Library University of Oregon Eugene, Oregon 97403

Third Quarter

Interview Due

July marks the start of third

quarter interviewing in this area

for the federal government's

nationwide Consumer Expendi-

ture Survey, according to Richard E. Nagel, supervisor of the

survey area office in Seattle. The

sample of households participat-

ing in the survey will be inter-viewed for the third time some-

time this month or in August or

in January, is being conducted

by the Bureau of the Census,

part of the Department of Com-

merce's Social and Economic

Statistics Administration. The

bureau is acting as data col-

lection agent for the Department

of Labor, Bureau of Labor Sta-

tistics (BLS). Results of the sur-

vey will provide data on 1973

consumer expenditures, infor-

mation needed by BLS to update

Another group of households

Interviewer for this is Phyllis

here, among the 19,000 nation-

wide, is taking part in a survey

of daily expenditures, which is

the Consumer Price Index.

part of the overall program.

Parnell of St. Helens.

The survey, which began here

September.

Lee Akers Jamboree Marshal

Lee Akers, Vernonia police officer, has been named as Grand Marshall of the 1973 Vernonia Friendship Jamboree, reports the sponsoring Vernonia Jaycees.

Plans are beginning to jell for the 1973 event-scheduled for July 27, 28, 29-and, although there will not be a logging show this year, other events have been added for enjoyment of participants.

General Chairman Curt Poetter has issued a request to businesses in town to join in following this year's theme, "This Was Logging," by displaying old logging photographs and equipment at their stores. Any persons with items to display may contact Poetter by calling 429-2151

Agency Seeks Volunteer Aid

There is a very great need in Columbia County for volunteer drivers to aid children and elderly people in getting to doctor's appointments, both locally and in Portland.

Public Welfare and Children's Services Division, can, through Volunteer Services, reimburse volunteers for mileage expense if requested, and volunteer drivers are also covered by Workmen's Compensation, tort liability and extended automobile insurance coverage while providing transportation.

Another current need is for an adult foster home for two gentlemen.

Both men are alert and pleasant. They need room and board. and someone to do their laundry, for which Public Welfare Division will pay.

Anyone interested in either driving or providing an adult foster home, please contact Volunteer Services, 397-1784, or stop by the Public Welfare and Children's Services Division office, 105 S. Third Street, St. Helens.

Court Imposes Murder Charge

Mrs. Sool Tassin Schneider of Vernonia, who was indicted June 25 for the alleged slaving of her husband, Maynard Schneider, 63, has been committed to the Oregon State Hospital at Salem. for observation, following exam-ination by personnel of the Adult and Child Guidance clinic.

Schneider died as the result of multiple knife wounds, according to an autopsy report from the State Medical Examiner's offi-

VernoniaEagle THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1973

VOLUME 51, NUMBER 27

Burn Variance

Now Effective

VERNONIA, OREGON 97064 - 10c Per Copy

Columbia County.

Election to the county com-

mittee came in 1944 and he

served 10 years in various po-

sitions. He became office mana-

ger in Columbia County in 1954

and the two counties were com-

bined in March of 1956, making it

the first combination in the state

at that time. The Columbia

County office was full time until

May of 1971. At that time both

counties went to a part-time

basis with Armstrong continuing

The Armstrongs will be con-

tinuing their present beef cattle operation at Marshland and hope

to do some traveling. Their family includes a daughter in

Milwaukie, a son in the Air

Force, and seven grandchildren.

Armstrong's community acti-vities include presidency of the

Marshland Drainage District and Marshland Water Associa-

tion, vice-president of the Clats-

kanie PUD, and membership in

the Marshland Grange, Astoria

Elks and Astoria Knights of

Columbus.

to serve between the two.

Sunday, July 1, a burning variance went into effect in Colum-bia County. Under this variance only backyard trash such as garden clippings, and lawn clip-pings may be burned. It does not include industrial or commercial sources but rather residential areas.

Burn days will be set for the county by local fire officials and all burning must be done with a permit. Area fire departments will determine when it is safe in the particular area to burn, due to the wide variety of weather from county to county.

The burning advisory will be broadcast at 8 a.m. each day over radio station KOHI in St. Helens with repeats throughout the day. Information is also available from the various fire departments and the State Forestry Service.

Council Passes Fee Ordinance

The Vernonia City Council concluded their carried-over meeting Friday night with passage of a new business license ordinance. A number of business people were present to question the equity of the new rate structure, but most seemed to be satisfied with the council's action by the conclusion of the meeting.

The basic fee, effective July 1, will be \$30 per year, with an additional \$3 charge per employee over two. The council met again Monday

evening in regular session. Details of the two meetings will be given in next week's Eagle due to the early printing deadline this week.

Vietnam Vets Using GI Bill

During the seven years that G.I. Bill training has been available to Vietnam Era veterans, the number of trainees has far surpassed the total of the 13-year Korean Conflict program and the number in college has approached the record set by the 12-year World War II GI Bill.

Air Agency The 1973 Columbia County Fair and Rodeo Queen Christie Sunday, July 1 Columbia-Wil-Heacock is the daughter of Mr. lamette Air Pollution Authority and Mrs. Tom Heacock of Deer died, despite monetary trans-fussions offered by Multnomah She is 16 and was born and raised in Columbia County and

EQC Absorbs

CHRISTIE HEACOCK, 1973 Columbia County Fair and Rodeo Queen. She and her two Princesses Jayne Purvis and Paula Ross will reign over the 58th annual Columbia County Fair the

third week in July.

Meet Queen

attended Columbia City and

Deer Island grade schools, St.

Helens Jr. High and will be in the

11th grade at St. Helens Sr. High

this fall. Christie has four sisters

and two brothers. She is the

president of the Canaan Spurs

mare, "Princess," for four years

and trained her for showing

herself. For the last nine months

she has been breaking and train-

ing a four-year old for English

classes, and jumping. Her first

show with this horse was the 4-H

benefit horse show at the Co-

lumbia County fairgrounds

where she took a sixth place in

for four years and showing hor-

ses for three years. She works

with her horses every night and

is going to include roping in her

growing list of accomplish-ments. She went to the state fair

last year as a 4-H Intermediate,

and plans to go to Dick Shrake's

equitation camp this summer

along with numerous shows with

Some of her other interests are

swimming, hiking, drawing, and

sewing. She is a member of the

OHA. When she graduates from

high school she is planning to go

to a college where they teach

horse training and continue

Christie has only been riding

English Equitation.

both horses.

along those lines.

She has had her 12-year-old

Christie

Island.

4-H Club

County and the city of Portland. CWAPA's collapse b e g a n when the Washington County Board of Commissioners stopped financing their share of the cost nearly two years ago.

Although subsidies were offered, Clackamas and Columbia counties refused to accept the aid and the organization will now be absorbed by the Oregon Environmental Quality Commis-sion with the 26 CWAPA employees to assume similar posiuons on the staff of the Department of Environmental Quality.

yards-of fairways are listed in the newly revised version of "Oregon Golf Courses," a bro-chure produced by the Travel Information Seciton of the State **Highway Division.** Information on 128 courses, listed and described by location, number of

whether public or private, is

contained in the brochure, ac-

Oregon's Golf Courses Listed

A golfer wishing to play all of Oregon's golf courses would have to play a distance approximately equivalent to the length of Interstate 5 from border to border in Oregon-that is if he managed to avoid extensive trips in the rough. The 306 miles—or 538,630

holes, length of course, and



W. Armstrong Honored William Armstrong, County Executive Director of Columbiaed a dairy farm. Shortly after this, in 1937, Bill was first elected Clatsop County ASC committees, to the community committee in

past twenty years. His retire-

ment comes at a time when

numerous county offices are being consolidated and Colum-

bia and Clatsop are destined to

be in this category. Official consolidation will be formulated

in September 1973. This action

results from the termination of

the REAP program last De-cember 1972 by President Nixon.

Armstrong was born in Hub-

bard, Oregon, June 6, 1911 and in

June 1912 moved with his par-

ents to Marshland, near Clats-

kanie, where his parents ran a family store and the post office

for many years. After attending Marshland grade school, West-port High School, and spending a

year at Oregon State College,

Bill and his brother ran the store

and post office. In 1936 the Arm-

strongs were married and start-

U.S. Department of Agriculture, was honored June 25 with a coffee and cake retirement reception following the monthly committee meeting in St. Hel-Armstrong has served the two counties in this capacity for the

OHA Launches New Campaign

The Oregon Heart Association has announced that a state-bystate campaign has been launched to find an estimated 11.5 million Americans suspected of having undiagnosed high blood pressure, and to get them under effective treatment. In Oregon, this could total 100,000 persons who do not know they have high blood pressure.

High blood pressure is a major factor in heart attacks, strokes and kidney diseases.In recent years, scientists have developed many drugs that can control most cases of high blood pressure when detected. Also, treating even mildly elevated levels of blood pressure can be effective in reducing the risk of stroke and other major complications

The Oregon Heart Association reports that detection of persons with high blood pressure is the major concern, since its exhibits no constant symptoms. High blood pressure can be detected easily, painlessly and inexpensively, and it can be controlled by treatment.

Everyone, regardless of age, race or sex should have their blood pressure measured and treated if necessary, according to the Oregon Heart Association.

Registration **Dated by PCC**

Students planning to enroll for fall term at Portland Community College may preregister now through August 3, for a registration appointment time. Preregistration entitles a student to a specific appointment between August 27 and Sep-tember 14, which is prior to open registration. Appointments are assigned as applications are received, so the sooner a student preregisters the earlier his appointment.

A preregistration application must be accompanied by a non-refundable \$10 fee which is applied later to tuition.

Counselor sare available throughout the summer at all college centers to help a student plan his program or decide on courses which will meet his individual needs.

cording to Victor B. Fryer, travel information director. The total includes 101 public courses and 27 private courses. Of these, 54 are full 18-hole courses. In addition, the list includes 71 nine-hole courses, one 36-hole course, one 27-hole

course, and one 6-hole course. New courses included in the brochure this year are Charbonneau at Wilsonville, Black Butte Ranch near Sisters, Cedar Links at Medford Kah-Nee-Ta Resort near Warm Springs, Willow Run at Boardman and Cedar Bend

north of Gold Beach. The brochure is illustrated with a front cover scene of the forests and Three Sisters mountains viewed from Tokatee golf course on the McKenzie River and a back cover scene of the seascape view across Neah-Kah-

Nie golf course. Copies of the brochure are available free of charge from the Travel Information Section, State Highway Building, Salem 97310, or from state and chamber of commerce information centers and at most golf courses.

Theater Series Starts July 11

A two part "Introduction to Community Theater" workshop will be held next week on conse-

cutive evenings. The workshop is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, July 11 and 12, from 7 to 10 p.m. each evening, at the Scout Cabin in Hawkins Park. Bob Carson, known locally for his work in the annual melodrama productions, will be conducting the workshop. A Ver-nonia resident, Carson is on the teaching staff of the Scappoose

school district, and holds a degree in Theatre Arts. Subjects to be discussed are the fundamental principles of acting and producing, stage techniques, lighting, scenery and other aspects of stage productions.

This workshop is for everyone interested in learning more about any aspect of stage pro-duction, in the local annual melordrama, or in the developing of a local community theater or little theater group.

For other Community Education activities for the week, see the schedule of activities appearing elsewhere in this issue.

irren fective June 1, 1966, for all men and women with military service since January 1955 and more than four million persons have taken advantage of its provisions.

The Korean Conflict bill enrolled 2.4 million veterans between July 1952 and January 1965, and the initial GI Bill, available to the 15.6 million veterans of World War II, enrolled 7.8 million between 1944 and 1956.

College level trainees under the current program have totaled more than two million and the World War II aggregate of 2.2 million college enrollees is expected to be surpassed during the fall semester.

Only 1.2 million veterans went to college under the Korean Conflict bill. Fewer than 30 percent of World War II G.I. Bill trainees studied at college level compared to more than 50 percent under the present program.

Success of the current program is helped by a number of new and liberal provisions which include "free" entitlement to veterans who need high school or other preparatory work to meet college entrance requirements, tutoring at VA expense and full educational entitlement on completion of a military tour, re-gardless of its length. In addi-tion, unprecedented efforts have been made to encourage veterans to take advantage of their benefits.

Veterans Administration education programs for disabled veterans and dependents of veterans have grown also. During the past year these education assistance programs for the first time reached 19,000 sons and daughters of deceased or ser-iously disabled veterans, and 4,000 widows and wives of deceased and seriously disabled veterans.

Under the special vocational rehabilitation program for dis-abled veterans, 8,000 entered training during the past year.

Senior Council Moves

The County Council of Senior Citizens and the Clackamas Columbia Washington Counties Agnecy on Aging have moved their joint offices from the old **County Courthouse to the second** floor of the St. Helens City Hall. The telephone numbers remain the same and office hours will continue to be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

sign greeted them. Bud had just returned from California where his Olympia Express race car had just won the California 100. The car driven

se a couple weeks ago, a welcome home

WHEN BUD Fitzgerald and family returned to

for the race. With him is wife Jan and daugh-ter Linice.

Scappoose Mechanic Tunes Winning Car

Racing success is not unknown to chief mechanic Bud Fitzgerald of Scappoose but Father's Day weekend proved to be an important weekend that won't soon be forgotten by the local resident, his family, his mechanic crew, and Bridal Veil, region race driver Hershell Mc-Griff

On Saturday, June 16, the wellknown "Olympia Express" driven by McGriff captured the prestigious California 100 at Riverside, California. The Winston-sponsored race is probably the top rated NASCAR event of the year and a win in the 100mile race is anxiously sought by every late model driver around. Mastermind of the mechanical crew for the car is Fitzgerald and were joining him in the pits were Loren Hammon of Scappoose and Pat McElreath, who also is chief mechanic on Hersh McGiff's 1972 Petty Plymouth. Fitzgerald and his latest Olympia Express has raced on nine different tracks in the past year and has set track records at seven of them.

But back to their latest accomplishment, the California 100, a 39-lap race over a 2.62 mile road course. McGriff qualified the car on Saturday, June 9, with an average overall speed of 104.876 MPH, fast enough to give him the pole position out of 40 qualifiers.

An interesting prelude to the qualifying was the fact that the car had just received a new engine that had been dyno tested on the previous Wednesday in Seattle. With time running short, Fitzgerald and his crew had not time to really test the car after the engine was installed.

The first test for the car came in the qualifying heats and after McGriff set the fastest quali-fying time, the car appeared ready for a top performance. The only problem that showed up in qualifying was a slight mis-firing condition that McGriff figured cost him a possible qualifying time of around 108 MPH which would have erased the existing track record of 105.12. Fitzgerald and his crew analyzed the misfiring and went to

work correcting the situation. The problem arose from the fact that when the engine was tested in Seattle, a static air pressure was used as opposed to a forced air setup when the car is run-

ning. As part of the rules of the race, no more track testing is allowed on a car after it qualifies for the race so Bud and the crew had to do a "safe" estimating job of jetting the engine for the actual race. The dangers were, too lean and the pistons could burn out while if it were set too rich, the plugs would eventually foul, So. with this in mind, the crew set out to prep the car to the best of their ability for the race.

Their ability proved more than adequate as the results were too prove, but in the meantime Bud and driver, McGriff mapped out their race strategy and prerace plans called for a pit stop for fuel in the first 11 to 14 laps, if a caution flag came out. They figured one stop should suffice for the race if plans were accurate. The race car in competition gets about three miles per gallon.

When the flag was dropped for the start of the race McGriff took off from his pole position but the engine showed signs of misfiring as he dropped from No. 1 position to third after one lap, but by the end of the second lap the engine had smoothed out and by the time four laps had elapsed. McGriff had his lead back Plans seemed to be working out well as a caution flag went out on lap 11 but McGriff, intent on the race failed to take his pit stop as the other top contenders did.

According to calculations, another caution flag was needed before lap 25 or too much time would be lost by a pit stop but as luck would have it, the yellow flag went out on lap 18 so McGriff pulled in to take on his necessary fuel. The pit stop totaled nine seconds for 11 gallons of gas and no tire changes and he was back on the track. When the track was all clear again, the Bridal Veil driver was

sitting in seventh place but he passed five cars in less than 1/2 lap and then took the leader going into turn 6. The 2.62 mile

oval has 9 turns in all, and turn 6 is coming out of the back straighway. When he took the leader in imately 180 MPH.

by Hershell McGriff of Vale set the fastest quali-

fying time on June 9 and then took the victory

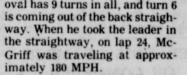
ud is shown above with the t

ched his lead and when he took the checkered flag at the end of over runnerup Rod Hornaday. Total time for the race was 1 hour 6 minutes and 40 seconds MPH.

told local reporters that he could have gone faster if anyone had really pushed him. He did note that on lap 29, a car spun out on turn 6 but he escaped trouble and beyond that he had too much car for the rest of the field.

The following day McGriff drove his 1972 Petty Plymouth in the Tuborg 400 and ended with a 7th place finish. He was running second with only four laps to go, but a clutch plate broke, ending his chances for a second win over the weekend.

McGriff also won the Permatex 200 on the same track in January of '69 and January of '72



From here on, McGriff stretlap 39 he had a 20 second cushion with an average speed of 91.962

Following the race McGriff

ten years.



ONE OF THE attractions at this years Columbia County Fair will be Gizmo the Clown. He will be ready to entertain old and young alike at the 58th annual County Fair to be held the third week of July.

Premium **Books** Out For Fair

The Columbia County Fair is just around the corner and final preparations are underway for the July 18 through July 22 affair at the Columbia County Fairgrounds in St. Helens. The premium books are now available and contain the rules and regulations for fair entries.

The 58th annual county fair actually gets underway Monday, July 16 with the 4-H horse show Judging in this area will continue on both Monday and Tuesday, and then on Wednesday, July 18 livestock and agriculture judging is scheduled to start.

There will be free stage shows throughout the week plus a circus for fairgoers. Playland rides have promised some new and thrilling rides and an added attraction to this year's fair, is a Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo. It marks the first appearance of RCA cowboys at the Columbia County Fair in the last

A separate admission charge will be collected for the rodeo, but the overall fair admission price has been reduced to 50 cents per day for adults.