

Home displacement hard-core puzzle in I-505 location

By JIM KADERA
of The Oregonian staff

Displacement of low income residents will be the most important environmental impact of constructing Interstate 505 through Northwest Portland.

Gary Potter, State Highway Department ecologist, reported the displacement as the division released its draft environmental impact

statement for I-505 to the public Friday.

U.S. District Judge Alfred T. Goodwin ordered highway officials Dec. 3 to prepare an impact statement and schedule design hearings on the controversial freeway corridor.

Willamette Heights Neighborhood Association and Northwest District Association, which sought the court order, oppose the proposed NW Upshur Street corridor route that the highway department has favored. They question social costs, noise, fumes, traffic and visual impacts.

Chief reports crime surge in Beaverton

By JAMES MAGNER
of The Oregonian staff

BEAVERTON—The number of major crimes committed in this community more than doubled during 1971, Police Chief Don Newell told a Chamber of Commerce luncheon Friday.

During 1970 there were 187 major crimes committed. The number rose to 369 during 1971.

Last year, Newell said, there were 9 armed robberies, 21 aggravated assaults, 1 murder, 155 burglaries, 147 acts of larceny involving more than the theft of \$50 and 36 auto thefts.

Newell said arrests and suspects indicated the crimes are being committed by transients just passing through Beaverton from California, Southern Oregon and Washington. "They're just knocking the hell out of us," he said.

Commenting on the criticism of the way his officers handled arrested suspects, Newell said, "We always handcuff suspects when we bring them in. These are my orders."

"Every time you pick up a paper, a police officer's been killed. And it's moving in on us here in Beaverton. The police chief in Vernonia was shot. A State Police officer was killed in Southern Oregon."

"I'm not going to have one of my men killed if I can help it," Newell said. "We had a close call the other night in arresting a narcotic suspect. He drew a gun on the arresting officer, but other officers moved in just in time."

"As for the new Oregon criminal code, Newell said, "Some of the laws are good, but some are bad. Bad bad. It's too early to comment on the code. We need more time."

Sale of drug nets 5 years

Donald Van Valkenberg, 21, of Vancouver, Wash., has been sentenced to five years in prison for illegal sale of a dangerous drug. He earlier pleaded guilty to the charge.

He was accused with a co-defendant of selling 4,000 tablets of LSD to Multnomah County vice officers Oct. 15.

Multnomah County Circuit Judge Robert E. Jones, who sentenced Van Valkenberg, said the co-defendant, Wesley McConnell, Dickinson, 22, arranged the sale. Dickinson earlier was sentenced to 10 years in prison for illegal sale of a dangerous drug.

Woman dies in 4-car crash

CAMAS—A four-car collision on State Route 14 west of here claimed the life of a 54-year-old White Salmon woman Friday night.

Washington state patrolmen said the accident began when a vehicle driven by Thomas M. Wall, 19, of White Salmon, blew a front tire and went out of control. Wall's mother, Sarah G., a passenger, was thrown from the car and was killed.

Other vehicles involved in the accident were driven by Earl J. Beatty, 46, of Vancouver; Timmy Jones, 24, of Camas; and Kermit V. Dover, 46, of Brush Prairie.

Wall received minor injuries. His father, Maville F., a second passenger, received non-critical head injuries. Occupants of the other cars were unharmed.

New bouy tender due

ASTORIA (AP)—A Coast Guard crew from Astoria goes to Galveston, Tex., this week to pick up the 180-foot bouy tender, Iris, which will replace one that was heavily damaged when it grounded at Grays Harbor, Wash., Sept. 20.



PRETTY MANHOLE COVER—When Russell Ziolkowski, Springfield, isn't working at his job cleaning the city's sewers, he's busy putting the stuff he's found into a mosaic on the covers. This mosaic is of 4,200 items he found.

County board duty clarified by legal view

By JOHN PAINTER JR.
of The Oregonian staff

Commissioner Donald E. Clark, acting board chairman, cannot operate as Multnomah County's executive officer unless called Board Chairman M. James Gleason is declared incapacitated by a panel of doctors, Dist. Atty. Desmond Connell said Friday.

Gleason suffered a mild heart attack last week and Friday was reported resting comfortably at Bess Kaiser Hospital, where he is expected to remain about 10 days.

Connell rendered his legal opinion at the request of the county commissioners who were concerned about board operations if Gleason became unable to function as the county's chief administrative officer.

"The Home Rule Charter appeared ambiguous on that point," explained Commissioner Ben Padrow, "so we referred it to Connell."

"We wondered whether routine county contracts would be legally binding if signed by Clark in Gleason's absence," he continued.

Connell said as long as Gleason could read and understand the contracts and was not incapacitated, he would have to sign the contracts.

In the event of a serious illness, Clark would assume Gleason's administrative powers, but his actions would have to be approved by a unanimous vote of the remaining three board members.

Should a board chairman die, the charter provides the other commissioners would name a new chairman, either from their own ranks or outside.

County embroiled in legalities dispute

By JOHN PAINTER JR.
of The Oregonian staff

A growing dispute over legal advice prompted a 2 1/2-hour private meeting Thursday between four Multnomah County commissioners and Dist. Atty. Desmond Connell.

The meeting occurred after Connell objected to board aide Easton Cross being assigned to deal with Portland attorney Howard A. Rankin on two proposed county tax ordinances.

Cross' assignment followed a legal opinion from Rankin sought by Connell at the direction of the board—that the county had Home Rule authority to impose tax measures by ordinance rather than election.

Cross was ordered to have Rankin check a proposed public utility tax for legal form. Connell objected after concluding his office was being bypassed.

The meeting illustrated the increasingly strained relations between the board and its chief legal adviser, Willis West, chief civil deputy district attorney.

Since board members began considering a utility and business license tax in mid-1971, they have disagreed with West's legal opinions on tax matters.

From the outset, West has taken the position the tax measures were of questionable legality because of ambiguities in the Home Rule Charter.

The Rankin opinion sought by the board was the second time commissioners bypassed the district attorney's staff for legal advice on tax matters.

Last year, commissioners asked Eugene lawyer Orval H. Etter, who was legal

FBI arrests pair after 3 shots fired

Two men, one accused of murder, appeared before U.S. Magistrate George E. Juba Friday. They were arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents Thursday night in the Portland Hilton Hotel after three shots were fired by FBI agents.

Lawrence Edward Barrows, 23, and Arden Steve Deluca, 19, both of Roseburg, were taken into custody. There were no injuries although damage was done to an 11th-floor room of the hotel.

Barrows was charged in a complaint from the U.S. Attorney's office in San Francisco with murder on a federal reservation. He was accused of the Jan. 2 murder of Joseph Milton Hugg Seitz, 58, at the Presidio Army Base near San Francisco.

Deluca was accused of harboring a federal fugitive and being an accessory after the fact. Deluca was held on \$100,000 bail and Barrows without bail. Both will appear in a federal court hearing Tuesday.

In their appearance Friday, both were appointed court attorneys after stating they did not have sufficient funds.

Julius Mattson, special agent in charge of the Portland FBI office, said his men received information that Barrows and Deluca were staying in the hotel.

After the men were in the room, FBI agents crashed into their room.

Of the shots fired, one struck the bed, another went into the woodwork and the third shot put a hole in the window.

The information which led to the arrest in Portland came from two young men in Roseburg, according to

Green to emcee Jackson dinner

Rep. Edith Green will be master of ceremonies at a \$25-a-plate dinner honoring 1972 presidential candidate Sen. Henry M. Jackson Jan. 14.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., will speak at the dinner which is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. at the Boiler-makers Building, 3653 SE 34th Ave., Portland.

Co-sponsors of the affair are the Willamette Democratic Society and Labor for Jackson Committee.

Maintenance of Oregon airports suffering from shortage of funds

Maintenance of Oregon's 42 state airports is suffering severely from lack of funds, Robert Dunn, director of the State Board of Aeronautics, said Friday at a meeting of the board in Portland.

While the state board gets no tax funds, it has been hurt by a slump in collection of fuel taxes from the airlines and general aviation, Dunn reported.

Some \$415,500 of the \$635,621 in the present fiscal year budget was estimated to come from fuel taxes. But actual tax collections fell \$8,000 short of estimates in December, \$12,000 short for the year.

The reduction in funds has forced the state to limit maintenance on its 42 airports to the bare minimum.

One member of the staff described it as "token maintenance."

The board Friday was forced to turn down an offer by Hood River county to turn its airport over to the state.

Board members agreed "this is a mainline airport

OMA drops 11 doctors from rolls

Oregon Medical Association has suspended 11 doctors for failure to meet continuing education requirements adopted in 1967.

Jim Kronenberg, secretary for OMA's Council on Medical Education, said OMA would not name the 11 suspended or six others who resigned from association membership rather than comply with compulsory education.

Membership in OMA in no way affects a doctor's ability to practice medicine or serve on the staff of any Oregon hospital. Hospitals, Kronenberg said, require only membership in a county medical society and, "as far as I know, no Oregon county has adopted this type of membership requirement."

The main practical effect of the suspensions is that the physicians will be ineligible for OMA's insurance program. Private insurance is available, however.

Requirements vary

Educational requirements vary, Kronenberg said, depending on the specialty. The general requirement is 50 hours per year, with emphasis on formal course work. OMA will also credit time spent on research papers or articles for publication in scientific journals.

Kronenberg said "about half" of the 17 who have left OMA over the education requirements, did so on philosophical grounds. "They felt it was tyranny. They feel it (the requirements) should be voluntary, since the association is voluntary."

Some doctors may be hampered in their membership in specialty societies, Kronenberg said, because without standing in OMA doctors cannot belong to the American Medical Association and some specialty societies require AMA membership.

OMA suspended the 11 for failure to report educational activity during 1970. Suspensions were in effect as of Dec. 31, 1971.

OMA has 2,400 members, out of an estimated 3,000 doctors licensed to practice in Oregon. Kronenberg said this includes 95 per cent of the practicing M.D.s in the state.

Restatement possible

Doctors who were nearing retirement were exempt from the education requirements, OMA said, and of the 17 who left, "only one was anticipating retirement soon."

Doctors who wish to be reinstated must demonstrate, Kronenberg said, that they completed the education requirements in 1970. They can "make up" work with the approval of the OMA board, however, or wait one year and apply as a new member in the association.

Of the 11 suspensions, "about half" carried OMA liability insurance, Kronenberg said.

OMA is the first state associations to enforce educational requirements. Such programs are in process in several other states, but Oregon was the first to actually suspend physicians for failure to carry out and report an approved study program.

Packwood laments loss of authority by last Congress

Congress in 1971 failed to reverse a longtime trend toward surrendering more and more of its decision-making power to the President, Sen. Bob Packwood said Friday.

Addressing the Oregon chapter of the American Marketing Association at the Benson Hotel, Packwood said the continuing erosion of congressional power to the executive was the most significant development of the year in Congress.

He offered the luncheon audience two examples, one foreign, the other domestic.

Congress had the opportunity to repeal a Middle East resolution adopted in 1957 which allows the President blank check authority to intervene militarily in that area, Packwood said.

Congress left the resolution on the books, he said, because its members didn't want the authority themselves.

He pointed out that he had offered an amendment to a bill extending the time limit (two years) for the President's authority to impose wage and price controls.

The Nixon administration backed the amendment which would have required the airplane firm regain guidelines were imposed.

But the Senate, quick to criticize the President for not imposing controls and later for the way he did it, turned down the amendment 44-30.

The Oregon Republican said he feared the long-term impact if Congress continues to surrender more and more of its decision-making power.

At best the nation would have a benevolent despotism, at worst an anarchic dictatorship, Packwood observed.

Packwood predicted passenger rail service would shrink in future years except between major population centers less than 500 miles apart.

He also felt the Lockheed loan guarantee approved by Congress last year would see congressional okay before vency.

Father's efforts cited in tragic home fire

The father of six of the seven children who perished in a fire early Thursday, unsuccessfully tried to save his children, the Portland Fire Bureau said Friday as it continued its investigation into the cause of the city's worst single fire tragedy.

Fire officials said Robert Johnson, 41, broke out a rear window in their home at 4075 N. Borthwick Ave. and pulled two children from a downstairs bedroom. He then directed firemen to the

Air pollution problems cited

EUGENE—Serious problems of air pollution—not only field burning—exist in the Eugene-Springfield area, and need more attention in the final draft of Oregon's Clean Air Act Implementation.

At a public hearing here Friday night Wickes Beal, speaking for the Lane Regional Air Pollution Authority, said the levels of pollution now being experienced in the Eugene-Springfield area may require regulations similar to the ones proposed for the city of Portland.

"The situation here is critical and requires more than proposed in the initial plan draft," Mrs. Beal said. She said the Lane Pollution Authority would give Oregon's Department of Environmental Quality its full cooperation and support in its efforts to bring the entire state into compliance with national air quality standards.

Friday's hearing, which drew more than 80 people and many witnesses, was held to air Oregon's plan to meet the federal standards, which will be submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency by Jan. 30.

Under the Clean Air Act that agency has 120 days to review and approve or disprove the plan.

Oregon's plan, environmental authorities said Friday, is nearly 900 pages long and proposes measures to bring Oregon air pollution near or below the national standards by 1975.

The proposals run from possible Portland-area checking of motor vehicle pollution-control devices to compliance schedules for firms contributing above-standard levels of pollutants.

Fire investigators said they will continue their investigation and probably have nothing definite until Monday.

FBI arrests Vermont man

The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported Thursday the arrest of a Hartford, Vt., resident on charges of robbing the Mapleton branch of the Suslaw Valley Bank of \$29,976 last April 2.

Douglas Earl Savage, 28, was arrested by FBI agents on a warrant issued in Portland Jan. 4, based on a U.S. magistrate's complaint.

Federal authorities said Savage is the eighth suspect arrested in an investigation into a series of Willamette Valley bank robberies last year, one of which ended with the shooting of a Creswell policeman.

The Mapleton robbery involved two masked men who held up bank employees and escaped with the money despite road blocks by Oregon State Police and Lane County Sheriff's deputies.

The FBI and U.S. Attorney's office in Portland said only Savage has been charged so far with the Mapleton robbery.

The FBI said its investigation is continuing. The bureau said Savage was arrested by agents from its Albany, N.Y., office, who indicated Savage has resided in Hartford for the past five years.

Car crash kills woman

CLATSKANIE—A 30-year-old Clatskanie woman, Linda V. Poe, was killed Friday night in an auto accident on St. Helens Highway near the intersections of 30th Avenue and Delaney Street in Clatskanie.

Also involved in the 6:21 p.m. accident but not seriously injured were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmes, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hindman, all of Clatskanie.

Mrs. Poe was dead on arrival at St. Johns Hospital in Longview.

Details of the accident were not available, but Oregon State police said Highway 30 west of Scappoose was "practically a solid sheet of black ice" Friday night.