



MELTING SNOW and heavy rains in recent days has brought high water to surrounding area streams and has helped cause water falls to form along Highway 26 on the way to Mt. Hood. No serious problems have been reported in the Sandy-Hoodland area as of yet due to the high water.

(Post Photo)

# After six moves library finds home

By Feb. 1, the Mt. Hood Community College library expects to be in its new, permanent quarters — finally — after six temporary locations.

At times, some library staff members thought they might not see a permanent facility. Some even had thoughts that MHCC would keep the library "on the road" like CBS-TV correspondent Charles Curalt.

The first librarian, Mrs. Eleanor Pruitt, remembers how this whole thing started. "There were three of us," she recalls, "Loretta Chang, a cataloger, and Mrs. Emma Magnuson, a secretary. Together we started a library from scratch."

With a librarian's optimism and enthusiasm, Mrs. Pruitt wasted little time inviting college President Dr. Earl Klapstein, to examine the book collection. "He came and looked, but saw little that reminded him of a college library until I pointed out the mucky, well used, wax paper covered 12 foot boards under a window which held our entire stock — 400 volumes." That was the summer of 1966 in a room on the lower floor of the Gresham High School and the first students were only a few months away.

As the summer progressed, the collection rapidly increased along with the growing confidence that at least the library would be ready.

The first move came at the end of that summer when the entire college — trailers — was moved onto the Multnomah County Fairgrounds in

Gresham. The library was at home in the Needlecraft Building, with most volumes displayed in various show cases. Many books were available for check out from an old freezer case.

At the close of the college's first year it was time to move the library again. This time it was back to the 2nd floor of the high school. Most of the books went back to storage in the boxes in which they had arrived. Summer school was light, easing the demand on the books appreciably.

But when summer days go by can school be far behind? The high school students were coming back soon and the college library accomodatingly moved again. The next stop was perhaps the least pretentious of them all — the old Lloyd house, later renamed the Deich Annex.

Staffers spent most of the summer of 1967 in the old Lloyd house, sharing the wind and dust that blew across the field. With the library books safely packed away in boxes there was little growth except by piling up more boxes. Again, another move was made. From an old house we moved to a new trailer. At last it had a red

carpet!

More books simply meant more boxes. But being cramped for space had become a way of life which will always be remembered by the staff as the "good old days."

Better accomodations were in sight. Slowly but surely, the General Education Building was rising from the ground, even if it was a little behind schedule.

At last, in October 1967, the library moved to its temporary location where it has found a home for nearly three years. The book collection meanwhile had grown to beyond the 4,000 mark. Over 200 periodicals were now checked in. A microfilm collection had been started. The A.V. center had carved out a niche for itself. Slides, records, filmstrips and transparencies began to appear. It was a real evolution.

Facilities were more than adequate. Library workers were no longer surrounded by four walls wherever they looked — only by noise this time. They now had some very noisy neighbors. Both the student center and the music department were heard from daily. However, they were always comforted by these words —

"This too, shall pass away." And pass it has, for soon the Mt. Hood Community College library will move into its new headquarters. After the last stop, in a radio and television studio, the new space looks very inviting. The studio's space provided about one eighth of the permanent space.

Students will help make the final move of the library, just as students in the past have helped move the books. According to Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. C.O. Denney, the students will form a human chain and pass the library's nearly 30,000 volumes the last 150 yards to their permanent home. The students are expected to move all the books in just four to five hours on January 18.

The Mt. Hood collection compares very well to state and northwest community college collections. It is expected that the collection will grow to 40,000 within three years and then to its ultimate capacity of 75,000 volumes by the sixth year or at the end of a decade of college building and program development.

Both the three year and six year goals will compare favorably with the best com-

munity college collections in the nation. Particular emphasis is being placed on the development of Vocational-Technical references which are of extreme importance to a comprehensive community college as well as to industry in the Mt. Hood district.

As with the rest of the college the Mt. Hood Library is moving from primitive stages to a final interim position, but occupancy of final and permanent quarters are becoming a reality each day for the total college.

## ..MENU..

- Welches School Menu  
January 25-29
- MONDAY  
Scalloped Ground Beef and Potatoes  
Buttered Carrots  
Peanut Butter Sandwich  
Surprise Cake
- TUESDAY  
Weiner Wraps  
Potato salad  
Buttered Peas  
Orange Wedges  
Milk
- WEDNESDAY  
Tacos  
Green Beans  
Carrot Sticks  
Coconut Pudding  
Milk
- THURSDAY  
Porky-pine Meatballs  
Steamed Rice  
Cinnamon Roll  
Fruit Jello  
Milk
- FRIDAY  
Fish Sticks  
Browned Potato  
Harvard Beets  
Bread and Butter  
Prunes  
Milk

## Neil's Notes

By NELL HOWE  
Hood-Land Reporter

The George Leachman's lost most of their belongings in a house fire at Zig Zag. The house was gutted. Just too many of these housefires going on around here.

Our deepest sympathy to Juanita Curtis, of Don Pablos, for the loss of her mother, Mrs. Della Foster of Lakeview.

I am happy to report that we

brought mother home last week and she is coming along just fine. I think she just needed to get back to her own little bed. Hospitals just don't seem to make one too happy. However our biggest hand to Mrs. Van Neys, who was in the bed next to mother. She had a marvelous sense of humor, and kept mother on her toes, and cheerful. Without her, I think mother would have had a much longer siege of it. How fortunate we were to have had a room partner like her.

opportunity to develop better living conditions for ourselves by encouraging development of the available natural resources. We'd like to think the day would come when our cost of living would be somewhat below the current 140 percent of Seattle Costs. End of Quote. Just thought it was an interesting side light on an issue which we seem to hear only one side of, ours. Not that this small bit will change anything, but if enough Alaskans are thinking the same, it could make a great deal of difference.

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Had a most interesting report from Alaska, and thought you might be interested in it. Quote: "It seems, on the surface at least, that the local economy is not suffering as much as might have been expected from the delay in pipeline construction. You notice I say "delay" since the feeling seems to be that it will go through eventually—once the politicians, both pro and con, have made the most of the issue.

When the Welches PTA started organizing the Ski School idea, they had hopes of getting at least 25 kids to join. To their great surprise and pleasure, they have 49 members now, and lots of grown ups to help with the chaperoning. Ski classes are on Tuesday, and as they get back rather late in the evening, there will be no PTA meeting this month. There will be no movie this month, either. By next month, they hope to back on a regular schedule.

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Alaskans have never been known for their tolerance of "outside" experts, especially the three-day variety the ones who spend about that long here, then dash home to the temperate zone expressing authoritative opinions left and right.

Imagine, then, the chagrin with which most of view the sudden desire of the rest of the USA to save our home state from ourselves. Granted other states have more experience with pollution of all kinds, but we'd be pleased if outsiders would recognize that a large majority of Alaska residents came from outside and are quite conscious of the problem and extremely interested in avoiding it here. At the same time, we'd like to have the

Remember, no PTA meeting this month, and no movie this month.

**4-H clothing workshops set**

The 4-H clothing advisory committee will give a series of clothing workshops for all 4-H clothing leaders, according to Miss Lois Raymond, Multnomah County extension agent.

All leaders are encouraged to attend, says Miss Raymond, to keep up-to-date on construction techniques. The series will also include ideas for making accessories and finishing details.

New fabrics such as the knits, vinyls, leathers and piles will be covered in the workshops.

The first workshop will be Tuesday, Jan. 26 and each Tuesday thereafter with the last workshop Feb. 23.

The workshops will be at Multnomah County Health and Education Building, 12240 NE Glisan from 10 to noon.

**The PEPPERMINT PATISSERIE**  
"BAKED GOODS OF DISTINCTION"

**SPECIAL** Jan. 21 - 22 - 23  
Thurs-Fri-Sat.

**Boston Cream Cakes**  
Whip Cream & Custard Filling  
Topped with Plump Red Cherries  
Reg. \$1.75 each **\$1.29**

**FEATURING:**  
**Mocha Squares**  
Delightful, 3 Layer French Pastries with Strawberry Filling and Fresh Coffee Icing.  
ea. **40¢**

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**Service Line**

Marine Pvt. Robert L. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie D. Andrews of Route 2, Sandy, has completed four weeks of individual combat training at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**SENTRY**

FRESH - WHOLE OREGON GROWN

**Fryers** 33¢ lb.

SMOKED PICNICS SLICED AND TIED 45¢ lb. **39¢**

HASH BROWNS IDAHO GEM 2 LB. PKGS. **88¢**

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 2 1/2 OZ. **88¢**

4 FISHERMEN FISH KRISPS **49¢**

ECONOMY 4-VARIETIES SWANSON T.V. DINNERS 3 1/2 OZ. **\$1**

POTATO CHIPS BLUE BELL 3-BAG PACK REG. 69¢ **59¢**

SWEET NAVEL ORANGES 9¢ lb.

FRESH RED RIPE Tomatoes 29¢ lb.

FRESH CUCUMBERS 2/29¢

RIPE AVACADOS 19¢ Ea.

FRESH BROCCOLI 25¢ lb.

BARTLETT PEARS COTTAGE MIXED PIECES 28-OZ. TINS **3 99¢**

TOMATO JUICE COTTAGE 46 OZ. **3 88¢**

JELL-O DESSERT ASSORTED FLAVORS 3-OZ. PKG. **8¢**

STAR KIST TUNA CHUNK LIGHT 6 1/2-OZ. TINS **3 99¢**

HUNT'S CATSUP TOMATO 14-OZ. BTL. **6 1**

BANDONS CHEESE MEDIUM CHEDDAR 2 LB. **1 39¢**

PUREX BLEACH "SUPER BLEACH" 5 QT. JUG **49¢**

IVORY LIQUID 22 OZ. **49¢**

EFFERDENT TABLETS, DENTURE 40 CLEANER CT. **93¢**

SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES 22 OZ. **59¢**

SUNSHINE VIENNA FINGERS 20 OZ. **59¢**

1 LB. 93¢ 3 LB. \$2.82 10 OZ. INST. \$1.39

COFFEE 8 OZ. **1 77¢**

BLUE BONNET REG. MARGARINE 3 LB. **89¢**

SCHICK BRAZOR Super Chromium INJECTOR PACKAGE OF 4 **83¢**

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH 20 OZ. **75¢**

LISTERINE THROAT LOZENGES 20 OZ. **75¢**

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