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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

The Business Information Center Is Ready For Business

Anyone interested in starting or expanding a business in Oregon can now contact the Business Information Center to obtain general information needed to register a business. For more information on registering a business in Oregon call (503) 986-2222.

Oregon Department Of Agriculture Considers New Rules For Interstate Movement Of Horses

Current requirements for horses imported to Oregon include a health certificate within 30 days prior to entry, a negative test for equine Infectious Anemia within six months prior to entry. Oregon horses which are transported out of state and return must have a negative EIA test after their last trip out of state in a calendar year unless they were tested negative within the prior six month period. Interested call (503) 378-4709.

Health And Science

New Drug Controls Infant Jaundice. Treatment with the new drug, called Tin-mesoporphyrin (SnMP), blocks the production of bilirubin and prevents toxic levels of this pigment from being reached in the bloodstream.

NICHD's New Network

The NICHD has established a network of five research sites to study the efficacy and safety of drugs in children. The goal of the NICHD's new network of Pediatric Pharmacology Research Units is to increase the number and variety of medications that are approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for use in children.

Corticosteroid Treatment Recommended To Prevent Complications Of Premature Birth

A consensus panel of the NIH recommended that all women between 24 and 34 weeks of pregnancy who are exhibiting signs of threatened premature delivery are candidates for this treatment, which is currently offered to less than 20 percent of such women.

Farmers Criticizing Advertisement

Farmers are criticizing a political television advertisement by Rena Cusma, candidate for labor commissioner. The advertisement depicts all farm labor camps in a negative manner. In the advertisement, Cusma stand before what is claimed to be a labor camp that is representative of the living conditions of many seasonal workers in agriculture. Concerned parties suggests that she use her "campaign as a platform to position yourself as a candidate for all of Oregon, workers and business owners alike."

Oregonian Editor Retires

William Arthur Hilliard, retired editor of The Oregonian, born in Chicago, Illinois, and a resident of Portland, Oregon since 1936.

- Graduated from: Hosford Elementary School-June 1941; Benson High School-June 1945; Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon; January 1952-B.A. degree in journalism
- Published the Portland Challenger, a weekly newspaper in the predominantly black section of Portland, 1951-53.
- Came to The Oregonian in 1952 as an office boy (copyaide). Promoted to staff writer in sports department in 1953. Named general assignment reporter in 1954, city editor in 1971, assistance managing editor in 1975, executive editor in 1982, and editor in November 1986.
- Area of reporting includes religion, politics, county courthouse, federal, city hall, police, culture, picture editor and general assignment.
- Assignments include coverage of the Korean Babylift (1956 in Korea), national conferences of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and

lims and blacks on the Pacific Coast in the early 1960's; and a background article on Memphis, Tenn., following the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr.

- Member of the Board of Trustees of the National Urban League for six years and chairman of the National Conference of the Urban League in Los Angeles in 1978 and Chicago in 1979; a member of the "Board of Trustees of the Urban League of Portland; a past member of the Board of Directors of the Portland branch, NAACP; a member of the Board of Trustees of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon; member of the President's Advisory Council, Pacific University; and member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.
- Editor-in-residence at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash.; DePauw University (Kilgore Counselor), Greencastle, Inc.; Brigham Young University, Provo,



William Hilliard (Photo credit Oregonian)

- Utah; and University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.
- Pulitzer juror for six years; judge for Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Scholarship; participant in Law and the Media Seminar sponsored by the Wall Street Journal at Princeton University; participant in seminar on Minorities and the Media sponsored by Northwestern University and Gannet Newspapers at Northwestern University.
- Visiting professor for Minority in-

- ternship Program at Kansas University, Lawrence, Kan., May-June 1980 and May-June 1981, sponsored by Kansas University and Newspaper Fund, Inc.
- Member of Nieman Selection Committee 1980-81. Committee selected American Nieman Fellows in Journalism for academic year 1980-81 at Harvard University.
- Served as one of four panelists for the Presidential Debates (President Jimmy Carter and Gov. Ronald Reagan), October, 1980, Cleveland, Ohio.
- Member of American Society of Newspaper Editors. Elected to ASNE Board of Directors, 1985.
- Awarded honorary doctorate degree in law by Pacific University,

"WE ARE VERY PROUD OF BILL. ONE MAN CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE". SAID OREGONIAN PUBLISHER FRED STICKLE TO THE AUDIENCE WHO CAME TO HONOR THIS NEWSPAPER RETIRING EDITOR COURTESY OF THE ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY INC.

Stickle gave kudos to Hilliard for his management focus, for his humility and above all for his commitment to diversity.

Stickle spoke these words at an honorary banquet for Hilliard, at the convention Center on March 31. The publisher spoke glowingly of Hilliard and said the newspaper was committed to diversity in its workforce.

The national Drug Zar, Dr. Lee Brown described Hilliard "as an excellent example of an individual who took responsibility" while acknowledging how he travels around talking to young people.

"As you retire from the daily grind of putting out a daily newspaper I have a feeling that you won't be retiring from all those other humanitarian activities." Dr. Brown cautioned.

Osker Spicer, Portland chapter National Association of Black Journalist recalled that Hilliard was deeply engaged in healing racial inequality, and also provided leadership for the black journalist body.

Stan Chen of the National Asian-American Journalist Association only hopes there will be another Hilliard "We look forward to the next edition of William Hilliard", he said.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was first organized in Cornell University, in New York in 1906. It was born out of the desire for maintaining close association and United Support for black college students.

The fraternity has a long-distinguished history of involvement, achievement and leadership in civil and human rights efforts.

University Of Portland Student Wins Pacific Mountain Network Minority Scholarship

Cheryl Coxeff, a recent University of Portland graduate, has won a Western Scholars grant to attend the April 7-10 Pacific Mountain Network annual meeting in Denver, Colo. PMN, a public television network and organization of 13 Western state members, awarded the scholarships to 20 winners, with Coxeff the only Oregon recipient.

Coxeff, who earned a bachelor's degree in social work and certificate in gerontology in December, was also awarded the University of Portland's Outstanding Social Work Student Award. She recently assisted in producing a video titled "Moon Stories: Cultural Variations in Aging" with University social work and gerontology professor Joseph Gallegos, and is planning several

other gerontological documentaries.

In April, the 20 grant winners will compete for 10 paid internships at PMN member stations this summer. This is the first year PMN is offering the internships, designed to encourage minority college students to consider public television careers.

At the annual meeting, public television managers and national leaders will orient the Western Scholars to all facets of public television, and the scholars will attend professional sessions on management, programming and education before interviewing for the internships.

The three-month internships include housing, transportation and a \$3,000 salary.

Only Three Months Left Until Oregon's Bicycle Helmet Law Takes Effect

-The Time To Get Ready Is Now-

Oregon's new bicycle helmet law for children takes effect in just three months. With the arrival of spring and more youngsters out riding bikes, the need for children to get helmets is more crucial than ever. Many parents may not know how to fit a child with a helmet or where to buy one.

The bill's co-sponsor, State Senator Ron Cease (D-Northeast/Southeast Portland), held a news conference to provide information that will help parents and community groups get ready now for the new law.

Participants at the news conference explained:

- what kinds of injuries can result from not wearing a helmet
- how to properly fit a helmet
- how schools and community groups can start a helmet campaign

Reporters will also receive a copy of a handbook being distributed statewide to schools, civic groups, and neighborhood organizations to help them publicize law, distribute helmets, and get people to wear them.

Housing
Training Program Help Landlords Act Against Drug Houses
Over 5,700 landlords and property managers have taken the course in Portland.
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Health
Clinton's Health Plan Could Cover Illegal Aliens
California now has to pay \$1 billion a year in health care cost for illegal immigrants.
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Sports
Trail Blazers Complete Phase One Of "PDX: Gateway To Oregon"
"We wanted to take a break-through approach in airport advertising" said Marshall Glickman, Blazers senior vice president.
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Religion
Two Roads: Who And What Am I?
You cannot remember the secret I whispered into your small ears when I bestowed my blessing upon.
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