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Portland Community College landscape design students show design for new Cascade Daycare Center play area to children who will use it. (Left to right): Students are Bryan Boyce, Portland; Ron Quitevis (bending), Aloha; instructor Ed Maddox; Susan Blackburn, Portland; and Steve Crowthers, Beaverton.

Cascade Day Care playground plans

Landscape design students at Portland Community College began thinking like a five-year old recently to complete plans for a new play area at PCC's Cascade daycare center in Northeast Portland.

Instructor Ed Maddox assigned his four second-year landscape design students, Ron Quitevis of Aloha, Susan Blackburn of southwest Portland, Bryan Boyce of southwest Portland and Steve Crowthers of Beaverton the task of working with daycare center director Aphra Katzev to design an area which would provide various experiences in outdoor play. "The first step was to determine the average height of the daycare student and then

begin to see the world from his perspective," says Maddox.

The students collectively worked on the design and collaborated with the daycare staff to plan a completely child-oriented area. "Our main design problem was a large dirt mound surrounding a tree in the middle of the yard which was to remain," says Maddox. The students solved their problem by creating a continuous tricycle path around the mound and by placing an observation deck on top of the mound. Wood type materials were used for the fence which surrounds the entire area, steps, and a bridge which extends from the mound to a life-size boat below. Plant materials were

selected to be on a scale with a child's range of vision. "An example," explains Maddox, "is that we incorporated small evergreen trees and bushes which, from a child's point of view, will look large but not overpowering."

PCC's landscape students will graduate this spring as the first true landscape designers in the state. Two of the four have already accepted positions as designers and the others are considering job offers. Portland Community College offers the only two-year landscape program in Oregon. In the first year students train for positions in landscape maintenance and in the second year they may specialize in design.

Yamaha holds contest

Each year the Yamaha National Electone Organ Pops Festival has its beginnings in dozens of towns and cities across the United States. Organists compete in village, city and countywide searches for talent, organized and publicized by Yamaha dealers.

These local festivals are the first step in a series of rounds culminating at the International Finals in Japan. Winners of the local events receive expense-paid trips to the regionals which will be held at popular resort-conference centers on weekends in the late Spring. The regionals determine which organists will receive expense-paid trips for two to compete in the National Finals.

The U.S. Representatives to the International Competition are selected at the National Finals - a final

festival of performances reflecting the most dynamic talent America has to offer: talent that echoes countless different approaches and styles of organ playing as found in every corner of the nation.

The U.S. Representatives travel (expense-paid) to Japan for the International Festival, where the International Grand Prix Trophy and substantial cash prizes are awarded the victor.

(In 1973, the Tenth International Yamaha Electone Festival promises to be one of the most exciting festivals of its kind in the world.)

1973's United States winner and official representative to the International Festival will be chosen at the Finals in Chicago on June 17.

Portland's only Yamaha dealer, Cascade Music, 4218

N.E. Sandy Blvd., is the place to inquire about participation in this year's festival.

Notice

The Oregon Fuchsia Society will hold their annual plant sale May 21st at Salvation Army Headquarters, 1785 N.E. Sandy Blvd., at 8

p.m. There will be all kinds of plants for sale.

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Tax appeal due

Oregon property owners, dissatisfied with the assessed value of their property as determined by their county assessor, may file appeals with their county board of equalization beginning May 14, 1973, when the boards begin their annual meetings.

Forms for filing appeals with the county boards can be obtained in the office of the county assessor or the county clerk. Appeals must be filed with the county clerk on or before May 21, 1973, in order for the board to consider any change in assessed value for the 1973 assessment year.

The county boards are required to determine the correct estimate of the value of the property in question. They review the facts and decide whether the valuation should be increased, decreased, or remain as set by the assessor.

A taxpayer making an appeal should bear in mind that he must produce solid evidence that his property has been incorrectly assessed. He should not appeal merely on the grounds that his taxes are high.

If he is dissatisfied with the decision of the board, there are still other avenues of appeal. He may take his grievance to the Department of Revenue or to the Small Claims Division of the Oregon Tax Court in certain circumstances.

The Small Claims Division may be used, in the case of real property, only if the true cash value as determined by the board does not exceed \$25,000, or in the case of personal property, if the true cash value is not in excess of \$10,000. However, the decision of the Small Claims Division is final and no further appeal may be made.

If a property owner who takes his case to the Department of Revenue is still not satisfied, he may appeal to the Regular Division of the Tax Court and then if he remains unsatisfied with that decision, to the Oregon Supreme Court.

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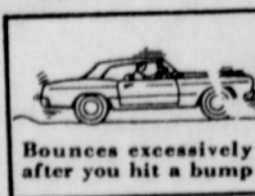
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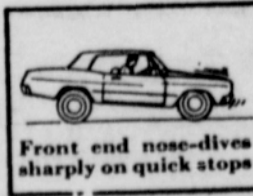
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