

Board of Commissioners

(Memorandum Minutes)

The Columbia County Board of Commissioners met in scheduled session August 29 with Chairman Fred Foshaug presiding. Commissioners Minkoff and Ahlborn and secretary Gloria Salvey (deputy clerk) in attendance. Commissioner Minkoff moved and Commissioner Ahlborn seconded the minutes of the meeting of August 22 be approved. Motion carried.

Miscellaneous claims were approved.

Keith Thompson, roadmaster, presented a personnel action terminating Bradford Olson, effective 8-17-73, resignation.

Commissioner Minkoff moved and Commissioner Ahlborn seconded to approve Purchase Order 2263, for guardrail and posts, in the sum of \$1882.90, and No. 2386, B & B Tires, in the sum of \$2430.14. Motion carried.

Thompson discussed Civil Service examinations being held today, and noted there were no RMM-1 or RMM-2 positions opened, and advised the secretary had not yet called for advertising of openings on these positions.

Thompson reported the parts for the brush cutter have been received, and are scheduled for installation October 5.

He advised there had been a problem with rear ends on the dump trucks received from White. They wished to know if it would be permissible to install a higher speed, which Thompson tentatively approved, but preferred that lower speed be installed.

Thompson advised Brimm Tractor will try next week to demonstrate the grass cutter.

Thompson stated he had had a problem with diesel last week because he had not been advised of having been put on an allotment basis.

Thompson discussed the Brinn Road project, and advised that Kynsi & Lammi had not yet started the project.

Commissioner Minkoff moved and Commissioner Ahlborn seconded an Order Reimbursing Taxes in the sum of \$34.20 be signed, in favor of Clark Sherman, as a result of taxation during valid license period. Motion carried.

Commissioner Minkoff moved and Commissioner Ahlborn seconded an Order correcting the salary schedule of August 23, 1972, effective October 1, 1972, for Engineering Technician I. Motion carried.

Order No. 61-73 was signed, refunding duplicate payment for sanitation lot inspection to William Hensel.

Order No. 58-73 directing Art McKay to destroy noxious weeds on the property of John R. Barr and William Barr was signed.

Order No. 59-73 directing Art McKay to destroy noxious weeds on the property of Carol and Irene Bonnell was signed.

Commissioner Ahlborn moved and Commissioner Minkoff seconded the offer of \$100 received from C.E. Hubbard for Tax Lot 273-15, be accepted. Motion carried.

Personnel Action forms acknowledging the resignation of Harvey Wallace as jailer, and appointment as deputy sheriff, were approved.

Dick Dunets, COOG coordinator, and Ron Reeves, Planning Director, met with the Board to present for signature Zoning Ordinance No. 100. They explained the changes that had been made subsequent to comments made at the public hearing held on June 28, 1973. Commissioner Minkoff moved and Commissioner Ahlborn seconded that Zoning Ordinance No. 100, together with Order 69-73 adopting fee schedule, be approved. Motion carried.

Smoker Clinic Slated By PCC

"If you are a smoker who has wanted to break the habit but feel you need physical or psychological assistance, or 'moral support' the Stop-Smoking Clinic to be offered as a Community Education class sponsored by PCC is tailor-made for you," says PCC Coordinator.

The class, to be taught by Claude Veal, is the plan which is now used world-wide, as well as by many companies and organizations to assist their members, is used with great success to aid smokers in breaking the tobacco habit. The plan includes a day-by-day guide for a five day period with proven helps for diet and exercise to assist the participant.

Mr. Veal will be in classroom No. 3 at the high school, on Thursday evening September 13 for a brief orientation at which time he will announce the starting date of the clinic. The clinic will begin on a Monday and will continue each evening for a period of five consecutive days. Class fee is \$1.

Fall Course On Women In Media Offered

As the commercial slogan says, "you've come a long way, baby."

Just from what women have come a long way will be explored via a look at women in literature and the media in a new Portland Community College course to be offered in Beaverton this fall.

The course was designed and will be taught by Vicki Heath, a Sunset High School English teacher who took a second look at the literature used in most high school and college English classes.

"It occurred to me that much of the literature we teach is male-oriented," she said. "It's written by men, about men. The female characters are seen through men's eyes."

She cites The Odyssey, Huckleberry Finn, A Farewell to Arms, and Lord of the Flies as typical examples of classroom literature which revolves around the male character and places women characters in passive, background roles.

Ms. Heath feels that through the years literature has stereotyped women and contributed to the assumption that "women must play certain roles and do certain things."

"A re-examination of these roles should help everybody," she said, adding that she is hoping some men will attend the class.

"When men begin to see women as human beings, it will help man and woman both," she said. "And when women begin to explore all the possibilities open to them, they will become more aware and interesting."

Ms. Heath doesn't care to call herself a "libber," but does admit to being sympathetic to many aspects of the movement.

She plans to draw comparisons between literature that she feels deals with women both fairly as well as unfairly. The course of study, she says, will include women's roles politically, sexually, socially, and their roles in the home.

"There are so many more avenues to explore now...I just hope the students will begin thinking about these things," she said.

Study materials in the class which begins September 10, will include literary works, newspapers, magazines, ads, television, and a major film, "The Pumpkin Eater."

But the class, which will be held Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sunset High School, 13840 N.W. Cornell Road, will mainly be discussion sessions," she says. "There is great value to be gained simply from talking about things."

Those interested in more information about the course may call Portland Community College Community Services, 244-6111.

PCC To Offer Mini-Course

Portland Community College will present a one-night mini-course on 10-speed bicycles September 17, at Newberg High School. Sam Knutson, area cycling expert, will conduct the course.

The session will cover maintenance, purchasing, and basic operational procedures. For persons considering the purchase of a 10-speed, Knutson will give tips on what to look for, prices, and service. Newcomers to the 10-speed class will benefit from a basic lesson on bike operation.

"Regular tune-ups at home do not mean a complicated process involving special skills or tools. A few simple adjustments can mean top bike performance, and greater enjoyment for the rider," says Knutson. For repairs such as wheel building and truing, professional help is suggested. Knutson will discuss the advantages of bike riding from an ecological standpoint. "Bikes are the recreational vehicle of the future," he states. "People are getting away from motorized vehicles for fun."

For further information contact PCC Newberg area coordinator, Jean McConnell at 538-9774.

Drying Foods Class Slated Next Week

Monday evening of next week will be the first of a four-part class in Drying Foods for backpacking and home use.

The course, to be taught by Clint Seibert, is in response to requests from many who attended or heard about the course in Wilderness Survival instructed by Seibert last spring term.

Instruction will be given in methods of drying a wide variety of foods; how to make a simple rack drier and also an inexpensive, simple and efficient dryer using a small fan, plus ways of using and cooking the dried foods.

The class will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 2 at the high school. Class fee is \$1.

Army Pursues Enlistments

Army recruiters can start pursuing the non-high school graduate again after a period of restricting enlistments in that category in order to build a higher quality All-Volunteer Army.

But the 17 year old non-high school graduate will still be discouraged from joining up because the Army still does not want the young high school "dropout." In fact he will be encouraged by the recruiter to stay in school at all costs and finish his education. However, after the prospect graduates or turns 18, the recruiter is free to enlist him.

Selectivity has become a necessity to maintain the Army's health. A few months ago, the Army Recruiting Command put a 70-30 ratio on the number of high school grads versus non-graduates so that 70 percent of the young people enlisting per month had to have a high school diploma in hand. GED (General Education Development) scores did not qualify an individual for this group unless state issued. The remaining 30 percent consists of those who achieved a high grade on the Armed Forces Qualification Test. Those who couldn't pass stood little or no chance of ever being able to enter the Army. But now that has changed.

In order for the All-Volunteer Army to make it, a change in policy had to be made. While the Army was satisfied with the high caliber individual that was joining, there just weren't enough of them to fill the manpower requirements needed. So it was the recruiter who was hurting by not being able to sign up a lot of

willing prospects just because they didn't finish high school.

Does this mean that quality is going to go down now? Not so, according to Lieutenant Colonel James J. Brenner, Commanding Officer for Army Recruiting in the state of Oregon. "Our mental category standards are still going to remain high, but there's little logic to assume that just because a man doesn't have a high school diploma means that he's a low mentality individual. That just isn't true."

The Army, as well as the other services, has found that many of its best soldiers never graduated from high school. They have skills that can be put to good use in technological areas where a high school diploma is not the only answer. Many of these people then become motivated enough to want to go back to school and finish their education while in the Army and even pursue technically oriented studies for college credit later on.

While the past few months have provided the Army with a more educated breed of recruits than ever before, it also made them realize that if the All-Volunteer Army is to become a reality it must be willing to gamble on the young individual who for one reason or another was not motivated in school. The Army also realizes its responsibility when it enlists the non-high school graduate. It must try to provide this individual with a skill that will not only make him productive to the Army but will provide him with the incentive to want to continue his education.

If the Army realizes its responsibility in that way then those in the community who

Baltimore Visitor At Cadwallader's

Special visitor to the Cadwallader home during the first two weeks of August was Diane Karavadas from Baltimore, Maryland. Diane and Ruth Cadwallader grew up in the same neighborhood in Baltimore and hadn't seen each other for over three years.

After Miss Karavadas' arrival at the Seattle airport on August 3, she spent the weekend being shown the sights of Seattle by the Cadwallader's. Some of the things that she saw were the Space Needle, Pike's Market, and Pioneer Square.

On August 6 they returned to Vernonia taking the scenic route by Mt. Rainier. On August 8 they left for Crater Lake. From there they traveled to Crescent City to see the redwood trees and then followed Hwy. 101 through Seaside and then home again to Vernonia. They traveled over 1,000 miles in their sightseeing.

During the second week of her stay they visited the Rose Gardens, Lloyd Center, Multnomah Falls, Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor in Portland and Pietro's Pizza Parlor in Longview, Washington. The highlight of her visit was when Mrs. Cadwallader and Miss Karavadas picked 133 pounds of peaches.

question their motives might take a second look. The Army just could be providing the impetus needed with job skills and training to make a future civilian more productive, rather than just another lonely figure in the unemployment line.

The University of Colorado was founded in 1876.

Trail Ride Has 130 Participants

With the sun shining and a promise of a good weekend, 130 riders mounted their horses at 10:15 a.m. Saturday, and started on a trail ride beginning at Anderson Park and on to Camp Wilkerson arriving in the afternoon.

The ride, sponsored by the Vernonia Ridge Riders and the Washington County Riders Association, was led by trail boss, Bob Thompson.

Sunday was a fun day with all kinds of western games. Many ribbons were presented to the contestants. Special award of a boat jack, donated by Les Bernard, Beaverton, was given to the oldest, Wally Noaks, 75, of Vernonia. The youngest, the Elverud child, 4, received a trophy donated by Midge Hayes, Gaston.

The McMinnville Saddle Club was the group from the greatest distance with the Forest Grove Ranch Riders having the most participants. This is their third year of winning so they get to keep the revolving trophy.

This is the 17th year for the trail ride. Thompson has been the trail boss for all but three rides. John Siedelman lead the group those years. The group returned home on Monday on the 17 mile track with over 87 riders on the return trip.

More than 100 European cities are connected by 35 main route trains in nine countries with passenger trains that run an average of 90 miles an hour.

Candlemaking Class To Be Held At VHS

The Candlemaking class to be offered by PCC at the high school beginning Monday, September 10, will offer the opportunity of learning professional methods to those wishing to make candles as a hobby or professionally.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Wheaton, who will instruct the class, are well known in the Portland area for their classes. They will have materials available for purchase for class use for those wishing to use them, but the materials will not be required.

Persons taking the class may watch or participate according to individual choice. The maximum material cost, if materials are purchased for all candle styles to be demonstrated, will be \$21, with the maker then having made candles totalling \$40 in value.

The class will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each Monday for a total of ten weeks. Class fee in \$15.

Slim And Trim Class Repeated

The Slim and Trim Class will be repeated this fall term, with Mrs. Cathy Howard again instructing.

However, the class will be meeting on different days this term, beginning next Monday, September 10, and meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

The class will meet in the high school gym. Fee for the term is \$10.

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PREPARED LUNCH BAGS 25 **49¢**

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GEISHA STRIPS & PEES MUSHROOMS 3 OZ. **99¢**

SUNSHINE HI-NO CRACKERS 14 OZ. **39¢**

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