

## Forty Pesticide Complaints Received By Ag Department

Drifting pesticides and application of the wrong pesticide continue to be a problem in Oregon and the cause for making complaints to the Oregon Department of Agriculture's chemical applicator supervisor, Tom Harrison.

By June 12, Harrison had a total of 40 complaints claiming damage from pesticides. Two of these, however, proved not to be the result of application of pesticides. And, at least two of the complaints had just

been received and not investigated at that time.

Swelling the number of complaints were the 25 received from The Dalles area, where the cause was vapor from 2, 4-D spilled last December along the railroad track from a tank car containing the pesticide. Steps have now been taken to neutralize the pesticide and control the vapor that has been damaging growing things in the track area.

Application of 2, 4-D was also

responsible for complaints of damage in other areas. These included a field of peas at La Grande, two incidents of damage claims to ornamental trees in Dallas; two cases of drift into alfalfa fields in the Heppner area, one with minor damage and the other with no loss; an alfalfa field at Dufur with some damage; and drift onto ornamental trees in the Salem area from a pesticide application being made by a farmer. Other complaints were of damage to a pasture, lawn and garden in the Kings Valley area from a soil sterilant; two cases of pesticide drift onto ornamental trees in the Salem area from a farmer

application; damage to a crimson clover field in the McMinnville area from a herbicide and loss of bees by a Silverton area beekeeper.

In the latter case the department was unable to investigate the cause and extent of the loss because the bees had already been moved.

It's a sin to play golf on Sunday, the way some play it.

Better be wide-awake ugly than a sleeping beauty.

Truth is as clear as a bell, but it isn't always tolled.



KENNETH HOPKINS

Hopkins, a mechanical engineering technologist, has joined the staff of Corneli, Howland, Hayes & Merryfield, engineers and planners. With CH2M in Corvallis, he is engaged in design of environmental systems for buildings. Current projects include the new Corvallis high school and the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls. Hopkins holds a BS degree from Oregon State University in mechanical engineering technology, a four-year course of study recently instituted by the university. He worked as a research assistant at the Malheur Branch Experiment Station in Ontario. He attended public schools in Adrian and Parma and is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

## How Credits Transfer

The transfer, or academic, program at TVCC is designed to service those who want to achieve the two-year Associate of Arts or Sciences Degree and those who want to continue their education at senior institutions with or without the two-year degree. As a result of accreditation, all courses offered in the academic program are fully transferable to senior institutions.

In addition to this two year liberal arts and sciences program, TVCC offers pre-professional programs, many of which are one year programs -- for example, pre-architecture. In this case where a student might finish this one-year program and elect to finish another year of liberal arts (perhaps to attain an Associate of Arts Degree) he may have to take professional courses which are not available to him at any two year institution; hence he may not achieve junior status until the completion of these professional courses.

Fulfilling its State-directed obligation to the community college philosophy, TVCC also has a vigorous vocational-technical program leading to the two-year degree which is designed to prepare the student for an occupation, but is not designed for transfer to senior institutions. In some cases (notably police science and agriculture) senior institutions do accept vocational courses for transfer, but these cases are so far the exception and the students are so informed.

It is the feeling of the college that the student be able to examine all areas of his interest, with careful guidance, so that he may find that area where he is both most apt to succeed and to be happiest in his work.

## OREGON FAMILIES URGED TO REVIEW

### LIFE SAVER TIPS

Oregon families may become life savers at home by discussing the simple water safety rules everyone should follow during the summer recreational months, an Oregon State University recreation expert says.

Prof. Edward J. Slezak, professor of recreation, feels that simple safety rules for swimmers, divers, boaters, water skiers, and scuba divers may save many lives this summer.

He notes that over 6,800 people will accidentally drown this year in the U. S. and that about 4,000 of these will drown in waters near shore after accidentally falling from docks,

bridges, boats, and shores. Recent statistics also show that the highest water fatalities occur in the 15-25-year-old age group, Slezak says.

Swimmers should never swim alone and should never swim at night except in lighted facilities under supervision. They should avoid staying in the water too long -- 30 to 40 minutes at a time is ample, he says. In addition, individuals should never take long swims unless escorted by a boat and two good swimmers in the boat. Finally, he points out, swimmers should obey all rules and regulations posted at swim beaches.

Divers, Slezak says, should never plunge into unknown waters -- especially turbulent rivers. Sufficient depths for diving are eight feet from a

one meter board and 10 to 12 feet in depth from three meter boards. Other safety hints include diving only into designated areas, checking for other swimmers in the area, and using protective trunks or suits for fancy diving.

Slezak recommends that boaters avoid over-loading boats, wear approved life jackets, and use boats in good condition. He feels that boaters should know and follow marine laws governing all water craft.

For safety's sake, the OSU professor explains, boaters should never leave an overturned floating boat, but should wait for help to arrive or direct the craft toward the shore.

Water skiing safety tips include skiing in areas free of debris, and understanding water skiing signals. Two qualified

swimmers should be in the boat as pilot and "rope" man, Slezak recommends. In addition, all rescues or returns to the boat should be made with the motor stopped. Paddles always should be kept in a boat for manual operation, he points out.

Slezak feels that scuba divers should obtain expert instruction before diving. They should never dive alone, but always with a buddy. It is especially important for scuba divers to know and understand tricky currents and to not dive beyond safe depth limits, he says. Finally, Slezak recommends that scuba divers purchase and use only approved equipment that is in top condition.

The key to success, according to today's youth, is the one that fits the ignition.

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## TVCC Students From Nyssa Area

Now Planning to Attend the Fall Term

# NEED YOUR YES VOTE

### In Support Of The Treasure Valley Community College Tax Levy

This Does Not Include Those Students That Will Register From Now Until The Start Of The Fall Classes.

In The 1968 Fall Term, 1,065 Of The 1609 Students Registered To Take One Or More Classes Were From The Taxing District And 1,586 Of The 1,609 Were From Oregon Or Idaho.

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Please Remember Our College Has No Tax Base And The \$323,304 Is The Complete Local Operating Money Available For Treasure Valley Community College

# VOTE YES TUESDAY JUNE 24

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This Message Paid For By Citizens' Committee For TVCC  
Gene Stewart, Chairman, 1244 Southwest 2nd Avenue, Ontario

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