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Summer Recreation Calendar of Events

Special Events:
Wednesday and Thursday, July
11 and 12
7 - 10 p.m. - Introduction to
Community Theater Workshop
- Scout Cabin
Weekly Events:
(All at Scout Cabin)
Monday through Friday
1 to 5 p.m. - Open Recreation
Tuesday
10 to 11:30 a.m. - Story Hour
1 to 3 p.m. - Children's Oil
Painting
6 p.m. - Horseshoe Pitching
7 p.m. - Archery
Thursday
1 to 3 p.m. - Crafts

Make reservations now at
Scout Cabin or phone 429-7731
for:

Wednesday, July 18 - 7 p.m.
Hayride

Wednesday, July 25
Transportation to Crown Zeller-
bach for tour

JOY THEATER

Fri., Sat. July 6-7
Chato's Land
Charles Bronson

LODGE AND CLUB NOTICES

VERNONIA JAYCEES
Meets the 2nd & 4th
Tuesday of every
month.
J.C. Hall—Old Mill Market
7:30 P.M.
Bob Carson, President
Bill Hunter, Secretary 3-73

**VERNONIA
LIONS
CLUB**
MEETS AT PINE CONE
SUMMER RECESS
Darrold Proehl, President
Ted Forbes, Secretary 3-74

A.F.&A.M.
Vernonia Lodge No. 184
A. F. & A. M. meets at
Masonic Temple. Stated
communications on first
Thursday of each month
at 8:00 p.m.
Jim Norwood, W.M.
Walter E. Linn, Sec'y. 1-74

**IWA Local
3-14**
Meeting on 1st
Monday of
each month.
A.F.L. - C.I.O. 7:30 p.m.
4-74

**Vernonia Barracks
Veterans of World War I**
Meets 4th Monday
each month at the
IOOF hall, 12 Noon
Noble Dunlap, Commander
L. H. Sargent, Adjutant

AUXILIARY
Meets 4th Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall
Cora Lange, President
Faye Davis, Secretary 8-73

PYTHIAN SISTERS
VERNONIA TEMPLE NO. 61
Meetings: I.O.O.F. Hall Second
and Fourth Wednesdays of each
month at 8 p.m.
Leona Haverland, M.E.C.
Cora Lange, Secretary 3-74



YOUR SENATOR REPORTS

by BILL HOLMSTROM
Senate Majority Leader

June 28, 1973
There has been much said
lately concerning the length of
the 57th Oregon Legislative As-
sembly which has passed the
172nd calendar day. The media
has been very active in pro-
claiming this without giving cred-
it where a lot of credit is
certainly due.

I have often said that this is a
"people oriented" session where
the people must be heard and
make their wishes known. For
example, last week, I interceded
with a chairman of a committee
who would not accept a motion
for additional testimony from
interested citizens who had tra-
veled from all parts of the state
to make their voices heard. After
a private consultation with the
chairman, the motion to allow
additional testimony was ac-
cepted. Certainly, the length of
this session might have been
shortened if the people were not
given opportunities to testify.
But, that is not the democratic
process, and I will not stand for
acts of this kind.

So, we are being condemned
by some for the length of the ses-
sion, because we are allowing
concerned persons to voice their
views at committee hearings. But
I can assure you, stronger
"people oriented" legislation
will be enacted because of our
desire to hear every side of an
issue before we cast our vote.
And, as I said on the floor of the
Senate this week, if we have to
stay longer to ensure that leg-
islation is enacted which will
benefit the people of our state it
is certainly worth the extra time
and care we are devoting in
fulfilling our mission here in
Salem.

As an example, for the past ten
days, besides my regular re-
sponsibilities as your elected
Senator; Senate Majority Leader;
and co-chairman of Ways
and Means, I have been selected
by the president of the Oregon

Senate Jason Boe, to serve on the
special Senate-House Confer-
ence Committee on Taxation.
This special 10-man committee
has been meeting twice daily
working to resolve the differ-
ences which exist in the final
drafting of proposed tax re-

Horse Judging Teams Named

Monday night, June 25 saw
Columbia County 4-H Horse Club
members participating in a
horse judging contest at the Co-
lumbia County Fairgrounds in
St. Helens. Main incentive for
the participants was a trip to the
state fair to represent Columbia
County.

The top three scorers in the
intermediate-senior division
were named to represent the
county at the fair with the fourth
highest serving as alternate, as
well as joining the fifth and sixth
top scorers to form a team to
represent Columbia County at
the Pacific International Live-
stock Exposition this fall.

Earning the top three spots for
the county were Christie Hea-
cock, Jayne Purvis and Kathy
Walker, while Candi Jackson
earned the alternate spot for the
team plus a spot on the PI
exposition judging team. The
other two spots on that team
went to Berry Bergman and
Renee Ross, with Paula Ross
serving as alternate.

Misses Heacock, Purvis and
Ross also comprise this year's
Columbia County Fair Court.
Christie Heacock is queen, while
Jayne Purvis and Paula Ross
are princesses.

Finishing tops in the junior
class was Tim Langworthy, fol-
lowed by Kimberly Seuffert and
Torrrie Langworthy.

Results of the Horse Judging
in Order of Finish:
JUNIORS:
Tim Langworthy, Kimberly
Seuffert, Torrie Langworthy, Jim
Kno, Jeffrey White, Shereen
Proper, Brenda Jump, Carma
Bernard, Sheryl Bogner and
Scott Fleck.

INTERMEDIATE SENIORS:
Christie Heacock, Jayne Pur-
vis, Kathy Walker, Candi Jack-
son, Berry Bergman, Renee
Ross, Paula Ross, Zora Pesio,
Sharon Love and Laurie Hold-
ner.

Order of Eastern Star
Nehalem Chapter 153, O.E.S.
Regular communication the
3rd Wed. each month at Ma-
sonic Temple. All visiting sis-
ters and brothers welcome.
Edna Linn, W.M.
Irma Fisher, Sec'y. 1-74

AMERICAN LEGION
Meets 2nd and
4th Tuesday of
each month.
VERNONIA
POST 119
Wilbur E. Wilson, Commander
Harry Culbertson, Adjutant
AUXILIARY
First and Third Tuesdays
Reatha Horn, President
Gertrude Schalock, Sec'y. 1-73



THIS YEAR'S Columbia County Fair will feature the Candyland
Trained Animal Circus and shown above is Jacobs and his per-
forming bear. Dates for the fair are July 19 through 22.

Recorder's Court . . .

Recorder/Judge
Wm. E. Nelson

2063 - Barbara Jane McDonald
-VBR 35/25. Plea, guilty; fined
\$11.
2064 - Eugene Douglas Sam-
pair - VBR 35/25. Plea, guilty;
bail forfeited, \$17.
2065 - James Lloyd Johnson -
VBR 35/25. Bail forfeited \$17.
2066 - Daniel James Kam-
meyer - VBR 50/35. Bail for-
feited \$27.
2067 - Willard Wesley Garlock -
DUIL. Differed to citation No.
1840.
2068 - Willard Wesley Garlock -
Driving with blood alcohol .15
percent or more. Plea, guilty;
fined \$255.
2069 - Garcia Salvador - Dis-
orderly conduct. Plea, guilty;
fined \$78.
2070 - Elton Augustus Elliott -
DUIL. Differed citation No. 1843.
2071 - Elton Augustus Elliott.
Driving with .15 percent or more
blood alcohol content. Plea, guilty;
fined \$255.
2073 - Norma Lee Fulk - Dis-
orderly conduct. Plea, guilty;
fine \$78.
2074 - Ervin Paul Mullins.
Disobeyed stop sign. Plea, guilty;
fined \$6.

Scouting News

The Sea Explorer Scouts held
their election of officers last
Tuesday evening at the Skip-
per's, Ben Goodman's, home.

Those elected to office were:
Boswain, Rory Dunaway; Bos-
wain Mate, John Normand;
Purser, Brad Garner; yeoman,
James Goodman; and Store-
keeper, Dawn Goodman.

Boy Scout Troop 201 held a
Court of Honor June 14, with
Scoutmaster Mac Brown in charge.
The flag ceremony was held,
then the boys lit candles for each
of the 12 points of the Scout Law.

Boy's receiving skill awards
were: David Turman, First Aid;
Dwayne Bates, First Aid; En-
vironment and cooking, George
Ray; First Aid, Camping, Citi-
zenship, Environment and Cook-
ing; Steve Brown, First aid,
Camping, Citizenship; Blake
Carlson, First Aid; and Doug
Jackson, Camping and Citi-
zenship.

Merit badges were earned by:
Doug Forbes, Coin Collecting,
Fishing, Home Repair; Steve
Brown, Pets; and James Good-
man, Safety and Swimming.

Advancements were made by
George Ray to Tenderfoot, with
Tim Clason and Kevin Lloyd
reaching First Class.

Six Webelos graduated to
Scouts. They were Nick Matt-
eson, David Jackson, Barry
Brown, Danny Forbes, Billy
Kinney and Curt Marxer.

A discussion was held on
camping and Boy Scout camp
with Don Jackson giving a run-
down on Camp Clark which the
boys have elected to attend this
summer.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brickel
drove to Tygh Valley in Eastern
Oregon Sunday, to visit Mr. and
Mrs. Phil Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brickel flew
to Wausau, Wisconsin, June 11 to
visit Mr. Brickel's sisters and
families. They returned home on
June 21.

ST. MARY'S Thrift Shop open
first and third Friday of every
month. 51c

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodman
and family drove to Camp Clark,
a Boy Scout camp, 20 miles south
of Tillamook, where their son
James, will work as trading post
director for the summer camp-
ing season.

A carload of ladies drove to
Tillamook to visit Mrs. Ivor
Andreson (the former Olive
Wood of Vernonia). These ladies
were Cora Lange, Blanche Mil-
lis, Iva Lolley, Maude Wells and
Ivy Peterson.

Mrs. Silvia Brown, Mrs. Sara
Streffling, Leona Herstine, Al
Kearns and Iva Green had lunch
at the home of Mary Brown,
Saturday.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. James Mandes was Mr.
Mandes' mother, Ella Mandes of
California, last weekend. While
here, her new grandson, Jacob
Joaquin, was blessed in the

Lowans Visit Enroute To NEA Convention

MIST—Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Condit of Humeston, Iowa and
Kathryn Condit of Des Moines,
Iowa have been guests of the
Walter Mathews for the past two
weeks. Kathryn left Friday to
attend the National Education
Association Convention in Port-
land for a week.

Sunday, June 24, the Mathews
and their guests attended the
Mary Courtney-David Buchanan
Jr. wedding in McMinnville. Mr.
and Mrs. Dave Buchanan Sr.,
parents of the groom, from San
Diego, Calif., accompanied the
Mathews and Condits home,
visiting Sunday night and Mon-
day. Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs.
Mathews are nieces of the Fred
Condits and cousins of Kathryn
Condit.

Monday, the Mathews took the
Fred Condits to the home of
Ralph Condit in Beaverton. Mr.
and Mrs. Condit will spend the
week visiting with the Ralph and
Earl Condit families and with
the Kyle Clarks. On the week-
end, when the NEA convention is
over, the three will continue on
to California before returning to
their home in Iowa.

Perry's Camp Offers Lessons to Swimmers

Beginning swimming lessons
for those seven years of age and
older will be given at Perry's
Basketball Camp beginning July
9. The two week session will be
from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday
through Friday. The cost for the
lessons will be \$5. Call 429-3222 to
enroll.

Services in Portland For M. Schneider

Services were held in Portland
Friday, June 29, for Maynard C.
Schneider of Vernonia. Follow-
ing the services at Wilhelm Fu-
neral Home, private burial was
conducted in Riverview Ceme-
tery.

Schneider is survived by:
His wife, Sool T. Schneider; a
daughter, Sharon L. Schneider of
Mt. Angel; his mother, Mrs. Alta
M. Neal, Gearhart; and a sister,
Ursula Louise Powers of Port-
land.

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WESTERN STRUCTURES

840 S.W. King Portland, Ore.

IT'S COMING . . .
The 58th Annual Fun Filled
COLUMBIA COUNTY
FAIR
JULY 18th THRU JULY 22nd
Fairgrounds St. Helens
★ More Rides Than Ever ★ Concession Alley
★ Candyland Trained Animal Circus
★ RCA Sanctioned Rodeo!!
DON'T MISS IT
THERE'S SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

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Capable advice regarding insurance, social security, veterans.
9th and Baseline Hillsboro—648-2161
Cedar and Pacific Forest Grove—327-2161
685 S.W. Watson Beaverton—644-1119
741 Madison Street Vernonia—429-8511