



A car donated by Oldsmobile Company of the General Motors Corporation is used by automotive students at POIC Training Center. Students learn first hand how to repair automobiles, as well as receive training for other fields of interest.



POIC trainees learn typing and office skills in programs designed to enable them to find meaningful employment.

POIC

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is grocery checking, which is worked out with Safeway and Tradewell. The automotive class was working on a car that was recently donated to them by Oldsmobile of the General Motors Corp. The car is one of 22 other cars that fell off a train in the Columbia Gorge. Other courses at POIC include sewing machine repair, job seeking, and Black History. Also, while you are training for a job, POIC is locating positions to make sure that when you have finished training, it will not be in vain.

So New York is getting their thing together, California always thought they were hip, but Portland has some 'for-real' things too! A down to earth, self-help program, run by down to earth people for those of us who are down and out; but don't intend to stay that way!

Indecision, confusion

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care, mothers would have to quit jobs or drop out of school and return to welfare. They were not opposed to paying for child care but objected to what they considered excessive payments. A continuing debate has existed between CSD and the child care programs since last fall when CSD decided to cut back on the federal funds used by the 4-C child care programs. Elimination of many of the programs by CSD has been delayed several times by interceding of the Governor, the Legislature, and by public sentiment.

The Oregon Black Caucus will resume its meetings every 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month. The next meeting is this Sunday, March 11, 6:00 p.m. at the Elks Club.

From the Senate

by Senator Keith Burns

ON THE JOB SLAUGHTER! Workmen are killed and disabled from accidents while at work. Each year 14,500 workers are killed, over two million are disabled, and 2.5 million man work days were lost as a result of this on the job slaughter. These accidents are costly to both the employee and the employer. Because of this situation, the U.S. Congress enacted the Occupational Health and Safety Act of 1970, known as "OSHA". OSHA did however, permit states to adopt the same legislation and then administer the Act rather than the Federal Government. For the past 15 months, Oregon's Workmen's Compensation Board has studied and prepared legislation in the form of Senate Bill 44 so they can administer the Federal Safety Act in Oregon. By doing this, all employees in Oregon will be protected by provisions of the Act because the Federal Act does not include employees of state and local governments.

Senate Bill 4 will provide additional strength to Oregon's present Safety Act for protecting the health and safety of employees. The bill will add responsibility for "occupational health" to the Workmen's Compensation Board. It would prohibit ad-

vance notice of safety inspection, and require that citations be issued to employers who violate health and safety regulations, not just "warning tickets." Employees will also be protected from discrimination for complaining about violations of regulations.

The Act provides opportunity for the employer to contest citations and penalties.

They may also request variations from safety standards and obtain special help in complying with standards without citations.

I was honored to have the opportunity to be in charge of carrying this important legislation on the floor of the Oregon State Senate. I was very pleased after the debate to have the bill passed by the substantial vote of 21 for and 9 against.

This bill is of vital importance to every person who is employed in our State. Enactment of this legislation will go a long way toward reducing the deaths, injury and loss of work days by the employees of Oregon.

If you are interested in further information on SB 44, please contact my office, 306 State Capitol Building, Salem 97310; or call, toll free, the legislative information number 1-800-452-0290.

rescinding the order that the rules be put into effect March 1st and requested that no children be dropped from the programs and no fees be collected. He also stated that in his opinion, action should not be taken until Rule 10 became a permanent rule, 120 days from now.

The following Monday CSD notified 4-C that the standards will be effective March 15th and that those families assessed fees should start paying March 15th.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PROGRAMMERS

PROGRAMMER-ANALYST
Programmer I \$812-943. MIN. QUAL: 1 yr. full-time, paid prog. exper.

Programmer II \$875-1016. MIN. QUAL: 3 yrs. exper. as program or 2 yrs. programming exper. & 1 yr. operations exper. or 2 full yrs. of college in business, engineer., math or closely related field & 2 yrs. exper. as prog. or 1 yr. prog. exper. & 1 yr. operations exper.

Programmer Analyst I \$943-1095. MIN QUAL: 5 yrs. progress. responsible systems/prog. exper. or 4 yrs. systems/prog. and 1 yr. operations exper. or equivalent of exper. OR grad. from coll. in business, engineer., computer sci., math, or related field & 3 yrs. progress. responsible prog. exper. or 2 yrs. prog. & 1 yr. operations exper.

Programmer Analyst II \$1063-1235. MIN QUAL: 2 yrs. exper. as systems analyst & 4 yrs. combined exper. as prog. with systems analysis exper. or equivalent of exper. OR coll. grad in business, engineer., computer sci., math or related field & 4 yrs. combined exper. as prog./analyst. APPLY: Multnomah County Civil Service Commission, 510 SW Montgomery, Portland, Ore.

PROBATION & PAROLE OFFICER

\$770-901. Serves in training capacity to counsel and investigate individuals placed on probation. MIN QUAL: Four yrs. competence in casework mgmt. & community service activities in casework agency OR Bachelor's Degree with courses in psychology & sociology providing field experience in social agencies, transcripts required. EXAM: March 28th. APPLY: Multnomah County Civil Service Commission, 510 SW Montgomery before 5 pm March 15.

ASSISTANT CHIEF STORES CLERK - ROADS

\$793. Maintains records & inventories of Road Dept. supplies & equipment. MIN. QUAL: (1) 18 mo. exper. in bookkeeping &/or stock control records. (2) 18 mo. exper. in issuance of stock parts, equipment & supplies. NOTE: 18 mo. exper. in items 1 & 2 may have been earned at the same time. EXAM: March 29th. APPLY: Before 5 pm, March 22. Multnomah County Civil Service Commission, 510 SW Montgomery, Portland, Ore.

CHIEF STORES CLERK ROADS

\$902-1047. Supervises maintenance of records & inventories of Road Dept. supplies & equipment. MIN QUAL: (1) 2 years exper. in bookkeeping and/or stock control records. (2) 2 yrs. exper. in issuance of stock parts, equipment & supplies. NOTE: the 2 yrs. of exper. in items 1 & 2 may have been earned at the same time. EXAM: March 27. APPLY: Before 5 pm March 15. Multnomah County Civil Service Commission, 510 SW Montgomery, Portland, Ore.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE IV

\$1075-1203. Supervises nursing personnel under general direction of Director of Public Health Nursing. MIN QUAL: (1) Bachelor's Degree in Pub. He. Nursing OR Bachelor's Degree in general nursing or nursing education including preparation in Pub. He. Nursing. (2) 3 yrs. exper. in Pub. He. Nursing under supervision, assist. superv. in admin. functions & in orientation, teaching & supervision of other nurses or students. (3) Possess current Oregon State Nurse License. EXAM: March 22. APPLY: Before 5 pm March 14. Multnomah County Civil Service Commission, 510 SW Montgomery, Portland, Ore.



Mayor Neil Goldschmidt meets with parents at Highland Center. (Left to right) Sue Jackson, parent; Liz Wilson, day care parent; Mayor Goldschmidt; Shirley Hamilton, parent; Dr. Larry Wolfe, Multnomah County Health Department; and Jeanne Davis, Director of AMA Family Day and Night Care Program.



Parents of the AMA Family Day and Night Care Program and members of the community participate in a discussion of child care funding with Mayor Neil Goldschmidt.

Human Emphasis

by Tom Boothe, Ph.D., Professor of Communications Heuristics

Dear Mr. Boothe:

In reference to the recent question appearing in your column concerning the packs of stray dogs roaming the city, may I endeavor to clarify the answer.

You replied to "Keep calling the Humane Society", that eventually the problem could be solved. Some twelve months ago, as of January 1, 1973, the Oregon Humane Society terminated its agreement to act as Poundmaster for the City of Portland. Since that time the Society has not been engaged nor involved with impounding, picking up, or holding any stray animal for this city. That responsibility has been given to Multnomah County Animal, which functions as Dogcatcher for the City as well as the County.

Although the Oregon Humane Society is no longer involved with Dog Catching, our services to the public continue to expand in other areas. We have the largest

Kennel in Oregon, placing into new homes thousands of unwanted pets of every description. Our Education Department and Cruelty Investigation Division are ever growing to keep up with requests for assistance from all over the state. We accept without charge, by the owner, any animal which no longer can be kept by the owner, and endeavor to find it a new home.

These services and many more The Society provides, but concerning Dog Catching and the public's responsibility for observing Leash Law Ordinances, the Humane Society cannot be held accountable.

Very truly yours,
Robert K. Hillman
Administrative Assistant,
Oregon Humane Society

Thanks for the clarification.

Tom Boothe

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Estrada Luchica Glover is a Senior at John Adams High School. She will graduate early from High School since she met all of the requirements in January. Estrada plans to attend Oregon State University this fall. She plans to become an attorney or journalist.

Estrada recently represented Adams at a drop-out prevention workshop at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Missouri.

Estrada has worked part time at Legal Aid Services and at the Family Law Center. She attended the Upward Bound program at Oregon State University during the summer of 1972. Estrada is now looking for employment to earn money for her Freshman year.

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