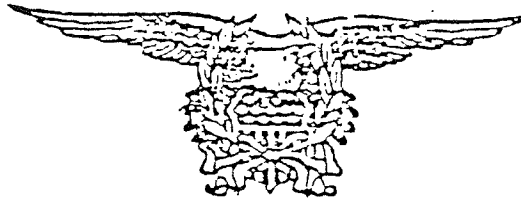


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A.B.A.T.E. of Oregon, Inc.

COORDINATOR'S CORNER

THE SEAT BELT LAW!! THE HELMET LAW!!

THE NO-SMOKING LAW!!

WHAT ARE THE MEMBERS OF ABATE OF OREGON DOING ABOUT IT?

IMMEDIATE PLANS:

Defeat the seat belt law in the November election. If this law goes down to defeat, we will have a valuable tool to use in our fight against discriminatory legislation. In order to be effective in defeating Ballot Measure 3, each and every one of you out there need to be passing out VOTE NO ON 3 flyers and talking to people about freedom of choice. It is imperative that you also go to the 4-wheel drive clubs, snow mobile clubs and talk to dirt bike riders in your area to pass out flyers. Contact these types of organizations to ask them to come down to the Rally at the State Capitol on Sunday, October 23. Also, you need to contact your State Rep either by letter or have him/her come to your ABATE meeting to find out how he/she feels on the Seat Belt Law-Ballot Measure 3, the No Smoking Law-Ballot Measure 6, and the Helmet Law-Ballot Measure 2. (A complete list of reps who are running for office in November is on pages 11-12, so you know who to vote for on November 8.) Time is of the essence. The deadline is approaching fast!! We still need volunteers on our committees. The person to contact is listed after each committee.

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Bob: 1-466-5767
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"They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."
Benjamin Franklin — 1759

Vote "No" Measure No. 3

On November 8, 1988, the registered voters of this State will decide whether or not to impose a \$50 fine on adult drivers and passengers in automobiles for not wearing seat belts in Oregon. The wording on the ballot is biased, misleading and inaccurate, but this is how it will appear on the ballot Tuesday, November 8, 1988.

Measure No. 3 Requires the Use of Safety Belts

Question: Shall law, effective December 8, 1988, require safety belt use by motor vehicle drivers and passengers over 16?

Explanation: Referred to voters. Approval enacts law requiring that motor vehicle drivers wear safety belts and secure passengers under 16 with safety belts, harnesses, or small child safety systems. Passengers over 16 must secure themselves. Requires vehicle owners to keep seatbelts in working order. Driver, owner, passenger violations are Class D traffic infractions. Provides exemptions. Law takes effect December 8, 1988. Voter rejection means prior law, requiring safety restraints only for passengers under 16, is effective.

Do You Really Want \$50 Seat Belt Fines?

Where Will It Stop? What Personal Activity Is Next?

- Nebraska and Massachusetts have successfully repealed their mandatory seat belt laws and report that *their highway fatalities have declined 8.5%* since mandatory seat belt laws were repealed.
Raised public awareness and education is credited with the reduced fatalities.
Raised public awareness and education is the answer to increased auto safety — not punishing laws.
- North Carolina, which was one of the first states to impose a seat belt law had an 8.8 % *increase* in highway fatalities because public safety information and education became lax *after* the mandatory seatbelt law was passed.
- In Oregon we still have the Freedom of Choice! Stop this erosion of our rights to choose. Vote "No" on Ballot Measure No. 3. Be sure you are a registered voter.

We want an Oregon where adult citizens choose to use their seat belts through education, where adult citizens are responsible for their own individual safety, where more dollars are available for police to spend their valuable time on community and public safety — catching criminals — not fining auto passengers \$50 who have not yet learned to use their seat belt 100% of the time.

The August State Board Meeting was held August 13, 1988 in Creswell.

Roll Call of Chapters was as follows:

Coos County - 2; Central Oregon - 2; Douglas County - 1; Jackson County - 2; Klamath Falls - 0; Lane County - 1; Lincoln County - 1; Mt. Hood - 0; NE Portland - 2; Salem - 1; SE Portland - 2; St. Johns - 2; Washington County - 1; Yamhill County - 2; Total - 19

The new chapter, Coos County was presented with their charter. We now have 14 chapters across the state.

Treasurer - As of August 12, 1988, we have \$2,858.54 in checking; \$53.49 in savings and \$318.91 in postage. Each chapter treasurer is being sent a copy of the state expenses and income from January, 1988, broken down by month, through July, 1988.

Membership for the state is 864 members as of August 1st. This is an increase of 55 from a month ago.

Carolyn needs to know as soon as possible if there are changes in chapter officers.

Newsletter Editor - Vicky reminded the chapters that the reports have to be to her by the 15th. Also, any chapter failing to have any input in for 3 monthes in a row, will be on probation as set forth in the Rules of Operation.

Education - The surveys are not getting back to Carolyn. Of the 900 she passed out, only 300 have been turned in at this time. Make sure that chapter members fill them out and either mail them to Carolyn or the address on the survey. Carolyn reported on the activities of the Governor's Motorcycle Safety Advisory Committee.

Steering Committee -

Brian Stovall spoke on the coalition and its purposes. Interested people are needed to help out on the various committees. We need to fight the seat belt law for two reasons:

1. The proposed law is an infringement on individual rights and freedom of choice, and
2. The defeat of the seat belt law may be able to be used as an arguement against the helmet law, showing the law as discriminatory against motorcycle riders.

Roger has included information in the state reps' packets on the coalition, the seat belt law, gun control legislation and the smoking ban. Be sure that this information is shared with the chapter members. More involvement is the greatest need right now.

Roger has 50 Vote No on 3 buttons for each chapter. They 1000 buttons are almost gone.

A motion was made and passed by a vote of 17 yes to 1 no to purchase 1000 more button parts to make Vote No on 3 buttons.

Carolyn asked that the board consider purchasing a new computer for the membership secretary to use, maximum cost \$1818. The old one needs a new printer and the memory is not sufficient for the amount of information she is dealing with. A 3 hour job is now taking her at least 8 hours. The old computer could be used by the newsletter editor to make that job easier.

A motion was made and passed by a vote of Yes - 18, No - 0 to assign the present computer to the newsletter editor and to purchase a new complete system with hard disk for membership as long as system is IBM compatible.

Mike, former coordinator from SE Portland and Jerry DePaolis, member from SE Portland, presented some observations that Jerry had written out concerning ABATE. A copy is in the newsletter under letters to the editor.

Tryke Bob from Grants Pass presented an idea and his research on having a protest ride on the Oregon interstate highways at a speed not to exceed 13 mph. This idea is to taken back to the chapters for their input and then discussed at the next state board meeting.

Announcements were made.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Vicki



ON THE RECORD

THE FREEDOM OF CHOICE

"There is a difference between telling a member of a free society -- I am talking about grown men and women, not children -- that they shouldn't smoke and telling them that they can't smoke. It is that difference, that escalation, I am objecting to. In case you're wondering, I am not a cigarette smoker," wrote James Kalivas, M.D., of Leawood, Kan., in a letter published in The Sun Newspapers.

AUGUST MEMBERSHIP REPORT

I WANT TO COMPLIMENT SOME CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP SECRETARIES THIS MONTH: FLORENCE FROM CENTRAL OREGON, MARIA FROM COOS COUNTY, RONI FROM LINCOLN COUNTY, AND SANDY FROM YAMHILL COUNTY.

ALL FOUR ARE NEW AND TWO ARE FROM NEW CHAPTERS AND ONE FROM A CHAPTER THAT GOT ITS CHARTER TODAY. THEY ARE RIGHT ON TOP OF THEIR CHAPTER'S MEMBERSHIP AND ARE KEEPING ME UP TO DATE ON CORRECTIONS TO THE LIST. CONGRATULATIONS LADIES, KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.

NOW, I NEED INFORMATION. I NEED THE NAMES OF YOUR CHAPTER OFFICERS WHENEVER YOU HAVE ELECTIONS. THERE IS AN OFFICER PRINTOUT FOR EACH CHAPTER. PLEASE CHECK IT OVER AND RETURN TO ME WITH ANY CORRECTIONS. I WANT EACH OF YOU, AS STATE REPS TO TAKE RESPONSIBILITY FOR GETTING CORRECTIONS TO ME.

OUR MEMBERSHIP IS WAY UP THIS MONTH! KEEP IT UP, I DON'T MIND WORKING LONG HOURS AT THE KEYBOARD WHEN THE TOTALS LOOK THIS GOOD.

A.B.A.T.E. OF OREGON		MEMBERSHIP			BY CHAPTER	
CHAPTER	TOTAL	NEW/	EXPIRED/	GAIN/LOSS	TOTAL	
	JULY 1 88	TRANSFRD	TRANSFRD			
		MEMBERS	MEMBERS	AUG 1 88	AUG 1 88	
CENTRAL OREGON	0	18	0	18	18	
DOUGLAS COUNTY	58	7	0	7	65	
INDIAN CREEK	42	3	4	-1	41	
JACKSON COUNTY	102	17	9	8	110	
KLAMATH FALLS	22	2	0	2	24	
LANE COUNTY	26	2	6	-4	22	
LINCOLN COUNTY	64	9	1	8	72	
MT HOOD	44	2	2	0	44	
NE PORTLAND	136	10	7	3	139	
SALEM	55	4	0	4	59	
SE PORTLAND	134	6	4	2	136	
ST JOHNS	52	4	0	4	56	
WASHINGTON COUNTY	50	0	5	-5	45	
YAMHILL COUNTY	24	9	0	9	33	
TOTAL MEMBERSHIP	809	93	38	55	864	

GOVERNOR'S MOTORCYCLE SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE REPORT
AUGUST 4, 1988 MEETING

TEAM OREGON REPORT: NUMBERS OF RIDERS TRAINED ARE DOWN FROM LAST YEAR MAYBE BECAUSE MOTORCYCLE SALES ARE DOWN 37%. TEAM OREGON INSTRUCTORS WILL BE ATTENDING A CONFERENCE AT THE END OF AUGUST IN TACOMA WHERE A NEW ERC (EXPERIENCED RIDER COURSE) WILL BE INTRODUCED. THE NEW ERC WILL BE EVALUATED AND ALL OR PARTS WILL BE USED NEXT YEAR IN THE OREGON ERC COURSES.

LEGISLATIVE CONCEPTS: THE LEGISLATIVE CONCEPTS WHICH WERE DETAILED IN OUR NEWSLETTER IN MY LAST REPORT WERE SUBMITTED TO THE GOVERNOR FOR HIS APPROVAL. IF THE GOVERNOR DOES NOT APPROVE THEM, THE COMMITTEE WILL HAVE THEM SUBMITTED BY A LEGISLATOR.

SURVEY UPDATE: AS OF 8-1-88. 159 SURVEYS HAD BEEN RETURNED. THIS DOES NOT COUNT THE SURVEYS I TURNED IN AT THE AUGUST COMMITTEE MEETING. THE DEADLINE FOR THESE SURVEYS IS SEPTEMBER 1. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE YOUR CHAPTER'S SURVEYS FOR ME AT THIS MEETING, PLEASE SEND THEM DIRECTLY TO THE ADDRESS ON THE BACK OF THE FORM. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE ALL OF YOUR CHAPTER'S SURVEYS COMPLETED, MAKE SURE THEY ARE HANDED OUT BEFORE SEPTEMBER 1. I TOOK 900 OF THESE SURVEYS AND I WOULD LIKE MOST OF THEM COMPLETED AND RETURNED.

SKILLS TEST: WE ARE WORKING TO HAVE THE SKILLS TEST FOR A MOTORCYCLE ENDORSEMENT WAIVED IF THE PERSON WHO IS APPLYING FOR AN OREGON MOTORCYCLE ENDORSEMENT HAS AN ENDORSEMENT FROM A STATE THAT USES THE MOST TEST FOR A MOTORCYCLE ENDORSEMENT OR FOR ANYONE WHO PASSES A TEAM OREGON COURSE. THE WRITTEN TEST WILL STILL BE ADMINISTERED.

DRIVERS EDUCATION CLASSES WILL PLACE MORE EMPHASIS ON MOTORCYCLES: THE COMMITTEE IS EXTREMELY FORTUNATE BECAUSE WE HAVE A LIAISON WITH THE OREGON DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION. AS A RESULT, DRIVERS EDUCATION CLASSES WILL HAVE MORE EMPHASIS ON MOTORCYCLES AND WHAT AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS SHOULD BE AWARE OF WHEN THEY SEE MOTORCYCLES ON THE ROAD.

REQUESTING DRIVER'S LICENSE EXAMINATIONS: ANYONE CAN REQUEST THAT ANY LICENSED DRIVER BE RE-EXAMINED TO DETERMINE IF THEY SHOULD HAVE A DRIVER'S LICENSE. FORM NUMBER 735-6066 (3-85) MAY BE OBTAINED FROM ANY DMV OFFICE. YOU MUST COMPLETE THE FORM, SIGN IT, AND TAKE IT TO THE NEAREST MOTOR VEHICLES DIVISION OFFICE.

ACCIDENT FUND: THE MOTOR VEHICLES ACCIDENT FUND WILL COVER MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENTS UP TO A LIMIT OF \$3,000 ONLY IF THE PERSON INJURED IS INDIGENT. THE FUND IS ADMINISTERED BY ADULT AND FAMILY SERVICES.

ALMOST TEST FOR MOTORCYCLES WILL BE IMPLEMENTED BY OCTOBER 1: THE SKILLS TEST FOR MOTORCYCLES WILL BE THE ALMOST TEST AT THE 47 DMV SITES WHERE THE MOTORCYCLE SKILLS TEST IS GIVEN.

NEXT MEETING: OCTOBER 4 AT BRACK'S RESTAURANT. WOODBURN. 6:30 PM

LETTERS TO MOTHER

Dear Mother: The information enclosed is from State Farm Insurance. It looks like bikers are getting the squeeze again.

1. The State of Oregon requires motorcycle insurance but State Farm will not insure a rider with less than 36 months of licensed riding experience. (Does the rider go uninsured the first 36 months? Is this true of the insurance industry in general or just with State Farm?)
2. Motorcycles excluded from insurance (when will Harleys be on the list?). Note: the cancellation procedure on page one, paragraph starting "no underwriting action will be . . . they just cancel at renewal time. No 30 day notice . . . one day you are insured, the day after you are not. Think of the frantic rat race to find coverage, etc."

I thought your newsletter column would be the place to put the information in front of motorcyclists. Jude (Barber's Ole Lady)

Effective immediately, because of our loss experience two new eligibility rules will apply to all new, reinstated, added or replacement motorcycles.

Any motorcycle with 500 cubic centimeters (cc's) displacement or more will be ineligible:

- 1) If operated by persons who have been licensed to drive a motorcycle for less than 36 months. If a motorcycle license is not issued in your state, a minimum of 36 months of motorcycle driving experience on public roads is required.
- 2) If it is of a racing design. These motorcycles have quick acceleration and high performance handling. Sometimes called "Superbikes" or "Bullet Bikes," these motorcycles are aerodynamically styled with sport fairings and tucked in short drop handlebars. A reference list of ineligible high performance motorcycles with a racing design is attached. Also attached is an illustration and description of the various categories of motorcycles developed by the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety.

No underwriting action will be taken on current inforce policies insuring motorcycles with a racing design. However, for replacement or added motorcycles where the newly acquired policy provision applies, the motorcycle policy will be cancelled at the next renewal.


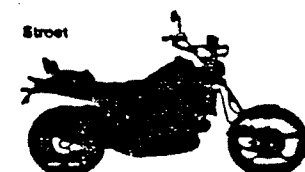
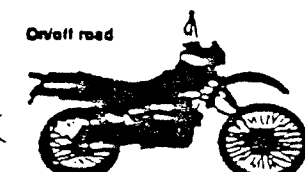
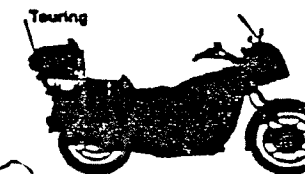
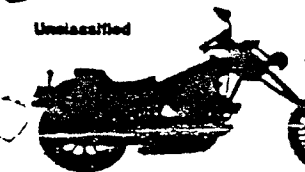
Keep in mind that motorcycles of all types used in racing, hill climbs or similar competitive events continue to be ineligible.

Dear Jude: Thanks for the info which is reprinted here. This is just one more way that we are being ruled out of existence. Does anyone else out there have any insurance horror stories they want to share? Just send them to "Letters to Mother". ABATE of Oregon, Inc., PO Box 4504, Portland, OR 97208 or give them to the person in your chapter who is your chapter's representative on the Information Gathering Committee. If we can get facts together, we have a basis for action. And that's what the Information Gathering Committee of Citizens for Freedom of Choice is all about. Thank you everyone who is going out of their way to get information. Love Mother

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HIGH PERFORMANCE MOTORCYCLES

Motorcycles with Racing Design which are ineligible for insurance with State Farm.

Manufacturer/Model	Top Speed (MPH)	CATEGORY	DESCRIPTION		
HONDA			Designed for street and race track use. Modeled after motorcycles used exclusively for racing. Quick acceleration and high performance handling. Usually aerodynamically styled with short fairing, and tucked in short drop handlebars. Design gives a flashy and polished look. Descriptions by manufacturer or distributor sometimes mention "high performance" (such as Honda Interceptor, Kawasaki Ninja).		
CB 1100 F	144				
V45 Interceptor	138				
VF 750 F Interceptor	140				
VFR 750 F Interceptor	144				
VF 1000 R Interceptor	149				
CM500 Turbo	136				
CM650 Turbo	137				
VF 500 F Interceptor	126				
CBR 1000 Hurricane	160				
CBR 600 Hurricane	?		Conventional design, no luggage components, no high raised fender or knobby tires. Usually no fairing (or mini fairing) and upright handlebars. Excludes dirt bikes, mopeds, and scooters (such as Honda Magna, Yamaha Maxm).		
KAWASAKI					
GPZ 1100	133				
GPZ 750 Turbo	146				
Ninja 900	146				
Ninja 1000 R	162				
GPZ 550	119				
GPZ 750	135				
Ninja 600 R	135				
SUZUKI					Knobby tires, high raised fenders. Off-road type motorcycle with safety equipment added (such as special lights). Descriptions often refer to these as "dual-purpose" motorcycles, or an off-road cycle that is street legal (such as Honda XL Series, Yamaha XT Series).
GS 1000 Katana	141				
GS 1100 E	141				
GS 750 E	131				
GS 1150 ES	148				
GS 1150 E	146				
RG 500 Gamma	?				
GS 700 E	125				
GSX R 750	142				
XN 85 Turbo	133				
GSX R 1100	162		Generally large and heavy motorcycles. Usually with travel trunk and saddlebags (luggage components). High handlebar fairing. Manufacturer's description or Kelley Blue Book listing generally refers to these motorcycles as "touring." Built with passenger in mind (such as Honda Goldwing).		
GS 550 Katana	120				
GS 650 Katana	122				
GS 550 E	120				
GS 550 ES	123				
BMW					Makes of motorcycles not classified in the above categories due to unavailable information. All motorcycles with no VIN and no model information, and motorcycle that could not be hand-classified into above classes. Includes all special construction (SPCNS) motorcycles.
KL00 RS	133				
YAMAHA					
FJ 1100	146				
FZ 750	140				
FJ 1200	147				
FZK Fazer (600 cc)	139				
FZR 750 RT	?				
FZR 1000 TC	?				

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WASHINGTON WATCH

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

DESPITE THE MORE THAN \$4 BILLION smokers paid in federal excise taxes on cigarettes last year, some congressmen have seen fit to come back and ask for more. Proposals to raise the federal cigarette excise tax by as much as 25 cents per pack have recently been introduced in Congress.

Rep. Michael Andrews (D-Texas) introduced legislation that would raise the federal excise tax on cigarettes by an unreasonable 25 cents per pack to help reduce the federal government's multi-billion dollar deficit. Rep. Benjamin Gilman (R-N.Y.) has introduced a bill to raise the tax by 2 cents per pack to generate revenues to combat drug trafficking. And Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) also announced plans to introduce discriminatory taxation legislation to double the cigarette excise tax from 16 to 32 cents per pack to fund the building and renovation of low-income housing.

While these programs may support worthy goals, it is blatantly unfair to target just one segment of the population to pay for them. Smokers should oppose cigarette excise tax legislation before it becomes law. Let your congressmen know that smokers' pockets are no deeper than anyone else's by writing to them at the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 and the U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT FUND (MVAF)?

MVAF provides a fund for reimbursing medical providers for emergency care and medical services provided to indigent persons injured in motor vehicle accidents on public ways, streets or highways of Oregon.

WHO ARE CLAIMANTS AND WHAT IS THE MAXIMUM AMOUNT MVAF CAN PAY?

Eligible claimants are:

Doctors
Hospitals
Nurses
Pharmacies
Ambulances
Prosthetic Appliance Suppliers
Physical Therapists

Maximum payment is:

\$1,250
\$3,000
\$ 500
\$ 500
\$ 250
\$ 500
\$ 500

To be eligible for payments by the MVAF, claimants need only be registered as a provider with the Adult and Family Services Division in one of the above categories

IF THERE IS MORE THAN ONE CLAIMANT OF A PARTICULAR SPECIALTY, HOW DOES MVAF PAY BENEFITS?

MVAF pays the hospital which provides the first service up to the maximum of \$3,000. If the first hospital does not claim the \$3,000 maximum, any remaining balance is available to other treating hospitals in the order service was given. This policy applies also to ambulances and other vendors, except doctors.

For doctors, when the total of all claims exceeds \$1,250, their claims are prorated. All claims in excess of \$1,250 are reduced to that figure for prorating purposes. An example of how the payment is prorated is illustrated below:

Claimant	Total Claim	Adjusted Claim	Percentage*	Payment Amount
Dr. Jones	\$3,500	\$1,250	37.76%	\$ 472
Dr. Smith	\$1,240	\$1,240	37.76%	\$ 468
Dr. Adams	\$ 820	\$ 820	37.76%	\$ 310
Totals	\$5,560	\$3,310		\$1,250

(* $\$1,250 \div \$3,310 = 37.76\%$)

WHAT IS A MOTOR VEHICLE?

It is any device in, upon, or by which any person or property is or may be transported or drawn upon a public way, street or highway, except devices used by human power or used upon stationary rails or tracks, or which are implements of husbandry such as a farm tractor.

WHAT IS A MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT INJURY?

It is any personal injury accidentally caused by the movement of a motor vehicle on a public way, street or highway in Oregon, even though the motor vehicle may not have been under the control of a person at the time of injury. The injury must be related to, and the result of, the movement of a motor vehicle. We realize it is the practice of the medical profession to treat each patient as a whole. However, MVAF will pay only for services required to treat an injury directly caused by a motor vehicle accident.



**SMOKE
SIGNALS**

USE YOUR VOTE

SMOKERS, MAKE SURE THAT you are registered to vote in this year's general election. The election will be held Nov. 8 for offices from school board member to president of the United States. The deadline for registration is Oct. 18. Register at your county elections office or pick up a mail-in registration form from any post office, bank or department of motor vehicles office. It is important that you use your most effective tool for protecting your rights -- your vote.

**SEAT BELTS
AND HELMETS
DON'T THINK,
PEOPLE DO!**



**EDUCATION
NOT
LEGISLATION**

"If the Government won't give me and you a chance to live our lives the way we see fit, and they only leave me the choice of how I am going to die, I assure you that as I am telling you now, I'll bend my knee to my Creator, but I'll die on my feet, if they come against me..." Anonomous

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THESE ARE SOME DESIGNS THOUGHT
UP BY BRIAN STOVALL FOR T-SHIRTS.

"Conformity is the jailer of Freedom
and the Enemy of Growth...."

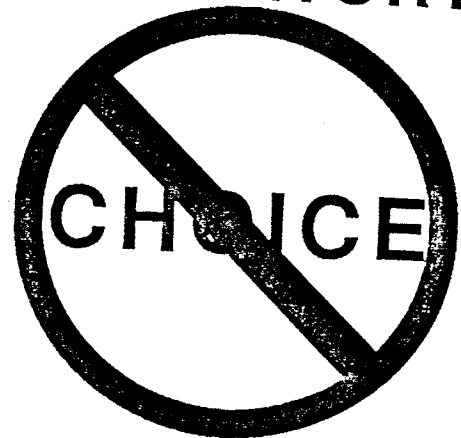
J. F. Kennedy

Deregulate humanity. If we are not
allowed to choose, we will forget
how to choose...(I wonder who could
possibly benefit from that?"

Brian Stovall

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**REJECT ALL
MANDATORY**



**SAFETY
DEVICES**

THESE ARE A LIST OF THE REPRESENTATIVES THAT ARE RUNNING FOR OFFICE IN NOVEMBER.

Hanlon, Tom	436-1432	595 N Antler St., PO Box 429, Cannon Beach, OR 97110	Dem	STATE REP. 2ND DIST.
Hanlon, William F. (Bill)	475-2286	PO Box 909, Madras, OR 97741	Jefferson/DIST.	ATTORNEY
Hanneman, Paul	965-6004	35010 Resort Dr., Cloverdale, OR 97112	Rep	STATE REP. 3RD DIST.
Harcleroad, Doug	687-4261	33830 Oak Springs Lane, Eugene, OR 97401	Lane DIST.	ATTORNEY
Hayden, Cedric	342-3613	46300 Big Fall Crk. Rd., Fall Creek, OR 97438	Rep	STATE REP. 38TH DIST.
Hosticka, Carl	686-3859	1515 Polk, Eugene, OR 97405	Dem	STATE REP. 40TH DIST.
Houchin, Larry K.	967-3836	31827 Lawrence St., Lebanon, OR 97355	Linn, Dept.	2/JUDGE, DIST. CRT.
Howard, Jim	746-9646	PO Box 571, Pleasant Hill, OR 97455	Rep	REP. IN CONGRESS 4TH DIST.
Hugo, Bruce	543-7454(R)	32847 NW Peak Rd., Scappoose, OR 97056	Dem	STATE REP. 1ST DIST.
Iverson, Dianne	923-5437	334 N 10th, Redmond, OR 97756	Dem	STATE REP. 55TH DIST.
Jackson, Jon	884-1571	3216 Cortez, Klamath Falls, OR 97601	Dem	STATE SENATOR 27TH DIST.
Jaramillo, Annabelle	758-9127	1390 W Hills Rd., Philomath, OR 97370	Dem	STATE REP. 34TH DIST.
Johnson, Doug	523-6414	1700 4th St., Baker, OR 97814	Baker/DIST.	ATTORNEY
Johnson, Eldon	773-1303	3650 Ross Lane, Medford, OR 97501	Rep	STATE REP. 51ST DIST.
Johnson, Ross E.	942-8913	1020 S 10th St., Cottage Grove, OR 97424	Rep	STATE REP. 44TH DIST.
Jolin, Peggy (Peg)	378-8829	31251 Joe Geer Rd., Cottage Grove, OR 97424	Dem	STATE REP. 44TH DIST.
Jones, D. E. (Denny)	889-8348(R)	1461 NW 3rd Ave., Ontario, OR 97914	Rep	STATE REP. 60TH DIST.
Jones, Delna	242-5624	1625 SW Pheasant Dr., Aloha, OR 97006	Rep	STATE REP. 6TH DIST.
Josi, Tim	372-2111	6740 Baseline Rd., Bay City, OR 97107	Dem	STATE REP. 3RD DIST.
Juba, Bill	773-544	1016 Reddy Ave., Medford, OR 97504	Jackson/DIST.	ATTORNEY
Kahn, Ruth	388-1752	61147 Deer Valley Dr., Bend, OR 97702	Dem	STATE REP. 54TH DIST.
Katz, Vera	244-6111	20-8 NW Johnson, Portland, OR 97209	Dem	STATE REP. 10TH DIST.
Keisling, Phil	236-6622(R)	3782 SE 11th, Portland, OR 97202	Dem	STATE REP. 12TH DIST.
Kitzhaber, John A.	440-3437	1033 W Brown, Roseburg, OR 97470	Dem	STATE SENATOR 23RD DIST.
Kopetski, Mike	378-8540	458 Dorcas Dr. N, Salem, OR 97303	Dem	REP. IN CONGRESS 5TH DIST.
Kotulski, Rick	667-7290	38815 SE Gordon Crk. Rd., Corbett, OR 97019	Dem	Douglas, Dept. 1/JUDGE, DIST. CRT
Lasswell, William L.	440-4388	2674 NE Douglas, Roseburg, OR 97470	Dem	STATE REP. 37TH DIST.
Linn, Pat	466-3325(R)	804 N Main, Brownsville, OR 97327	Dem	STATE REP. 51ST DIST.
Lowe, Barbara	826-3364	2234 Cady Rd., Jacksonville, OR 97530	Rep	STATE REP. 2ND DIST.
Maki, Mike	738-8366	140 Hilltop Dr., Seaside, OR 97138	Dem	STATE REP. 32ND DIST.
Mannix, Kevin L.	364-1913	375 18th NE, Salem, OR 97301	Rep	STATE REP. 46TH DIST.
Markham, Bill	874-2471	Rt. 1, Glenbrook Loop Rd., Riddle, OR 97469	Dem	STATE REP. 11TH DIST.
Mason, Tom	464-4014	5814 SW 59th Ct., Portland, OR 97221	Rep	STATE REP. 26TH DIST.
Matschukat, Horst E.	655-5200	19363 S. Pease Rd., Oregon City, OR 97045	Dem	STATE REP. 16TH DIST.
McCarty, Ron	253-3284(R)	1821 NE 122nd, Portland, OR 97220	Dem	STATE SENATOR 8TH DIST.
McCoy, Bill	240-5630	6650 N Amherst St., Portland, OR 97203	Dem	STATE REP. 60TH DIST.
McLaughlin, Michael A.	473-3470	317 A Street E., #26, Vale, OR 97918	Dem	STATE REP. 25TH DIST.
McTeague, Dave	653-7639	3385 SE Willamette Ave., Milwaukie, OR 97222	Rep	STATE TREASURER
Meeker, Anthony "Tony"	378-4329	20401 Madrona Lane, Amity, OR 97101		

Miller, Bruce W.	245-3110	5959 SW 161st, Aloha, OR 97007	Dem	STATE REP. 6TH DIST.
Miller, Glenn	884-8884(R)	6010 Shasta Way, Klamath Falls, OR 97603	Rep	STATE REP. 53RD DIST.
Miller, Randy	378-8772	4129 Glacier Lily, Lake Oswego, OR 97035	Rep	STATE REP. 24TH DIST.
Miller, Ronald H.	Write-in	196 Alta Vist Rd., Eagle Point 97524	Rep	STATE REP. 52ND DIST.
Minnis, John	248-5696	13735 NE Brazeel Ct., Portland, OR 97230	Rep	STATE REP. 20TH DIST.
Molander, Earl	464-3714	7135 SW 36th, Portland, OR 97219	Rep	REP. IN CONGRESS 1ST DIST.
Neborgall, Andrew (Andy)	236-1429(R)	2222 NE Davis, Portland, OR 97232	Rep	STATE SENATOR 7TH DIST.
Nelson, Greg	288-2656(R)	4053 NE 33rd, Portland, OR 97212	Rep	STATE REP. 19TH DIST.
Nelson, Michael	523-6485	Rt 1, Box 54B, Baker, OR 97814	Dem	STATE REP. 59TH DIST.
Newton, Dewey A.	981-1220	350 Marshall St., Woodburn, OR 97071	Dem	STATE REP. 28TH DIST.
Nickel, Nancy	575-1390	P.O. Box 577 John Day, OR 97845	Grant/DIST. ATTORNEY	
Nienstaedt, Mark	763-4207	P.O. Box 446, Fossil, OR 97830	Wheeler/DIST. ATTORNEY	
Norris, Charles R. (Chuck)	567-8638	P.O. Box 121, 725 E. Highland Ave., Hermiston, OR 97838	Rep	STATE REP. 57TH DIST.
O'Leary, James W.	655-4481	10701 SE Stevens Way, Portland, OR 97266	Clackamas/DIST. ATTORNEY	
Oakley, Carolyn	928-3359	3197 Crest Loop NW, Albany, OR 97321	Rep	STATE REP. 36TH DIST.
Otto, Glenn E.	665-6291(R)	23680 NE Shannon Ct., Troutdale, OR 97060	Dem	STATE SENATOR 11th DIST.
Parkinson, Fred	873-8391	301 W Main, Silverton, OR 97381	Rep	STATE REP. 28TH DIST.
Patoine, Margaret	485-8548	2552 Alder, Eugene, OR 97405	Rep	STATE REP. 40TH DIST.
Penn, Dale	588-5222	553 Joseph St. SE, Salem, OR 97302	Marion/DIST. ATTORNEY	
Peterson, Nancy	488-0029	367 Maple St., Ashland, OR 97520	Dem	STATE REP. 52ND DIST.
Phillips, Paul	626-4050	15075 SW Dawn Ct., Tigard, OR 97224	Rep	STATE SENATOR 4TH DIST.
Pickard, Bob	388-6062	19190 Pinehurst Rd., Bend, OR 97701	Rep	STATE REP. 54TH DIST.
Porter, Ann	635-3065	0926 SW Palatine Hill Rd., Portland, OR 97219	Rep	STATE REP. 12TH DIST.
Rau, Jim	233-8661	67427 E. Bright Court, Welches, OR 97067	Rep	STATE REP. 23RD DIST.
Ray, Susan	265-9218	658 NE 20th Pl., Newport, OR 97365	Dem	STATE SENATOR 2ND DIST.
Repine, Bob	476-8388	1709 Beverly Dr., Grants Pass, OR 97526	Rep	STATE REP. 49TH DIST.
Reyneke, Jane	474-6360	1037 NW Starlite, Grants Pass, OR 97526	Dem	STATE REP. 49TH DIST.
Rijken, Hedy L.	265-8844	P.O. Box 576, 1250 NW Lake St., Newport 97365	Dem	STATE REP. 4TH DIST.
Roberts, Barbara	378-4139	777 Cottage #G, Salem, OR 97301	Dem	SECRETARY OF STATE
Roberts, Jack	345-3322	965 Sherwood Pl., Eugene, OR 97401	Rep	STATE REP. 41ST DIST.
Roberts, Lonnie	255-9887	15815 SE Mill, Portland, OR 97233	Rep	STATE REP. 21ST DIST.
Sauer, Joe	665-8692(R)	170 NE Olvera Ct., Gresham, OR 97030	Dem	STATE SENATOR 11th DIST.
Saylor, Gene	252-4171	6425 SE Yamhill, Portland, OR 97215	Rep	STATE REP. 15TH DIST.
Schamehorn, Mary Harris	347-3353(R)	P.O. Box 521, Bandon, OR 97411	Dem	STATE REP. 48TH DIST.
Schoon, John	835-5301(R)	7090 Zena Rd., Rickreall, OR 97371	Rep	STATE REP. 34TH DIST.
Schroeder, Walt	247-7660(R)	95102 Rogue River Heights, Gold Beach, OR 97444	Rep	STATE REP. 48TH DIST.
Schrunk, Michael D.	248-3148	10303 NE Russell CRT., Portland, OR 97220	Rep	STATE REP. 48TH DIST.
Sells, Martin A.	397-0300	P.O. Box 463, St. Helens, OR 97051	Multnomah/DIST. ATTORNEY	
Sheppard, John	394-2396	37800 Robinson Dr., Scio, OR 97374	Columbia/DIST. ATTORNEY	
			Rep	SECRETARY OF STATE

NEWSLETTER REPORTS

CENTRAL OREGON CHAPTER

Heres coming to you from hot and sunny Central Oregon. Our first newsletter since we started our chapter July 5, 1988...Our meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at Pietro's Pizza Parlor, in Madras, OR at 7:00 PM. Our officers are as follows:

Coordinator	J. W. Garrett
Vice Coordinator	Van Wohlcke
Secretary	Florence Wollam
Membership Secretary	April Wilson
Treasurer	Dave Wollam
Sgt-at-Arms	Mike Zomora
Historian	T. E. Brown
State Reps	Jerry Brown and Donny Wilson
Legislative Director	J. W. Garrett
Ways and Means Director	T. E. Brown

We are preparing a booth at our county fair August 10-14 to pass out literature and information on the motorcycle education, ABATE, Seat Belt Law and helmet law, in our area. Here's a thank you to Jeanie Garrett and Crystal Wohlcke for getting the booth at the fair and the preparation in getting it set up and going and to Donny Wilson in running off the copies of the helmet and seat belt information...We have 20 members at present time and more in the process of signing up...Heres to all of you, have a safe and happy one...Central Oregon signing off till next month.

DOUGLAS COUNTY CHAPTER

A brief report of old news....Approximately 15 members showed up to play softball with the boys from Pitchford Boys Ranch. It was a tough battle but we managed to get enough runs to lose by only nine runs. I sure heard about a lot of sore muscles and grass burns the next day. By the time you read this, our 9th Annual Windy Creek Run will be old news. We're hoping for good weather and lots of good fun...Now for the new news: We are happy to see Coos County getting their chapter together but we will really miss Don and Becky and Bob and Marice. Did you get tired of riding over for our meetings? Good luck with your new chapter!!...We will be having a 1989 calendar. At this point, it may be a "Best Of" from the previous years. If anyone would like to submit an entry, please send to PO Box 61, Roseburg, OR 97470. More calendar news in upcoming newsletters....Joy

JACKSON COUNTY CHAPTER

Our Run was great. It was good to see all of you from other chapters in the state. Thanks for supporting us!! Welcome back Frank and Liz, and see ya around Ron Kylor. Ron was given a farewell dunk in the river by some of the brothers...why you wonder...he's joined the newly formed chapter of Josephine County. At our last chapter meeting we helped a large group of Josephine's brothers and sisters get their own chapter started. Welcome to ABATE!! Our first meeting this month is on the 11th at Cantrell Buckley Park and the second meeting is on the 18th at our So. Umpqua Fun Run. Dennis is talking a band for this one, and a potluck Saturday nite. For more info, call Frank Way at 664-1475. I haven't been to this run yet, but I'm looking forward to it. Talk at you next month...JoLee

KLAMATH FALLS CHAPTER

Is there a chance of keeping a voice for the motorcyclist in K Falls? Our last meeting, Preston, Joe and I were the voting membership. My personal invitations did not help, tho I hope you did mail in the surveys. I really miss the companionship of people who feel as I do about our rights and freedoms, people who would be active keeping the motorcycle life style alive. Ode to 1976. In L.A., a special interest group, namely dog owners, lobbied for a park with no leash law. The dog owners represented a large enough number of votes to cause action. Come on gang, let's stick together. We need state reps and a coordinator here, and people to man the pens. Anyway, I'am a sharer of information, as secretary, I open the mail. We get info from all over. I dutifully bring the latest to the meetings. Those people care enough to have us on the mailing list, so someone please come and enjoy some of it. I hate not having a voice in the process, but I'm getting depressed with K Falls' chapter apathy, no matter what your own personal reason is. Ah.....At least stay on the roads until they come and haul off your bike because they are dangerous. I know you won't mind. To the rest of the state, nothing is happening in K Falls, but if you're coming through, stop and see Preston and I. We need to see someone who still believes we can do something...Murge...(Hey, you chapter members in K Falls, join up with Murge and Preston, and support each other....The K Falls chapter has been around a long time...They need your support..Please..Thanks, Vicky)

LANE COUNTY CHAPTER

Our apologies for cancelling Lane County's Run for August 13 and 14. All preparations were made with food, park and mostly beer and was unable to come through with the run..We did however, have five new members join up for the month. We have a big fight ahead of us in the legislative department. As a group and united, we have a chance to ride free again...Ride safe for the summer...Bob

LINCOLN COUNTY CHAPTER

Beaver Creek was a success!! We made a profit of \$1,217.61. The fireworks were great, the food delicious and wonderful weather. Winners in the games are as follows:

Wienie Bite	1st	Bonnie and 45 John
	2nd	Kimberly and Christoper
Obstacle Course	1st	Randy Becker
	2nd	Dennis Gagne
	3rd	Larry Watkins
Beaver Boot	1st	Randy Becker
	2nd	Larry Watkins
	3rd	45 John
Blind Race	1st	Charlie VanHook
	2nd	Rick Ziegler
	3rd	Bob Highfill
Keg Race	1st	Randy Becker
	2nd	Smokin' Joe
	3rd	Dennis Gagne
Ping Pong Ball Drop	1st	Bob and Linda Kitterman
	2nd	Randy and Jody Becker
	3rd	45 John and Bonnie

LINCOLN COUNTY CHAPTER (continued)

Slow Race	1st	Randy Becker
	2nd	Gary Lechner
	3rd	Leo Chadbourne
Best Stock	1st	Vicki Lechner
	2nd	Pat
	3rd	Bev
Best Custom	1st	Leo Chadbourne
	2nd	Charlie VanHook
	3rd	Terry Kingston
Best Rat	1st	Dennis Gagne
	2nd	Gary Lechner
	3rd	Dusty Becker
Horseshoes - Single	1st	Randy Becker
	2nd	Coy
	3rd	Art Fisher
Horseshoes - Doubles	1st	Randy and Coy
	2nd	Gary and Dennis
	3rd	Phil and Art

As you can see, we were worried that Randy might need a trailer to take home all those trophies. A big thank you to Cheri Aldrich and her kitchen crew. Once again, the food was the best and the shrimp cocktails and salads were a big hit. The group from St. Johns chapter were a fun group and we appreciated their support...Lincoln County Members - The Bubble Fund which is drawn at each meeting and the member must be present to win, is now up to \$30. Maybe the possible monetary reward can get you to the meeting. Your popsickle stick may be the next one drawn!!...A trap shoot is being planned for September, with a tentative date of the 18th. We need ideas for activities that the membership would enjoy, or that would benefit the community. The stickers for helmets are being ordered, so come to a meeting and decorate your helmet. Ride safe, Vicki

MT. HOOD CHAPTER

Sorry we missed you last month. No excuse, time flies...We are busy getting ready for our Care Run in November. Our chapter is also like all chapters out there feeling the slumps so for all the Mt. Hood members, you are not alone, but will move on to bigger and better doings...Lets stay with it and find it together...We care...Hey you guys and dolls out there that made it to Sturgis, how about a few lines with all the exciting factors. Fun, I bet!! Well until next month again, Angie Beebout

NE PORTLAND CHAPTER

Well, the summer is almost over and by the time you read this, Summer Run will be over too. I hope you had as good a time coming to the Run as we had planning it. We can now look forward to it next year...This past month, NE Portland has experienced a few changes in our leadership. As you all know, Pat Gleason has been our Chapter Coordinator this past year, and I might add, has done an excellent job. Due to committments at work, Pat has resigned his position and Mike Richey was glad to accept the nomination. Pat will surely be missed, but we know Mike will fill Pat's boots, and we congratulate Mike on his new position...On the sadder side, Russ "Skippy" Smith laid his scooter down in Hood River last month, and it will be quite awhile before Russ and his bike are

NE PORTLAND CHAPTER (continued)

back on the road. We wish him and his scooter a speedy recovery. In addition, another one of our members was senselessly killed in July while assisting a motorist who appeared to need help, on the side of the road. His name was Paul Zachary. Paul was not an active member these past few months, however, he had many friends in ABATE, and he is remembered by those people in a very positive light. We are all deeply saddened by his death...I had hoped that I could report that St. Helens Rick and his 3 partners were returning from the 4 Corners Run with saddle bags full of donations for Shriners Hospital, but it appears that they are a little discouraged with what they have collected. Well, it's not over yet and we are looking forward to their safe return...One last note, NE Portland Chapter of ABATE has been notified of a change in our mailing address zip code. Please make a note that it is 97228. So keep those cards and letters coming, just change the zip code. Ride careful!!

SALEM CHAPTER

Fox Creek is over. We sold 116 tickets and I'm sure some people snuck in. The Saturday chili feed and Sunday breakfast went over really well, noone left hungry. If you did, it was your own fault. We had 14 kegs and beer and 11 tubs of soda drank. "Chance" played for us and a lot of people kicked up their heels. Not everyone liked their music, but I heard a lot more positive than negative comments. All in all, it was a memorable run...On the downside, the t-shirt contest got out of hand and I'll be the first one to take responsibility for it....Thanks go out to Mike, Barb and Don from St. Johns Chapter for their invaluable help at our run. Without you, the run would have turned out worst than it did. You brought a generator to run the band. Then when we passed the hat, you gave back half of it because you didn't need all the money collected, and we used the surplus as a door prize. You showed class and we thank you. We've been discussing finding a new spot for the annual run. I enjoy the place we have now, but a lot of people avoid it because we have no running water. We'll try to find a new place next year. Stay tuned..We had new people putting on the run and we learned from our mistakes, so hopefully the next one will be a killer...Other thanks to non-members who proved invaluable to the run. Tatoo Curtis from Salem hauled up the beer wagon, soda pop and our generator. He helped me pick up the beer on Friday and return it on Tuesday. Again, thanks a million. And thanks to all people who helped out a lot. I'll sure remember the weekend. On to new stuff, we have our First Annual Salem ABATE Family Fun and Variety Show coming up Sept. 24, 7:30 to 9:00 PM. It'll be a magic show by John Lewis of "Mr. Mystics" of Salem, a variety and ventriliquist show by Dave Miller and Friends of Portland, and an intermission PR talk by Russ Hathaway, Coordinator of Salem Chapter. Concessions will be held before the show and during intermission. So bring the kids, the groups, the family and friends to Salem at the Grand Theatre downtown Sept. 24. We're all getting tired of these helmets and any other law they plan to install (mandatory seat belts on bikes? Don't laugh it could be true) so people please put differences aside and join up with CFFOC. We've signed up new members all along this summer and spring and hope to increase the racks. We'll see what happens. Hope to see you all at Silver Falls Run...Russ

SE PORTLAND CHAPTER

O, poo...We almost had a complete report from everybody..I know you guys are busy..Try next month...

ST. JOHNS CHAPTERS

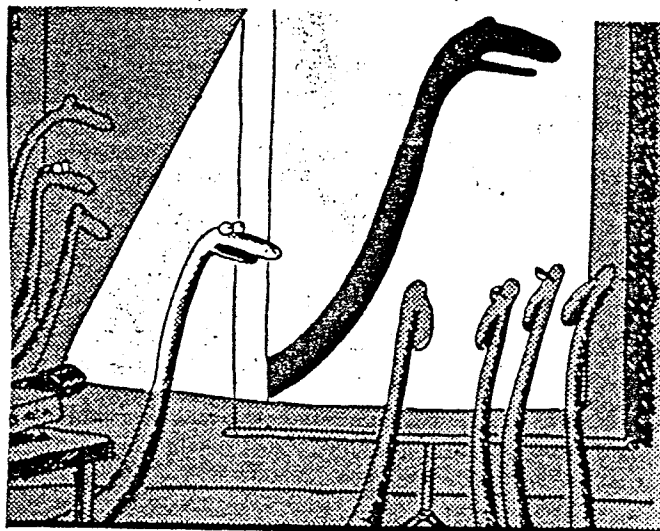
How's it going? From up North. Hope everyone had a great time at Summer Run. By the time this is printed, Silver Falls will be upon us. Hope everyone is planning on attending..Rain or shine with indoor accomodations, we have fun. Carnival games, kids and adult games, fun for all. Food and beverages are on us. All you need is your bag. Advance tickets are available, PO Box 03506, Portland, OR 97203. \$15 single, \$25 couple, \$6 under 15, under 3 free. For more info, call Barb, Mike or Don, 289-2250. Jackson County and Salem, thank you for a great time. We survived Jackson County but the van's motor didn't survive. O well...Salem, St. Johns was glad they could help. Thanks for a great time...Barb

WASHINGTON COUNTY CHAPTER

Not much going on with us in this County, we are still all alive and most of us are well, with the exception of Don Murray who was involved in a motorcycle accident. Some lady backed out of her driveway and hit him, but of course if you read about it in the paper it would never say the auto was at fault..Our event at Balm Grove turned out ok. We ended up with about 71 people there. Some I am not sure where they came from, but hopefully they all had a good time. Next year we hope to make some changes in the event, so everyone will feel they are getting their \$5 entry fee worth of pleasure. As I am sure you are all aware, that if you provide the alcoholic beverages and someone gets into an accident, you can be held responsible for that person. Maybe there is some way around it? Cindy and Dan are getting married on Sept. 4. All of us would like to say congratulations..We are all working toward having the seat belt law stopped. Hope so, as I don't have any in my car and Don would just have to go to the trouble of putting them in for me...Till next month and hopefully Don will write it again, instead of me. I can never think of anything to say, except ride easy and don't take any wooden nickels..Sharon

YAMHILL COUNTY CHAPTER

We have certainly been busy this past month. Our membership is up to 35 now. Not bad for a new chapter!! Good work everyone. Our float in the Carlton parade won first place in its category. Special thanks are needed for Jeff at Jeff's American Classics. He loaned us his knucklehead for the float. Parade season is over now. Much discussions on new fund raising ideas. Chapter is forming a good backbone and pulling some ideas together. We have a new meeting time, 5 PM 1st. and 3rd Sundays at Trails End in Amity. Has resturant and bar so if you need to bring your little ones, you can do so. I'm a new secretary so, please bare with me. Thanks, Linda Rider...(Linda, great job, thanks loads. Vicky)



"Well, this is...this is...well, I guess it's another snake!"

WHAT'S HAPPENING OUT THERE?

Well, RR and CM are going to have quiteeeee a reputation around the U.S. if they don't quit hanging around together, flying the friendly skies of United or whatever airline they are boarding for Dodge City, Kansas...Will they possibly meet up there at Boot Hill, at High Noon? Yupper, its the Meeting of the Minds, and RR and CM will be there in full force, while poor ol' DM and VP get to baby-sit the kids again...I tell you, CM, if DM and VP have to sit Sydney Sweets, Dingo Darling, Tas Terrific and Sabrina Sugar, just ONEEEEEEE more time, well, the meeting of our minds are going to join forces and get the boys and girls together, I do believe, I do, I do...We two and the children are going to end up being permanent couch potatoes...I can't wait to hear what the other Organizations are going to have to say about RR and his ol' lady...Ha ha...Beware the big club, CM, you know what I mean....Just remember....while you're flying high in the friendly skies, DM and VP may JUST hijack the plane to Boot Hill...Ha, ha, then what will you do....We could always lock you up in that tiny tiny bathroom they have on the airplane and hijack it to Florida or some such place...Who knows, we may be waiting for you at the Holiday Inn with the children...Wouldn't that just be a panic...Then DM and VP will sit in on the Meeting of the Minds and RR and CM can sit the children...Ha ha...You never know...Beware the phantom....



Nerds in hell



That evening, with her blinds pulled, Mary had three helpings of corn, two baked potatoes, extra bread, and a little lamb.

STATE WAYS AND MEANS

State Ways and Means Officer
Barbara Gallaher
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K Falls Chapter (continued)
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(I would like to hear from chapters
interested in State T'Shirts with
Chapter logo on front - Barb)

Sterling ABATE Rings	\$50.00
ABATE Eagle Pins	\$ 5.00
Chapter Officer Rockers	\$ 2.75
Fossil Pins	\$ 1.50
10th Aniv. Pins-sale	\$ 1.00
Year Bars '83-'88	\$ 1.00
Orders of 10 or more	\$.55

ABATE pewter belt buckle,	
Freedom of the Road	\$15.00
ABATE leather belt, silver	
goncho	\$15.00
ABATE uplifted wing hat	
ABATE glass beer mug, 5	
color	\$ 5.00
Helmet laws suck stickers,	
small	\$.50
Helmet laws still suck	
stickers, small	\$.50
Let those who ride decide	
stickers, small	\$ 1.00

Lincoln County Chapter
Rick Vester
SRS Box 5XA
Depoe Bay, OR 97341

Washington County Chapter
Cindy

T-s Beaver Creek	\$ 8.00
T-s Lincoln County	\$ 8.00
Tanks Beaver Creek	\$ 6.00
Long sleeve T's B.C.	\$ 9.00
Sweatshirts, hooded	\$16.50
Sweatshirts, Crewneck	\$11.50
T-s Harley Wine Cooler	\$ 7.50
Harley Cooler Hats	\$ 5.00

Independence Run Patches	\$ 3.00
Washington County Toy	
Run Patches	\$ 3.00

K Falls Chapter
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Klamath Falls, OR 97601

Marv Eastman
2789 Avenue A
White City, OR 97503

ABATE Courtesy Cards 100	\$ 6.50
Year Pins	\$ 2.00
ABATE logo pins, gold,	
silver, pewter	\$ 5.00
ABATE Eagle Pins, gold	
silver	\$ 5.00
ABATE wing pin, silver	\$ 5.00
ABATE wing pin, uplifted	\$ 5.00
ABATE oval pin black, gold	\$ 3.00
ABATE #1 small pin 3 color	\$ 3.00

Beer Can Wrapper	\$ 4.00
ABATE scarves	\$ 4.00
License plate brackets	\$ 5.00

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

ABATE's puprose is to protect bikers from unfair legislation. To accomplish this, ABATE:

A. Must stop being unrealistic about the situation.

1. The membership:

- a. Will not volunteer more, so it is useless and pointless to whine about it. This only puts people off more.
- b. Bikers who are members already contribute:
 1. \$15.00 a year.
 2. Whatever is taken in, at fundraisers, events, etc.
- c. Most bikers are not wealthy and cannot put in more money.
- d. Many members feel ABATE has failed them, and they are right.
There is now a helmet law.

B. For ABATE to accomplish its original purpose, which is to protect bikers from unfair legislation, it must have effective weapons; i.e., money to buy:

1. Real TV air time, prime time.

- a. Not some obscure spot at 2 AM, Sunday morning, but repeditive well made political commercials.
- b. Radio time.
- c. Large ads in the Oregonian and other publications.
- d. Lobbyers on our side.
- e. Possibly pay people to do needed work. Incentive.

C. To do this, ABATE must be run like a business instead of a social club.

1. ABATE must make money.

- a. Sponsoring events of interest to the general public. Like:
 1. Street bike drags (HD and open)
 2. Maybe concerts.
 3. Maybe swap meets.
 4. Or events not biker oriented, we already have the good will of bikers, we obviously need the support of the general public.

Anomous.....

Anybody like to reply to this? I do have one comment, since the letter was addressed to me, it was stated that many members feel that ABATE failed them and we now have a helmet law. The members make up ABATE. Did each member go out and do their part to educate the public, and make them aware of what our freedom means? Think about it. Don't complain about it. Get involved and do something about it....Vicky

TEAM OREGON COURSES - 1988

Albany (Linn-Benton Community College)	967-6108
Oregon City (Clackamas Community College)	657-8400
Salem (Chemeketa Community College)	399-5125
Eugene (Lane Community College)	726-2252
Portland, Sylvania Campus (Portland Community College)	273-2810

September

7-17	MRC (novice), Oregon City
8-17	MRC (novice), Eugene
8-17	MRC (novice), Albany
8-17	MRC (novice), Salem
18	Experienced, Oregon City
18	Experienced, Eugene
18	Experienced, Albany

October

2	Experienced, Portland
5-15	MRC (novice), Oregon City
5-15	MRC (novice), Eugene
6-15	MRC (novice), Portland
16	Experienced, Albany

1988 STATE RUN CALENDAR

December 3	Portland Toy Run-Shriners	Mike Hodge	659-9205
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"SUMMER RUN 88 DONATIONS"

Beaverton Honda:	2 leather jackets, 1 full face helmet
Eastside Motorcycle:	2 t-shirts, \$10.00 gift certificate
Beaverton Harley:	\$20.00 gift certificate
The Leatherworks:	Tooled belt and buckle - \$45.00 value
Tandy's Leather:	Buckle
Tychio's Custom Leather:	Leather for scarf
Oregon Leather Co.:	Square piece of leather/scarf
Portland Outdoor Store:	Cowboy hat
Action Emblem Inc.:	2 t-shirts
Gino's Pizza:	1 large pizza
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Baert & Co.:	Toys for the kids games, 6 different kinds
Gigi Aden:	Princess House Crystal
Silver Bison Enterprises:	Harley Davidson Weather Thermometer
North Portland Chapter:	2 Tickets to Silver Falls Run
Northeast Portland Chapter:	1 Summer Run t-shirt
Martha Keogh:	Beaded Harley Hankie (Donated to CFFOC)
	\$43.50
Western Cycle Salvage:	\$25.00 gift Certificate (Shriners Fund Raiser)
Bernetti Leather:	White Leather Halter Top
Motorcycle Tire & Wheel:	\$10.00 Gift Certificate
Midnight Harley:	Harley Davidson Banner and Headband
Yamhill County Chapter:	Harley Hankie - Gold Heart Ring
Motorsport:	2 Classic Calendars, 1 Women's Teddy, 1 Solid Brass Chrome Plated Hog, 1 Half Shell Helmet, 1 Indian Mug

ABATE OF OREGON'S MEMBERSHIP CLASSIFIED

NOTE: ALL ABATE MEMBERS CAN RUN THEIR ADS FREE FOR 3 MONTHS

FOR SALE: 1974 750 cc Honda '78 rebuilt motor, new paint, new tires, extended front end. \$700.00. Call 942-2720 (9-88)

FOR SALE: Looking for set of cases for 1972 Sporster, NOT much money. Call Sportster Joe 581-2725, Salem (9-88)

FOR SALE: 82 FXRS 10,000 miles, leather tool and saddle bags and many other extras. \$4,600.00. Recently serviced. Call Mike in Vancouver, WA 1-206-256-2327 (9-88)

FOR SALE: Custom 45 trike. Adj. wide glide. 12 volt system. Big tires on rear. Call 281-3020 after 5:30 p.m. \$1,800.00 (9-88)

FOR SALE: 62 Alpine 12 x 45' mobile home \$800.00. It's in a trailer park and space is \$60.00 month if it's sold and kept here as an ocean-area getaway. Also brand new CD's. All rock, \$8.00 each. I pay postage. I still need a pretty lady into harleys and the life. Call for details. 1-206-777-8267, Ilwaco, WA (9-88)

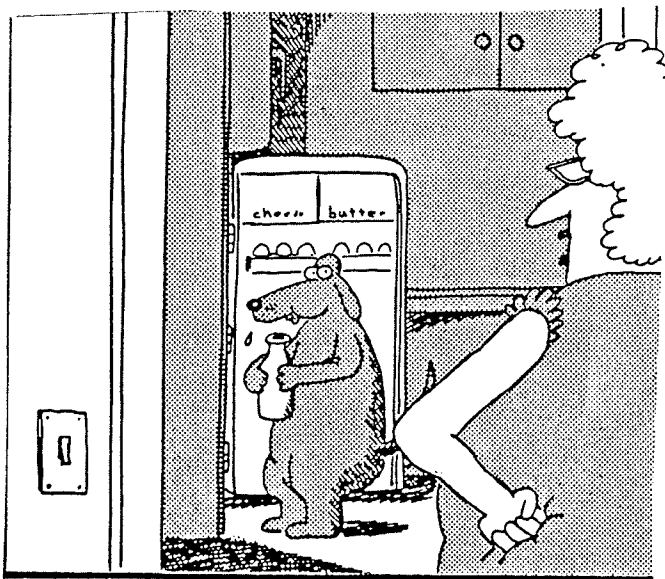
FREE: Pit bulls, female, six (?) weeks. Call 942-3131. (9-88)

FOR SALE: 1969 Volkswagon fastback, automatic, new tires, tags and brakes, runs good, looks okay...\$600 or trade for carpentry work. Call 252-5645 keep trying (11-88)

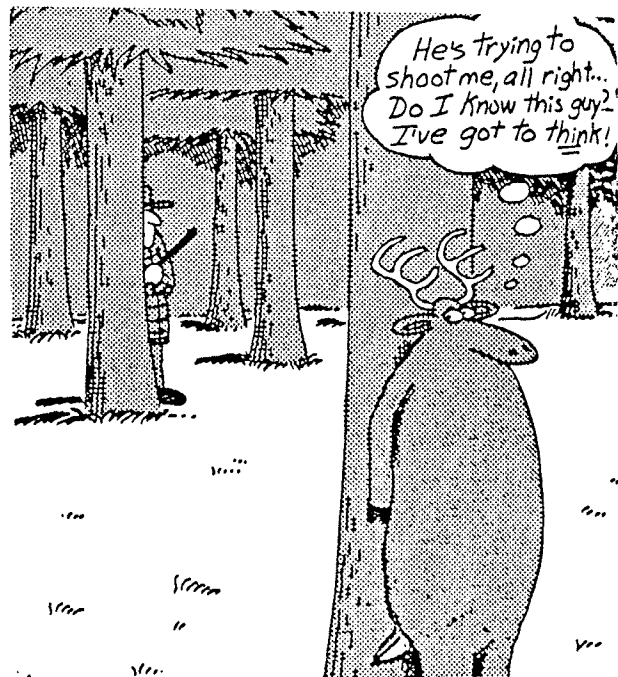
FOR SALE: 1984 FXSB low rider, 26,000 miles with extras, \$4,500. Call 639-5019, Don, SE Portland (11-88)

FOR SALE: 1950 panhead, 12 volt, belt drive, mouse trap, not stock. \$3,500. Call 563-2308, Keith Prondzinski (11-88)

FOR SALE: 17' concession trailer, 2-33 lb deep fryers, curlyfry cutter, freezer, 4 sinks, paonia water heater, 40 gal water/hold tanks, licensed. \$4,800. Call 628-2090 Barb (11-88)



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AMERICAN MOTORCYCLIST ASSOCIATION

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DUKAKIS ROBS MOTORCYCLE FUND TO REMEDY MASSACHUSETTS SHORTFALL

WESTERVILLE, Ohio - - Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, the 1988 Democratic presidential candidate, has vetoed funding for motorcycle 1988 safety programs from a state appropriations bill sent to him July 9. Dukakis exercised his line-item veto power in an effort to help balance a severe revenue shortfall in Massachusetts.

The veto action will reallocate \$188,480 this year that was collected from a surcharge on motorcycle license plate registrations to the state's general fund. "This is analogous to buying a movie ticket and then being denied admission to the theatre," said AMA spokesman Jim Bensberg.

A statewide motorcycle safety program was approved by the Massachusetts Legislature in 1986. A special \$2 fee was attached to motorcycle registrations to fund rider education courses, instructor training and public awareness campaigns.

"By eliminating the funding, Governor Dukakis has not only turned his back on rider education, but he's also denied Massachusetts motorcyclists a valuable benefit because riders would have been eligible for a 10 percent discount on their insurance

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premiums had they been able to complete the state certified safety courses," Bensberg said. The action came as a result of budget balancing efforts when the state fell approximately \$452 million short of revenue to pay for an \$11.615 billion 1989 budget. Approximately \$190,000 is collected annually from the state's motorcyclists. That money will be reallocated to other purposes.

Dukakis' action is in sharp contrast to that of Louisiana Gov. "Buddy" Roemer who, at the urging of Louisiana AMA members, signed a bill into law this year which protects dedicated motorcycle safety funds from reallocation to other state accounts. Roemer, like Dukakis, had earlier sought to divert the motorcycle education funds to help balance a deficit budget in Louisiana.

Massachusetts motorcyclists are encouraged to write or call their elected representatives and senators to ask them to introduce legislation which will restore funding for motorcycle safety programs.



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CONNIE!! SHE WROTE ME
A JOHN DEER LETTER.."

GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT THE LEGISLATURE

The following information was taken from "Oregon's Legislature and Legislative Process, 1987" published by Legislative Administration Committee, State Capitol, Salem, Oregon 97310.

I have enclosed a copy of "Steps in Enacting a Bill" to illustrate the process involved in legislative law-making. Also included are portions of the publication on other subjects of interest, including legislative records and publications, lobbying and lobbyists, interim between sessions, and legislative staff.

The Oregon Legislative Assembly convenes in regular session on the Second Monday in January in each odd-numbered year, which will be January 9 in 1989. Although there is no constitutional limitation on session length, recent sessions have lasted about six months. If an emergency arises, the Governor or a majority of each house of the Legislative Assembly may call a special session.

Terms of office for Legislators, set by the Constitution, are two years for Representatives and four years for Senators. All 60 seats in the House of Representatives are filled every two years. Half of the 30 Senate seats are filled every two years.

In Oregon, committees dominate the process of shaping legislation and determining public policy. Measures referred to the entire chamber by a committee are usually adopted. Any amendment on the floor of the House or Senate requires unanimous consent of the members and is rare.

During the 1987 session, the Senate used 12 standing committees; the House 15. Two joint committees were used by both houses. Committees typically have five to nine members. Most legislators serve on two to four committees. The Senate President and the House Speaker appoint all members of committees as well as chairpersons and vice-chairpersons.

The committee chairperson determines which measures will be on the agenda, directs the committee's staff, presides over the committees deliberations, and may appoint subcommittees. The committee staff provides research and clerical services, keeps records of the committee, arranges for testimony, schedules meetings, and provides general assistance to the committee.

TIMETABLES

The rules of each house specify deadlines for introductions of measures. The introduction periods are divided into the presession period and the period following convening of the session.

Following the General Election in November, and prior to convening of the Legislative Assembly on January 9, 1988, members and members-elect may file measures for introductions. Representatives file measures with the Chief Clerk of the House; Senators with the secretary of the Senate. The number of measures filed in this way is not limited.

After the Assembly convenes, other rules on the introduction of measures take effect. Senators are allowed unlimited introductions for the first 36 calendar days, or until February 15, 1989; Representatives for the first 29 calendar days, or until February 8, 1989.

Exceptions to those deadlines are included in both House and Senate Rules. Generally, the exceptions include appropriation or fiscal measures sponsored by the Ways and Means Committee, measures approved for introduction by the appropriate rules committee, true substitute measures sponsored by a committee and drafting requests designated by a member as especially important.

The Oregon Constitution provides that laws become effective 90 days after adjournment of the Legislative Assembly unless the bill provides otherwise. If an emergency clause is attached to the bill, the law is effective on the date it is signed by the Governor. An alternative clause may specify that the law take effect before the 90-day period ends or on a date after the 90-day period. An emergency clause may not be attached to a tax or revenue measure. This guarantees that the people have the opportunity to refer any tax measure for a vote before it becomes effective. Laws may contain "sunset" clauses which specify that the law will be terminated on a specified date unless reenacted by the legislature.

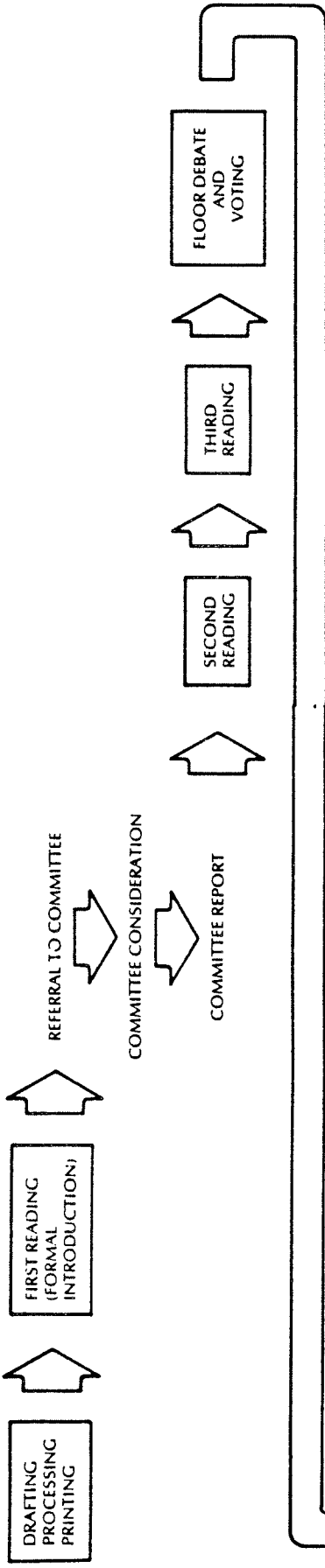
STEPS IN ENACTING A BILL

The legislative process is long and complex, and bills must go through the basic steps outlined below.

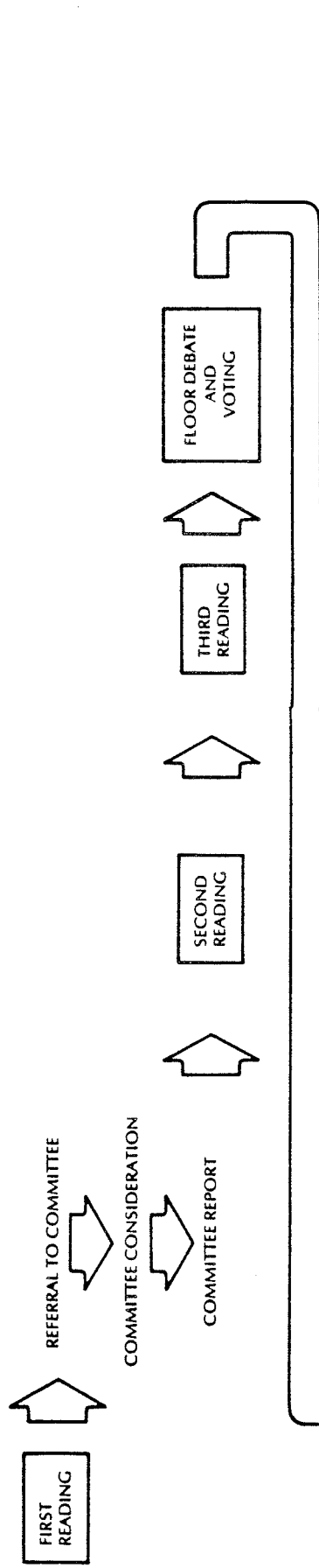
- A. All bills start as ideas. A legislator, with information from constituents or lobbyists, perceives a need for a change in statute. The legislator requests that a bill be drafted to deal with the issue. Attorneys on the Legislative Counsel staff usually draft the bill.
- B. If, after reviewing the draft, the legislator decides to introduce it, the bill is delivered to the House or Senate desk. Representatives deliver measures to the Chief Clerk; Senators, to the Secretary.
An individual legislator, group of legislators or a legislative committee may introduce a bill and citizens and groups may request introduction. If the bill is introduced at the request of a citizen, group, or state agency, the requestor must be identified on the bill.
The Oregon Revised Statutes provide a mechanism for filing of measures before the convening of the session by legislators, the Governor, state agencies and legislative interim committees. Pre-filing means that the bill is assigned a number and processing and printing may begin prior to convening. This means that several hundred bills may be ready for introduction and assignment to committee upon convening of the Legislative Assembly.
A bill may be introduced in either body. However, revenue raising measures must originate in the House of Representatives.
- C. The Chief Clerk or Secretary assigns a number to the bill and sends it to Legislative Counsel's Engrossed and Enrolled Bill Section for a check of proper form and style. After the check, it is sent to the State Printer for printing.
- D. After being returned to the house of its origin, its title is read for the first time. This is called a "first reading." The presiding officer then refers it to committee.
- E. The committee reviews the bill by holding hearings and work sessions. The bill may be amended as the committee believes is necessary.
- F. If the bill is reported out of committee, the chairperson signs the report. The report is delivered to the Chief Clerk or Secretary of the Senate.
- G. Any amendments to the bill are printed. If the measure has several amendments, it may be "engrossed," that is, the amendments may be incorporated in a revised printing of the bill.

- H. The bill title is then read for a second time.
- I. On third reading, the body debates the measure. To pass, the bill must receive the votes of a majority of members of the body (31 in the House; 16 in the Senate). If it receives this majority, it passes and is sent to the other chamber.
The rules of each house provide a method for changing a decision on a measure. This method, reconsideration, may be used either if a bill passes or fails to pass. A member may move for reconsideration if he or she has voted on the prevailing side of the issue. If the body decides to reconsider, the measure is frequently referred back to a committee for additional work.
- J. The second house considers the bill.
- K. If the measure passes the second house without changes, it is sent to the house of origin for "enrolling," the term used to describe printing in final form.
- L. If the bill is amended in the second house, the house of origin can concur in the amendments. If it does not concur, the presiding officers of each house appoint a conference committee to resolve differences in the two versions. If both houses accept the conference committee report, the bill is passed and then enrolled.
- M. After passage by both houses in the same form, the bill is signed by three officers: a) the Speaker of the House; b) the President of the Senate; and c) the Chief Clerk of the House if originating in the House, or the Secretary of the Senate if originating in the Senate.
- N. The enrolled bill is sent to the Governor, who usually has five days to consider it. If the Assembly is adjourned, the Governor then has 20 days to take action.
- O. The bill becomes law if the Governor signs, the Governor does not sign but does not veto or the Governor's veto is overridden by a two-thirds vote of both houses. The Governor may not veto bills referred for a vote of the people.
- P. The enrolled bill is filed with the Secretary of State who assigns a chapter number for the "Oregon Laws" which is a compilation of all legislation enacted during a session. It includes all laws which will be inserted in the Oregon Revised Statutes (ORS) as well as legislation having a temporary effect, such as appropriations.
- Q. The Legislative Counsel staff inserts the text of the new law in the appropriate places in the Oregon Revised Statutes and makes other necessary code changes.

HOUSE



SENATE



IF SENATE PASSES BILL WITHOUT AMENDMENTS, RETURNED TO HOUSE.

IF HOUSE ACCEPTS SENATE AMENDMENTS, BILL ENROLLED.

IF SENATE AMENDS BILL, HOUSE CONSIDERS AGAIN.

IF HOUSE REJECTS SENATE AMENDMENTS, BILL GOES TO CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE REPORT
- COMPROMISE
- INABILITY TO RESOLVE DIFFERENCES

BOTH HOUSES ACCEPT REPORT, BILL ENROLLED.

IF ONE HOUSE REJECTS REPORT, NEW COMMITTEE MAY BE APPOINTED.

IF NEW COMMITTEE FAILS, BILL DIES.

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(PRINTING IN FINAL FORM)

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BILL SIGNED BY SPEAKER, PRESIDENT, AND CHIEF CLERK. SENT TO GOVERNOR OR PEOPLE.

GOVERNOR MAY SIGN, VETO, OR ALLOW TO BECOME LAW WITHOUT SIGNATURE. (LEGISLATURE MAY OVERRIDE VETO - 2/3 VOTE IN EACH HOUSE REQUIRED.)

OR PEOPLE MAY APPROVE OR DISAPPROVE AT ELECTION.

Lobbyists are required to register with the Oregon Government Ethics Commission and follow state laws, administrative rules and House and Senate rules relating to lobbying.

INTERIM BETWEEN SESSIONS

The period between legislative sessions is called the "interim." During the interim, the work of the Legislative Assembly goes on. Legislators serve on task forces or committees which study issues likely to be faced by the next session. In addition, several statutory committees are active during this period.

The Emergency Board watches over the state budget during the interim. From an emergency fund appropriated by the Legislative Assembly, the board may allocate funds to a state agency beyond the amount originally appropriated. It may allocate monies to carry out an activity required by law for which an appropriation was not made. It may authorize an agency to expend from funds continuously appropriated for the purpose of the agency sums in excess of the budgeted amount. The Emergency Board may revise budgets by authorizing transfers between expenditure classifications. It may approve a budget where monies were appropriated for a new activity coming into existence at a time which precluded submission of a budget to the Legislative Assembly.

LEGISLATIVE STAFF

The Legislative Assembly has about 200 permanent staff. During legislative sessions approximately 300 employees are added to the legislative work force.

PERMANENT STAFF

Several legislative offices operate on a year-round basis. A brief description of the work of these offices follows:

Speaker of the House and President of the Senate. Both the President and Speaker have permanent staff to assist them in their duties. The staff help coordinate operations of the respective chambers, assist the presiding officers in performing official duties and assist legislators in constituent problem solving and other work.

Caucus Offices. Each caucus office works under the direction of a leader chosen by the respective caucus. Each has a permanent staff to provide services to its members. While operations of the offices are not identical, typical services include constituent relations, research, public information and providing information about legislative business to caucus members.

LEGISLATIVE RECORDS AND PUBLICATIONS

The Constitution requires that each house keep a journal of its proceedings. The journal is a day by day record of official action and is published at the end of each session. It contains a record of time of convening, votes, committees appointed, measures introduced, committee reports read and other official action taken by the body.

A Joint Legislative Calendar is published daily. It contains the history of all measures introduced, a list of measures introduced by individual members and a list of actions taken by individual committees.

The **Joint Legislative Schedule** publication contains a list of scheduled committee hearings and meetings.

An **index to measures** is published weekly. The index is organized by topic and includes tables of statute sections amended or repealed by measures.

The **Senate Third Reading** and **House Third Reading** calendars are published for each day the respective bodies meet. They contain information on measures and other daily business the body will be considering.

LOBBYING AND LOBBYISTS

Lobbyists serve as information agents for both legislators and the organizations represented, including businesses, trade associations, labor groups, civic organizations, public interest groups and governmental agencies. Lobbyists serve as or locate expert witnesses for hearings, develop background material and provide information to lawmakers.

TO: ~~Mel Shehorn~~
~~Butch Harbaugh~~
~~Roger Hendricks~~
~~Lois Thacker~~

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August 14, 1988

Well, here's a summary of what the "helmet resistance" committee discussed this spring in the way of legislation, some of my thoughts and opinions, and some informational materials that might be useful. For right now, I think we should be working on a couple of fronts:

1. Spread these ideas around among the motorcycling community, to get people familiar with the ideas, get their reactions, and collect any more ideas that come up that might be useful.
2. Approach candidates for House and Senate seats that are up for election in November, as well as incumbent Senators (those that aren't facing elections this year) to familiarize them with the ideas and get their opinions and reactions. If our organizations decide to go for any of Ideas no. 4 through 7, we will have to find legislators willing to sponsor the bills.

Legislative Ideas

The following legislation has been requested by the Governor's Advisory Committee on Motorcycle Safety. It has been submitted to the governor's office with other concepts by the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission. A reply indicating the governor's support or non-support is expected around the end of August. Because motorcycle safety has been declared a national priority area for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the Governor's Committee feels optimistic that the Governor Goldschmidt will support these proposals. If he does not, the Governor's Committee will approach the legislators directly to seek sponsors for the bills.

The importance of the first three of these concepts can't be stressed enough. Oregonians voted in favor of the helmet law last May partly because motorcycle accident/fatality statistics appear so horrendous, both in terms of "numbers" and "costs."

The Oregon Motor Vehicles Division figures for 1987 show that about 3.6% of the registered vehicles in Oregon are motorcycles, while 6% of the injury accidents and 13.2% of the fatality accidents involve motorcycles. Since we're operating under the assumption that a helmet law is not the way to improve those figures (in fact, I'm pretty confident that the law will have no real effect at all, either way), we are left with the task of accomplishing what we have been talking about for years: training new motorcyclists in the skills they need to survive, and training other drivers to share the road with us safely! These bills will take us farther down that road, and need the active, letter-writing, phone-calling support that motorcyclists have in the past provided in the helmet-law battle.

If our request for an increase in funding fails in this legislative session, it is certain that Team Oregon personnel and/or training sites will be cut back. This is largely due to the fact that the number of indorsed motorcyclists is dropping steadily every year, thus reducing program funding. The present program already is not large enough to impact the statistics - a cutback would severely damage our progress toward safer motorcycling in Oregon.

Secretary of the Senate and Chief Clerk of the House. The Secretary and Chief Clerk are elected officers of their respective houses. Both provide parliamentary assistance to their members, supervise preparation of official records and measures, and supervise personnel of their chamber.

Legislative Administration Committee. The Legislative Administration Committee is the primary support service arm of the Legislative Assembly. Its executive officer, the Legislative Administrator, oversees the activities of five Committee units:

Facilities Services provides for the maintenance and security of the Capitol facility, directs the acquisition/distribution/control of personal properties within the Legislative Assembly, and arranges for the distribution of legislative manuals, reports, calendars, and mails.

Financial Services administers the budget, accounting, payroll, and financial information activities of Legislative Administration and the Legislative Assembly. It also directs Visitor Services and the Capitol Gift Shop.

Legislative Research conducts non-partisan research on subjects of interest to legislators and committees. Research reports are not confidential and are coordinated with other legislative staffs to avoid duplication. The staff assists the Joint Committee on Sunset Review in the reviewing of licensing agencies subject to termination under the "sunset" law. It also staffs the Joint Committee on Land Use between legislative sessions.

The Oregon Legislative Information System (OLIS) is the Legislative Assembly's information processing unit. Photo composition of legislative publications, on-line text search and retrieval of the Oregon Revised Statutes and other bodies of law, and automatic indexing of publications are some of the OLIS services. The Legislative Media System maintains Capitol audio and closed circuit television systems.

Personnel develops and implements personnel policies and procedures and maintains automated personnel records for Legislative Assembly and Legislative Administration personnel.

Legislative Counsel Committee. The Legislative Counsel is executive officer for the Joint Legislative Counsel Committee, the legal arm of the Legislative Assembly. At the Committee's direction, the Counsel and a staff of attorneys and clerks perform several tasks including drafting most of the measures the Legislative Assembly and its committees consider,

reviewing administrative rules of state agencies, updating and publishing the Oregon Revised Statutes and providing legal advice to the Legislative Assembly and its committees.

Legislative Fiscal Office. The Legislative Fiscal Officer and a staff of fiscal analysts and assistants help the Legislative Assembly perform one of its most important functions — enacting state government's budget. The Fiscal Office analyzes and makes recommendations on state expenditures and financial affairs, analyzes the Governor's budget and reviews the organization and functions of state agencies. During sessions of the Legislative Assembly the Fiscal Office staffs the Joint Committee on Ways and Means; during interims, the Emergency Board.

Legislative Revenue Office. The Legislative Revenue Officer and staff operate under the guidance of the House and Senate revenue committees and the interim revenue committee. The staff of economists prepares revenue impact statements on tax legislation and provides research on school finance and other taxation measures to legislators and legislative committees.

Committee on Trade and Economic Development. The Legislative Committee on Trade and Economic Development is established by statute to provide information about international trade and economic development issues. The committee employs staff to help perform these duties and serve as committee staff during sessions and interims.

SESSION STAFF

Personal Staff. Each legislator typically employs two people: a legislative assistant and a secretary. The legislative assistant provides research support and works with constituents while the secretary provides clerical assistance.

Committee Staff. The staff of a committee typically consists of an administrator and an assistant. At the direction of the chairperson, responsibilities of committee staff include notifying legislators and the public of meetings, preparing official committee records, developing background information on issues and generally assisting the committee.

Floor Staff. Sergeants-at-arms, assistant sergeants-at-arms, pages, doorkeepers and receptionists are hired by each body to deliver messages, answer telephones, distribute bills and other publications and perform other tasks.

Other Staff. Other employees are engaged in a variety of tasks during a legislative session. The titles of these employees are self-explanatory: proofreaders, tour guides, security officers, custodians, maintenance personnel, telephone operators, mail clerks and computer operators.

OTSC/Governor's Committee legislative proposals:

1. Require new motorcycle indorsement applicants aged 16 - 19 to successfully complete an approved rider education course in order to qualify for an indorsement. Increase the motorcycle registration fee by \$4.
2. Require individuals to show proof of motorcycle indorsement before a license plate could be issued or renewed. (This would be accomplished in the same way that we currently handle proof of minimum liability insurance: sign a statement on the back of the application form stating that the primary operator of the vehicle is legally licensed to ride under Oregon law.)
3. Require moped riders to take written and riding tests before being issued an indorsement.

Other ideas which were discussed by the "helmet law resistance coalition" at our meeting this spring included:

4. Require that motorcycle traffic offenders be sentenced to mandatory motorcycle safety programs. (If proposal No. 1 passes, it will be necessary for Team Oregon classes to be offered in every area of the state, in order to serve the entire population fairly. Once these sites are operational and classes are offered on a set schedule, proposal No. 4 may become a realistic idea. It may be too soon to push for No. 4 this session.)

5. Improve motorcyclists' medical/accident insurance resources in some reasonably cost-efficient manner. We discussed Kerry Self's idea of increasing cost of motorcycle registration/indorsement and dedicating the funds to a motorcyclists' insurance pool, and we also discussed examining the Motor Vehicle Accident Fund to see if it covered motorcyclists, and if the fee should be raised to increase the amount of money in that fund.

One disadvantage of Self's idea is that the pool of motorcyclists in the state is very small. In 1987, Oregon had 98,886 motorcycle registrations, and about 1,900,000 licensed drivers. In 1985, there were a little more than 200,000 indorsed motorcyclists. A \$10 increase on motorcycle registrations would raise about \$900,000 every two years, or \$450,000 yearly; if assessed on license indorsements, it would bring in about \$2,000,000 every four years, or \$500,000 yearly. The current \$4 fee assessed on new and renewed driver's licenses for the Motor Vehicle Accident Fund generates \$7,600,000 every four years, or \$1,900,000 every year.

Another factor to consider is that the Motor Vehicle Accident Fund pays only limited benefits to persons whose other resources have been totally exhausted. I've enclosed the page from "Motor Vehicle Accident Fund Questions and Answers, 1986-1987" published by Adult and Family Services Division, Motor Vehicle Accident Fund, P.O. Box 14005, Salem, OR 97039 (phone 378-3325). Given the limitations of the fund, it is not going to cover catastrophic medical bills any better than the Personal Injury Protection insurance (PIP) which the legislature has tried to mandate for us in the past. Raising the amount paid into the fund by every licensed driver would not necessarily do what we want it to do.

At this point, I do not have in my possession any dependable figures on the actual cost to the state of motorcycle-accident victims in Oregon. I don't have any figures on the costs of other traffic accident victims, either. If anyone has any studies, or addresses to send to for studies, on this subject, please let me know right away.

Be aware that a mandatory PIP bill is to be expected in this legislative session. It's time to visit some of your friendly local insurance agents and find out what kind of medical coverage is available for you as a motorcycle operator, and the limits and costs of that coverage. That is the ammunition to take to the legislature when the PIP bill is up for hearing.

6. Helmet law repeal. Ideas included changing it back to under 18 (as before the election) or proposing helmet law repeal for riders 21 and older. Conversations with my local legislator lead me to think that changing back to under 18 won't stand much chance of consideration, because of the vote. If we can find sponsors for a repeal bill, it should be for 21 and older, since voters who may have made their decision partly on their belief that 18-year olds are not old enough to make such decisions on their own, might have voted differently if the age break were at 21. We might even find some legislators who think 21 would be OK where 18 would not.

7. Expand the Lemon Law to include motorcycles.

Claims against seat belts viewed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal engineers have opened an investigation of claims that the rear seat belts on 1.7 million Ford Escort and Mercury Lynx cars can cripple passengers in a crash, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Wednesday.

But the agency said the belts, which have an unusual design, comply with federal standards.

NHTSA granted part of a petition by a La Plata, Md., couple, Larry and Patricia Garrett, whose son was crippled in a 1985 accident while riding in a Ford Escort.

The Garretts through their attorneys alleged a strap retainer causes the rear seat belts on the Escort and Lynx cars to ride up on the passenger's waist rather than settling around the hips, greatly increasing the likelihood of serious injury in accidents.

In the event of a collision, they said, a seat belt over the waist cuts through softer parts of the body to the spinal column, while the hips provide a large mass of bone that enables a belt to hold a passenger in place without serious injury.

The Garretts in December won a \$3.3 million judgment against Ford Motor Co. for their son's injuries.



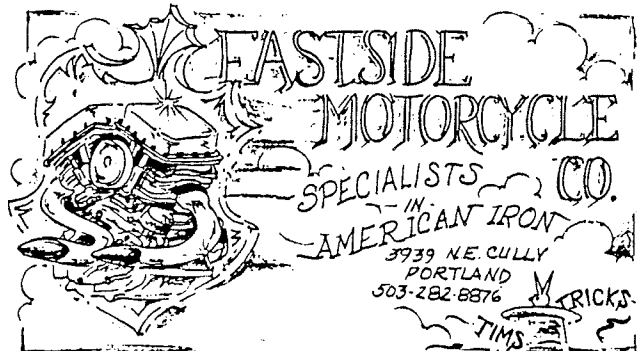
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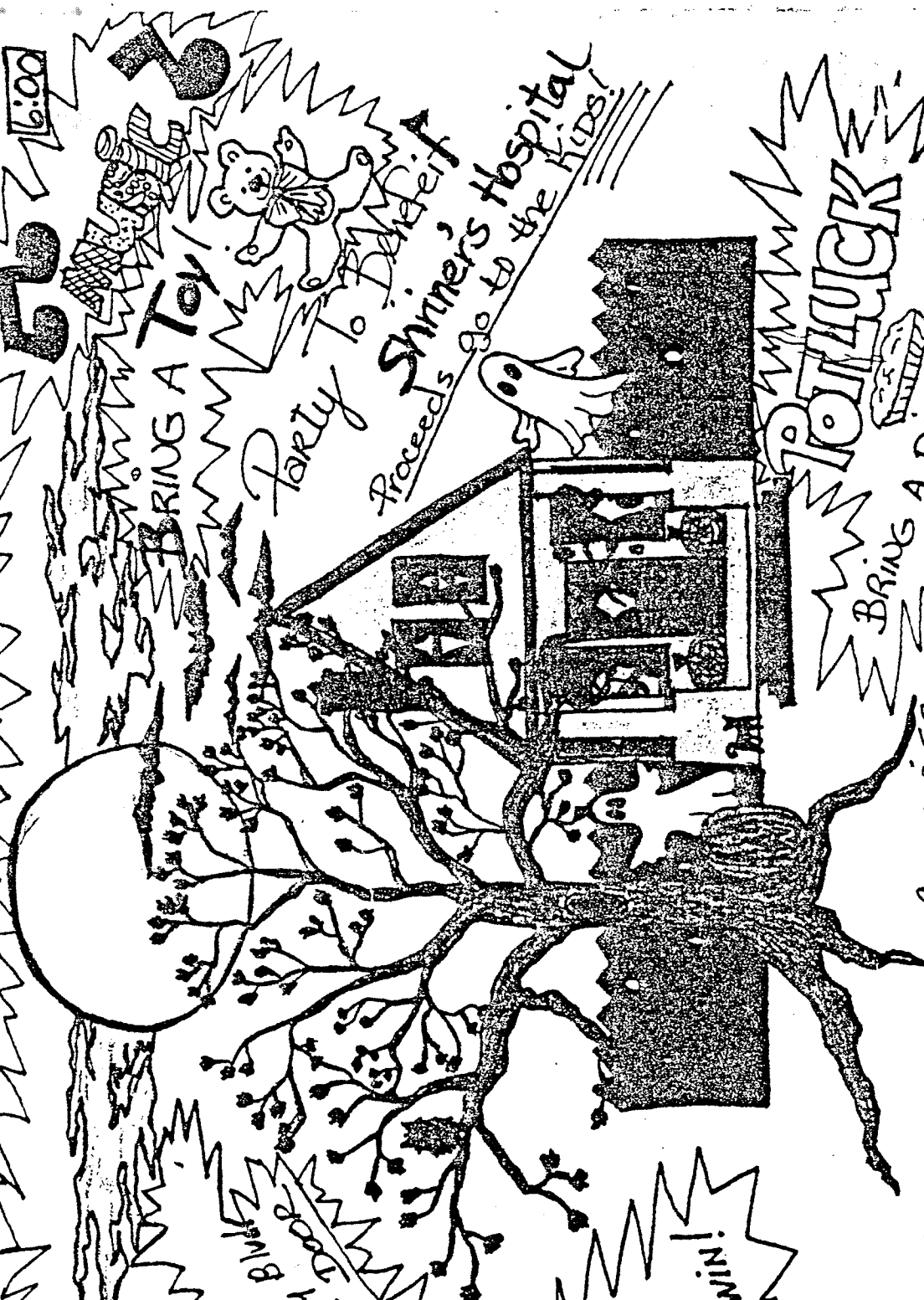
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OREGONIANS OPPOSE INITIATIVES

NOW IS THE TIME for Oregon smokers to stand up for their rights by working to defeat two discriminatory anti-smoker initiatives, which have gathered enough signatures to be included on the Nov. 8 ballot. The first initiative would raise the cigarette tax by 1 cent per pack, and the second initiative would ban smoking in almost all public places.

If the first initiative is approved, the cigarette tax increase will force smokers to bear the unfair burden of paying millions of dollars for college sports programs. It is unfair to single out only smokers to fund these programs.

Anti-smokers are not only attempting to make smokers pay for various programs, but ironically, they also are attempting to ban smoking in public places. The second initiative to be included on the Nov. 8 ballot would ban smoking in such places as offices, company-owned cars, airports, restaurants, factories, theaters, buses and all indoor places open to the public. If the initiative is approved by the state's voters, it

would enact the most stringent anti-smoking law in the nation.

Even without the tax increase proposed in the initiative, Oregon smokers paid \$126.9 million in federal and state cigarette taxes last year. In fact, cigarette taxes have become so ridiculous that almost 33 percent of the price of a pack of cigarettes in Oregon goes to taxes.

Cigarette taxes are far from evenhanded. In Oregon, cigarette taxes take a bigger portion of income from the poorest segment of the population as compared to the wealthiest -- five times as much, to be exact. Current federal tax hike proposals would place an even greater burden on smokers.

To put into perspective just how much more of the tax burden Oregon smokers carry, consider this: The amount that Oregon smokers pay in federal and state cigarette taxes is nearly one and one-half times what the state spends on its corrections system. Smokers can protect their rights -- if they get out and vote on Election Day.

SMOKER HOTLINE

Let us know what's happening in your area. Call the Smoker Hotline toll-free weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. EDT.

1-800-225-1984



SMOKERS PAY THEIR SHARE

Did you realize that in one month Oregon smokers paid \$10,770,935 in state and federal taxes on cigarettes? These figures are for May, the most recent monthly figures available.

WHY SHOULD I ADVERTISE IN THE ABATE NEWSLETTER?

ABATE of Oregon has over 800 members across the state to which newsletters are mailed the first week of every month. In addition, many members have family memberships, which means that the majority of newsletters are read by more than one person.

Our advertising rates are set to allow you the maximum amount of flexibility in purchasing advertising space in our newsletter, and we sell space on a quarterly, half-yearly or yearly basis. Our rates are listed as follows:

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	\$ 75.00 - 12 months		\$133.00 - 12 months
1/2 PAGE:	\$ 67.00 - 3 months	FULL PAGE:	\$113.00 - 3 months
	\$127.00 - 6 months		\$213.00 - 6 months
	\$200.00 - 12 months		\$333.00 - 12 months

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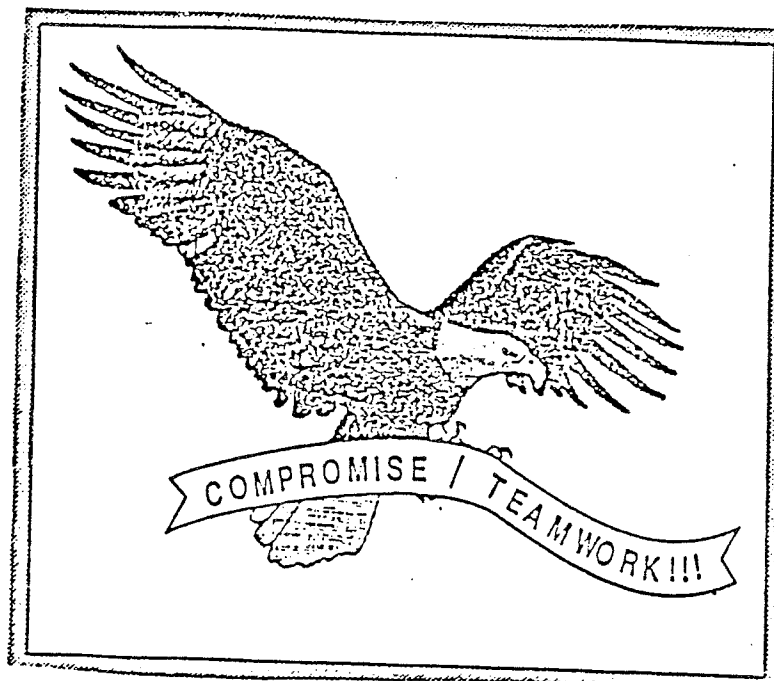
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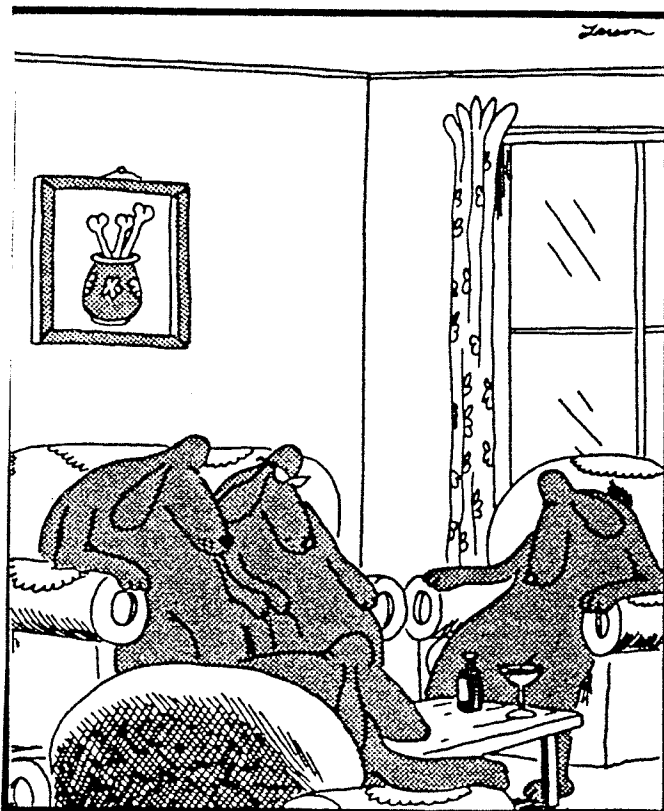
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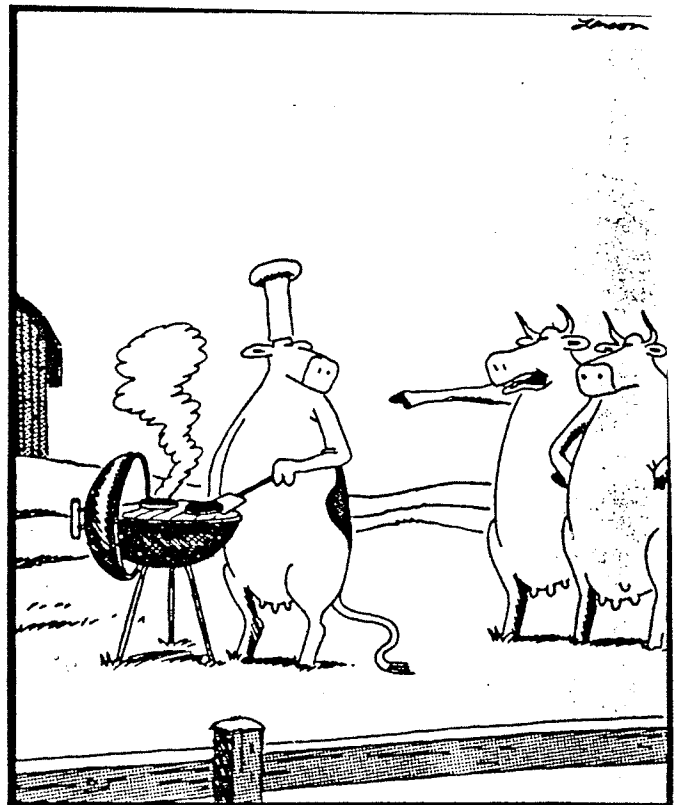
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The conversation had been brisk and pleasant when, suddenly and simultaneously, everyone just got dog tired.



"You're sick, Jessyl ... Sick, sick, sick!"



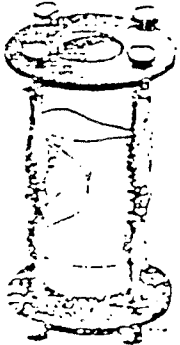
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DOUGLAS COUNTY:	1st & 3rd Sun:	ST. JOHNS:
JACKSON COUNTY:		
LANE COUNTY:		
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CENTRAL OREGON:	1st & 3rd Tues:	
WASHINGTON CTY:	2nd & 4th Tues:	
NE PORTLAND:	1st & 3rd Wed:	
SALEM:	2nd & 4th Wed:	
MT. HOOD:	1st & 3rd Thurs:	
LINCOLN COUNTY:	1st & 3rd Fri:	
LOCATION:		

At 11 AM, Round Table Pizza, Roseburg.
At 12 Noon, Prefettos, Pizza, 4857 N Lombard,
October through March.
At 11 AM, Angelo's Pizza, West Main Street,
Medford.
At Noon, Bev & Ed's Pizza, Hwy 99 at Royal,
Eugene.
At 5 PM, Trail's End Rest. & Lounge, Amity.
At Noon, Sundown Tavern.
At 8 PM, The Pizza Barron, SE 122 & Division.
At Inga's Cheese Haus, 4023 S 6th, 6 PM.
Call Preston at 882-7070 or Bob at 884-9709
for info.
At 7 PM, Pietro's Pizza in Madras.
At 8 PM, Sunshine Pizza, Cornelius.
At 7:30 PM, Gino's Pizza, 108th & NE Halsey.
At 7 PM, Casey's Pizza, S Commercial. Call
Russ 585-6518 or Jack 585-4231 for info.
At 7:30 PM, TJ's Lounge & Rest., 39024
Proctor Blvd, Sandy, OR. Call 668-4979 for
info.
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LOCATION: SUNDOWN STATION, 2135 Front St., Creswell, OR Phone: 1-895-4708.