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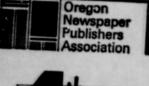
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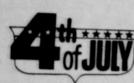
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## **Permits Given** To Oregonians

Oregon residents are citizens of one of the only eight states and one Canadian province entitled to obtain a Nonresident Permit and avoid paying the retail sales tax in

The State of Washington imposes restrictions on the granting and use of these permits. Sales must involve tangible personal property for use outside Washington and sales must be to people who are not residents of

Charles H. Mack, director of the Oregon Department of Revenue, says, "Some Oregon residents write to us to obtain a permit or information about how to get one. We refer them to the Washington Department of Revenue.

Permits are available at the cost of one dollar from an district office of the Washington Department of Revenue and offices of some independent agencies.

Washington recently distributed a bulletin setting out the provisions of

Applicants must agree to grant Washington access to records and other information to demonstrate that such purchases are not first

Oregonians who obtain a permit cannot exempt themselves from paying the Washington sales tax on repairs, services, recreational activities, and meals or refreshments.

Sales to servicemen stationed in Washington or any nonresident temporarily residing in Washington (including students) are not exempt from the sales tax on any purchase.

Applicants for the Nonresident Permit must confirm their residence by showing a driver's license, hunting license, fishing license, professional license or credit cards.

## **Local Students** On OSU Listing

dents who made the scholastic honor roll spring term have been announced by Oregon State Uni-

A total of 1,866 OSU students qualified for the honor listing which requires at least a B plus or better grade average.

Local students on the list in-

Vernonia: Edgar M. Burton, Jr., senior, Engineering.

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Admitting List: June 19 - Wilma C. Brwer, Juanita G. Morford June 22 - Harry G. Sandon

YTHEATER June 29-30

Oliver Reed

## Drink Campaign

The Vernonia Jaycees are taking part in a program in which, for the first time since prohibition, a national leadership organization has dedicated itself to work for greater awareness and understanding of drinking problems in our

The United States Javcees have adopted a major resolution calling for responsible drinking by those who drink alcohol-and for acceptance of the individual's right not to drink

The campaign will go into action in 6,700 Jaycee communities all over the country. The sensible \$3.00 Per Year - In the Nehalem drinking effort will include public service messages for television. newspapers, radio and movie theaters as well as posters, bumper stickers, newsletter articles and reproduction prints, and a pamphlet of guidelines for responsible drinking.

In their campaign, the Jaycees hope to enlist strong support from young people, elected officials, business and labor leaders, clergy, doctors and other influential

Young people are of special interest. The young are prepared and educated carefully for adult privileges and responsibilities such as driving, voting, and earning a living, but very little attention is given to teaching young people responsible practices and attitudes about drinking. Honest and open discussion before young people begin drinking is a Jaycee goal.

The Jaycees recognize that parents and the family unit can be among the best and early examples of responsible living including responsible drinking.

The United States Jaycees new responsible drinking program is called "Operation THRESHOLD" The alcohol education effort is made possible by a grant from HEW's National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

## Kennedy Talk Billed by NEA

U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) will key note the opening session of the National Education Association convention Friday, June 29, at 8:30 p.m. at the Portland Coliseum. His talk to the delegates will project a broad overview of the situation facing our nation's schools

oephs Radio stations KOAC, Corvallis and KOAP-FM, Portland will simulcast live coverage of three major NEA sessions-the Kennedy talk Friday night, the Saturday morning session at 9:30 with three speakers including U.S. Congressman Albert H. Quie (R-MN); U.S. Congressman James G. O'Hare (D-MI); and Dr. Walter W. Heller, Professor of Economics, University of Minnesota and former Chief of the Council of Economic Advisors; and the Sunday morning session at 9:30 with speakers including Dr. Haim Ginott, noted psychologist and author of "Teacher and Child"; Jonathan Kozol, former teacher and author of "Death at an Early Age"; and U.S. Congresswoman

Shirley Chisholm (D-NY). Coverage of this national forum on education will be coordinated on-the-scene by oephs Producer Shirley Howard with John Mac-Donald and Chuck Stroughter as

Associate Producers. **NEA President Catherine Barrett** describes the convention's goals as a new and innovative forum for discussing the issues, problems and forces that will reshape our educational system in the decade

#### Summer Recreation Calendar of Events

Thursday, June 28 - 7-9 p.m. Volleyball, high school students and adults, high school gym

Friday, June 29 - 1 p.m. Nature Hayride at Clint's Tree Farm (Preregister at Scout Cabin or phone

Saturday, June 30 - 2 p.m. Adult Tennis Clinic - high school tennis

Weekdays, Monday through Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Open Recreation

Tuesdays - 10 to 11:30 a.m. - Story Hour, Scout Cabin

Tuesdays, 1 to 3 p.m., Children's Oil

Tuesdays - 6 p.m. - Horseshoes

Pitching, Hawkins Park Thursdays - 1 to 3 p.m. - Crafts

There will be no activities at the Scout Cabin on July 4.

While industrial noise-and the serious hearing losses it can cause among workers-is currently receiving wide attention, the problem is not new. Almost 100 years ago the medical profession started to take notice of the hearing impairments suffered by boilermakers who worked in excessively noisy en-

# **Senior Citizen**

representation of the property The Vernonia Senior Citizens picnic at Ecola Park was attended by 26 persons. Everyone had a real nice day-there was abundance of good food. The Seniors wished that more could have been present.

Thanks go to all who were kind enough to load their cars and make it possible for those who wanted to

The ocean was beautiful and weather was perfect. Perhaps the trip can be made again before summer is over.

Membership is coming in gradually. "Do come in and join us," the group invites.

Don't forget that the foot doctor will be at the Vernonia Clinic again Friday, July 6, and Friday, July 20. Make appointments early. The next business meeting and potluck will be held at the center

Friday, July 6, 12:30 p.m. All

### School Cooks **Attend Class**

members are welcome.

Eighty-two public school cooks took over the Portland Community College kitchens recently to improve their kitchen skills and methods and to learn new food preparation ideas for their own school kitchens next fall

The Public School Food Preparation Workshop was a first for PCC. but most likely will be presented again next year if the enthusiasm of the participants is any indication. School cooks from Vernonia, Scappoose, St. Helens, Portland, Tigard, Beaverton, Aloha, Lake Oswego and Yamhill spent one week cooking and baking at PCC's Sylvania center under the instruction of the food services staff. The results of their "laboratory experiments" were served to students and staff for lunch and dinner.

The in-kitchen time was supplemented by classroom discussions with the PCC staff and lectures by consultants from Oregon State University, Oregon Board of Education, and the Beaverton

Among those attending the class was Mrs. Jackie Atkins, head cook at Washington Grade School.

#### TOWN TOPICS

The Kenneth Williams, Frank Greys and Justin Folkens, enjoyed a potluck dinner at the Folken home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Grey have recently returned from an European trip and treated the group to a showing of their pictures. taken while in Europe, which was enjoyed very much.

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

Edition to Play Portland "Disney On Parade's" Fourth talked or waved just to them. Edition will involve audience participation as the 21/2 hour live musi-Disney On Parade returns Wednesday, July 18, through Sunday, July 22, at Portland's Memorial

ALL-TIME DISNEY FAVORITES

cal unfolds on stage.

ney Productions.

Coliseum. The show is presented by

Nawal Productions, a partnership

The show staff found early in the

of NBC Enterprises and Walt Dis-

game the audience was eager to boo

the villains, cheer the heroes and

clap to the music. People enjoy

participating. For the audience

then, "Disney On Parade" is more

than just watching a show develop.

It's joining in the fun and that's one

of the secrets of the extravaganza's

Great comedians react directly to

their audience and the same goes

for Disney laugh-getters as Donald

Duck, Goofy and Pluto. Routines for

these three fantasy comedians will

find them working directly to the

audience, and throwing up their

hands in disgust if they don't

consider the applause or boos ap-

For the all-new fourth edition, the

traditional opening again presents

all of the Disney favorite characters

flooding the stage to greet their fans

moving right into the audience for a

Music has been prepared for

nearly every act to give the au-

dience a chance to clap to the beat.

Best proof of audience involve-

ment is to sit next to a child waving

at a Disney favorite on the stage.

It's a one-to-one situation and for all

the world in their minds no one else

In every performance thousands

of children leave the show proud of

the fact that the Disney characters

personal handshake and wave.

propriate.

is even there.

Pluto and 100 other Disney stars greet audiences when Disney On

Parade presents a 2½-hour live extravaganza in Portland's Memo-

rial Coliseum, Wednesday, July 18 through Sunday, July 22.

'Disney on Parade' Fourth

difference? How about the music... does a loud brassy sound help Goofy

Staff members have also learned each act must have a "high point" In a comedy act it can be anything from small clumsy falls to a single complicated mechanical trick. Each idea is rehearsed, tried on live audiences and refined.

A large part of the reason for success of "Disney On Parade" then is simply that each member of the creative team plans to please each and every member of the audience through involvement. And while the acts will change each year the secret to success will continue Total involvement means a happy audience. That's what "Disney On Parade" is all about.

Disney on Parade performances are 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, through Saturday, July 21; 6 p.m. Sunday, July 22; Matinee perform-Friday, July 20, through Sunday, July 22, at 2 p.m.

Reserved tickets are \$5, \$4 and \$3. Tickets available at Memorial Coliseum. 235-8771; Stevens and Son, Lloyd Center and Salem; Meier and Frank, downtown Portland; Lincoln Savings & Loan, Beaverton; and Hardy's, Jantzen Beach Cen-

It would be simple to produce a pageant. But, to produce audience involvement is something else Staff members have spent hours in the audience listening and watch-

. . Donald Duck, Goofy,

What makes a live audience laugh? Why is it funny if Goofy trips over his own feet? How long can you hold the attention of a family audience with serious moments on stage? Do costume colors make a or is a simple lick of the drum more effective?

## **Century Farms** Sought by OHS

Century farms are currently be ing sought throughout the state. reports Extension Agent Don Coin

The agent says a recent letter from Irvin Mann Jr., director of the State Department of Agriculture, called attention to the fact that Century Farms-farms that have been operated continuously by the same family for 100 years or moreare being sought in connection with the 100th anniversary of the Oregon Historical Society.

In 1958 the Oregon Historical Society along with the State Department of Agriculture and others inaugurated the Century Farm program honoring those farms that had been in operation for more than 100 years. After 1960, registrations for Century Farms were placed on a five-year basis.

Ordinarily the next registration period would not come up for Century Farms until 1975 but because of the 100th anniversary of the Historical Society, the society and the Department of Agriculture will register all farms not previously registered that were settled in 1873 or earlier and are still being operated by the same family.

Walrod says forms for applying for Century Farm honors can be obtained from county extension offices. The deadline for completing of applications is July 27.

#### George Fox College Lists VHS Graduates

Two Vernonia High grads were listed on the Dean's List, spring term honor roll, at George Fox College at Newberg.

Marsha Jensen, a sophomore christian education major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jensen of Timber Route; and Geoffrey Proehl, a 1973 G-F graduate, majoring in language arts-education, were the two tabbed for honors. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrold

Miss Jensen graduated from VHS in 1971, and Proehl in 1968.



## NEW ARRIVALS

Mrs. Cecil (Florenz) Huff received word Wednesday morning of the birth of a granddaughter the night before. Proud parents-boasting their first child-are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moreland of Astoria

The only vital statistics as at press time was the little misses weight-seven pounds, 5 ounces. A name had not been chosen at that

Oil has been produced in Beaumont for 64 years.

## Top Cowboys At St. Paul

Some of the top names in Professional Rodeo will clash with some of the top rodeo stock July 2, 3, and 4 at the 38th annual St. Paul

Once again, Christianson Brothers of Eugene will provide the bucking horses and bulls, according to Rodeo Association President Bill Smith. At least a few of the animals in the Christianson line-up always make their way to the national rodeo finals, giving proof to the claim they give the cowboys a run

But those bulls and brones won't have an easy time of it either. All the rodeo cowboys who will perform at St. Paul will be there for

## **Democrats Aid** Bill's Passage

Senator William H. Holmstrom (D) Gearhart, Senate Majority Leader announced June 18 that the Senate Democrat's Caucus position taken on SB 68, the relative responsibility bill, was the major factor leading to an overwhelming victory on the floor of the Oregon Senate by a vote of 24 to 5. The bill

now goes to the House. The passage of SB 68, under the leadership of the Democratic Majority Party in the Senate, prohibits the recovery of payments made after July 1, 1973, by the Public Welfare Division from the relatives

of those receiving assistance. Because of the recent changes in the federal guidelines, those persons eligible for assistance will receive their money directly from the federal government, eliminating the necessity of routing it through state agencies for disbursement and adding additional costs to the administration. There will be very little cost to the State of Oregon and the taxpayers by this change in procedure.

Holmstrom added that HB 2430. the bill which eliminates relative's responsibility for the cost of care of institutionalized relatives, should be before the full Ways and Means Committee this week, and be ready for action on the floor shortly.

The Senate Democrats have also taken the position to support HB 2430 and Holmstrom has extremely high hopes for passage of this important piece of legislation.

business, riding and roping with dollar signs in their eyes. Five time all-around champion Larry Mahan of Brooks, is expected to be at St. Paul trying to win enough money to

put him back on the top of the heap. Presently, Mahan, who has finished out of top spot for two consecutive years due to injuries, is riding second in money winnings behind Bob Ragsdale of Chowchilla Calif. Ragsdale is serving as pre sident of the Rodeo Cowbovs Association this year and is out to prove nice guys do finish first.

Presently the RCA president is ahead of Mahan by \$3,131, with a total winnings of \$26,805. Mahan narrowed the gap to that amount with a \$1,318 win a week ago at Pueblo West, Colorado

Other Oregon cowboys expected to attend the St. Paul Rodeo are calf and team roper Lee Camarillo Donald, Doug Brown, Silverton, and John Quintana, Creswell. Camarillo and Brown are presently 4 and 5 in the all-around money winning standings respectively.

There will be three evening performances at the St. Paul Rodeo this year, July 2, 3, and 4, and an additional afternoon performance

#### **Builders Board Hires** Special Investigators

The State Builders Board has contracted with special investigators to contact builders throughout the state to determine compliance with the provisions of the Homebuilders Law which was effective July 1, 1972.

Information relative to nearly 8000 registered builders is available from local building officials, Department of Commerce district offices and from the Builders Board office in Salem.

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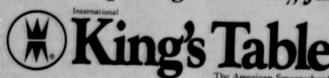
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