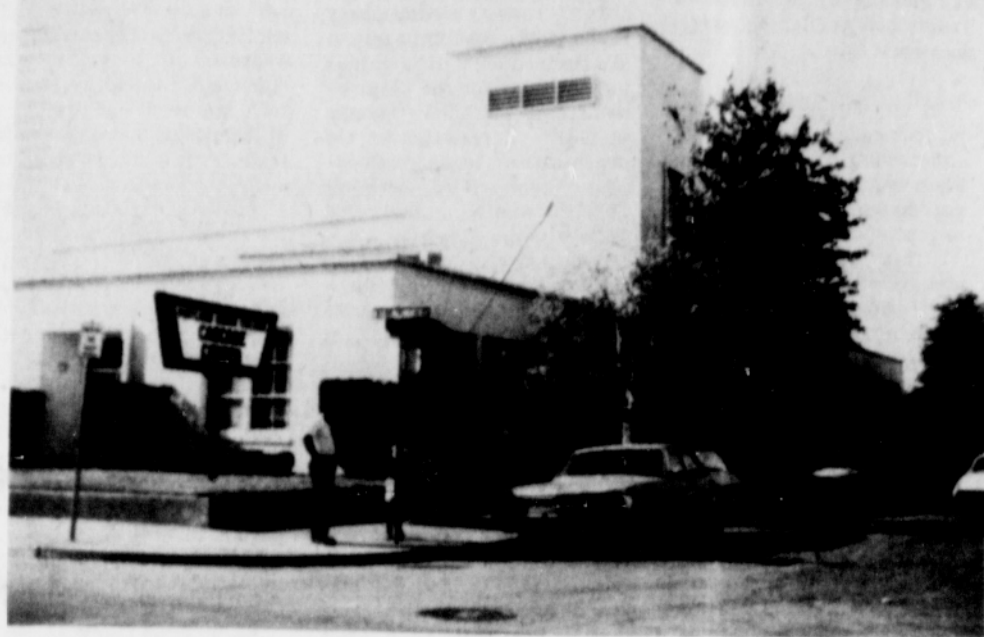




Cascade Campus PCC undergoing upgrading Process



Administrative building on Cascade Campus of Portland Community College.



Bill Newborne, Coordinator of Cascade Project with Director of Cascade Campus Dr. Leonard Garmore and E. J. Baskett of Baskett Construction Co.



Terrell Hall, an existing structure being remodeled for vocational classrooms.



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Expansion Plans increase Care

Current plans for expansion of Emanuel Hospital Outpatient Clinics and Emergency Services were outlined Monday, August 16, by Paul R. Hanson, Hospital President, at a meeting of the Comprehensive Health Planning Assn. Project Review Committee.

Expansion of the present overcrowded Emergency Service at Emanuel "is imperative now and cannot wait for anticipated completion of the new Hospital building in 1974," Hanson said.

As a stop-gap measure, he said the Hospital will move its massive Medical Records Department temporarily into 60-foot office trailers, then remodel the vacated area, and expand the Emergency Service for the first time since 1963, when the patient load was approximately 8-10,000 patients a year.

"We treated 21,005 emergency patients last year," Hanson said, "and have already experienced substantial increases in our emergency patient load, which last month alone increased 19% over July, 1970."

When the new Hospital is completed, space will be allocated for an Emergency Service approximately three times the size of the present facility, in addition to rooftop helicopter access, improved vertical and horizontal transportation within the Hospital, and immediate adjacency to related departments.

Opening of the new Hospital will also permit expansion of Outpatient Clinics, now housed in a temporary one-story

frame structure built four years ago. These clinics, through which Emanuel saw more than 3,500 patients and provided more than \$700,000 in free care last year, will be moved into the south wing of the present Hospital - area now occupied by the Maternity and Women's Surgical Departments.

Hanson said that Outpatient Clinic expansion - to provide extended hours, increased services, clinics for drugs, alcohol and mental health services, etc. - would be limited only by the availability of financing, emphasizing that costs of charity should not be shifted onto paying patients but must be a part of the general tax burden. He said grants, foundation aid, and other funding is also being sought to support specific clinic programs.

Extension of clinic schedules through evening hours following construction of the Hospital addition will permit "triaging" patients so that non-emergency patients can be sent to the Outpatient Clinic rather than to the Emergency Service. This will eliminate prolonged waiting in the Emergency Room by non-critical patients because more serious problems are treated first.

Hanson said the cost of charity care at Emanuel had increased by more than \$80,000 between April-July, 1971, over the same period a year ago, probably reflecting both the depressed economy generally and the partial cut-back at Multnomah County Hospital in April.

McCall names Board

Governor Tom McCall has announced a new State Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators.

The nine-member board was created within the State Health Division by Legislative enactment of HB 1199. Its responsibilities for licensure of nursing home administrators include the development and enforcement of standards as well as determining examination procedures.

Prior to the new law, persons responsible for the operation of nursing homes were licensed by the State Board of Health.

Five nursing home administrators were appointed by Governor McCall to serve on

the licensing body. Under the old law, 331 individuals held active nursing home administrator licenses and an additional 84 held inactive certificates. Provisional licenses may now be issued to administrators who were approved under the old regulations. Compliance with requirements fixed by the new licensing board will be necessary for licensure after June 30, 1972.

Among the new board's functions will be ongoing studies of nursing homes toward improving licensing standards. The examiners are also to encourage establishment of training programs for the administrators.

Updated M C Candidates

Thirteen candidates have been certified for Model Cities Citizens Planning Board elections scheduled for September 25. One representative from each of the eight elementary school areas in the Model Neighborhood.

Candidates who have filed for the board are James Loving, Boise; Clara M. Peoples, Vernon; Robert Boyer, Humboldt; Herb Simpson, Sabin; Ray Holloway, King; David Cox, Irvington; Harold Phillips, Boise; Lawrence Albert, Eliot; Lorenzo "Bugsy" Poe, Boise; and Martha E. Warren, Sabin.

Any resident of the Model Cities area who is at least

18 years old may file for candidacy until 5 p.m. August 27 at the Model Cities Agency, 5329 N. E. Union Avenue; Neighborhood Development Office No. 1 (NDO), 5630 N.E. Union Avenue; NDO No. 2, 3605 N. E. 15th; NDO No. 3, 10 N.E. Graham and NDO No. 4, 3726 N. Kerby.

Representatives to the board will be elected from Eliot, Boise, Sabin, King, Vernon, Humboldt, Woodlawn and Irvington elementary school areas.

Area residents who are 14 years and older may cast ballots at the polling places in the eight schools.

Fun-Day

The Albina Walters, Walters and Bartenders Association is presenting "A Fun-Day in the Park" August 29, Hours are 2-6 p.m. There will be free food, fun, races, softball games, and music provided by the association. It is free fun for the entire family at Peninsula Park on Sunday.

Employees to meet Board

A public hearing to discuss the implications of the new consultation law for classified school employees in the Portland Public Schools has been set for August 30, at 4:30 p.m. by the Board of Education.

Oregon's 1971 legislature enacted legislation permitting school employees, in addition to teachers, to elect a group to represent them in salary talks with the Board. Teachers have had such authority for several years and earlier this year a public hearing was held to discuss election procedures for them. Classified employees include non-teaching and non-administrative personnel.

The meeting is open to the general public and will be held at the Board room at the school administration building, 631 NE Clackamas Street. Members of the Board's Personnel Committee, chaired by Paul Howe, will conduct the hearing which is designed to obtain employees' views.

Garnishment Explained

The U. S. Department of Labor participated in more than 22,500 informal actions involving alleged excessive wage garnishments during the first effective year of Title III of the Consumer Credit Protection Act.

In fifty-six of them, workers had been illegally discharged in violation of the Federal Wage Garnishment Law which became effective July 1, 1970.

"Most of the people helped were in lower wage brackets because they are the ones more likely to be affected by

garnishment," says Joseph P. McAuliffe, Jr., Director, Division of Minimum Wage and Hour Standards.

The Federal Wage Garnishment Law protects employees from discharge because of a garnishment against their wages for a single debt and guarantees them at least \$48 of disposable earnings in a week before any deduction for garnishment may be made. If an employee's disposable earnings are more than \$64 in a week, no more than 25% of those earnings may be garnished.

Youth Jobs Show Results

Even though the economy was up tight this summer, the Employment Division reported here that the Annual Summer Jobs for Youth program, sponsored by the Division and the Governor's Commission on Youth produced some good results. During May, June and July, the Division said, Employment Division personnel made 7,141 placements of young people 16 through 21 years of age, in non-agricultural jobs.

"Interestingly enough," said Ross Morgan, Employment Division administrator, "this total was 1,343 placements up compared with same period in 1970."

Morgan said that non-agricultural placements of young people peaked in July for the three-month period when 2,887 placements were made

compared with 1,571 in May and 2,683 in June. Agricultural placements of young people during the May-July period totaled 19,035, for a three-month total, agricultural and non-agricultural placements, of 26,176, Morgan said.

"We were thankful again to have young student workers, Neighborhood Youth Corps personnel, and some Work Study students, working with us this summer to help develop youth jobs. Apparently, they along with our regular youth employment representatives and staff, and the cooperation of employers and householders around the state, have made the Summer Jobs for Youth campaign successful again. And we still have August and September to report," Morgan said.

The Cascade Campus of Portland Community College is in an upgrading process of renovating, remodeling and construction. The planning is 18 new portable buildings, four parking lots, laboratories, a complete art department, additional library facilities and many other improvements including air conditioning and carpeting. Plans for the project were drawn by the college with approval by the Model Cities Planning Board and the city. It is anticipated that by completion, September 1, approximately \$340,000 will have been expended on the physical property.

Cascade Hall, an existing structure, which has been only classrooms, is being remodeled to house biology and chemistry labs.

Bill Newborne, Coordinator of the Cascade Project, relates that the changes in the physical facilities will make it possible for the Cascade Campus to add several additional types of vocational training, as the X-ray classrooms, when finished, will train technicians as will the radio and television repair department. The drafting, automotive and diesel repair classes are held on Union Ave. Incorporated in the North Campus are the air freight and power mechanics classes at the air base.

Although there has been extensive demolition of buildings, all of the trees, shrubs and flowers that were on the properties are being retained and will be a part of the overall landscape program that will be accomplished when the project is complete.

Many job opportunities are available to students through the Work-Study Program, which provides financial aid through employment for 15 hours each week on campus. The campus has become involved with agencies throughout the city, and is working with the Portland Public Schools, Career Opportunity Program, Concentrated Employment, New Careers, etc.

The school wishes involvement with the residents of the Model Cities community to maintain an opportunity for the use of employment facilities. The campus is the designated meeting place for the Model Cities Planning Board meetings.

To care for the communications for the college, the telephone company has installed switching systems involving approximately 80 incoming trunk lines. As is necessary for the campus to be a vital part of the community the faculty and

staff are working to establish ties with the high schools to prepare a future for students in the many vocational careers possible as well as the strictly academic fields.

The Director of Cascade Campus is Dr. Leonard Garmore, he, with his staff; Coordinator of Cascade Project, Bill Newborne; Coordinator of Campus, Eugene Barret, Coordinator of Social Sciences, Erven Hummel; Director of Mathematics, Jim Van Dyke, and Coordinator of Vocational and Technical Dept., John Lipney are anxiously awaiting the completion of the upgrading project.

In addition to the college facilities for the students, a child care facility will be in operation for parents at the beginning of the fall term.

Navy to hire here

The Department of the Navy has a need for civilian typists and stenographers to fill essential positions in its administrative offices in the Washington D. C. metropolitan area. To help meet this need, Miss Anna Vallery, Navy Civilian Representative, will be located at the Navy Recruiting Station, Pioneer Post Office Building, 520 SW Morrison St. in Portland beginning 7 September, for a limited time. Interviews will be conducted daily Monday through Friday.

Salaries range from \$94 to \$133 a week, with good promotional opportunities, and possible yearly increases. Benefits include a 5-day work week, interesting assignments, at least 2 1/2 weeks paid vacation, sick leave, 17 years.

Applications are being accepted for filling immediate vacancies, as well as for openings at a later date. Phone: 226-3361, Ext. 1644 for an appointment.

Jazz Clinic at PSU

More than 150 students are expected to participate in the first summer Jazz Clinic to be held at Portland State University. Sessions begin Monday.

The clinics are sponsored by the National State Band Camps of South Bend, Indiana and are designed for high school and college students and musical directors.

Classes in arranging, theory, band rehearsal, instrument instruction, improvisation, section rehearsal and combo rehearsal will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Persons interested in attending the clinic sessions may still register this Sunday (August 22) from 1 to 5 p.m. in Room 303 of Cramer

Hall on the PSU campus.

A free public clinic will be formed during the week is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday (August 27) in Old Main Auditorium. In addition to Potland State, the summer jazz clinic were also held this summer at the University of Oklahoma, the University of Connecticut and Illinois State University.

The Portland State faculty will include Gary Barone, Leon Breeden, the director from North Texas State University; Joe Field, Dan Haerle, Jamey Abersold, Wes Hensel, John LaPorta, Lou Martin, Marlan McParland, Ralph Mutchler, Herb Patton, Phil Wilson, and LeRoy Anderson.

Adult Service Center Open

The Senior Adult Service Center is announcing its opening at 3904 N.E. Union Avenue, corner of Failing.

The Center will employ, on a part time basis, approximately 44 older Model City neighborhood residents to assist in servicing the aged. It is one of the most unique programs of its kind in the country, "Senior Citizens Serving Senior Adults".

The service is made possible by a Title Three grant funded by the Oregon State Program on Aging and Portland's Model Cities Program. All participating workers receive a salary and all services are free.

The following services are available to Senior Citizens living in the model cities area, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.: TRANSPORTATION Provides transportation in two, twelve-passenger busses to and from shopping centers, banks, medical centers, food staples, and etc.

HANDYMAN SERVICES Provides minor household repairs, such as opening stuck windows, repairing broken windows, fixing leaky faucets, repairing broken steps, and door latches.

TELEPHONE REASSURANCE Provides daily telephone calls to Senior Adults to see if any special service is needed.

Provides companionship (one or more weekly visits) and minor household assistance. Also, referrals to other services, if needed.

Services from the center will be available to all disabled and retired Senior Citizens 62 yrs. and over.

Jodi A. Southwell, Director, extends a hearty welcome to all Senior Citizens to visit the Senior Adult Service Center.



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