out to be just the beginning. We removed the aluminum from the litter and began saving things like frozen dinner trays, snack and meat cans and other household aluminum items. Then came the quota. To ensure enthusiasm for the project, each Philos member was assigned to bring in at least 20 aluminum items each week. Going to and from campus, they would stop, survey the road-

side and pick up all the aluminum they could find," Schulken said.

Then came a big breakthrough. A local manufacturing firm donated a sizeable quantity of small cans used in the manufacture of an electronics component. Reynolds normally does not take industrial scrap in its consumer-oriented recycling program, but made an exception because the component was very similar to the all-aluminum beverage can.

The mobile recycling unit, one of 11 operated by Reynolds throughout the country, will perform the first steps in the recycling process. It will remove magnetically any steel which is inadvertently mixed in, weigh the net aluminum remaining for payment, and then shred the metal into small popcorn-sized pieces for shipment and further processing. The unit has a storage compartment capable of holding and transporting 20,000 pounds. It's estimated that it will take two days to process the 14,000 to be redeemed at the college.

Others during the five-night session include an explanation of diabetes, meal planning, giving insulin and other topics of interest to the diabetic. Emanuel staff members Mary Gabriel, R.N., and Fran-

## THE FAMILY LAWYER

Privacy in Public Places

Fire engines roar up to a house across the street, and you hurry over to watch the excitement. If a newspaper photographer snaps your picture and you wind up on the front page of a local newspaper, has your "right of privacy" been violated?

The law's answer is no. Even though the right of privacy has expanded in recent years, it does not override the freedom of the press to report legitimate news. As a spectator at a public event, you were part of the news. All the photographer did was to record what anyone who was there could have seen anyhow.

Some people are born newsworthy, some achieve newsworthiness, and some have newsworthiness thrust upon them. But, one and all, they are subject to the constitutional right of the press to report what goes on in the community.



Even if a person specifically forbids publicity, he does not thereby become immune.

In one case, the irate father in a custody fight ordered reporters to "lay off" the story. But the story appeared anyhow—with pictures. The man claimed invasion of his privacy, but a court decided that he had no legal kick coming.

"There are times," said the court, "when one, willingly or not, becomes an actor in an occurrence of public interest. When this takes place, he emerges from his seclusion, and it is not an invasion of privacy to publish his photograph with an account of such occurrence."

On the other hand, an item of information does not automatically become newsworthy just because a newspaper sees fit to print it. For example:

A newspaper published a notice by a hardware dealer, complaining about a certain customer's unpaid bill. This time, when the customer sued the newspaper for invasion of his privacy, he won a judgment. The court said that in any fair sense, this private debt was simply none of the public's business.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Oregon State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

© 1973 American Bar Association

## Emphysema workshops give life

by James L. Mack, M.C., President Oregon Thoracic Society

Emphysema is a hard disease to live with. But workshops for patients and families can help soften the strain.

Emphysema is a chronic lung disease that makes breathing a struggle to survive. When the walls of the lungs' air sacs stretch and tear, stale air gets trapped inside. People who have emphysema cannot force air out of their lungs. Their lungs get more and more inflated.

With advanced emphysema, even the simplest movements—like tying a shoelace—can be excruciating. As activities are restricted, living a normal life becomes more impossible. And, in addition to physical distress, there are psychological drawbacks. Many emphysema patients give up social activities and become isolated from the world around them.

Emphysema workshops try to change all that. They help provide the enormous comfort of others who know how it is. People with the disease not only find friends but they learn how to live easier with their condition. They find out short cuts to dressing and doing light household chores. They get to know how to clean a nebulizer and do exercises that help breathing. They

learn what kinds of medical benefits are available to people with lung disease and how to cope with the emotional effects of living with a chronic illness.

The Oregon Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association sponsors emphysema workshops. They are trying to get the facts to

others and show them how to breathe easier. There is a known cause: Years of cigarette smoking for some cases.

See your local association for more facts about lung disease, cigarette smoking, and emphysema workshops. It's a matter of life and breath.

## JOB HUNTING?

GUARANTEED TRAINING IN  
administrative/clerical,  
aviation, communications,  
construction, electronics,  
electrical, food service,  
mechanical, machinery  
repair, medical, nuclear,  
ordnance, operations,  
precision

the navy

HAS IT ALL  
AND MORE



ANCHOR YOUR FUTURE  
SEE YOUR  
NAVY COUNSELOR

jeff johnston  
merrell harris  
jess harmon  
AT

4008 N.E. UNION AVE.  
OR CALL 282-5060

### PEPI'S BOTTLE SHOP

Let PEPI'S BOTTLE SHOP by your headquarters for champagne, wines, mixers... at the lowest prices in town.

Lloyd Center -- Next to the Liquor Store. PEPI's one and only store. Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Daily. Sundays: Noon to 4:00 p.m.

**281-2731**

★ If the time has come that you must wear DENTURES

Consult Dr. Bernard for

**MODERN NATURAL Appearing**

## Dental Plates

ASK ABOUT

"Immediate Dentures"  
DENTURES READY  
Same Day • IN MOST CASES

• Come in before 10 a.m. and We Will Try to Deliver your Dentures by 4 p.m. Same Day

No Appointment Needed

**Sodium Pentothal**  
for SLEEP DURING  
Extractions  
Registered Anesthetist in Attendance

NO Finance Company or Bank to Deal With

**Dr. Bernard**  
DENTIST  
Street Level  
**515 S.W. 4th Ave.**  
Between Alder & Washington

• OFFICES ALSO IN SALEM & EUGENE •

Special Notice to Patients of  
**DR. CAMPBELL Dental Office**  
All Dental Cases now Handled under the Direction of DR. BERNARD at the above 4th Avenue Address

FREE Parking