

The Rural Tribune

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Law Neglects Abused Women

By Caren Caldwell

Carol crouched behind parked cars in a lot holding her infant daughter. She had phoned her parents from a nearby booth and hoped they would arrive before her husband found her. Her face showed the

bruises where he had beaten her in a rage after finding her visiting her sister.

When Carol's parents arrived they drove her to their home. Her husband was already there waiting for them. Frightened that the man might attack her

father, she called the police. Two officers arrived quickly, but told Carol they couldn't do anything to restrain her husband. They talked to him, asked him to leave the premises, then returned to their car to write up their report.

As soon as the police left the house, her husband, in uncontrollable anger, again attacked her, this time coming at her with a bottle. Her father attempted to pull the man away from Carol while her mother ran to the door, screaming for the policeman to come back. This time the police arrested Carol's husband, fracturing his wrist as they tried to put handcuffs on him.

Later that night, Carol bailed her husband out of jail. "I knew if I didn't he

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Alvarez Supporters Question Termination Seguidores de Alvarez Preguntan Terminacion

By Luis Pineda

Over 75 concerned people, some along with their families, gathered at the Intermediate Education District (IED) Tuesday night to find out whether the summer migrant program has been cancelled and to show support for Paula Alvarez as director of Title 1-M Migrant Education.

At a meeting held last month by the I.E.D. Board of Directors, it was decided by a unanimous vote not to renew Ms. Alvarez' contract as director of Migrant Education. Ms. Alvarez has requested a hearing to contest the Board's decision.

"We as parents would like to know the answers to 3 main questions," began José Lopez, who is chairman of the Concilio de Padres: 1) Is there going to be a summer migrant program? 2) Is there going to be a fall migrant program? 3) Why is Paula Alvarez being terminated as director?"

He then presented two different sets of petitions to the Board, with over 70 signatures on each. These petitions asked for continuance of the summer and fall migrant programs and for reconsideration of their decision to terminate Ms. Alvarez.

The board approved late in the meeting \$139,980.50 for the summer and \$159,904.00 for the migrant fall program.

Several other persons spoke in support of Ms. Alvarez and described the good job that she has done as director.

José Ochoa, a teacher's aide at Migrant Education, expressed his gratitude to Ms. Alvarez for her help in teaching him to work with Migrant Education. "She is a spark and a real inspiration to the whole program," he added. "I realize that there seems to be a cross-fire between the state office of Migrant Education and the local district office. This is very unfortunate, because in the end it is the children who will suffer,"

Más de 75 personas preocupadas, algunas juntos con sus familias, se juntaron en las oficinas del distrito de Educación Intermedio, el martes. Vinieron para averiguar si el programa de Educación Migrante para el verano había sido cancelado y para mostrar su apoyo por Paula Alvarez como directora del programa Title 1-M de Educación migrante.

En una junta que la Mesa Directiva tuvo el mes pasado, fue decidido por voto unánime para luchar contra la decisión de la mesa.

"Nosotros como padres queremos saber las contestaciones a tres preguntas principales," empezó José Lopez, quien es presidente del Concilio de Padres: 1) Si habrá un programa migrante en el verano? 2) Si habrá un programa migrante en el otoño? 3) Porque Paula Alvarez fue terminada como directora?

Después, él le presentó a la mesa dos peticiones distintas con más de 70 firmas. Las peticiones piden por continuación de ambos programas migrantes del verano y otoño, y nueva consideración de su decisión para desocupar Ms. Alvarez.

La Mesa Directiva aprobó \$139,980.50 para el programa del verano y \$159,904 para el programa migrante del otoño mas tarde en la junta varios otras personas hablaron en apoyo de Ms. Alvarez y los contaron del buen trabajo que ha llevado a cabo como directora. José Ochoa, un ayudante de maestro en Educación Migrante, expresaba su agradecimiento a Ms. Alvarez por su ayuda enseñándole trabajar en la educación migrante. "Ella es una inspiración a todo el programa," agregó. "Me doy cuenta de que hay unos disgustos entre la oficina del estado de la educación migrante y la oficina del distrito local. Es una desgracia porque al fin son los niños quien sufriran,"

"El Concilio está muy satisfecho con Paula Alvarez y su trabajo. Nosotros, los padres, no queremos que una

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Shelter House Closure Codigos Amenazan Cerrar Esugio

By Catherine Strong

The Washington County Shelter House has 30 days to bring its building up to fire and safety codes. An inspection by the Hillsboro Fire Department last week listed seven major areas where the Shelter House is in violation of city-county building codes.

An anonymous complaint prompted the inspection of the Shelter House, an emergency temporary housing service operated by Washington County Community Action since last May.

Included in the seven violations were inadequate stairwells, hand rails, ceiling height and exits and lack of smoke detectors. Also, the house is not located in the correct city zone.

"It's a very sad situation," says Hillsboro Fire Marshall Steve Nuttall. "We were required by law to conduct the inspection, but we don't want to throw people out into the street." He explained that if a Shelter House guest were injured on the premises, the Fire Department and Community Action would be responsible and liable for damages.

La Casa de Refugio del Condado de Washington tiene 30 días en los que poner el edificio dentro del código de seguridad e incendio. Una inspección por el Department of Bomberos de Hillsboro la semana pasada presentó una lista en la cual se muestra que la Casa de Refugio está en violación de los códigos de edificios de la ciudad y condado.

Una queja anónima comenzó la inspección de la casa de refugios; un servicio de hogar temporario que es operado por la Acción de la Comunidad Washington desde mayo pasado.

La lista de las siete violaciones son: insuficientes escalones y barandas de escalones y salidas, las altura del techo, y la falta de detectores de incendios. Además, la casa no está puesta en la zona correcta de la ciudad.

"Es una situación muy triste," dice el bombero jefe de Hillsboro, Steve Nuttall. "La ley requiere que conduzcamos la inspección, pero no queremos hechar la gente a la calle." El Explicó que si alguno de los huéspedes de la casa de refugio es herido mientras el está en la propiedad, entonces el Departamento de Bomberos y Acción de la Comunidad, serán responsables por los daños.

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INSIDE

CALL FOR HELP

A directory of human service agencies in Washington County. May be removed and placed next to your telephone for handy reference.

PAGES 4-5

WCCAO
546 E. Baseline
Hillsboro, Or.
97123

Non-profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 129
Hillsboro, Ore.

Postal Customer, Local

BAN ON KIDS' ADS PROPOSED

Ads for Captain Crunch on Saturday morning cartoons somehow seem a normal part of American life. And that is exactly what the advertisers want us to believe.

Yet the U.S. is one of the few countries that has ever permitted TV advertising directed specifically at pre-school children. And the dangers of such a subtle but persuasive consumerism beamed into children's minds are just coming to light.

Last week, under pressure from the growing movement to stop TV brainwashing of the young, the staff of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) ban all TV advertising directed primarily at the young.

In two alternative proposals, the FTC staff suggested banning advertising of all "sugared products," or requiring that all TV advertising of sugared products be "balanced by nutritional and/or health disclosures funded by the advertisers."

The commission's report also estimated that in 1977 the average American child was exposed to more than 20,000 commercials.

Advertisers spend an estimated \$400 million a year on TV commercials aimed at children. On one hand, the ads are designed to make children grab for specific items or nag parents to buy them. But there's also another reason: "Child research is so important because if you get them young, you keep them," admitted one researcher.

FREE ROTOTILLING

Washington County Community Action Organization has a new project designed to enable senior citizens, disabled and low-income people to get their garden space rototilled free of charge. One

FACTS & DATES

rototiller has been donated to the project by R.M. Wade Company of Beaverton and one will be lent to us for the season by Ace Hardware of Forest Grove.

All labor must come from volunteers or on a service exchange system by those participating in the Gardener's Helper Project.

All is ready to go, so if you are interested in receiving our service, would like to help, or just have some suggestions to discuss, please call Jackie Eskola at 648-6646.

FARMERS REQUIRED TO FILE WAGE REPORTS

Effective January 1, 1978, a farm which employed 10 or more employees (excluding legal aliens prior to 1-1-80) on any one day in each of 20 weeks during the current calendar year or the preceding calendar year, or which paid \$20,000 or more to individuals employed in agricultural labor in a calendar quarter in the current or preceding calendar year becomes subject to Employment Division Law and must file wage reports. Also beginning January 1, 1978 benefits will be payable to eligible agricultural workers who have worked on a farm subject to the Law. Benefits on any claim filed by an agricultural worker prior to July 1, 1978 will be paid entirely from Federal funds to the extent the benefits are based on 1977 or earlier farm wages.

The law provides that service for the State or a local government is not agricultural labor; service performed on a Christmas tree farm or in nurseries raising seedlings is included as agricultural labor, and non-cash remuneration is excluded as wages and earnings when working on a farm.

CAP BOARD MEETS

Washington County Community Action Board of Directors will meet April 12, at the Hillsboro Airport beginning at 5:30 p.m.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Program Director for Summer Day Care program for Migrants. Prefer bilingual person. Call 648-8704 for information. Applications by March 31.

JOB OPENINGS

Washington County IED Title I-M Migrant Education Program has the following positions open: Principals, Resource Teachers, Teachers, Home-School Counselors, Cook and Cook Assistants, Custodians.

These positions are for the 1978 Summer program. Bilingual applicants are preferred and a sincere caring about reaching and teaching migrant children is essential. For further information contact Carol Shafer at 641-7191.

CETA WORKSHOPS SCHEDULED

Two workshops have been scheduled to help organizations and individuals apply for CETA special project funds. The workshops are called "How to Apply for and Use CETA Special Project Funds". They are planned March 24 and 31, both Fridays, beginning at 9 am and continuing to 12 noon. Anyone wishing to register should call 640-1781. According to Steve Engell, workshop coordinator, those interested should bring a note book and pencil, and "any plans you might have for a project." "It is not necessary to be associated with an agency, he added. For further information and details call 640 - 1781.

ZENITH MOVING TO THIRD WORLD

Zenith Radio Corp., the company which boasted that all its products were made by American hands, is shutting down one of its giant plants in the small town of Watsonstown, Pa., and moving production production to Taiwan and Mexico.

While the move will mean greater economy for Zenith, which can pay foreign workers a fraction of U.S. wages, the town of 2,5000 can ill afford the loss of nearly two thousand jobs provided by the plant.

"Zenith came in here three years ago and promised a lot of things," said a father of seven who will be out of work in april. "They was going to make Watsonstown the hi-fi capital of the world. This is going to do alot of people in."

WEATHERIZE NOW!

If you haven't already heard, Washington County Community Action Organization has a Weatherization Program, providing free services for low-income residents of Washington County. The services provided are semi-permanent storm windows, weatherstripping, vapor barrier, attic insulation, caulking, replacement of broken windows and minor roof repair.

To avoid the three-month waiting list during the Fall and Winter months, call to see if you qualify for the program now.

All the services, except for actually putting clear plastic over the windows, can be done now. Then in the Fall, you can give us another call to put the plastic over the windows and receive immediate service.

Attic insulation installed during the Spring or Summer months will help to keep your house cooler, as well as warmer during those cold Fall and Winter months.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE COLD WEATHER HITS. Call us NOW to see if you qualify for the program at 640-3800, or leave a message at 648-6646.

HEAD START SETS DANCE

Headstart CB'ers present dancing and live entertainment by Billy Sills and the Country Vibrations at the Sunset Hall in Banks, on March 25, from 9 pm to 1 am. Admission is \$2.00 per person, \$1.00 for those under 16 years. There will be a drawing for a 40-channel CB radio. No open bottles. Proceeds go for the headstart children.

WORKERS TRY TO BUY LUMBER MILL

Workers at a dying lumber mill in Westfir, Oregon, are trying to save their jobs and their town by buying the mill and turning it into a worker's cooperative.

Recently sold to a real estate firm which intends to dispose of the property in small parcels, the mill is victim of a trend in the Northwest towards consolidation of the lumber industry in the hands of timber giants such as Weyerhaeuser and Georgia Pacific, unable to compete with the companies that operate in the Third World, either shut down or are swallowed up by the larger operations. Since 1970, more than 100 mills in the Northwest have closed.

The workers at Westfir mill are unwilling to see their plant which accounts for 18 percent of the jobs in the area, die so easily. Past and present employees have formed the Westfir Workers Association, and, through a federal loan and the sale of stock they are attempting to buy the mill from the real estate firm. The mill would be run by a board of directors elected from the ranks of the workers.

PREPAREN SU CASA PARA INVIERNO

Si todavia no lo han oido, la Organización por Acción de la Comunidad de Washington, tiene un programa para preparar su casa para el invierno, que porvée servicios gratis a los residentes de sueldo bajo en el Condado de Washington. Los servicios provistos son ventanas casi permanentes para tormentas, barreras de vapor, insulación del atico, relleno de agujeros, reemplazo de ventanas rotas y reparaciones menores del techo.

Para evitar la lista de espera de tres meses durante los meses del otoño y el invierno, llame para ver si Ud. califica pr el programa ahora.

Todos los servicios, excepto por actualmente poner el plástico sobre las ventanas, podrá ser hecho ahora. Entonces en el otoño, Ud, nos podrá dar otra llamada para poner el plástico sobre las ventanas y recibirá servicio inmediatamente.

Isulación del ático que es puesto durante los meses de la primavera o el verano le ayuda para mantener su casa mas fresca, lo mismo como la mantiene mas calentita durante esos meses frios del otoño y invierno.

NO ESPERE HASTA QUE LLEGE EL TIEMPO DE FRIO.

Lamenos para saber si Ud. califica por el programa. El número de telephono es 640-3800 o deje un mensaje al número 648-6646.

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Nutrition: Look Beyond Label

By Monica Belcher

We cannot go to the supermarket to buy "nutrition". All we can buy is nutritious food. As to the nutrient contents in the foods we usually take the manufacturer's word.

But after gathering information from different sources about nutrition, additives, and preservatives, you find that manufacturer's labels don't always tell you the whole truth.

Food manufacturers claim that their processed cereals, cake mixes and balloon bread are very nutritious and "good for you".

However, a thorough study in 10 States showed that 80 percent of American people do not eat an adequate breakfast. Ironically, the study result is being used by the food industry to promote the sale of processed cereals which themselves are nutritionally inadequate and expensive.

Breakfast should supply 1/3 of the day's nutritional needs. But research has shown that only about one in five American households eats an adequate breakfast. Children, especially, need breakfast to grow strong and healthy. Also breakfast is probably the most important meal of the day for school kids.

A bowl of hot cereal is more nourishing than processed cereals, costs less, and takes only minutes to prepare. A little cinnamon adds extra flavor. Served with a dish of fruit, raisins or honey over the top, it can provide a healthy and nutritious breakfast.

Children who eat breakfast are more alert, tend to participate more in class, show an increased attention span and usually make better grades than children who don't eat breakfast. Not eating breakfast and not getting the proper nutrition can cause a lowering of resistance to infections and illness.

Vitamin A can help you avoid colds by keeping your resistance up. When taken properly it lines the mucus membranes preventing the germs from infecting the body and causing illness. You can find Vitamin A in yellow fruits, dark green and deep yellow vegetables, butter, whole milk, Vitamin A fortified skim milk, cream, cheddar type cheese, ice cream, liver, and eggs. Be careful though, too much Vitamin A can cause you harm. If your doctor advises you to take additional Vitamins follow his recommendation and take no more than he tells you.

Junk food can also cause a lowering of resistance as well as add to problems such as being overweight, tooth decay, diabetes and heart disease. Hostess Snack Cakes, for example, have been promoted as good nutrition because they have had three Vitamin B's and one mineral added to them. Yet everything that is wrong with the American diet is rolled up in a Hostess Snack Cake or Pie. They are high in calories, high in sugar,

nutrition problems are overweight, tooth decay, diabetes and heart disease, is like teaching a four year-old child to smoke on the grounds that it will be good for his lungs. These are precisely the kinds of foods which any doctor would tell a mature man or woman to avoid. It is absurd to suggest that such a product is good nutrition for a child because it has had a few vitamins pumped into it.

As a special treat for you and your family and a nutritious break from junk food, turn to the fruit section in your favorite supermarket or try the dried fruits and nuts. They are delicious and nutritious.

high in fat. Encouraging a child or his mother to think of them as good nutrition in a country where the major

Hunger Strike Protests Jail Conditions

By Annette Bromberg

On February 26, inmates in two cell blocks of the Washington County Jail in Hillsboro called a hunger strike to protest jail conditions. In a conference Tuesday held between strike leaders and jail staff, several issues of complaint were pointed out. Among them were understaffing of the jail, inadequate law library, inadequate access to the law library, poor quality and small quantity of food, lack of proper medical and dental care, inadequate exercise facilities and exercise time allowed, inadequate sanitation facilities, and inadequate visiting facilities.

Among those present at the conference, was William Probstfield, Undersheriff. Commenting on the conference, he said that he felt it was a good communication forum, and that some of the complaints were valid.

Robert Miller, an organizer of the strike, stated that he brought the matter of jail conditions up during a bail hearing. Judge Bonebrake referred him to his defense attorney, Public Defender Robert Sacks.

When questioned about why he didn't hear the complaints during the

Nosotros no podemos ir al supermercado para comprar "nutrición." Todo lo que podemos comprar es comida nutritiva. Para el contenido de la nutrición en la comida que compramos tenemos que aceptar la palabra del fabricante.

Aun despues de juntando información de diferentes recursos para aprender mas de agregados nutritivos, y preservativos, se va a dar cuenta que usted sabe muy poco de la calidad de la comida que usted come.

Fabricantes de comida dicen que los cereales, mezcla de pasteles, pan de aire, y fiambres altamente preservados son muy nutritivas y son muy "bueno para usted."

Un Estudio completo hecho en 10 estados demostro que 80 por ciento de la gente no comen un desayuno adecuado. Ironicamente, el resultado del

estudio lo estan usando por la industria de comida para adelantar la venta de cereal procesado que, solos, son insuficiente para nutrición y caro.

Desayuno debe proveer una tercera parte que se necesita de nutrición cada dia. Pero el estudio ha mostrado que cerca de una, o probablemente ninguna, hogar Americana come un desayuno adecuado. Niños, especialmente, necesitan desayuno para crecer fuertes y saludables. Desayuno probablemente es la comida mas importante del dia para los niños de escuela. Una soper de cereal es mas nutritiva que cereal procesado, cuesta menos, y toma no mas minutos para preparar. Un poquito de canela agrega mas sabor. Servido con un plato de fruta, pasas de uvas or miel encima provia en desayuno saludable y nutritivo.

Los niños que comen desayuno estan mas alerta, participan man en clase, muestran un tiempo de atención mas grande y usualmente tienen mejores grados que los niños que no toman desayuno.

No tomar desayuno y no recibir la nutrición necesaria puded causar una reduccion de resistencia a las infecciones y enfermedades. Vitamina A puede ayudarle evitar catarros por el mantenimiento de su resistencia. Cuando se lo toma propiamente cubre las membranas mucosas impidiendo a los micribios de contaminar el cuerpo y causar enfermedades.

Usted puede recibir Vitamina A en frutas amarillas, vegetales verdes y amarillos, mantequilla, leche de crema, lecha descremada que esta fortificada con Vitamina A, crema, queso (sheddero), nieve, igado, y lluevos. Ten cuidado, demaciado Vitamina A puede aserle daño. Si su medico le avisa tomar vitaminas adicionales siga sus recomendaciones y no tome mas que le diga.

Comida que no le hace provecho tambien puede causar un reduccion de reistencia y agregar a los problemas como estar mas de peso, dientes picados, diabetes y enfermedades del corazon. Pasteles de "Hostess", por ejemplo, han cido adelante como nutrición buena porque tienen vitaminas de B y una mineral agregada a ellos. Aun todo lo que esta mal con la dieta Americana esta envuelto en un pastel de "Hostess." Estan altos en calorías azucar y grasas.

Altentado a un niño o a su madre pensar de ellos como nutrición buena en un pais donde los problemas nutritivos a mas marcados son: estar pesado, dientas picados, diabetes, y enfermedades de corazon, es como enseñar a un niño de cuarto años fumare diciendole que sera bueno para sus pulmones. Estos son precisamente las clases de comida que culaquier medico evisaria aun hombre o mujer evitar. Es absurdo sugerir que tal producto es nutrición buena simplemente porque ha tenido algunas vitaminas agregadas.

Como algo especial para usted o su familia vaya a la sección de fruta en su supercado favorito o prueba las frutas secas y nueces. Son savrasos y nutritivos.

hearing, Judge Bonebrake stated that he was surprised at Miller's request to speak about jail conditions at the time of the hearing. He also said that sometimes discussion was possible in the courtroom about such matters, but that in this case he referred Mr. Miller to his attorney because he felt a defendent should be careful about statements that appear in the public record, and that it is generally better to go through the representing counsel "for the person's own good."

Robert Miller was denied bail reduction in that hearing, and stated later that he felt he received a stiff treatment from the bench. He felt his involvement in the strike might have had an effect. Miller said that many inmates originally involved in the strike were easily talked out of their stand because they were afraid of getting in trouble over it.

When questioned about whether he felt subtle intimidation was possible in the justice system, Judge Bonebrake stated that he "had no doubt" that people were intimidated by it, but that he had no knowledge of the strike until after Miller's bail hearing, so it did not effect that decision.

Housing Authority Seeks Funds

The Washington County Housing Authority Board of Directors took unprecedented action in deciding to apply for HUD Traditional Public Housing funds. At a special meeting on February 27, the Board adopted a proposal presented by Housing Authority Director, Lucy Cable, to apply for HUD funds to build, own and manage 70 2,3 and 4 bedroom units on scattered sites in the cities of Forest Grove, Hillsboro, Tigard, Beaverton Cornelious, Gaston and Banks, in the unincorporated area of Washington County.

Because the HUD deadline for application was March 3, the Housing Authority Board requested a 30 day extension for submitting their application. With this application, the Board must also submit at least one "cooperation agreement" written by city or county officials in any of the planned locations of the housing units, to comply with HUD regulations.

This is the first time the Washington County Housing Authority has sought this type of owned public housing, breaking long standing policy not to own any housing units.

ADVOCACY

WASHINGTON COUNTY COMMUNITY ACTION ORGANIZATION
 546 E. Baseline Hillsboro 648-6646
 Community Action has the following programs: Advocate Program (emergency help with food, food stamps, clothing, shelter, utilities, I&R) Emergency Shelter House. Welfare Hotline (help with food stamps, welfare SSI), Translators Bureau, Rural Awareness Program, (Rural Tribune, herb book, writers pool). Weatherization Program, Denturship Program, Service Exchange, RSVP (Volunteer placement for Seniors), Self Assistance Programs (crop gleaning, wood gleaning, basic auto repair/maintenance, basic sewing/mending), Community Food and Nutrition Program, Head Start.

CENTRO CULTURAL
 110 Adair St. 648-2161
 Cornelius 9-6/M-S
 Centro has the following programs: Community outreach program providing information and referral, emergency advocacy, liaison, translation, income tax assistance. Ormetex, Virginia Garcia Clinic, Alcohol and Drug Abuse counselling, information and referral. Education Program. 24 hour Information and referral hotline.

OREGON FARMWORKERS LEGAL SERVICES
 107 SE 2nd. Rm. 18 640-4770
 Hillsboro 9-5/M-F
 Provides legal services for low income people, especially for farmworkers, both settled and migrant. Free of charge. Civil cases only.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEGAL SERVICES
 107 SE 2nd., Rm. 17 648-7163
 Hillsboro 9:00-5:00/M-F
 Provides legal assistance to low income persons having administrative problems (with Public Welfare, food stamps, social security, employment, etc.) consumer problems, housing, insurance, personal injury, or other non-criminal legal problems. No domestic cases. Call for appointment.

METROPOLITAN PUBLIC DEFENDERS
 107 S.E. 2nd 640-3413
 Hillsboro 8:30-12:00, 1:00-5:00/M-F
 Provides legal assistance and related services to low income clients involved in criminal cases who are approved by the court.

WELFARE HOTLINE AND DROP-IN CENTER
 276 E. Main St. (upstairs)
 Hillsboro 648-0513
 12:00-4:00/M-F
 Information on Welfare, food stamp, SSI programs. Mediation, support, representation at hearings.

CHILD CARE

YMCA LATCHKEY
 (in Merle Davies Elem. School)
 Box 200 644-6701
 13000 S.W. Farmington Rd.
 Beaverton 97005
 Summer hours: 6:30-6:00
 When school is in session: 6:30-6:00 except during school hours
 Care available for school age children during non-school. In the summer they care for children for the full day. Snacks, lunch served during summer; snacks served during school year.

CHILDREN'S SERVICES DIVISION
 326 N.E. Lincoln 648-8951
 Hillsboro 8-5/M-F
 No new subsidies for child care being given at this time due to freeze. However any low-income employed, non-welfare persons needing subsidized day care may call to get on waiting list. Also, information and referral about day care and baby sitting available in Washington County.

A CHILD'S PLACE
 951 S.E. 13th hours: 7-6/M-F
 Hillsboro 648-8413
 Bilingual, alternative child care for 3-5 yr. olds. Reading readiness, number skills, other skills necessary for school readiness.

LATCH KEY
 951 S.E. 13th
 Hillsboro 648-8413
 Hours: 7-6/M-F
 Bilingual before and after school care for 6-12 yr. olds, and all day in the summer. Physical activities, crafts, school readiness program. Snacks and lunch served. Fee is based on ability to pay.

WEST TUALITY CHILD CARE SERVICES.
 357-7121 648-0838
 2221 19th. Ave., Forest Grove
 Serving all of Wash. County Programs include: 3 day care centers located in Forest Grove, Aloha, Garden Home, open M-F 6:30 -6; 2 preschool coops located in Beaverton and Forest Grove open 2 days a week; Childrise support program for families and caregivers provides child care placement, I&R, resource library, newsletter, etc. Call for details.

COOPS/SELF-HELP

HOPE NEIGHBORHOOD CO-OP
 2017 21st Ave.
 Forest Grove 357-5016
 Open 11:00-7:00 Tues. - Sat.
 Discount of 5 percent for members paying \$3/yr; discount of 12 percent for members working 4 hrs. per month. Bulk foods, produce, housewares, etc. Seniors have free membership.

MILK & HONEY
 Non-profit Food Store
 18930 S.W. Boones Ferry Rd.
 Tualatin 638-6227
 Hours: M 10-8, T - Sat. 10-6
 Members work 2 hours per month and receive 13 percent discount.

The Rural Tribune

GLEANING PROJECTS
 (wood and food)
 546 E. Baseline 648-6646
 Hillsboro M/F
 Low income people can pick crops/cut wood for themselves and a disabled or elderly person at no cost.

VITAL VITTLES FOOD CO-OP
 1635 S.E. Tualatin Valley Hwy.
 Hillsboro 640-1007
 Hours: Tu-F 11-7, Sat 11-5
 Members working 3 hours per month receive 15 percent discount. Discounts for bulk orders. Seniors are automatic members.

PYRAMID SERVICE EXCHANGE
 435 SE Washington
 Hillsboro 8:30-5:00/M-F
 Non-monetary bartering system to exchange skills, services, goods for needed skills, services, goods open April 1.

COUNSELING

WASHINGTON CO. MENTAL HEALTH
 648-8775
 451 S. 1st, Suite 100, 200, 300
 Hillsboro 8:30-5:00
 Alcohol, drug, mental and emotional health counseling and referral agency for outpatient care in other clinics, diversion program, and a commitment program. 24 hr. crisis intervention service. Information, referral for people with developmental delay, retardation, etc.

METROPOLITAN FAMILY SERVICES
 107 S.E. 2nd, Rm 5 648-0753
 Hillsboro 8:30-5:00/M-F
 Provides individual, family, marriage counselling. Volunteer recruitment and placement service for Washington County. Also has special project providing Homemaker service and counselling for Hillsboro school district families with elementary age children having behavioral and other adjustment problems. Includes play therapy for ages 4 and up. 24 hour answering service.

YOUTH CONTACT
 107 S.E. 2nd Ave. 640-4222
 Hillsboro 9-5/M-F
 Peer group counseling for both youth and parents. Self-help groups to maintain responsible life styles, improve family relationships. Individual and family counselling. Fees on a sliding scale.

LUTHERAN FAMILY SERVICES
 9-6/M-F
 7400 SW Scholls Ferry Rd.
 Beaverton 646-0602
 Counseling of all types: individual, group, marital, family, parent effectiveness, contract groups, classes, etc. Sliding fee after first appointment.

CENTRO CULTURAL
 110 Adair St.
 Cornelius 357-7838
 Hours: 9-6/M-F
 Provide individual, group and family counselling alcohol classes, information and referral, advocacy, liaison.

YOUTH SERVICES CENTER
 1925 Pacific Ave. 357-5437
 Forest Grove 8:30-5:30/M-F
 Big brother and big sister program available to low income families in western Washington County. For Jr. High and High School ages, rap groups, recreational activities. Free preventative counselling, alcohol education and counselling, parent education classes. 'Kids For Hire' program provides information and referral between kids and employees.

CHILDREN'S SERVICES DIVISION
 326 N.E. Lincoln 648-8951
 Hillsboro 8-5/M-F
 Counseling for families, children, unwed mothers, foster care contacts, adoptions. Also a referral agency for counseling in other clinics if needed.

EDUCATION

SEWING PROGRAM
 546 E. Baseline 648-6646
 Hillsboro 9-5/M-F
 Free classes around the county for low income people in basic sewing techniques. Materials, sewing machines furnished.

PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
 Main Campus:
 12000 S.W. 49th Ave.
 Portland 144-611
ROCK CREEK CENTER
 17705 N.W. Springville Road
 Portland 645-4461
FOREST GROVE CENTER
 1925 Elm St. 357-6111
 Adult Basic Education (catalog available), GED preparation and testing, English, Spanish, Group or individual learning, counseling, occupational program, courses for senior citizens.

MECHANICS SELF ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
 546 E. Baseline 648-6646
 Hillsboro 9-5/M-F
 They teach basic car maintenance and minor repair to low income people who want to work on their own car. Free.

WASH. CO. EXTENSION SERVICE OSU
 Mail: Courthouse, Hillsboro
 2448 TV Hwy
 Hillsboro 648-8706
 Education service in areas of agriculture, family living 4 H and youth, gardening, estate planning, consumer information. Classes and correspondence courses. Citizen's Participation Groups in conjunction with Land Use Planning and community development

MIGRANT EDUCATION
 Wash. Co. IED
 14150 N. W. Science Pk Dr.
 Portland 641-7191
 Provides educational and supportive social services, such as bilingual, bicultural education, tutoring, emergency health services, vision screening, some aid to buy glasses. Aid for school supplies. Free for children of low-income active and settled migrant families (Chicano and Anglo) Ages K - 12.

A CHILD'S PLACE
 648-8413
 Hillsboro 951 S.E. 13th
 A collective primary school for ages 6 - 8. Bilingual, bicultural alternative education. Fee is based on ability to pay.

CENTRO CULTURAL
 110 Adair St.
 Cornelius 648-4815
 Centro has an education program which offers Adult Basic Education, GED classes, and citizenship classes to bilingual and non-English speaking people. Night and day classes.

OREGON RURAL OPPORTUNITIES
 137 S. E. 3rd 640-2624
 Hillsboro 8-5/M-F
 ORO provides educational services, employment services, and help with housing. Classes in English as a second language, GED, Adult Basic Education. You must be a farmworker or seasonal worker for their help.

WASHINGTON COUNTY HEAD START
 648-6646
 Office-546 E. Baseline
 Sunset Center - 17625 N.W. Cornell Rd. Beaverton
 Bilingual educational program for preschool children 4-6 yrs. old (depending on area) for low income or special needs children. Developmental, medical, dental, hearing, vision, screening and supportive services also provided. Now accepting application for fall.

WASHINGTON COUNTY COOPERATIVE LIBRARY SERVICE
 645-5112
 Mail: PO Box 5129, Aloha, OR 97005
 9:30-4:30/M-F
 Many books (mostly paperbacks) are available by mail to elderly, handicapped, and shut-in persons as well as all rural boxholders. Catalog available. Library services available to nursery homes. Large print, cassette materials for visually handicapped.

(SPECIAL) EDUC

HALF-WAY HOUSES
 A number of Half-way houses and centers which have training programs for mentally retarded adults are located around the county. Mental Health or Wash. Co. Public Health have complete information.

WASH. CO. MENTAL HEALTH
 451 S. 1st, Suite 100, 200, 300
 Hillsboro 648-8775
 Hours: 8:30-5:00/M-F
 24 hour emergency assistance numbers: 648-8775 & 648-8636
 Referral agency for people with developmental disabilities, developmental delay, or mental retardation, both children and adults. This agency can refer people to free special education programs psychiatric care, medical assessment, possible income resources or employment possibilities, based on a total needs assessment. Good contact agency for information For people with special needs.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION PROGRAM

Wash. Co. IED 641-7191
14150 N. W. Science Pk. Dr.
Portland 8-5/M-F
A school readiness program begins in late August designed for 4 & 5 yr old children with special needs such as emotional or developmental problems. No charge.

LOCAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS

All public school systems are required to provide free appropriate schooling for children with special needs in accordance with 94-142 legislation. They should be able to provide adequate information & help.

SPEC. ED. (CONT)**SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT**

Wash. Co. IED 641-7191, Ext. 212
14150 N. W. Science Pk. Dr.
Portland, 8-5/M-F
Screening, diagnosis, and therapy for children with speech, hearing, and visual perception problems. Mobile speech & hearing van. No charge.

CHILD FIND PROGRAM

Beaverton Public Schools
649-0273
Outreach program to locate children age 0-21 in Beaverton School District with special needs and get them involved in appropriate schooling. Similar programs are or will be starting in every school district in accordance with Education for Handicapped Children Act.

WASH. CO. PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

12470 S.W. 1st
Beaverton 646-3151
Medical, psychological, social team evaluation is available for children with academic & developmental delay, learning disabilities, mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, etc. Referral for therapy if needed. Sliding fee based on ability to pay. Also for young adults.

FOOD**GLEANNING PROJECT**

546 E. Baseline 648-6646
Hillsboro 9-5
Low income people can pick enough fruits and vegetables for a winter's supply for themselves and for an "adopted" senior or disabled person at no cost.

FOOD STAMPS

560 S. 3rd 648-0711
Hillsboro 8-12, 1-5/M-F
Apply in person (call for appointment first). An applicant needs proof of income, rent cost, permanent address, paid medical expensed, and utility bills.

WASH. CO. EXTENSION SERVICES

Mail: Courthouse, Hillsboro
2448 TV Hwy
Hillsboro 648-8706
Free information on food preservation, safety preparation, gardening, kitchen planning, nutrition, classes in many areas.

W.I.C. FOOD PROGRAM

Department of Public Health
Co. Admin. Bldg. (lower level)
150 N. 1st Ave. 640-3555
Hillsboro 9:00-4:00/M-F
For women who are pregnant, nursing, or have children under five that are medical or nutritional risks. Women receive WIC food coupons that buy milk, eggs, cheese, fruit juices, iron-fortified cereals, and formula. Call for appointment.

HOUSING**SHELTER HOUSE**

546 E. Baseline
Hillsboro 648-6646
Emergency shelter for two weeks or less.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF WASH. CO.

232 NE Lincoln . . . 648-8511
Hillsboro . . . 8:30-12, 1-5/M-F
Section 8 and Section 23 programs provide subsidies for rental units for low-income, Sr. citizens, disabled persons. LONG WAITING LIST.

JOBS**MULTNOMAH-WASHINGTON COUNTY CETA CONSORTIUM**

Adult Program (22 years and up)
Public Service Employment
150 NE 3rd 6401781
Hillsboro 9-5/M-F
Provides listings of job openings and places low-income, underemployed and unemployed people in jobs. Provides training education for Title I positions.

EMPLOYMENT DIVISION

229 S. 1st Ave. 648-8911
Hillsboro 7-5/M-F
Employment and educational counseling, information on job opportunities, job placement, Job Corps (16-21 yrs.), and unemployment compensation.

KIDS FOR HIRE

620-2621 9-5/M-F
357-5437
Provides referral service between Kids (14-21yrs.) and employers.

ORMETEX INC.

Centro Cultural 648-4815
9-6/M-F
110 Adair Cornelius
A non-profit business which Tektronix sub-contracts piece work to, providing work for people of all ages.

DIVISION OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

232 N.E. Lincoln St. 648-7114
Hillsboro 8-5/M-F

Helps rehabilitate any individual with a disability which constitutes a vocational handicap. DVR will train, or purchase any medical services or treatments necessary to prepare for employability. Not for blind people.

MEDICAL**WASH. CO. DENTURESHP PROGRAM**

546 E. Baseline 648-6646
Seniors 60 & needing dentures or replacements can get them at minimal or no cost depending on income.

The Rural Tribune**DENTAL AID FOR CHILDREN**

233 E. Baseline 648-7595
Hillsboro 9-12, 1-5/M-F
Information, examinations, restorative and preventive dentistry, fluoride, extractions, \$1 fee to children 3 through high school (must be still enrolled in high school) from low-income families who are not on welfare. Application required, emergencies receive immediate attention. Token fee.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY; OPTOMETRY CLINIC

Jefferson Hall 9-6:30/M-F
Pacific-Univ. 8-6:30/T-Th
Forest Grove 640-1732
Some eye care services offered at reduced rates. \$22 - \$36 for examination. Call for Appointment.

SPEECH & HEARING DIAGNOSTIC & THERAPY CENTER

IED Wash. Co. 641-7191
Screening, evaluation, education program referral for treatment, therapy.

VIRGINIA GARCIA MEMORIAL HEALTH CENTER

142 N. 11th. Ave. 648-3615
Cornelius 648-1455
10-7/M-F
Provides primary medical services to anybody who needs medical care, regardless of their ability to pay.

WASH. CO. DEPT' OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Administration Bldg. (lower level)
150 N. First Ave.
Hillsboro 648-8881
8-12, 1-5/M-F

Services for infants and children (immunization, Medichex, Well Child, Child Development program) Prenatal, Family Planning; Medical Clinical Services: Environmental, Sanitation inspections; Sr. Programs (Homemaker Service, Outreach Programs, Keep Well Clinics); Community Nursing Services. Fee based on ability to pay.

PUBLIC AGENCIES**ADULT AND FAMILY SERVICES**

560 S. Third Ave. 648-0711
Hillsboro 8-5/M-F
Financial assistance, medical assistance, and supportive services for persons who are incapacitated, disabled, blind, or with dependent children.

CHILDREN'S SERVICES DIVISION

326 N.E. Lincoln St.
Hillsboro 648-8951
8-5/M-F
Some Social Services are available only if the families of children are receiving Public Welfare. Other services are available even if families are not getting any money from Welfare. The services are related to: adoption, education, child care, employment and training, housing, paternity support, homemaker, health, money management, and emergency assistance problems.

SR. CITIZENS**GRANDMA'S CORNER**

110 Front St. 985-7570
Gaston 10-5/Mon.-Sat.
Handcrafted articles made by Senior Citizens such as quilts, baby articles, etc.

COMMUNITY SENIOR CENTER OF HILLSBORO

759 E. Washington. . . 648-3823
Hillsboro . . . (Sr. Bus) 648-1414
10-2/M-F

Activities, lunches, meals on wheels, transportation, appointments can be made with Keep Well Clinic.

FOREST GROVE SENIOR CENTER

PO Box 784 9-4/M-F
1645 Elm
Forest Grove 357-2021
Activities, lunches every weekday except Wednesday, meals on wheels, appointments can be made with Keep Well Clinic.

ELSIE J. STUHR ADULT LEISURE CENTER

5550 S.W. Hall Blvd
8:30-5/M-F, 1-4 Sun.
Beaverton 643-9434
Activities, lunches, meals on wheels, transportation, appointments can be made with Keep Well Clinics.

TIGARD LOAVES AND FISHES SENIOR CENTER

10445 S.W. Canterbury Lane
Tigard 620-4613
10-2/M-F
Activities, lunches, meals on wheels, transportation, appointments can be made with Keep Well Clinics.

NORTH PLAINS SENIOR CENTER

504 S.W. Commercial St.
647-5666
North Plains 10-4/M-F
Activities, lunches, meals on wheels, appointments can be made with Keep Well Clinics.

ALOHA SENIOR CITIZENS

18380 S.W. Kinnaman Rd.
Aloha 649-5677 or 649-7730
Pot luck on Fridays 10-2, activities. Transportation can be arranged. Appointments with Keep Well Clinics.

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

10800 Beaverton Hillsdale Hwy
Beaverton 643-9617
9-4:30/M-F
Seniors 60 yrs. and older needing dentures or replacements can get them at minimal or no cost depending on income.

SR. CITIZENS MEAL PROGRAM

Marias Resturaunt . . . 12 noon
Hillsboro Saturdays
Free meal program for Srs. (minority - 50 years and up Anglo 60 years and up) Social activities, transportation. Call for details.

WASH. CO. HEALTH DEPT.

150 N. 1st Ave. 648-8881
Hillsboro 8-12, 1-5/M-F
The Health Department has Keep Well Clinics, Outreach, and Homemaker Services for Srs. Free or minimal fee.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

COUNCIL ON AGING
Room 406 Admin. Bldg.
150 N. First 640-3489
Hillsboro 8:30-4:30/M-F
Supervision of Aging programs. Tri Met Discount Passes for Seniors. Referrals for all services available for older persons. Housekeeper referral services available for eligible low income Seniors.

GREEN THUMB PROJECT

848 Commercial St. SE
1-585-2433
Salem, Ore 97302
Provides employment for low income Senior (55 and over). Work is for 24 hours/week; many different kinds of work are available, placed in many different agencies.

RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM (RSVP)

546 E. Baseline 648-6646
Hillsboro
Provides volunteer placement for adults 60 years and older. Can place the volunteer in any nonprofit organization in Washington County.

TRANSPORTATION**WASH. CO. RURAL TRANSPORTATION**

Dispatch Center
Forest Grove Senior Center
357-7911

Bus services available to anyone, any age. Schedules are being developed according to the needs. Scheduled routes for employed people. Serves all rural areas west of Hillsboro. Connects with Tri-Met busline 57. Suggested donation 35 cents.

FOREST GROVE SENIOR & HANDICAPPED TRANSPORTATION

357-4115
Provides transportation for Seniors (60 and over) and for handicapped people in the Forest Grove area. Serves Cherry Grove, Banks, Cornelius, and other areas west of Forest Grove.

TRANSPORTATION CONSORTIUM

Transportation provided for Srs (60 and over) and handicapped in Hillsboro and in Eastern Washington County. Requests should call Hillsboro, Tigard, or Beaverton Sr. Centers, and give 24 hour notice. Wheelchair lifts available Radio dispatched.

WEATHERIZING**WEATHERIZATION PROJECT**

Wash. Co. Community Action
546 E. Baseline (mail only)
9-5/M-F 640-3800 or 648-6646
9-5/M-F
Free weatherization for low income, disabled, elderly homeowners and renters

WOMEN**BATTERED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROGRAM**

640-1171 9-4/M-F
Provides information and referral, counselling, support, etc. for battered women.

Is It Constitutional?

New Law Requires Arrest of Abuser

By Caren Caldwell

Today, the only law written specifically to protect women from abusive husbands or boyfriends is HB 2438, a bill which was passed by the Oregon Legislature last year and went into effect October 4.

"It is my understanding that Oregon is leading in protecting battered wives," said law student Kalei Luyben, who went into law after working with battered women, added that the new law exists because women petitioned the Legislature for protection.

This law requires that a police officer arrest man (or woman) if the officer has "probable cause to believe" that the man has assaulted the woman or threatened to cause her serious injury. However, if the victim objects, the officer may not make the arrest.

The second provision of the law is to require the arrest of a man who has violated a court restraining order which prohibits the man from contacting the woman.

This law applies only to family disturbance situations. A family disturbance includes only spouses, former spouses, a couple living together or who have formerly lived together. It also protects the police officer from being sued for false arrest providing he acts in "good faith".

HB 2438 is significantly different from other laws because it provides for the arrest of the assailant or a potential assailant, but does not require that the person arrested be charged with a crime.

"It's not proper for a person to be arrested without another person signing a document to cause that arrest," said Warren Barnes, Washington County Sheriff. He explained that under criminal law the arresting officer is required to sign a complaint, but under this law no one, including the victim is required to do so.

"It's hard for me to believe that the power has been given to us," he said likening this new power to a police state. "I think we have been given a little more power than we should because they (police officers) know they won't get sued."

Passage of HB 2438 had been opposed by police around the state, observed Ms. Luyben in an interview. At one point a police lobby convinced a legislative committee to throw the bill out during a hearing that proponents had not been notified of, she said. Women supporters of the bill made a successful

counter-lobby to turn that decision around.

This law is also innovative in requiring the arrest of the violator of a restraining order. Except for this new law, violation of a court order leads to a contempt of court charge with no arrest. Punishment for contempt is decided by a judge.

"I anticipate a constitutional test on 2438," said Robinett, "to test whether people can be arrested for violation of a restraining order. It's the only law I know of that authorizes police to arrest someone when no crime has been committed."

Barnes and Robinett would prefer to have a citizen's arrest in cases of husband-wife assault which is what they used previous to HB 2438. "That way," said Barnes, "the woman says, 'He hit me and I am afraid I am going to be beaten and I want to have this man taken and lodged.' Then she has to explain to the court and the DA."

Robinett believes the citizen's arrest by the victim looks good in a prosecution case because "it indicates a present desire to prosecute." But when the subject was brought up at the Domestic Violence Hearing, Kalei Luyben stated that the legislation had framed the law as it is after hearing testimony of woman who had experienced these assaults because they felt it is dangerous for the woman to initiate the arrest in the presence of her assailant.

"I don't think that's a problem," stated Barnes later, "because that woman has already got the police there and what's the difference if she has him arrested?"

Legal technicalities, however, fail to inspire a woman who has been desperate for protection against repeated brutal beatings and threats against her life. Women testified in Hillsboro before the Commission on Women's Rights that the legal system had not helped them.

One woman testified that with her husband pounding on her door and threatening her, the police told her they couldn't get too involved because she was from out of state. When the police arrived 25 minutes later they talked only to her husband who assured them everything was "okay." No comment was made by the panelists to her statements.

Another woman stated that she had the papers to keep her ex-husband away from her, but "it did no good." He had shot at her, beat her and beat

the children, she said. Her district attorney offered her no help and a sheriff told her, "I'd have to see the man kill you or one of your children before I could do anything."

The seriousness and magnitude of domestic violence is noted by police from another perspective: more police officers are killed in responding to family disturbance calls than in other areas of their job. The FBI reports in the five year period from 1972 to 1977 the number of officers killed in domestic disturbance calls doubled over the number killed in the previous five year period.

As a panelist at the Domestic Violence Hearing, Warren Barnes angered women in the audience when he called the problem of police killings his "prime concern."

"From a battered woman's point of view it's more important to have the police get there as fast as possible," a woman told Barnes. "I would like to think that your first concern is to protect the wife, the husband, or the child."

Barnes replied, "We do not hesitate in going into family disputes. If we did there would not be so many officers killed."

Police and women's advocates are calling for training for officers in crisis intervention and understanding the woman's situation. About one third of the Washington County police have had 40 hours of crisis intervention training which was paid for by a grant, said Sheriff Barnes.

Others are suggesting changes in the restraining-order process.

At present a woman may hire a private attorney to help her to get the order through the court. This creates a hardship for women who cannot afford a lawyer's fees. There should be a way to apply for a restraining order without going through a lawyer, said Bob Stalker, Director of the Hillsboro branch of Oregon Legal Services.

Also, the restraining orders are now filed in only one county, the county where the woman lives. Although

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Abused Women (con't)

continued from page 1

would kill me," she said. She stayed with him for three more years, suffering periodic beatings. She made the decision to leave him one day when he had beaten her so badly that she felt she had nothing to lose -- even if he killed her.

Carol's experiences are similar to those of about 3.3 million American wives who are victims of repeated physical abuse, reports Suzanne K. Steinmetz of the University of Delaware.

Over 250 Washington County women have asked for help from Hillsboro's battered women's advocacy program, BEWARE, in the past nine months. For these women, our legal system offers little relief. Their only hope is to get away from the man who is abusing them and pray that they will not be found.

Police, district attorneys, judges, and juries show reluctance in prosecuting battering men. Police fear lawsuits will result from arrests. They fear injury to themselves as more police are killed in family disturbance calls than any other. District attorneys don't want their caseloads tied up with "domestic" cases.

Sexist attitudes lower the willingness of legal practitioners to prosecute wife beaters. Such attitudes promote the myths that women provoke their husbands and therefore beatings, and that women who stay with abusive men stay because they want to be beaten. These myths are promoted in films and in the confusion of assault statistics that place a slap on the face in the same category as prolonged, brutal beatings.

Reliable estimates of the number of battered women in Oregon do not exist. Most police do not keep statistics on battering cases. One department that does is the Hillsboro Police Department which estimates that their officers respond to 40 family distur-

bance calls per month, where the largest part of that number represents assaults on women. But there remains a large number of women who never contact the police.

A Kansas City study shows that police have little effect in preventing assaults on wives. That study of spouse killings reported that in about 85 percent of the cases police were called at least once before the killing occurred and in 50 percent of the cases police were called five or more times.

To find solutions to this immense, but hidden problem, women like Carol are agreeing to testify before the Governor's Commission on Women's Rights. The Commission held one of their hearings March 6 in Hillsboro, which was attended by over 70 people. They will continue to hold hearings around the state in order to recommend legislation and programs that will meet the needs of battered women. Their recommendations will be sent to the Governor before the 1979 legislative session, said Marilyn Miller, Executive Director of the Commission on Women's Rights.

The March 6 hearing included comments from a panel of local agency representatives who also answered questions from the audience. Panelists were Cathy Gordon, Director of the battered women's advocacy program BEWARE; Bob Stalker, Director of Oregon Legal Services-Hillsboro branch; Kalei Luyben, a law student at Lewis and Clark; Beaverton Police Chief Don Newell; Washington County Sheriff Warren Barnes; Washington County District Attorney Ray Robinett; and Hillsboro Police Chief Herman Wall.

Testimony brought out the need for battered women, a 24-hour telephone hotline, and the continuance of advocacy programs like BEWARE.

BEWARE

A BATTERED WOMEN'S
ADVOCACY PROGRAM

640-1171

BEWARE Advises Determination

Protecting Women Against Abuse

Women do have rights to protection from abusive men. Unfortunately a woman must be willing to act as her own watchdog in pushing her case through the legal process and to persevere against many obstacles and delays.

Basically, a woman can ask that the police arrest a man under the new mandatory custody law or she can get a restraining order under the same law. She can prosecute for assault if she has evidence of having been injured. She can seek a divorce. And she can get supportive help from women's advocacy groups like BEWARE (Battering Ended With Advocacy Research Education), a program in Hillsboro.

The legal procedures are long and complex. Annette, an advocate at BEWARE advises women to make sure themselves that each step of the process is done correctly. Once a woman has decided which legal

steps she wants to take, she must see that evidence is collected, see that a restraining order is properly filed, and to be persistent in her desire to prosecute. EVIDENCE: A woman who has been abused should call the police. If she prosecutes, the police report will be important evidence of the assault.

When the police arrive, they must decide whether there is probable cause to believe that the woman has been injured or is in danger of being injured. If the woman can show probable cause, the police MUST arrest the person responsible.

If the woman has received injuries, pictures should be taken and she should get a medical report from a doctor or a hospital emergency room. These are also important forms of evidence, as they are statements from witnesses and the victim's own statement.

This information can be taken

to the District Attorney's office where a complaint is filed.

RESTRAINING ORDER: A restraining order is a court order telling a man he may not contact a woman he has been abusing. Under the mandatory custody law if he violates that restraining order, he must be arrested.

With a private attorney, a woman can get through a court procedure and have it signed by a judge. But even when she has a attorney, Annette believes that the woman should see that all procedures are completed to ensure that the restraining order is legal.

It must include an expiration date not to exceed one year. It must include the amount of bail a man would have to pay to be released from jail should he be arrested for violating the order. It must be served on the man by an officer of the sheriff's department. And a copy must be filed with the sheriff's office before it can be enforced. "I think that's a real misunderstanding," said Washington County Sheriff Warren Barnes regarding the last requirement. He reported that one of his officers could have been sued for false arrest in one instance when the officer arrested a man for violating a restraining order that had not been filed.

Annette suggests that a woman keep a copy of the restraining order with her, but Sheriff Barnes reported that this

is not necessary because a police officer must check the filed copy in all cases.

"Women need support of their family and friends to follow through with the legal procedures," said Annette, "because it is too hard for most of these women to deal with all the red-tape." The BEWARE program was begun in June 1977 to offer battered victims this kind of support.

BEWARE director Cathy told the audiences at the Domestic Violence hearing that their CETA-funded project has helped over 100 women in personal counselling and 150 women by telephone since June. In addition to counselling they are seeking to educate the community on the problems of family violence and they keep "in-depth" statistics from information supplied by their clients.

In counselling a victim of battering," said Cathy "we help her clarify her options" without making her decisions for her.

First when a woman comes to them "very upset and afraid", they find her a place to stay in volunteer shelter homes. Then they discuss with her the various choices available to her. Some need temporary financial assistance, job counseling and child care as well as help to wade through the legal process. Also, Cathy added, "they need someone to talk to."

New Law (con't)

continued from page 6

Washington County Police will enforce orders filed anywhere in the state, some district attorneys have instructed police not to enforce restraining orders that have not been filed in their own county. And some counties do not have 24-hour record service. In those counties should an officer be called to a disturbance in the middle of the night, he could not verify a restraining order violation until the next morning.

One solution is to include the restraining orders in the state's 24-hour computer system, the Law Enforcement Data System (LEDS), Ray Robinett, a member of the LEDS advisory committee, reported that such a proposal was recommended by their committee January 10. If approved, the orders could be in the computer bank within five months. At that point, said Robinett, to be effective, the restraining order format would have to be made uniform throughout the state so that the computer could easily code them.

Most battering cases, even where an arrest is made, never made it through the courts. Herman Woll, Police Chief of Hillsboro, told the Commission on Women's Rights that out of 46 family disturbance calls, seven arrests were made. Of those seven cases, five were dropped in court at the request of the woman involved.

Kalei Luyben says that failure to prosecute wife beaters stems from laws and attitudes that protect men. A wife cannot sue her husband in a civil court for assault and battery although she could sue anyone else for the same offense. "There has been immunity under civil law for a man beating his wife," Ms. Luyben said.

She also believes that sexism interferes with the prosecution of assault under criminal law because most district attorneys and judges are men. Many

people, including jurists, believe a wife must have done something to deserve a beating. "They won't prosecute a wife beater with vigor, but they will prosecute a drunk driver with vigor." with vigor."

Robinett agrees that 25 years ago battered wives were not treated seriously by attorneys, but he stated, in his office, "we have been giving it (battering cases) equal treatment with other criminal cases." Nevertheless, criminal cases suffer delays from months to a year from the time a defendant enters a plea until the trial date is set. "The majority of these cases," said Robinett in an interview, "are dismissed in this delay interim. Time is really in favor of the defendant."

Many cases are dismissed because during the delay the woman will decide not to testify against the man who beat her. "She has to be a willing witness," said Robinett, "otherwise I don't have much of a case." He also considers it a waste of his officers resources to try a case when the victim does not want to prosecute, unless it was a serious assault. "If the victims are not interested, frankly I loose interested," he added "We are more willing to drop the case if it's a wife because it's a domestic situation." Because of the difficulties in prosecuting a criminal case, Kalei Luyben would like to see a loosening of the civil law to include husband-wife suits. A battered woman should be able to sue a man for medical expenses plus pain and suffering, she said. Civil law also requires less proof than criminal law to win a case.

She added, different avenues should all be available to a woman: criminal and civil action and divorce, including the use of all three of these processes against a man. "I think that that is about the only way that this society (can) tell him, 'No, you can't do that.'"

Shelter House (con't.)

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El Senor Nuttall se juntó con Gordon Molitor el director de Acción de la Comunidad el viernes pasado para discutir las opciones que la organización tiene para conformarse con los códigos dentro de los treinta días. Fondos no son disponibles para reparaciones mayores y "el Departamento de Bomberos no cree que es posible cumplir con los códigos 100 por ciento," continuó Molitor.

El dueño, E. Zurbrugg, el cual arrenda la casa a Acción de la Comunidad, todavía no ha sido informado del hasta este momento.

La Mesa de Consulta de la Casa de Refugio (dirigida por Juan Bautista), el director de la Casa de Refugio, Jose García y el Señor Molitor se van a reunir esta semana para discutir las posibilidades de reparación, un lugar nuevo, y otras soluciones para el problema. Ellos podrán decidir presentar una apelación con la junta de Apelaciones de los Edificios de Hillsboro la semana que entra. "Si la Casa de Refugio puede obtener una posición como residencia de una familia-sola de la junta, eso podrá facilitar de los requerimientos," explica el bombero jefe.

Desde que se abrió en mayo, la Casa de Refugio ha provisto hogar temporario para mas de cien ciudadanos, incluyendo esposas asaltadas, trabajadores campesinos, y gente que ha sido hechadas de sus casas. Hay lugar para 12 o 13 huéspedes a un tiempo;

Aunque, la queja que comenzo la inspeccion fué anónima, ambos Molitor

y Nuttall creen que fué presentada por algun huesped que había estado antes en la Casa de Refugio.

Mr. Nuttall met with Community Action Director Gordon Molitor last Friday to discuss options the organization has for complying with the codes by the 30-day deadline. Funds are not available for the major repairs and "the Fire Department does not believe that it is possible to bring the building up to code 100 percent," added Molitor.

Owner E. Zurbrugg who leases the house to Community Action, had not been contacted about the problem at press time.

The Shelter House Advisory Board (headed by Juan Bautista), Shelter House Manager Jose Garcia, and Molitor will meet this week to discuss the possibilities of repair, a new location, and other solutions to the problem. They may decide to file an appeal with the Hillsboro Building Board of Appeals next week. "If the Shelter House could win a single-family residence status from the board, it may ease some of the requirements," explains the Fire Marshall.

Since its opening last May, the Shelter House provided temporary housing for hundreds of citizens, including battered spouses, migrant farm workers, and people evicted from their homes. It has room for 10 to 13 guests at a time.

Although the complaint which tipped off the inspection was anonymous, both Molitor and Nuttall believe it was filed by a former Shelter House tenant.

5 Yr.-Olds Protest Day Care Cutbacks

Four and five year-old students demonstrated in the downtown area of Hillsboro last week. They marched to oppose cutbacks in subsidies for day care services.

The children, students at a Child's Place, a Hillsboro day care center, marched with their teachers in costume and carrying banners. Chanting "We

want day care, not welfare," the group of about 20 walked down Third Avenue and Main Street and past the Hillsboro branch of the Children's Services Division on Lincoln.

Mimi Gray, co-ordinator of A Child's place, stated the purpose of the march was to bring public attention to the freeze placed last December on

funds that subsidize day care services for low-income parents.

The freeze now restricts families from entering day care programs, though funds will be maintained for families currently enrolled.

The State Legislative Emergency Board recently voted to lift the freeze by providing \$2.1 million of federal funds

beginning in April. Children's Services Division (CSD) had requested twice this amount.

Eligibility requirements are also restricted by the Emergency Board, a decision that is subject to approval by the State Attorney General.

Before the freeze families earning up to 115 per cent of the median income were eligible for subsidies. The new criteria will limit eligibility to families earning 80 per cent of the median income.

The freeze was instituted because CSD had requested insufficient funds to meet the current demand for the day services. CSD officials did not become aware of the problem until late 1977 when expenditures in subsidies were 50 per cent higher than their available funds.

Ms. Gray described the freeze as a "bad position that a lot of families were put in" because without child care many people will be forced out of the job market and onto welfare.

The day care section at a A Child's place is presently filled, she reported but Latchkey, a before and after school program for 6 to 12 year-olds, has four vacancies. Though they have children waiting to enroll in Latchkey, they cannot fill those slots.

To qualify for subsidized child care under the new proposed guidelines, a family of must earn less than \$1,079 per month and a family of two (one parent, one child) less than \$741 per month.

Anti-Trust Protects Family Farm

Most efforts to protect the family or moderately-sized farm have been aimed at keeping big corporations out of agriculture or limiting the amount of farm land or agricultural capital they control. While a few states have enacted such legislation, national forms of this kind of legislation have died a slow death in Congress. A new edition of this Family Farm Anti Trust Act introduced by Rep. Bob Kastenmeir (D.-Wisc.) is now sitting in the House Judiciary Committee, without much hope of action, much as have its three predecessor bills.

But it is clear that family farmers need more than anti-corporate actions to survive. They need changes in Federal policies and programs so that those programs will provide them with the marketing, loan, research, education and extension services that are now oriented toward the large scale, high technology agriculture system of this country.

Doing this will require an array of new and improved low cost energy efficient, environmentally-protective farming practices and technology, improved marketing systems, means by which to deal with ever-inflating land prices, loans to help new and marginal farmers stay in business, amendments to the tax laws to eliminate support for tax loss farming and corporate farming, improved managerial and technical assistance to marginal farmers and the education and training of new farmers.

The Family Farm Development Act of 1978 is an effort to pull together these necessary pieces into a legislative package. A coalition of some 20 organizations, working with Reps. George Brown (D.-Calif.), Richard Nolan (D.-Minn.), and Jim Weaver (D.-Ore.), have drafted this family farm legislation, which will be introduced into the House of Representatives in January 1978.

The following outline of the draft version Family Farm Development Act of 1978 was prepared by Rep. George Brown's office. Anyone interested in more information, offering information or comments on the bill or in becoming involved in educational efforts around the bill should contact Peg Wheeler of Brown's office (c/o Rep. George Brown, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515, 202-225-6161) or Jim Swiderski of Rep. Rick Nolan's office.

Title I:

Family Farm Development Service

This title establishes a Family Farm Development Service within the US Department of Agriculture in order to focus needed attention on the smaller

family farmer's problems.

Title II:

Research Program

Th. Family Farm Development

Service will give grants to individual organizations, colleges and universities, agencies of a state or local government and other federal agencies to conduct research concerning the development and maintenance of small and moderate-sized family farms—primarily for those small farms with gross sales under \$30,000 and moderate-sized with gross sales of less than \$100,000.

Title III:

Education, Training and Demonstration Programs

This title has many new programs and amends old programs to change some agriculture education and demonstration is being conducted.

Title IV:

Small Farm Ownership and Operating Loans.

This is a new Farmers Home Administration (FMHA) loan program for those new margin small and family farmers who are presently unable to get loans through public and private institutions for the ownership and operation of farms.

Title V:

Farm Marketing Programs

This title has a number of new programs and methods to assist small and family farmers in marketing their products.

Title VI:

Tax Structure Amendments

This Title would amend the Internal Revenue Code so that accrual accounting methods will be used by farmers with gross sales over \$100,000. It encourages those owning farms, but with substantial off farm income to use accrual accounting by reducing the deductions allowed for anyone with over \$15,000 off-farm income, then he can take dollar-for-dollar less deductions from his on-farm income off of his off-farm income.

These cuts on tax-loss farming which has been encouraged by cash accounting methods, but still allows small family farmers to obtain the full benefit of cash accounting.

Title VII:

Two-Tier Target Price Payments Linked to Conservation Practices

This title is not yet in the rough draft of the bill because of some technical problems, but will be part of the bill which is introduced in January.

This title will amend the 1977 Farm Bill, recently enacted into law, to establish a two-tier target price system for wheat, corn, feedgrains, soybeans and cotton. This system will get a higher level of payment (75 percent of parity for 1978 working up to 90 percent of parity by 1980) for one level of production as measured in total production, dropping to a lower level for bushels of appropriate units of the commodity produced over that amount.

Title IX:

Family Farm Development Corporations

This title establishes a new program for buying and selling land on a local organizational basis for the purpose of 1) providing opportunities for new, small, or limited resource family farmers to acquire adequate farmland; 2) keeping family farmers on the land to prevent it from going into development or being acquired by a large farmer; 3) helping the economic base of rural communities by bringing more families into the area.

From "Elements"

Alvarez Supporters (con't)

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"The Concilio is very satisfied with Paula Alvarez and her work. We the parents don't want a long litigation or court issue made of this matter," said Jimmy Amaya, Also speaking in behalf of the Concilio de Padres. "The Board has made a mistake or the board is negligent in its functions," added Amaya.

After an extended discussion in which several other persons spoke, there was a comment made by someone in the audience stating that if the migrant program was for people in the community, then they should have a say in how the program is run.

"The funds that the district receives go to the Board of Directors and they use them as they see reasonable," replied Dr. William Proppe Superintendent of I.E.D.

A heated discussion followed in which a couple of upset people walked out, following their accusations of racism, addressed to the board.

The board declined to give any reason for Ms. Alvarez' termination in public, stating that the reasons have been sent to Ms. Alvarez in a letter.

What is Glaucoma?

The Washington County Health Department just received a tonometer to test for glaucoma as a part of its Comprehensive

litigación larga o un negocio de corte se haga de este asunto," dijo Jimmy Amaya, hablando por parte del Concilio de Padres. "La Mesa Directiva ha cometido un error o está decuidado en sus negocios," agregó Amaya.

Después de mucha discusión en la cual varias otras personas hablaron, alguien que estaba en la junta hizo un comentario, diciendo que, si el Programa Migrante estaba formado para la gente de la comunidad, la gente debe de tener una voz en como dirigen el programa.

"Los fondos que recibe el distrito van a la mesa directiva y los usan en lo que ellos consideran una manera razonable," contestó Dr. William Proppe, superintendente de I.E.D.

La Mesa Directiva fue acusada de ser recista, mientras algunas personas ofendidas salieron de la junta. La Mesa negó revelar la causa totante la terminacion de Ms. Alvarez al público, diciendo que la causa ha sido enviado a Ms. Alvarez en una carta.

Senior Programs. If you are a senior and a resident of Washington County, but have not had a glaucoma check, call the Health Department, 640-3460, for an appointment.