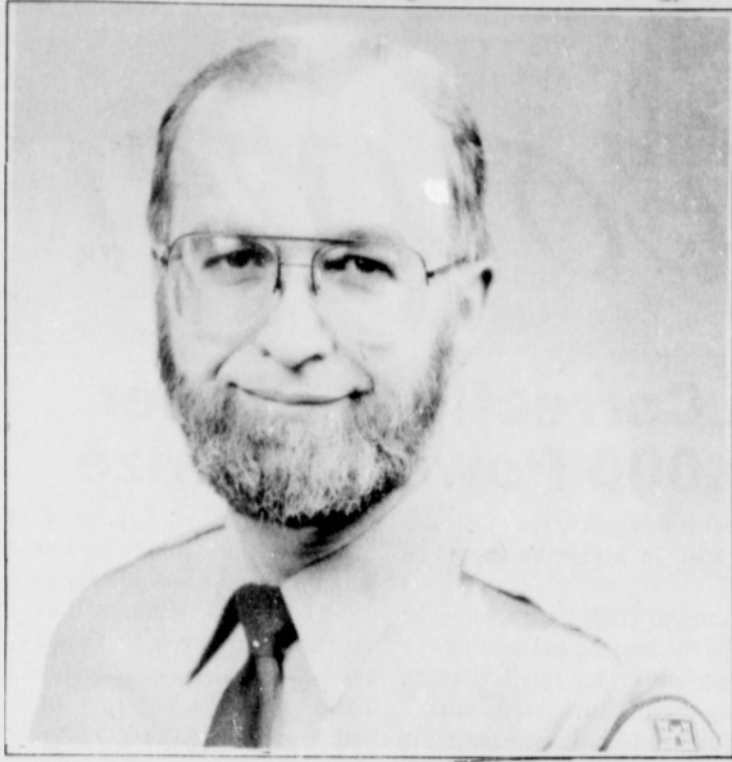


CORPS Names Jim Runkles Employee Of The Year



Army Corps of Engineers selected James E. Runkles of the Portland District as the Natural Resources Management Employee of the Year.

June 25, Runkles received the award from Commander of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Gen. Arthur E. Williams in Washington, D.C.

The award recognizes a park ranger, park manager, park guide or biologist who has contributed most significantly to the accomplishments of the natural resources management program. Runkles is the park manager at Bonneville Lock and Dam at Cascade Locks, Ore.

Runkles received this recognition for his award-winning performance, partnering skills and leadership in the Quality Improvement Process. He is also known for his dedication, good judgement and sense of fair play. Also, Runkles was named Portland District's Supervisor of the Year and Implementer of the Year for Total Quality Management last year.

"Jim is the kind of person who will do great things and he never wants to take credit for it," said Pat Barry, a park ranger at the Bonneville Project who works with Runkles.

Runkles led his staff of fish biologists, rangers, resource maintenance people and volunteers to help Portland's Natural Resource Management Office earn top honors locally for Total Quality Management this past year.

He also has urged his staff to take

leadership roles in the development and training efforts associated with national programs, including boating safety, visitor assistance and interpretive services. Runkles has made cross-training possible between the Visitor Center Staff at Bonneville Lock and his own staff.

In addition, he has encouraged his staff to participate in Teaching Responsibility and Individual Leadership (Trail) Boss Training, to establish an American Eagle Scout Volunteer Training Program and to work with other volunteer programs. Bonneville Lock and Dam has won national honors twice in the Take Pride in America program.

Runkles' skill in working well with others contributed to the success of several programs. These included the partnering agreements, particularly in traffic control to the visitor center during construction of the new navigation lock, a cost-saving building demolition "Burn to Learn" exercise to develop access to a tribal in-lieu fishing site, and working arrangements and outgrants with federal, state and local agencies.

"He's a good supervisor over all. In natural resources management, he seems to have a good rounded view of everything."

He's involved with it all and I think he can balance everything out," said Brian McCavitt, a park ranger who also works with Runkles at the Bonneville Project.

Putting The Oregon Health Plan Into Action

State Senator Bob Shoemaker and Senior Policy Advisor Roger Auerbach to deliver report on Oregon Health Plan

Bob Shoemaker, Oregon state senator and former City Club president, and Roger Auerbach, Governor Roberts' advisor on health care, labor and housing, will give an up-to-the-minute report on the Oregon Health Plan -- especially any legislation emerging from the current session to move the plan forward -- at the City Club's Friday program, July 23, in the Rose Ballroom of the Portland Hilton, 921 SW Sixth Avenue, Portland.

Shoemaker and Auerbach will address alternatives to the employer mandate scheduled for implementa-

tion in 1995 -- a mandate that would require all employers to provide health insurance or pay an equivalent tax. Shoemaker will also explain his proposal to move toward managed competition and to link consumers to health care providers through purchasing corporations, rather than through employers.

Program 12:15 - 1:15. Reservations & cancellations, call 222-2582 by 2 pm Thursday, July 22. \$11 members; \$15 non-members. coffee tickets available at the door; limited free seating in back. Doors open 11:30 am.

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M. Jocelyn Elders, M.D., pediatrician, public health professional and advocate for children. The daughter of sharecropper, Dr. Elders was born in Schaal, (southwest) Arkansas; the eldest of 8 children; graduated from college at age 18; served in the army as a physical therapist; attended the U. Of Ark. Med. School on the G.I. Bill; graduated in 1960; worked as an intern at the U. of Minn. Hospital, and as a pediatrician at the U. of Ark. Medical Center; obtained Master of Science degree in biochemistry; joined the U of Ark. medical faculty in 1976; received her board certification as a pediatric endocrinologist in 1978. Since 1987, she has served as the Arkansas Director of Public Health. Based on her studies in growth in children and the treatment of hormone-related illnesses, she has written over 150 articles for medical research publications. Her husband, Oliver, is a H.S. basketball coach. They have two adult sons, Eric and Kevin. She was nominated for Surgeon General of the U.S. by President Clinton in December, 1992. As such, she would serve as the chief health advisor to the President, the chief health educator for the nation, and manages the 6,500 member Public Health Service's Commissioned Corps. She can issue reports, issue warnings to the public on health hazards, and make recommendations to protect the public health and safety. Hearings on her confirmation begin on July 16.

Elders is provocative, but gets results. She helped raise the immunization rates of pre-school children in Arkansas, and has attracted more health professionals to practice in underserved rural areas. Her programs have led to a downward turn in teenage pregnancy rate and she helped lower Arkansas' infant mortality rate. One of her major goals "is preventing unplanned and unwanted pregnancies."

If our opposition can DEFINE us, they can CONFINE us. If you don't believe that, ask Lani Guinier--defined by her right-wing opposition as the "quota queen", which sunk her nomination to head the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department. That's these same forces are trying to do to Dr. Jocelyn Elders. They will take statements out of context to try to define her as a "radical" with "dangerous", far left", "fringe" ideas. Ideas like home care services, early childhood screening, immunization of young children, sex education and family planning as a means of preventing abortion, AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases and poverty--many of the worst public health problems.

KXL-AM Honored With NAB "Station Of The Year" Nomination

The National Association of Broadcasters has named KXL Newsradio 750 AM, Portland, Oregon as one of five nominees for the honor of large market station of the year. The Marconi Awards for station of the year will be announced at the N.A.B. convention in Dallas, Texas, September 11, 1993. KXL Newsradio 750 Am vice president and general manager Ray Watson said, "We are honored by the Nomination alone. Just to be considered one of America's top radio station is a testament to our great staff and the stations's rich history of accomplishment. To win the

Marconi Award also would be a great honor for the entire Portland radio community." Four other large market stations are vying for the honor: KQRS-AM/FM in Minneapolis, Minnesota, WCKY-AM in Cincinnati, Ohio, WDBO-AM in Orlando, Florida, and WDIA-AM in Memphis, Tennessee.

KXL Newsradio 750 AM was the first station in the northwest to do an all-news morning show, launching the KXL morning news in 1968, and it was Portland's first 24-hour news/talk station in 1977. KXL-AM has been owned by Lester Smith since 1955.

Coming To Powell's

Coffee House Press publisher Allan Kornblum presents a book arts lecture and demonstration in Powell's Purple Room.

The Minneapolis-based Coffee House Press has built a reputation as a publisher of cutting edge contemporary literature, while also maintaining artistic standards that are exceptional in today's publishing world. The traditions of book arts are at the foundation of Coffee House publications, and Kornblum will bring that tradition to Powell's in a special presentation.

Kornblum will present an over-

view of the history of printing and bookmaking, with lots of little known facts thrown in for booklovers of all types. For the writers in the audience, Kornblum will also talk about the role of the small press and the publishing process. A hands-on session will conclude the presentation; a table top letter press will be on hand, and every member of the audience will be given a chance to print their own broadside.

People interested in the printing process and books arts, the business of publishing, or the history of books are encouraged to attend this free program.

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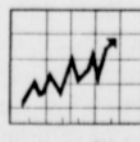
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Cooperative Truck Count Survey To Be Undertaken

In an effort to better understand how trucks fit into the overall traffic pattern in North and Northeast Portland, the Port of Portland--in conjunction with the City of Portland--will embark on a truck count analysis July 21-23. Port planners believe the cooperative data gathering project will provide useful information to help City planners develop models for future street infrastructure improvements.

The Port's three-day truck traffic study will involve a detailed classification of trucks that travel North Portland streets. A team of 12 researchers in 36 locations will record such things as truck type, cargo load and direction of travel.

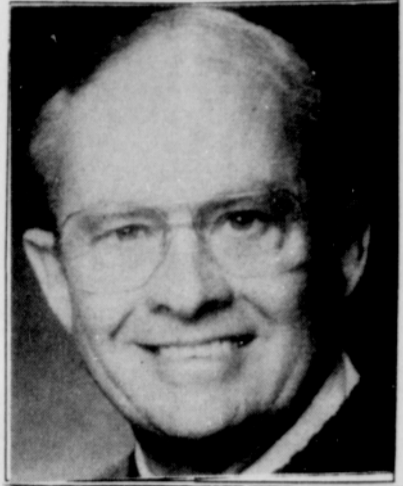
In addition, Port personnel at marine Terminals 4 and 6 will distribute survey forms to truck drivers as they enter the two terminals. The forms will ask drivers about their origin and destination of travel, which routes they are using and what type of load they are hauling. In order to prevent gate delays, the forms will be picked up as drivers exit the terminals. According to Susie Lahsene, senior transportation planner for the Port, this information will help Port and City planners assess which routes are used most by the hundreds of trucks which daily pass through the two Port of Portland marine terminals.

The information gathered by the Port will be matched with the City's mechanized traffic count, which is already in progress throughout North and Northeast Portland.

"In performing this survey, the Port is responding to concerns from residents and businesses that truck traffic volumes in certain Portland neighborhoods have grown too quickly," said Lahsene. "In working with the City to quantify the number of vehicles traveling through targeted North and Northeast Portland neighborhoods, we'll be better informed before planning or recommending traffic system improvements."

Lahsene said the Port-sponsored traffic surveyors will monitor truck traffic between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. each day of the three-day study.

Ed Hume To Return To Speak At State Fair



Ed Hume, host of the syndicated "Gardening in America" television show, will return to the Fair on Young At Heart Day, August 31, to lecture at the 1993 Oregon State Fair. Hume lectured last year and was a very popular speaker at the Fair.

Hume's lecture, titled "Northwest Gardening Tips," will cover the "to do's" for late summer and fall flowers and vegetables. Hume's first lecture will be at 10:30am with a tour immediately following. His second lecture is scheduled for 1pm (rather than 2pm as originally released). Both lectures will be at the Floral Gardens State. During his presentation, Hume will also demonstrate how to properly care for your gardens and lawns.

Hume holds many titles that uphold his abilities: master gardener, garden authority and certified nursery person. His interest in gardening began as a hobby and has since taken him around the world.

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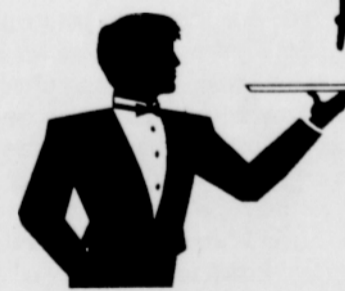
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