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Local Drivers 'In Running'

It's race time again at the Port-
land Speedway for the Jolopy Des-
truction Derby with Vernonia driv-
ers already beginning to show their
skill. Dave (Butch) Crawford is
listed in the top ten drivers for the
73 season. Bob Andrus came in fifth
in the second heat the past week-
end.

About 75 spectators and four cars
and drivers attended Sunday, June
10, from Vernonia. Cars and drivers
are: No. 442 (Old Black), driver
Dave (Butch) Crawford and Dave
Stinnet; No. 95 B, Skip Goodman
and Rockie Crawford (both cars are
sponsored by Mist Shake and
Ridge); No. M-5, Mario Leonetti,
driver, with Mario's Pizzaria and
Vernonia Milk Farm, the sponsors;
and No. 2 B, Bob and Chuck Andrus,
drivers, with a group of Vernonia
merchants as sponsors.

The races will be held every
Wednesday evening starting this
week with time trials at 7:15 and the
races starting at 8:30. Not all
Sundays are jolopy races but their
trials start at 1 p.m. with races
starting at 2:30. Check with racers
for the days. The quarter-mile oval
track has been paved this year for
better traction and to hold down the
dust and is lighted for evening
races.

Time trials start the event.
The tour heats are run with from
20 to 25 cars in each, and the idea is
to get around the track without
getting run off the track, or run into.
In order for one car to get ahead of
another, it has to push the front car
out of the way or spin it around.

The main event is run with the 35
fastest cars, with the same rules
applying. The second event is for
everyone.

The all-out destruction derby is
the final event where "anything
goes" but head-on collisions.

1973 VHS Grad OCE Recipient

A 1973 graduate of Vernonia High
School, Susan Marie Garner, is the
recipient of a scholarship for use as
a freshman next fall at Oregon
College of Education at Monmouth.
Miss Garner, the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Lawrence Garner, Ver-
nonia, was awarded a \$200 OCE
Financial Aids Committee schol-
arship for her record as a student and
as a good citizen in the community
and at school.

She earned a grade-point average
of 3.83, based on a scale of 4.0, in
high school. She plans to major in
social science in college.

Miss Garner has been active in
Girl Scouts, Rainbow, the Evan-
gelical Church, girl's athletics, cho-
rus, the school annual and several
school clubs, including the National
Honor Society. She was a repre-
sentative to the Student Council in
her senior year.

She was the winner of the Mathe-
matical Association of America
award at Vernonia High.

She attended the Model Demo-
cratic Nominating Convention in
Portland in May, 1972, where she
was an alternate to the platform
committee.

Senior Citizen News - - -

Papers are being delivered to
Portland quite regularly by the
Senior Citizens. More volunteer
paper rollers could be used as
another order is due to go soon.

Transportation has been pretty
busy, with Portland trips and local
passengers.

The Flea-Market has lots of
items, including clothes that could
be used by berry pickers.

Thanks again to all who drop their
papers off at the center. They are
appreciated. The menfolk will soon
be hauling wood for the center, and
have very little time for picking up
items and papers. But anyone
without cars to bring the papers in
to the center may call and they will
do their best to pick them up.

Don't forget the picnic at the
beach Friday, June 22. Plans are to
meet at the center at 10 a.m. Please
call ahead to insure transportation.

The Social-potluck will be this
Friday, June 15, at 12:30 p.m.

Board of Commissioners (Unapproved Minutes)

The Columbia County Board of
Commissioners met in scheduled
session June 6 with Chairman Fred
Foshaug presiding, Commissioners
Minkoff and Ahlborn, and secretary
Gloria Salvey (deputy clerk) pres-
ent.

Roadmaster Keith Thompson met
with the board to discuss various
matters. He advised that St. Helens
Paving has started the Viewcrest
job, although the bonds have not yet
been submitted. The contract was to
be ready for signature today. Jim
McBride has made arrangements
to talk to the various property
owners about whether or not they
want their individual driveways
paved.

Thompson reported that Friday a
representative from Fuller Trans-
missions will meet with the truck-
drivers at the road department to
discuss them on operation of the
transmissions of the new 10-yard
dump trucks.

Thompson advised that on Thurs-
day, a short course in supervision
on human relations will be pre-
sented at the road department, and
advised that anyone who might be
interested could attend.

Thompson discussed a meeting
held with PGE representatives re-
garding the road into Beaver and
stated they would meet with the
board next Wednesday to discuss
paving of the road.

With regard to bridge inspection,
Thompson reported a five-ton limit
had been placed on the bridge on
West Lane Road, and the bridge on
the Brinn Road near Yankton would
also be posted with a five-ton limit.

Thompson discussed the sheriff's
authority to issue citations for over-
loads on posted bridges. He re-
commended perhaps the sheriff
discuss the matter with weighmas-
ters of other counties. He also ad-
vised he would be making further
recommendations about bridges af-
ter the complete inspection has
been made.

Thompson advised that this week
should complete stockpiling of
sanding material, indicating there
are about 200 yards left for the St.
Helens site.

Thompson has discussed the loca-
tion of the road from the airport to
the private road with the airport
manager, and there seemed to be
some confusion about the matter,
indicating they would like to have
the road come out closer to the
west. He stated he expected to get
started next week.

Commissioner Minkoff moved
and Commissioner Ahlborn seconded
the following purchase orders be
approved: 2032, Columbia-West, for
2,000 tons asphalt, \$14,200; 2035,
Rose Heating, heating and cooling in
surplus food building, \$1,980;
2033, Kilham Stationary, files, \$2-
119.35; 1980, B&B Tires, eight tires
and tubes, \$739.68; 2014, striping
tape, \$569.40; 2015, Riverside Fire
Equipment, fire extinguishers,
\$686.50; 2036, Kilham Stationary,
drafting table (1973-74 budget),
\$1,302. Motion carried.

Thompson reported approximate-
ly 40 percent of the work has been
done to repair winter damages, but
there are still several roads in bad
shape. He indicated he has not re-
ceived as many complaints this
year from the public about how long
it is taking to get repairs done.

Mrs. Lee Miller met with the
board to present her vacation sched-
ule, being from June 15 through
June 22.

She also requested approval for
Mrs. Walker to attend a multi-
screening clinic to be held in Tilla-
mook on June 20. Approval was
granted.

Mrs. Miller discussed funds re-
ceived by CAT for family planning,
and indicated it might be possible
for these funds to be turned over to
the health department for use in
family planning services rather
than being lost as of July 1. She was
requested to contact Bob Holdridge
regarding the possible transfer of
the funds.

Ron Reeves met with the board to
question what should be done about
the necessity of having "a county
surveyor" approve the plot of the
Hudson Cemetery, since it had been
platted by Phil Dewey, and could
therefore not be approved by him.
He was advised to check with either
Martin Sells or Robert Lucas to
determine proper procedure, then
perhaps have it approved by the
Clatsop county surveyor.

Order No. 30-73 was signed, ap-
pointing LeVoy Harvel as tempo-
rary dog licensing officer.

Russ Powers, Oregon Board of
Forestry, met with the board to
discuss a parcel of property, 10
acres in size, in Section 2, T4N,
R3W, which is county-owned. Pow-
ers indicated that a typographical
error had probably been made at
the time the adjoining 30 acres was
deeded to the state, and that only 30
acres instead of 40 had been deeded

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Parents Join to Provide School

Westside School for Exceptional
children had its beginning when a
small group of parents gathered
together, concerned because there
were no school programs in the
community to benefit their handi-
capped children, stated Mrs. Fran-
ces Swanson, pre-school teacher at
Westside School serving the devel-
opmentally disabled.

Starting with three youngsters,
Westside presently enrolls 20 chil-
dren between the ages of 2 and 6.
Mrs. Swanson, who has a degree in
special education, has three ex-
perienced teacher aides and several
trained student volunteers assisting
in the program.

Westside offers programs de-
signed to develop motor skills,
communication skills, important to
friendships and effective social in-
teraction, and self-help skills such
as eating, toilet training, and care
of clothing. Parent involvement in
the home programs following those
used at school and attendance at
monthly parent meetings are re-
quired. Funding is through federal
funding, community support, and
parent tuition.

Mrs. Swanson, guest speaker at the
May general meeting of the Colum-
bia Association for Retarded
Children, concluded her speech and
slide presentation by stressing the
importance of early discovery and
help for the very young handicap-
ped child in the attainment of that
child's full potential.

Scout Troop 201 to Hold Court of Honor

Thursday evening, June 14, at 7
p.m. there will be a Boy Scout Court
of Honor for Scout Troop 201 at the Scout
Cabin in Hawkins Park to honor
those Scouts who have badges
coming to them and to welcome the
new boys who are coming into
Scouts.

There will also be a talk on
Scouting given by a representative
from Scout Headquarters. All are
cordially invited to attend.

Scout Scribe,
Steve Brown

since it had been presumed this was
state property. Powers advised the
state is planning a timber sale in
1975 and would like to have all of
this property available and request-
ed it be deeded to the state. Discus-
sion ensued regarding the advisa-
bility of possibly dedicating this
parcel for park use but it was noted
that unless it were state owned it
could not be state managed. After
discussion it was agreed to discuss
the matter further with the district
attorney to learn what might be the
best procedure to follow.

A letter of resignation was re-
ceived from Phillip A. Minor, ef-
fective June 15. His resignation was
regretfully accepted by the board.

Ron Reeves met with the board to
discuss setting of a date for the
board to hold a public hearing to
hear comments and testimony re-
garding the south county zoning.
After discussion, it was concluded
the meeting would be scheduled for
June 28, from 7 until 9 p.m.

An order and deed were signed,
conveying Lots 6 and 7, Block 7,
First Addition to Vernonia, to
Charley and Lucille Hickman.

Based upon testimony received at
the hearings held on May 16, rela-
tive to denial of solid waste col-
lection franchises to Claud Willis
and Gordon Patchin, and recom-
mendations of Phil Minor, ad-
ministrator of the solid waste or-
dinance, Commissioner Ahlborn
moved and Commissioner Minkoff
seconded the solid waste franchises
be denied, and necessary findings of
fact be signed. Motion carried.

Sitting as the Dog Control Board,
Commissioner Ahlborn moved and
Commissioner Minkoff seconded to
approve the claim for domestic
animals killed by dogs submitted by
Ardis Ross, Deer Island, as follows:
three rabbits, \$7; one lamb, \$25;
and a ewe, \$30; for a total of \$62.
Motion carried.

Sheriff Roy Wilburn met with the
board to discuss partitioning being
done in the tax office. He was ad-
vised this had been discussed with
Mrs. Burghart, and that she had
been favorable to the changes being
made.

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Miscues Draw 17 Citations

There were 17 traffic citations
issued in May, according to the
summary report submitted to the
council by the Vernonia Police De-
partment, under the signature of
Jack Cunningham, Chief of Police.

Two citations were also issued for
boating law violations.

Under traffic were four citations
for VBR's, with 1 warning given; 1
citation for hazardous moving vi-
olations; 3, violations of vehicle
laws; 9 parking violations, 1 warn-
ing.

Misdemeanors included: 1 theft
(under \$200); 4 disorderly conducts,
cleared by arrest; and 1 criminal
misfeasance, cleared by arrest.

The department investigated 2
traffic accidents; assisted at 4 fire
calls and 4 ambulance calls; locat-
ed 3 missing persons; assisted other
departments, 5; and checked 6
suspicious persons.

They also made 6 vacation home
checks, made 3 assists to motorists
with public service totaling 20; and
handled 1 death investigation.

In the report was also listed 6
criminal investigations, 1 arrest for
other agencies, 1 criminal warrant
served, 3 MIP's, and property
valued at \$400 was recovered.

The reserve police served a total
of 139 non-paid hours while the
police vehicles showed a total mile-
age of 3,768.

Services Tuesday for Resident of Portland

Services for Mrs. William (Re-
becca S.) Greiling were conducted
Tuesday in the Killingsworth Little
Chapel of the Chimes, with vault
interment in Lincoln Memorial
Park.

Mrs. Greiling, Portland, was born
April 7, 1895 in North Platte,
Nebraska, and moved to Portland
in 1903. She died at her home Sat-
urday at the age of 78.

Survivors include her husband;
one daughter, Florenz Huff of Ver-
nonia; one son, Ralph Greiling of
Portland; three sisters; a brother;
six grandchildren and five great-
grandchildren.

The state's safety code requires
all such buses with a seating ca-
pacity of 12 or more passengers to be
painted chrome yellow and to be
equipped with flashing red warning
lights when buses are used to pick
up and discharge passengers on a
public road.

The lights are the same as those
used on school buses. On roads with
two or three lanes, both following
and oncoming traffic must stop and
remain stopped as long as red
warning lights are flashing. On a
highway with two or more lanes in
each direction, drivers must stop
if they are in the lane immediately
behind or to the immediate left of
the bus. Drivers coming from the
opposite direction may proceed
with caution.

The division notes that it is just as
important to protect children load-
ing or unloading from a worker
transportation bus as while going to
and from school. The agency urged
drivers to obey the stop law when
they see a bus this spring or
summer using the flashing red
lights to warn drivers of a stop.

Watermaster to Visit

Clayton J. Gardner, state water-
master, is in room 308, Columbia
County Courthouse, the third Wed-
nesday of each month from 10 a.m.
until 3 p.m. to answer any questions
pertaining to water rights.

His next visit will be on June 20.



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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Visitors in Vernonia Friday were
Mrs. Anna B. Hixson, Longview;
and her son and daughter-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hixson of
Grants Pass. Mrs. Hixson and her
son are former residents of the
area, moving from here in 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Vinson visit-
ed Astoria friends, spending the af-
ternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
William Hunt Sr. in Svensen, the
last week of May. They attended an
outdoor party the afternoon of June
2 at the William Steen estate near
Estacada, in honor of Edward Yeager's
birthday and retirement. They report a
happy reunion with Lorette Steen, second
cousin of Mrs. Vinson, whom she had not
seen for 24 years.

ST. MARY'S Thrift Shop open
first and third Friday of every
month.

The Vernonia Union High Class of
'43 is holding its 30th year reunion
Saturday, June 16, with a dinner to
be held at Lew's Place from 7 p.m.
to 9 p.m. Alumni coming from all
parts of the country are expected.

Sunday, June 24, at the Donald
Cavanaugh home, 675 Jefferson, a
barbecue for the community will be
held. Starting at 12 noon, barbecued
beef, hotdogs, hamburgers, and all

the trimmings will be served while
a western band entertains. The
event is to be sponsored by Don
Cavanaugh and Gordon Smith. It is
asked that everyone interested pick
up their free tickets at the meat
department at Cliff's Sentry Mar-
ket.



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