



Donna Douglas and Donna Douglas model clothing they made at the Highland Community Center. At right is Mrs. Pauline Doran, serving instruction.

Highland Center holds festival

Highland Community Center is holding a program, "Highlights of Highland" on September 13th at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Church in Cedar Hills and on September 15th at 7:30 p.m. at Cascade College, 715 N. Killingsworth.

Fashions made in the Center's sewing room by adults and children will be featured, along with music and entertainment. Reverend Samuel Johnson and Reverend Daniel Frazier will report on Center activities.

Highland Community Center is located at N.E. 9th and Going Streets, in the Highland United Church of Christ Church.

About four years ago the Reverend Samuel Johnson, who had been working with youth of Northeast Portland, felt that a facility was needed in order that a more effective work could be done in that area. The Highland Church was available, and from that time efforts have been made to help serve the needs in the Albina area through the use of the Center.

Although many other programs are now operating as off-shoots of the Center program, it still serves as the hub of much activity in the area, serving where time and space are available, and directing on to other programs, those who can be better served elsewhere.

The Church has a large recreation hall which attracts many young people. The rooms upstairs have offices for AMA Family Day & Night Care and a large room for sewing.

The sewing program with six volunteer teachers has been a continuing part of the Center program for more than three years. Besides teaching sewing to many women, young men, and children, it has been a place where people

can come for fellowship.

Since the Reverend Johnson now heads the social action program for the Albina Ministerial Alliance along with other duties, a new Director was hired to give full time to the Center.

The Reverend Daniel Frazier has been the director of Highland Center since July, coming to Portland from Tacoma. Both Rev. Frazier and Mrs. Frazier are known to Oregonians, he having attended Linfield College and Mrs. Frazier as a teacher at King School the past two years.

Rev. Frazier, besides having a background in studies in Human Resources, Sociology, and Psychology, plays a variety of instruments, including drums, guitar, piano and organ. He has been active working with young people in Oregon, having served as leader of youth choirs for the Church of God in Christ. Following this responsibility, he was State Sunday School superintendent for his denomination.

How you can help! --Sewing: by donating sewing machines, sewing notions, needles, trims, zippers, machine needles, (White, Kenmore, Singer) innerfacings, linings, buttons, etc. --Recreation: Tennis rackets, footballs, basketballs, baseballs, tennis balls, and ping pong balls. Games needing little supervision. --Skills: Carpentry repair skills for equipment upkeep. --Volunteers: Sewing, Recreation supervision, Tutoring, Music teachers.

Model Cities trailer provides information

Crime prevention information, bicycle registration and bicycle safety, neighborhood burglary prevention programs and information on foster care programs and youth care centers will be available to the public from September 11 to September 16 at the Model Cities Information Trailer.

The trailer, located in the parking lot of Albertson's Food Center, 909 N. Killingsworth, is open daily, from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. It is sponsored by the Model Cities Agency to feature the many

Model Cities agencies working for the community.

Featured agencies for the week of September 11 to September 16 are Police Community Relations, Foster Homes and Youth Care Centers, which are sponsored by the Model Cities Law and Justice Committee.

More information on the services offered and events planned during the week can be obtained by calling the Information Trailer at 282-5395, or Police Community Relations at 282-4524.

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Mississippi hospital refunded by OEO

Apparently the health project in Mound Bayou, Mississippi, will be given full funding for a year, despite a veto by Gov. William L. Waller and following increased pressure from the residents of the small town.

The center--which serves the health needs of the poor residents of Coahoma, Sunflower, Washington and Bolivar counties--was placed in jeopardy when the governor vetoed an earlier grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity for \$5.5 million for the 12 months operation of the center. Most of the recipients are black.

The four-county Delta community hospital and health center was not fully in compliance with state regulations, the governor said as he vetoed the measure. But Mound Bayou residents charged that he (the governor) was merely trying to take over control of the center and put some of his own "colored folks in the driver's seat."

National Black News Service (NBNS) correspondent James Thomas, reporting from Mound Bayou, said that residents still feared a possible veto of the new \$4.1

grant for nine months. But an OEO spokesman said if the veto does occur, the director of the federal agency, Phillip Sanchez, would not hesitate in approving the program over the governor's veto.

Earlier, OEO officials had approved a \$1.4 million grant for three months while the controversy was being resolved. According to the OEO spokesman, the grant contains a number of conditions which are designed to overcome Waller's objections.

The new grant conditions meet his objections that the hospital was not in compliance with state fire and safety laws and construction codes, the OEO said.

Residents of the Delta area had earlier charged that the Administration refused to intervene in the situation in order to win the favor of a Democratic governor in an election year. But OEO officials quickly refuted the charge.

An OEO spokesman said the agency normally tried to reach an agreement over a governor's objections to a project rather than overriding his veto.

Toll free phone operates for vets

Senator Mark Hatfield said today that toll-free telephone numbers which veterans may use to reach the Veterans Administration office in Portland were placed in service September 6.

He said that the WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) number 1-800-452-7276 may be dialed from any Oregon community.

Veterans in the Salem area will be able to dial directly 581-9343, while those in the Eugene-Springfield area will reach the Portland office without toll charges by dialing

342-8274.

Hatfield said that trained VA personnel will respond during business hours.

"This free service will be a major step in eliminating red tape and will be of great aid to veterans of past conflicts, but will be particularly valuable to veterans of Vietnam service who have an entirely new set of problems," Hatfield said.

"Latest estimate is that there are some 326,000 veterans now in Oregon, with approximately 67,000 of them of the Vietnam war era," Hatfield said.

Community unites

(Continued from p. 1)

is entitled to equal representation in our government. Primarily because of the sophisticated, discriminatory techniques systemized in our City, there is not presently, nor has there ever been to my knowledge, a Black elected representative in either our city or county government. Based on this unfortunate trend, it is my personal conviction that a Black candidate could never successfully win an elected position in our city or county government, as

there is not a sufficient number of Black voters in our city to place that candidate in office.

As a City Commissioner's seat will be vacated on Jan. 1, 1972, the opportunity prevails for the Portland City Council to select an individual to fill this term of office. If a Black candidate is chosen for this seat, it would exemplify to those who remain in doubt, that pigmentation of skin does not limit or stifle an individual's capability and right to perform. In essence, a QUALIFIED Black should be given the opportunity to prove his or her intent by utilizing the knowledge, skills, and expertise in striving for the betterment of the citizens of the City of Portland.

It is my unequivocal position that our Black candidate, while maintaining rapport on a city-wide basis, must have an established relationship with the Black community by maintaining a close communication and active participation, which would enable the individual to have a true understanding of the needs and problems confronting that community. But, most important, this individual must have the ability to use these resources in relating the feelings of the Black community on a city-wide level in an initial effort to "bridge the gap" and bring about a uniting of all people, regardless of race or geographic location, for the continuous progress of our city."

NPB reaches 1 million telephones

Ninety-four years and 1 month adds up to 1 million phones.

That's the short story of Pacific Northwest Bell's history in Oregon.

But there's much more than that behind the mark of 1 million phones served in Oregon reached September 7 by PNB.

The 1 millionth phone was installed for Mr. & Mrs. Charles J. Chaney at their new Hayden Island Development Corporation Apartment. Hayden Island is the former Jantzen Beach area north of the Portland city limits.

"The process of getting to the 1 million mark was not all as simple as the 94 years span of time might lead one to believe," commented Vice President and General Manager Donald L. Gunderson. "First of all there have been many thousands of people involved who have worked for a number of companies," he said.

(In 1961 PNB was formed in a spinoff from Pacific Telephone as a separate Bell System company serving Oregon, Washington and Northern Idaho.)

"It all started," Gunderson pointed out, "in 1878--just two years after Mr. Bell invented his 'ridiculous toy'--when 32 phones in Portland made up the first Oregon telephone exchange."

(Providing the service was the American Telephone and District Telegraph Company.) "It took 42 years," he added, "to reach the first 100,000 mark in 1920, and another 23 years--1943--to get to the 200,000th mark."

"After that," Gunderson went on, "both the pace and the cost of putting in phones increased. Despite the slow downs on telephone growth caused by World War II and the Korean conflict, we reached the half million mark by 1957."

"And from then on," he added, "the pace got even faster. Since 1957, we have put in and taken out more than 6 million phones to realize a net gain of 500,000 phones and arrive at the 1 million mark."

"Portland," he added, "has

gained a total of 31,686 phones since 1957 for a current total of 285,678."

"In these past 15 years," Gunderson pointed out, "PNB has almost tripled its investment in telephone plant in the state--to a present overall total of \$605,000,000. The average amount of equipment required to serve one phone has increased from more than \$400,000 in 1957 to about \$600,000 presently."

PNB today employs some 7800 men and women to provide service to more than 100 communities in the state. The company's annual payroll is over \$70 million.

During 1971 its total operating revenues were \$178,000,000 and total expenses, before taxes, were \$118,000,000. Total federal, state and local taxes paid by the company amounted to almost \$30,000,000 last year.

PNB works closely with 45 other telephone companies in Oregon that have a combined total of about 202,000 phones.



Thomas B. Shropshire has been elected vice president and director of Miller Brewing Company, it was announced by John A. Murphy, president. Miller is one of the operating companies of Philip Morris Incorporated.

Morse attacks education veto

Former Senator Wayne Morse told the Education Association Wednesday that Nixon's recent veto of the H.E.W. appropriation bill would cost the taxpayers of Oregon \$2.9 million in education funds.

"We cannot afford the luxury of expedient vetoes to curtail vocational education in secondary and post-secondary institutions," Morse said to the 200 teachers, administrators and school board members attending the luncheon in Lake Oswego.

"The federal government has never measured up to its responsibility for the education of its young citizens," Morse continued. "The federal government owns 52.3% of the land of the State of Oregon, but it contributed only 4.5% of our school revenues for 1971-72."

"This Administration does not set policy for the Office of Education on the basis of recommendations received from responsible and know-

ledgeable educators," Morse said. "Why? Because the Administration is concerned with the short run and the politically expedient."

"The best national defense that we have now and in the future is a sound educational program. We don't need smarter bombs. We need better educational opportunities for our children," Morse emphasized. "We can invest in things or we can

invest in people. The first is sterile; the second is productive of a better life for all of us."

"Our national priorities are twisted tragically," Morse concluded. "It is part and parcel of the centralization of power, which, if it continues, will reshape our political structure into a totalitarian model of executive supremacy and presidential prerogative."

Play Pool



Bob 'Woody' Woodard of Inner City Development Company demonstrates the Marseillais pool shot at Geneva's Regulation Tables.

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