

## Willamette Valley In Sunset Magazine

"A vacation discovery along its entire length for anyone who can trailer a boat or carry a canoe, kayak, or small rowboat on top of the car" is the way Sunset magazine's July issue describes Oregon's Willamette River.

In its six-page cover feature on "The Willamette—Oregon's River Parkway," the Sunset article and pictures cover everything from the state's vigorous program of pollution clean-up to the shoreline parks and oceangoing ships that provide intriguing sightseeing for boaters, auto travelers and hikers.

A three-page map shows all the parks and boat ramps on the Willamette from Springfield to the Columbia, and indicates new projects on the shores of the river that will eventually result in a chain of parks, campsites, trails, drives and marinas along both banks.

In addition to its Oregon cover and the feature article, the magazine's "Letter from Sunset" editorial salutes the state's environmental action program and pictures the new Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area.

## Early Reservations Urged for Freshmen

High school graduates entering Oregon State University this fall should make early reservations for this summer's orientation-advising sessions, advises Dr. Dan W. Poling, director of the university's new student programs.

This year, for the first time, freshmen will register for fall term classes during summer orientation. This means that registration packets must be prepared in advance of the student's arrival, Poling explains.

Parents of students are invited to attend the two-day sessions with their sons and daughters. Housing and meals are provided in OSU residence halls. Programs begin the mornings of July 10, 13, 17, 20, 24 and 27.

First-term freshmen will have, in addition to individual academic advising, opportunities to familiarize themselves with student personnel services, to meet student leaders, and to become acquainted with university facilities during the two-day period. Freshmen interested in participating in band and choral groups will be able to meet with faculty in the Department of Music.

Poling says a comprehensive schedule is also planned to acquaint parents with the university and its offerings.

Freshmen completing summer orientation and registration will not be required to return to the campus until September 25, the day before classes begin. Those unable to attend the summer program will receive their orientation September 19-20.

## Program Given By College for Emergency Care

"What would you do if your husband was watering the lawn and had a heart attack?"

This incident happens every day but few people know how to react to even the most common accidents. The Emergency Medical Care program at Portland Community College is training a new breed of medical technicians, men and women who know what to do in an emergency.

Started five years ago by the Multnomah County Medical Society and PCC, the course is taught by licensed physicians, members of the medical society, and includes instruction in the treatment of shock, bleeding, bandaging, burns, drowning, heart attacks, and many other incidents requiring emergency care. Students who complete the course may work for ambulance companies, hospitals, and clinics; or they may be firemen, policemen, or nurses who are upgrading their skills in handling emergency situations.

A new 17-point federal program has been adopted following the PCC format which includes 25 lessons of three hours each. In addition students spend three four-hour sessions in hospital emergency rooms assisting hospital personnel. At the completion of the course students take a written examination. Upon passing the written test they are eligible to take the practical examination, a demonstration of skills learned in the course observed by licensed physicians.

Students who complete the tests are listed in the National Registry for Emergency Medical Technicians. They receive a shoulder patch, wallet card, and a certificate from Portland Community College.

For more information on the Emergency Medical Care program at Portland Community College, call 244-6111.

## English Girl Visits Vernonia

**TIMBER ROUTE** — The Ralph Higginbotham family has a visitor from Durham, England. She is Jennie Gyll. She plans on at least a month's visit at the family farm. She was met at the airport by the Higginbothams Saturday, July 1.

On June 25 Donna Majovsky of Portland held a surprise bridal shower for Heather Higginbotham. The shower included a dinner and gifts. Miss Higginbotham plans to be married July 30.

## Funds Approved By Highway Commission

The funding of a portion of the transportation planning process in Oregon's three major metropolitan areas with Highway Planning and Research funds was approved by the State Highway Commission.

The agreements approved were with the Columbia Region Association of Governments for the Portland-Vancouver area with a maximum amount of \$110,000; the Lane Council of Governments covering the Eugene-Springfield area with a maximum amount of \$60,000; and the Mid-Willamette Council of Governments for the Salem area with a maximum amount of \$60,000.

All agreements are for the 1973 fiscal year and must be approved by the Federal Highway Administration.



HEATH - BASKA WEDDING  
West Hills Photography

## Heath and Baska Married; To Make Home In Vernonia

Saturday, June 17, Miss Teresa D. Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heath, became the bride of Gene Grant Baska in a 2 p.m. ceremony performed by Rev. Leo D. Belleville, First Baptist Church. The wedding took place in the Evangelical Church of Vernonia.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white lace over satin. It was styled with a scalloped neckline, full sleeves gathered at the wrists and featured a full trailing skirt with tiered lace. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a band of lily-of-the-valley which framed her face. She carried a

bouquet of white roses and carnations accented with baby's breath.

Maid of honor, Jeri Rundle of Canby, Oregon was attired in a gown of green lace, empire-style with velvet ribbon around the waist. She carried a bouquet of pastel colored daisies.

Merrilee Heath, Patty Fetherston, and Terry Bodenhamer, all of Vernonia, were bridesmaids for the affair. They were dressed in gowns of empire-style pink lace accented by velvet ribbon and all carried pastel daisy bouquets.

Candlelighters were Barbara Heath and Brenda Bodenhamer. Flower girl was Elizabeth Fletcher. All the girls wore yellow lace dresses. Ringbearer was Calvin Edwards of Salem.

Rob Mey of Molalla was best man while Steve Landers, Mike Clason, both of Beaverton, and Scott Howard of Astoria as ushers.

Soloist for the ceremony was Rosemary Arterburn of Vernonia and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas accompanied here on the organ.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church where cake was cut by Mrs. Max Edwards, Mrs. Edison Aldrich served the punch and Mrs. Dan Fletcher poured coffee.

The young couple left for a weekend at Seaside, returning to make their first home in Vernonia.

The bride and her new husband are both graduates of Vernonia high school. He is presently a log-truck driver and acts as a volunteer fireman.

Among the many guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Max Edwards and family; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nystrom, Sterling Doyle, Mrs. Art Baska, Mrs. Bill Childress, Harry Mandt, Joann Mandt, and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Simonson and family.

## SPEAKING TO THE CONSUMER

Alberta Johnston

Extension Family Finance Specialist  
Oregon State University

**SPEAKING TO THE CONSUMER OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN.** Mishandling of merchandise by consumers is one of the problems retailers face. Consumers, whose rights are frequently emphasized, would also do well to keep the businessman's rights in mind and handle merchandise carefully when shopping.

So be aware that the bruised tomato, the soiled scarf, or the ripped package that makes the product unfit for sale adds to the merchant's cost of doing business and, in turn, raises prices we consumers must pay for our purchases.

**AT THE CHECKSTAND** Your spending at the grocery store may have gone up in the last few years, but don't put all the blame on food prices.

Of every dollar spent in the supermarket, close to 23 cents goes for nonfood products, household cleaning supplies, paperback books, household equipment, and even clothing.

**AIR FARE SAVING.** The passenger who has to fly with two or more airlines to reach his destination should save some money under a new Civil Aeronautics Board rule. The rule requires airlines to offer a single "joint fare" to such passengers. Joint fares will save the passenger at least \$4 for each connection he has to make.

The \$4 represents the amount of money the airlines save in clerical work when only one passenger needs to be processed for two airlines, says the CAB. But joint fares won't apply to passengers who want to stay over in a city.

**TERMS EXPLAINED.** Confused about differences between "organic" food, "natural" food, "health" food and conventional foods? No formal legal definitions have been established, but there is some general agreement about the terms that might be helpful.

Natural foods are products marketed without preservatives, emulsifiers, or artificial ingredients in order to provide consumers with an alternative to conventional food which may contain additive or preservatives.

Organic foods are essentially the same as natural foods, except that "organic" implies greater care of soils and plant environment to exclude pesticides and artificial fertilizers.

Health foods include dietetic, vegetarian, and other products not necessarily free of artificial chemicals.

Specialty foods tend to carry higher prices than their conventional counterparts on grocers' shelves.

**MORE THAN A PEEK.** A proposed USDA regulation would require bacon packers to give the shopper a better view of sliced bacon. Packages would be designed so that consumers could see the full width and at least 70 percent of the length of a "representative" slice of bacon.

Oregonians already have the right to see a representative slice of bacon, thanks to the action of the Oregon Department of Agriculture. Discerning shoppers look before they buy.

## Poster Contest To Offer Scholarships

Top winners of a national poster contest for high school students—in grades 9-12—will share \$3,000 in scholarships in addition to a trip to the nation's capitol.

The poster contest with the theme "Hire a Veteran" is sponsored by the Veterans Administration for all high school students in public, private and parochial schools. The poster size must be 17x22 inches; there are no other restrictions.

Scholarships of \$1,500; \$1,000; and \$500 are offered to the three national winners. C.J. Griesmeyer, Director of the VA Regional Office in Portland, announced that additional prizes of U.S. savings bonds will be given to area and state level winners in Oregon.

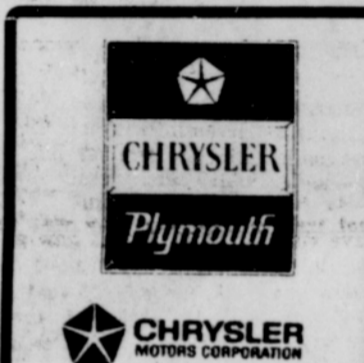
Students are urged to work on their posters during summer vacation. The contest must get underway promptly when schools open after the summer vacation so that the national victors can be in Washington D.C. on Veterans Day, October 23. Griesmeyer stated that the three top winners are to be VIP's at the annual Veterans Day national observance at Arlington National Cemetery.

## Vernonia Eagle

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1972

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