

Having A Blazing Summer

Linda White directs five youth club's that turn kids toward a positive path.



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Reynolds And Baseball Tonight

Harold Reynolds, All-Star baseball player, plays a new position as a studio analyst for ESPN.



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Blues, Ones & Love News

Ernestine Anderson has been in blues world since 1956, and continues entertaining many fans today.



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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Saudi Clerics Denounce Bombing

Saudi's highest religion authority has denounced the bombing attack that killed 19 Americans last week, saying it was a sin against Islam. The Country officials say it's part of an effort to counter militants. A statement signed by all 21 members of the Council of Senior Islamic Senior Scholars, and displayed on the front page newspapers, quoted Prophet Mohammed as saying that a person who killed an ally will not smell paradise.

Supreme Court Ruling Might Affect Campaign Finance

The Supreme Court on Monday struck a fatal blow to strict campaign finance limits in Missouri, a move that cast new doubt on the legality of similar limits in Oregon. The Court decision has no direct effect on the deliberations of Oregon's court which will decide whether measure 9 is legal under the state constitution.

Hillary Tagged Former FBI Agent's Book A Fabrication

Hillary Rhodham Clinton called a former FBI agent's book a "politically inspired fabrication" while responding to questions from U.S. reporters as she began a European trip.

Speculation On Dole's Running Mate

Stirring the internal abortion debate, Bob Dole said in an interview broadcast Monday that his running mate would not necessarily be someone who flatly opposes abortion rights. Rumors say he might be considering Gov. Christie Whitman of New Jersey.

Children's Grief Expressed Through Art

Friends of 8-year-old Jacqueline Aguilar, who died Friday with her parents, brother and two sisters from an arson tragedy, have been comforted by counselors at Tobias Elementary School. They encourage the children to draw as a way for them to share their emotions.

State Rest Areas May Allow Commercial Uses

The Oregon Department of Transportation is considering whether to allow commercial uses at some of Oregon's 53 highway rest areas and 49 state parks that serve as rest areas. The state spends \$4.6 million annually on rest area utilities and maintenance.

Chinook Winds Opens Casino



Donna Jackson, 58, of NE Portland plays video slots on the opening day of the Siletz Casino in Lincoln City.

BY DANNY BELL

Among much fanfare, the Siletz Confederated Tribes opened their new Chinook Wind Gaming and Convention Center last Friday at Lincoln City.

Touted as the largest facility of its kind in the Northwest, Chinook Winds was built at a total cost of \$44 million. The Casino features over 800 slot machines, a 750 seat bingo parlor, 16 blackjack tables, poker tables, off

track betting, keno, speed bingo and weekly blackjack and poker tournaments. It also has two restaurants; one buffet, one fine dining with a bar and lounge with a large veranda and a sweeping view of the ocean. Among its main attraction is a 35,000 square foot convention center located on the second floor.

Chinook Winds will boast its presentation of world class and national acts, starting last Friday with headliner Tammy Wynette, joined with Williams & Ree. On July 5th &

6th, Lou Rawls will headline with the Blenders as the opening act. Among others scheduled to appear are Jose Feliciano, Brenda Lee with the Platters, and Loretta Lynn. In addition, live music will be performed six nights a week on the casino's main floor.

However, all the fun is not just reserved for adults. The casino also has a 7,000 square foot youth arcade and child care center with a play area. As a security measure, children in the child care area are given a vest with a

sensor tag and name tag. Should the child wander off, the vest sensor beeps alerting the centers' staff.

Playland leads the children through a maze of tunnels, down the wave walk and bumping across the ball bin.

There is a separate area for those under 40" tall. Games include Skeetball and Wacky Gator, offering kids points which they can

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Loans For Child Care

Franciscan Enterprise (FE) announces the formation of a lending and business development program for home-based and small center-based child care providers.

An agreement is being negotiated with Albina Community Bank for it to serve as disbursement and servicing agent, and provider of technical assistance.

The Child Care Provider Loan Fund will make available low interest loans and business development assistance to start, expand or enhance child care programs in Franciscan's service area of Northeast Portland. The goal of the Loan Fund is to increase the supply, quality and financial viability of child care businesses in five north/northeast neighborhoods, including King, Boise, Humboldt, Sabin and Vernon neighborhoods. Lending operations will begin in July 1996.

Loans will generally range from \$500 to \$5,000 for one to three years with funds loaned at approximately 10%. Providers can apply

for a range of purposes, including equipment and toy purchases, training costs, and capital improvements to their facilities. Franciscan Enterprise staff will work with providers on various business development

activities including business plans, budgeting, marketing, and licensing matters.

Franciscan Enterprise will provide services in the agency's five neighborhoods and will work with child care service organizations, including Albina Ministerial Alliance's Child Care Enhancement Project, to ensure that child care providers gain access to the full range of support programs available to them.

This focus allows the Loan Fund to maintain an intensive community outreach component and strong neighborhood-based involvement in the ongoing activities of the program.

The development of the Loan Fund is the result of a year-long planning process in which Franciscan Enterprise researched child care needs and issues in the community.

The city of Portland, through the Bureau of Housing and Community Development, is providing \$50,000 in loan capital and operating support to the fund. The Northwest Area Foundation (MN), which made a grant for the planning phase of the project, has committed a total of \$90,000 in operating support over the next three years. The Foundation supports programs to alleviate property and promote sustainable development in an eight state region that includes Oregon.

Burton Proposes Future Cultural facilities Use

Metro Executive Officer Mike Burton has proposed the north-west region's cultural facilities should be under new leadership and should be funded by the expansion of a dedicated regional hotel/motel tax.

Burton says the proposal would provide a long-term, stable commitment to arts and cultural facilities that are enjoyed and used

by residents and tourists throughout the tri-county area.

Burton's proposal will be forwarded to a new transition committee -appointed by both the Metro Council and the Portland City Council -which met for the first time June 20.

The transition committee will consider recommendations made by a regional consolidation committee that previously met for

about a year and a half to discuss a number of possible scenarios for the future of the arts facilities.

While Burton disagreed that another committee was necessary, he felt that the city of Portland and Metro should negotiate directly on the specifics for management and operational control of the Portland Center for the Performing Arts, Civic Auditorium and Civ-

ic Stadium. Among Burton's specific recommendations for the transition committee are:

Burton recommends that Metro return the responsibility of the PCPA and Civic Stadium to the city of Portland. He reasons that Portland has more financial resources to support the facilities, particularly since Metro no longer derives funding from Memorial Coliseum.

Burns Dies At 75

Jack H. Burns, co-founder of the first truck stop in the Northwest, died of cancer June 28, 1996, at age 75—just two weeks before his 50th wedding anniversary.

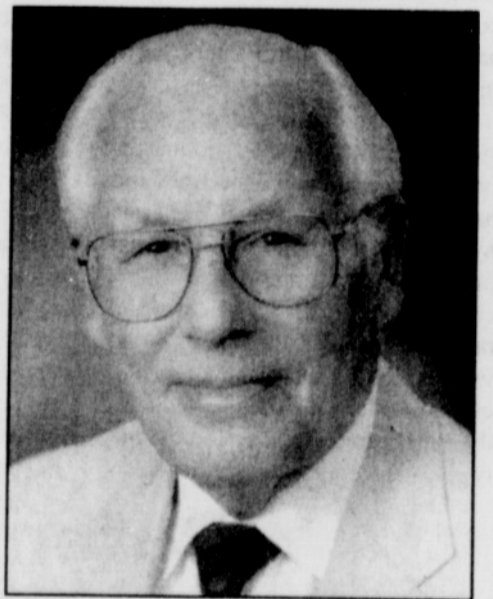
The memorial service will be held on Friday, July 19, at 3 p.m. in Agnes Flanagan Chapel at Lewis & Clark College. Interment will be private.

In 1947, Mr. Burns and his brother, Bob, started Burns Brothers Inc. in Northeast Portland. It was the Northwest's first truck stop and had 10 employees. The company has grown into an enterprise with nearly 1,600 employees around the world. It operates 20 travel stops for truckers and other motorists in nine states.

Mr. Burns was born July 25, 1920, in Portland. He earned a civil engineering degree from Stanford University and a master's degree in naval architecture from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Among his many honors, his most cherished came recently when he won the Adam Smith Award honoring free-market logic from Hillsdale College in Michigan. Previous winners included Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Ronald Reagan.

Survivors include his wife; sons, Scott of



Jack H. Burns

Tualatin and Bruce of Lake Oswego; daughter, Heather Burns Eagon of Portland; brother, Robert E. of Amity; and eight grandchildren.

The family suggests remembrances to Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation's cancer program, Valley Community Presbyterian Church's mission program, Portland Metro Young Life, Salvation Army, or volunteers of America, all in Portland.