



THE NEW COAST GUARD MUSEUM of the Northwest view an exhibit featuring the 1300 pound beacon removed from New Dungeness Light when it was automated in 1975. The museum is located at the Coast Guard Support Center, at

Pier 36 in Seattle, and is open to the public from 1-4 Wednesday afternoons and 1-5 Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.



The No-Work (Almost) Orange
If you use your head, you can create a delightful dessert that can be made ahead, is chock full of vitamin C and is easy as A B C to create, as is this elegant orange arrangement.

ORANGE RUM CUP
8 seedless oranges
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup light rum

Peel oranges, removing all the white under skin and cut them into 1/4 inch crosswise slices. Arrange in a glass serving bowl and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Add rum; chill thoroughly. Makes 8 servings.
This cool dessert should receive a really warm reception, whenever you arrange to serve it.

Livability dual watchdog in land use controversy

About a year ago, Governor Bob Straub said he would consider attempts to repeal Oregon's 1973 Land Use Law as an act of war against citizens of the state. This saber rattling in the name of livability failed to deter forces then preparing an initiative petition campaign aimed at repealing Senate Bill 100 and the Land Conservation & Development Commission it created.

In fact, it may have spurred LCDC's opponents to greater efforts—efforts that obtained considerably more than the required 46,235 voter signatures that have placed Ballot Measure No. 10 on the November 2 General Election ballot.

It follows then, that a state of war exists between Governor Straub and those supporting Measure No. 10. And the formal declaration has come with formation of Citizens to Save Oregon's Land—a committee pledged to fight the repeal movement.

War may be a strong word to describe the state existing between those who would repeal SB 100 and those dedicated to keeping it on the books. But this latest development is one more in a continuing confrontation involving land use planning and orderly development.

The Legislature in 1969 enacted SB 10, probably the first big step toward statewide land use planning. But that step was only tentative in that planning was to be done by local jurisdictions on a rather voluntary basis.

Enactment of SB 100 during the 1973 session came close to creating warlike conditions in the Statehouse. Tracing the proposal's route through the Assembly between January 12 and May 29, when it was finally signed into law, is a graphic reminder of that fight.

Pro-planning forces prevailed however, and the Land Use Act became effective October 5, 1973.

It created the LCDC and directed that body to formulate and adopt statewide planning goals and guidelines by January 1, 1975. Under appointed leadership of L.B. Day, outspoken Oregon Teamster official, former lawmaker and director of the Department of Environmental Quality, LCDC tackled this herculean

task by conducting some 56 public workshops in the spring and fall of 1974 to obtain citizen attitudes and concerns regarding land use planning.

In November and December of that year an additional 18 public hearings and additional work sessions produced 14 goals and guidelines adopted December 27, 1974. A subsequent effort produced a management plan for the Willamette Greenway and that document in accordance with 1975 law, is being examined at public hearings this month.

Establishment of the first goals and guidelines was far from a peaceful undertaking. The fledgling Land Conservation & Development Commission saw its initial administrator replaced under conditions best described as controversial. Many who attended the workshops and hearings complained proposed goals and guidelines appeared cut and dried; that although LCDC staff heard citizen opinions, few were incorporated in the final document.

Day—an able administrator and dedicated public servant—worked tirelessly and ably to get his job done on time. That grating on many Oregonians to the point LCDC's boss was hung in effigy.

Governor Straub, watching the repeal forces gain strength finally accepted Day's resignation in an attempt to remove personality conflicts from the confrontation. In his place, the Governor appointed another former lawmaker and frequent public servant, Portland Attorney John Mosser, to the Commission.

Although he appointed two other new members of the Commission at the same time, Straub made no bones about the fact he wanted Mosser to replace Day as chairman and that tended to rankle some remaining Commission members.

Nonetheless, Mosser was elected chairman this month and also serves as a ranking member of Citizens To Save Oregon's Land—along with former State Senator Hector Macpherson (singularly responsible for SB 100 in the first place) and industrial-developer John Gray.

In Salem two other committees have filed with the Secretary of State to raise funds to fight the repeal

proposition. Repealers themselves appear less than adequately organized at this point with at least six committees filing to support Ballot Measure No. 10.

Legislative leadership—anticipating the General Election fight and consequences it will have for the 1977 session in Salem—has assumed a conciliatory stance.

Senate President Jason Boe has surveyed local government officials and found that while they favor land use planning, they aren't in love with LCDC. They tend to favor amending the Land Use Act however, as opposed to outright repeal. Boe now is seeking specific amendments and has consulted with the Governor on the subject.

Straub appears amenable to changing the Act if necessary and is receiving amendment proposals from several sources. It appears likely SB 100's defenders will rely largely on the legislative amendment strategy to thwart Ballot Measure No. 10's attack.

Another part of SB 100's defensive strategy will consist of explaining the problems its repeal would create for statewide guidance in land use planning.

Passage of Ballot Measure No. 10 would effectively remove the state from most of the land use planning process and return that jurisdiction to local government.

The ballot measure's supporters think this is just fine and would like the state to direct its attention to other matters.

Warlike conditions involving the subject in Oregon today are typical of planning efforts throughout the nation. And the reason the issue is so volatile probably revolves around America's traditional regard for land and a sanctity of private ownership.

Whatever the outcome, the battle is joined and oddly enough both sides probably figure they can fight under banners bearing the identical slogan—"livability."



When shag rugs become limp from too many washings, lay them on a flat surface right side down, brush strong liquid starch over the entire backing and let dry.

Apple Valley Items
By Frances Smalley

APPLE VALLEY - Miss Marilu Wilson left Friday for Rupert to resume her teaching for the coming school year.

Mrs. Lavone Fox of Ontario visited on Friday with Mrs. Helen Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Dewey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Griffin enjoyed a fishing trip at Manns Creek on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Honey visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowen in Payette on Thursday and overnight. On Friday she visited with Mrs. Delbert Baker at Weiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Smalley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Anders on Wednesday for the Senior Citizen dinner at Caldwell in the new Senior Citizen Hall which is a lovely new building.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Collins, Tami and Pami Cahill of Boise and Mr. and Mrs. David Larson and family spent August 12 thru 16th at Sage Hen Reservoir camping and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Simons and family of Boise were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Nichols.

Mike Nichols and Ted Takatori left Sunday for U. of I. to start the fall school term. Gerald Hawkins and daughter of Azusa, Calif., a brother of Mrs. Ed Sells came August 14 to get his son Ray who has been with the Sells all summer. While here they all went camping on the Big Salmon River from August 16 - 20, at her brother George Hawkins' cabin. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hawkins of Caldwell went with them.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sells were hosts for a Hawkins family dinner in their home. They also celebrated a birthday anniversary for C. L. Hawkins and Peggy Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shepard received word their son-in-law, Jim McCabe of Estacada, Oregon, who was stricken with a heart condition the day after they returned home from a visit here several weeks ago is doing fine and is home now from the hospital.

Bob Rookstool and daughters of Caldwell were Thursday evening visitors in the Roy Rookstool home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dibble and Sue visited Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopper and family in Weiser.

Sue Dibble attended the wedding reception Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reno held at the Nazarene Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dibble and family of Cambridge visited Sunday in the Lloyd Dibble home and then took their two oldest children to Boise to catch a plane for Seattle where they will visit with their other grandparents until school starts.

Sue Dibble attended a Tuesday morning shower and luncheon for Darlene Maine at the home of Mrs. Linda Rose.

Velda Samuels and children stopped on their way home to Wapato, Wash. for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seward on Sunday.

Mrs. Allen and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Samuels of Meridian (formerly of Apple Valley) and sister Mrs. Neva Durene of Boise spent several weeks visiting at Alco, Kansas where they attended a 60th Wedding Anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coddington a brother of Mrs. Samuels. Mrs. Allen had just gotten back from Kansas and was on her way home.

Mrs. Lester Robinson and Donald of Connell, Wash. were Sunday overnight and Monday guests and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson and Jennie Seward were also Sunday evening guests in the Dwight Seward home.

Kent Pierce of Boise spent last week visiting in the Dwight Seward home. His mother came Friday for a visit and to take Kent home.

This function continued to be served by a county building inspector who also serves Vale and Nyssa on a pro-rated basis. Building, in all areas, was brisk and the fund reported a \$4,000.00 profit which will be placed in a Contingency Fund.

The City expended \$5,600.00 to chip-seal Bower

Streets

Personnel

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Personnel changes saw two law enforcement officers resign to accept other positions while one sergeant's resignation was accepted. A dispatcher, Sewage Treatment Plant trainee and a public works employee terminated during this period.

CETA Funds

Limited funds were received to extend the Sewage Treatment Plant trainee, a park groundsman, and a data collector for LCDC planning. The City voted to share other CETA funds with county, Vale and Ontario.

Building Permits

With a bit of ingenuity, your home can look like a veritable Garden of Eden. To keep these lifelike, plastic beauties looking their attractive best, spray them with Glass-Plus glass, appliance and cabinet cleaner, and wipe with a clean cloth or damp sponge. That's all the care they need!

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City Of Nyssa Year End Report

Part One
By Henry Schneider
City Manager

The City of Nyssa is presently receiving its annual audit. Year end figures received from Grant Rinehart city accountant, that the fiscal year finished in the black with a good balance. Revenues exceeded estimates by \$28,567.00 with budgeted money having an unexpended balance of \$5,664.00.

Total interest earned through Malheur County Treasurer's office investments was \$11,409.00 with these earnings pro-rated by various departments.

State mandated costs continued to rise to \$10,798.00 with an additional requirement for expenditures under Senate Bill 100 as bird-dogged by the land Conservation Development Commission. While inflation rose rapidly during the first eight months it levelled off near the end of the fiscal year.

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Avenue, Ehrgood Avenue, Emison Avenue, 7th Street, Thompson Avenue and four short streets at the cemetery. A small cities grant of \$25,000.00 was awarded but is still in abeyance pending outcome of a Federal Grant.

South 9th Street was opened to limited traffic by placing rock base and dirt fill.

Flood Plain

The City received Flood Plain Insurance approval and a FP area was designated into a new city zoning ordinance.

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