

Seaside's Ready This Time If Young Folks Riot Again

SEASIDE, Ore. (UPI)—"If they come we'll be ready for them." Those are the words of Ken Healy, Seaside's new police chief and a veteran of 20 years' experience with state police. Healy's "they" does not mean

the thousands who flock to the beaches for summer's last holiday — the Labor Day weekend Aug. 30-Sept. 2.

It means those young people who might cause trouble, as was the case last year when Seaside grabbed headlines in a way it didn't like — as the scene of rioting broken up by club-swinging police.

Group Set To Handle Charities

SALEM (UPI)—Appointment of a committee to advise on the administration of the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act was announced today by Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton.

The act, adopted by the 1963 legislature, requires registration of charitable trusts and similar tax-exempt groups.

Exempt from provisions of the reporting statute are religious organizations, educational institutions, hospitals and public bodies.

Advisory committee members and the organizations they represent are:

Multnomah County Circuit Judge William L. Dickson, Oregon Judicial Council; R. R. Bullivant, Oregon Uniform Code Commission; Nicholas Jauregui, Oregon State Bar; Myron H. Gleason, Oregon Society of Certified Public Accountants; C. W. Hastings Jr., Oregon Bankers Association, all of Portland; J. J. Ferder, State Treasury Department, and Charles S. Johnson, State Tax Commission, both of Salem.

12 Teams Enter Lakeview Meet

LAKEVIEW—About 12 teams have shown interest in competing in the annual Lions Club invitational swim meet to be held at the Lakeview pool Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24-25, according to the swimming coach, Sherry Jarman.

Preliminaries will start at 9:30 a.m. with the girls swimming on Saturday and the boys on Sunday. Diving will follow the preliminaries, and the finals which will start about 1 p.m. each day.

Timers and judges are being organized by Bob Nichols. Any persons who can help are asked to get in touch with him. The mothers of the Lakeview swimmers will operate the concession stand, selling sandwiches and soft drinks.

occupancy for lodging purposes of any room by more occupants than there are beds available. And, city law now says it is unlawful for any persons to use any vehicle or trailer for lodging or sleeping purposes on the streets or the beach, or to sleep on the beach.

Penalties have been increased to a maximum of 180 days in jail or a fine of \$500, or both. Mayor Pysber said officials have been pleased with the cooperation of business people to the new ordinances.

Again, officials point out they don't expect a recurrence of last year. But it happened once, and they are ready now.

Camp Rilea 'Invaded'

SEASIDE (UPI)—A 4,000-man "invasion" force launched an amphibious assault against Camp Rilea four miles north of here Tuesday in Operation Cascade Columbia.

Only 12 Navy frogmen made it to shore. The other troops who left Navy attack transports circled offshore in landing craft for three hours and then returned to the fleet, where fresh troops took their place.

The official communique explained: "Offshore bottom conditions at this location are too dangerous for an actual landing in a peace-time training operation."

The frogmen landed on a beach defended by a newspaper reporter, a photographer and several clam diggers.

Regular Army troops and Northwest reservists are participating in the two-week maneuvers. Another major "landing" is scheduled next Tuesday. The troops are under the command of Brig. Gen. Max K. Bitts.

Rains Lessen Fire Danger

By United Press International. Recent rains and cloudy conditions have reduced fire danger slightly in Western Oregon, forestry officials said today.

The State Forestry Department reported 12 fires burned 20 acres of state-protected land Tuesday. The largest was a 10-acre blaze near Roseburg.

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Judges Name Top Riders In Lake County 4-H Event

LAKEVIEW — The top horseman in the seven 4-H horsemanship clubs in Lake County were chosen in judging which took place in various sections of the county on Aug. 13-14.

The judging was done by Bill Farrell, Grant County extension agent. He was assisted in the tour of the clubs by local extension staff members, Bill Moser and Barbara Glodt.

The top riders selected will participate in the competition for tops in horsemanship and showmanship on Friday night, Aug. 30. The program will also include the coronation of the queen of the Lake County Roundup. Each of the horse clubs in the county will supply a team to take part in the event which will feature halter classes, pole bending, barrel racing and baton racing.

The winners in the various clubs were Paisley Bronco Busters, Janice Forga, junior; Lynette Rickert, intermediate; Alice Green, senior. Crooked Creek Trail Riders, Patricia McGehey, junior; Ricky O'Connor, intermediate; Patricia Cory, senior. West Side Saddle Dusters, Gerald O'Connor, junior; Richard O'Connor, intermediate; Joyce Fenimore, senior; Barbara Garrett, top showman.

Lakeview Mustangs, Patty Howard, junior; Phyllis Howard, intermediate and top showman; Daryl Jean Leavitt, senior. Roundup Riders, Leslie Lee, junior; Tony Darst, intermediate. Thomas Creek Saddletes, Carla Young, junior; Douglas Leehman, intermediate; Tom Oakley, senior; Christine Radford, showmanship.

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Study Of Drivers Indicates Immaturity Prime Factor In Fatal Car Accidents

Some people just never grow up—and their immaturity can kill them or someone else! Immaturity, which has been recognized as a key factor in such personal problems as job instability and marital difficulties, also characterizes drivers involved in fatal accidents.

That, at least, appears to be the primary conclusion drawn from an Oregon study comparing the previous driving records of 903 drivers involved in fatal accidents during a two-year period with a randomly selected control group from the general driving population.

The study, conducted by the Traffic Safety Division of the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles, produced some expected as well as some unexpected findings.

It showed, for example, the expected disproportionate number of males and young, inexperienced drivers of both sexes in the fatal accident group. Not so expected, however, was the finding that male fatal accident drivers in their 30's, 40's, and even older, tend to have conviction patterns similar to those usually associated only with very young drivers.

The pattern is one of more frequent accidents and convictions than the average driver and particularly more convictions of a certain type—speed-related violations and surprisingly, excessive noise and equipment violations.

The Oregon study revealed that fatal accident drivers—and this phase of the study was concerned only with males—had a higher proportion of speed-related convictions on their records at almost every age level. In the general driving population, speed related violations are primarily an affliction of younger drivers.

For the average driver, speed related convictions are highest in the 20-24 age group, but show a very regular drop for the next 40 years of driving life. Not so for the fatal accident drivers. Here the peak is maintained into the mid-40's. In fact, the male driver of 35-44 in the fatal group has a recent history of speed-related violations that is characteristic of 20-24 year old drivers in the general population.

The Oregon study also showed that, with the exception of the very youngest age group, the fatal accident drivers have two to three times as many convictions for excessive noise and equipment violations as their age-matched control group.

Major emphasis in the study was limited to males because the age breakdowns of the females involved in fatal accidents did not produce adequate samplings. Records of 741 licensed males and 162 licensed females were studied. In all, 1,143 drivers were involved in fatal accidents during the period, but 240 of these were not currently licensed, (that is, they were unlicensed Oregonians or out-of-state residents).

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Personal immaturity usually implies, among other things, a higher degree of egocentrism than typical of an age level. Dr. Noel Kaestner, who conducted the study, comments:

"A person who is self-centered," he continues, "usually engages in excessive attention-getting attempts and has a relatively irresponsible attitude toward the needs and rights of others."

"In a driving situation," he concludes, "attention-getting and disregard for others are readily manifested by high speed driving, excessive noise (achieved with inadequate or specially adapted mufflers), lowered front ends and other equipment modifications."

Other recently elected officers present were Ray Cloud, vice president, and Leon Pochop, secretary-treasurer. It was reported that a balance of \$229.52 remained in the treasury.

A discussion on planting Goose Lake with fish other than trout was led by Stan Logan. He suggested catfish, bull heads, walleyed pike, great northern pike, and similar fish which he said could be supported by the food available in the lake.

Logan said the fish can be ordered from eastern hatcheries for approximately \$20 for the first 1000 and \$10 for each 1000 thereafter, plus shipping costs.

Sheldon appointed Logan and O. K. Johnston to serve as a committee to contact the state game heads of Oregon and California, have tests made, and find out what the game departments can do to assist the proposed project.

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