



A new "tent camp" was opened recently at Wildlife Safari, drive-through animal park near Winston, Oregon. Resembling an "outdoor motel", the camp is located on a hillside with a sweeping view of the animal preserve. Occupancy is \$8 for two, with additional persons extra, including soap, showers, towels and many other features consistent with outdoor recreation. An outdoor dinner is also available, charge depending on the entree. All the tents are placed to give maximum privacy without isolation.

### Tent camp gives camping comfort

A new tent camp for people who want to "rough it" without getting too primitive was opened at Wildlife Safari, drive-through animal park located near Winston, Oregon.

"Actually," explained Edward E. Hutton Jr., Safari executive Vice President, "our Safari Camp is run like an outdoor motel, under canvas and in the woods. You can hear the tigers roar at night."

Located on a hillside with a sweeping view of the animal preserve, Safari Camp consists of 10 tents scattered among Oregon white oak, alder and madrona trees. Occupancy is \$8 a night in a tent for two; additional children up to age 12, same tent, \$2.50 per child per

night; and additional adults same tent, \$3.50 per night.

Nightly occupancy includes towels, soap, use of shower, play area for children and many other features consistent with outdoor recreation. Outdoor restrooms are provided. Each occupancy consists of tent, cots, sleeping bags with replaceable liners, lantern and electric light. Each tent has a solid foundation with small deck. Tents are placed to give maximum privacy without isolation. Attendants bring hot water to each tent twice a day.

The area is under the park's regular security check system and is served by three college-age girls as attendants. The girls serve an outdoor dinner nightly, with charge depending on entree.

### Board selects Bluemle

The State Board of Higher Education has selected Dr. Lewis W. Bluemle, Jr. as president of the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center. The Board made its decision at its regular meeting on the Portland State University campus.

Dr. Bluemle, 53, is currently president of the Upstate Medical Center at State University of New York, Syracuse, a post he has held since 1968.

Chancellor Roy Lieuallen of the State System said a definite date of appointment has not been determined but it would be sometime early in the fall.

Dr. Bluemle will be the first chief executive of the new Health Sciences Center, which will combine the University of Oregon Medical, Dental and Nursing Schools under centralized administration to allow a coordinated, multi-disciplinary approach to education, research and patient care in the health fields. Establishment of the Center will coincide with Dr. Bluemle's appointment date.

Dr. Bluemle earned his medical degree from Johns

Hopkins University School of Medicine in 1946 and served his internship and medical residency at the University of Pennsylvania. He was assistant director of the Army Hepatic and Metabolic Unit at Valley Forge Army Hospital in Phoenixville, Pennsylvania from 1948-50. He taught at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine from 1955-1966, and was associate dean there from 1966-1968. He also served as attending physician, consultant, and staff physician at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Philadelphia, and as consulting physician at Bryn Mawr Hospital. He was consultant at both the Artificial Kidney/Chronic Uremia Program and the Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases Program Project Committee of the National Institutes of Health.

A former Markle scholar and recipient of the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching, Dr. Bluemle is a Fellow in the American College of Physicians. He has been active in numerous professional organizations,

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## Youth program assists Crime prevention bureau

Portland's Crime Prevention Bureau is getting a helping hand this summer from teenagers participating in the Youth Environmental Project.

One of the activities of almost 100 teenagers participating in the Y.E.P. is contacting Portland residents on behalf of the Crime Prevention Bureau.

Y.E.P. workers, under adult supervision, are canvassing door-to-door in various neighborhoods, distributing literature on crime prevention and telling Portlanders what they can do to make their homes more burglar-proof.

In addition, the teenagers have engravers to assist residents in permanently marking their valuables with identifying numbers. The numbers enable police to more quickly return recovered stolen property to its rightful owners. Stickers identify homes where property has been marked, warning potential burglars that the property they may

think about taking will be difficult to sell.

Crime Prevention Bureau Director David Kottkamp says the teenagers are providing a valuable service to the community.

"This project gives the participants a chance to better know and understand their neighborhoods and the problems residents have. By working in the community, the teenagers realize how much of a stake they have in making and keeping Portland neighborhoods safe places to live."

Kottkamp added that all Y.E.P. workers are easily identified by their project jackets and letters of introduction. But he urged anyone with questions about the workers, or who want to verify their employment, to call the Crime Prevention Bureau at 248-4126.

Kottkamp noted that anyone interested in learning more about crime prevention should also call the Bureau at 248-4126.

## NACD hits Nixon

The Board of Directors of the National Association for Community Development (NACD) adopted a position paper on the firing of Alvin J. Arnett, former Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and the Nixon Administration's threat to veto legislation directed at the elimination of poverty.

NACD, which is chaired by Cleveland Gilcrease of Portland, has a membership of more than 10,000, plus a constituency of more than 380,000 social workers and 30 million poor.

Arnett was terminated from his position as OEO director because of the President's displeasure at his efforts to induce Congress to continue the OEO Community Action Programs. Nixon had recommended their elimination along with an end to the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The resolution passed by NACD follows: The National Association for Community Development Board of Directors, representing membership from all

segments of human development interests in the Nation, has adopted the following position in connection with the recent termination of OEO Director Alvin Arnett:

1. In spite of the overwhelming support for the continuation of anti-poverty efforts in the Nation, as expressed by State Governors, County and Municipal officials, the private sector -- and culminating in the recent passage of the Community Services Act by a vote of 331 to 53 by the House of Representatives, the Administration continues in its relentless drive to thwart the intent of Congress and slowly strangle C.A.A.'s into submission;

2. It is imperative that legislation be enacted by the Senate, with concurrence by the House, to give new life and direction to C.A.A.'s and other anti-poverty agencies;

3. Legislation should be placed in final form, and affirmatively acted upon immediately, so as to prevent the interruption of vital services to our Nation's poor."

## Grease

by Leslie White

As I looked around the Civic Auditorium, anticipation and memories were written on many of the audience members' faces, provoked by the sign in the center of the stage, "Welcome Back Class of 1959". Thus was the beginning of the play *Grease*, a satirization of a high school (predominantly Caucasian) in the late 50's.

After act one it was plain to see that they were not satirizing the class of 59's pride and joy. Instead they were the class of 59's clandestine semi-delinquent, and at that time low moral students.

In some of the songs such as *Greased Lightnin'* there was a plethora of Elvis Presley gestures. What else could you expect when he

was the going thing in the late 50's. One thing was sure: Blacks played the role of what Ralph Ellison calls the *Invisible Man*.

Act two had a little more realization of life. Sandy Dee, played by Marcia McClaim, was a girl who only tasted the finer things of life until she associated herself with the Pink Ladies and Burger Palace Boys of Rydell High. After much ridicule and pressure she finally succumbed to the way of life as a Pink Lady, which again proves the fact that association brings assimilation.

In its entirety the play was good. The thespians played their roles to the maximum. But one thing kept on reappearing in my mind: Ralph Ellison's *Invisible Man*.

## HUD assigns personnel

A major realignment of responsibilities in the Region X office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development has been announced by Regional Administrator James L. Young. John R. Merrill, formerly Assistant Regional Administrator for Community Planning and Management, has been named Executive Assistant to the Regional Administrator. Robert C. Scalia, Assistant Regional Administrator for Community Development, now is Assistant Regional Administrator for Community Planning and Management.

Robert Scalia was Executive Assistant to the Regional Administrator in 1966. Pre-

vious to that time he had accumulated ten years experience in local government as Planning Director for Clackamas County, Oregon and later as Planning Director of the Redevelopment Agency in Crescent City, California in 1964 where he played an active role in reactivating the downtown business core which had suffered extensive damage during the earthquake of that year. From June, 1968, until he joined the Region X office of HUD, he was General Deputy for Renewal Assistance in the Central Office of HUD in Washington, D.C. In that position he was responsible to the Assistant Secretary for Renewal and Housing Assistance for programs involving Urban Renewal activities.

## Youth program begins

A thriving summer program is underway again this year at the Highland Community Center, N.E. 9th and Going.

The center, which is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., features a wide variety of

recreational activities for youths from the ages of 7 through 17.

A highlight of the program is a series of field trips held each Tuesday and Thursday to such places as Multnomah Falls and the Bonneville Dam.

All youngsters in the community are invited to participate in the center's activities. New participants may join the program by coming to the center any day of the week.

Special free art and crafts classes and activities are being held at the center each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. The sessions, being conducted by employees of Xerox Corporation, include

oil painting, macrame, pottery, sewing, crocheting, embroidery, leather work, rug making, jewelry making and other activities. New participants are encouraged to join the classes any Wednesday night. Sessions are open to youngsters and adults of all ages, and all necessary supplies are provided. For more information call 284-5480.

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