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# PORTLAND OBSERVER 25¢

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"The Eyes and Ears of The Community"

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## Next Week

Peninsula Little League '91 Jamboree

## Oregon Association of Minority Entrepreneurs Annual Conference

The Oregon Association of Minority Entrepreneurs (OAME) annual minority entrepreneurship conference is set for May 16, 1991 at the Oregon Convention Center.

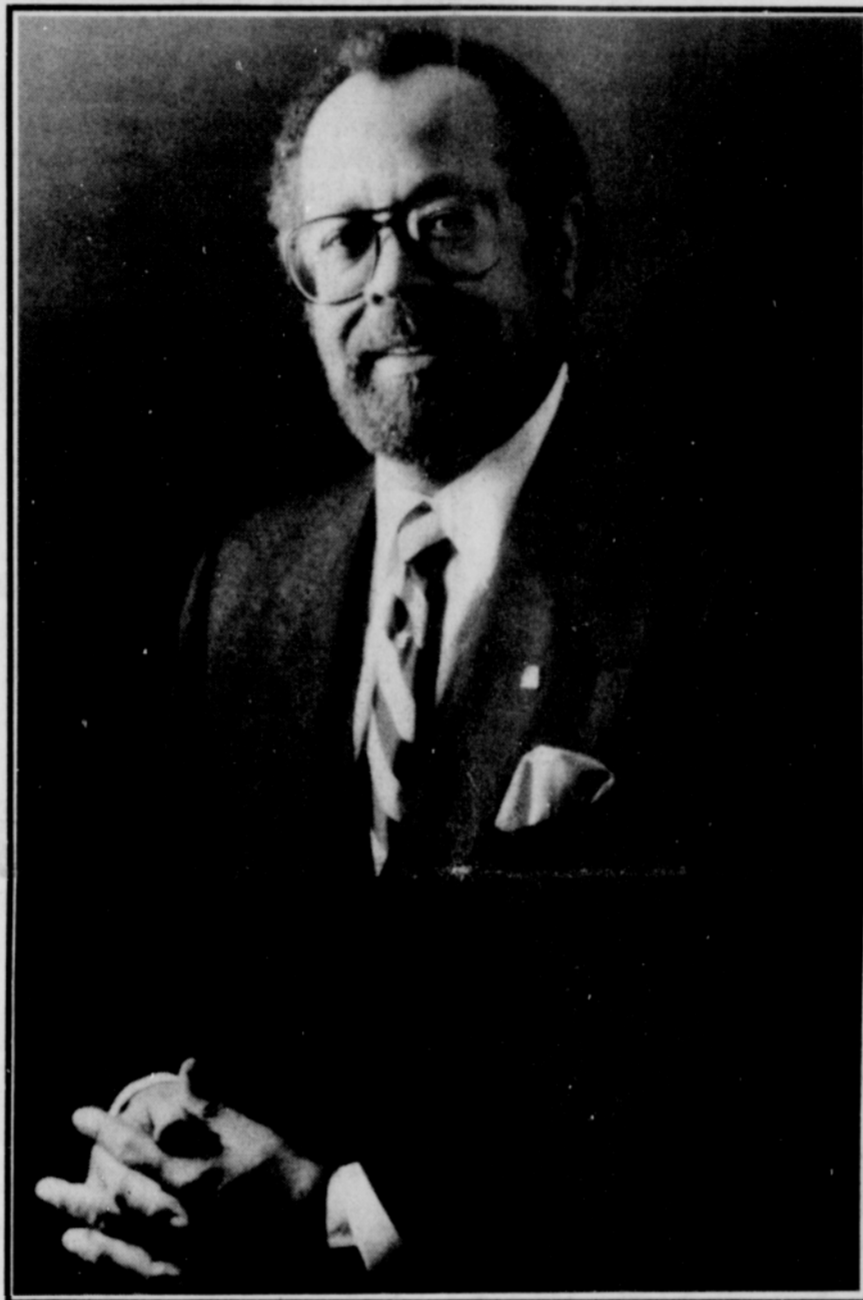
The one-day event begins with an opportunity for owners and managers of small business and those developing or researching entrepreneurial opportunities the chance for seminar-type training in critical business skills, later in the day a trade show networking reception will occur.

"Our program includes financing options, legal considerations, advertising and marketing, contracting with local and federal government, insurance and other basic knowledge a person needs to know to start, as well as, be successful in business," explained Sam Brooks, Executive Director of OAME.

Key note speaker for the event is Joshua I. Smith, current Chair of the Bush Administration's Commission of Minority Business Development, and founder of the MAXIMA Corporation, an information management company with revenue exceeding \$54 million yearly and the 9th largest African-American business in the United States.

The OAME conference began in 1989, it is open to business people. "Our name indicates minority entrepreneurs, but OAME stands for all businesses. We work to create networks between business, large and small, minority and non-minority, Brooks noted.

To strengthen that network, OAME is publishing a Minority Business Directory, that will be available during the May 16 Conference, resource for purchasers and contracting officers to obtain minority businesses services," Brooks explained.



Joshua I. Smith, current Chair of the Bush Administration and founder of MAXIMA Corporation, will be Key note speaker at the OAME annual minority Entrepreneurship conference on May 16.

Major sponsors of OAME Annual Conference are U.S. West Communications, First Interstate Bank, and U.S. Bank. Information about the confer-

ence may be obtained by calling OAME office; 236-1190 or writing to: OAME Center, 847 NE 19th Suite 245, Portland, Oregon 97232

## Tektronix names William R. Spivey as Vice President For Computer Graphics Group

Tektronix named William R. Spivey as Vice-President for its Computer Graphics Group, which is based in Wilsonville, Oregon.

Spivey, 44, has a broad background in engineering, marketing and business administration within the electronics industry. He has held numerous management positions at Honeywell, Inc., where he has worked since 1978. Spivey most recently served as Vice President and General manager of Honeywell's Keyboard Division. From 1979 to 1986, he held a variety of positions in engineering, marketing and planning at the Micro Switch Division. Prior to Honeywell, Spivey worked for the Semiconductor Products Division of General Electric Co. from 1970 to 1978.

At Tek, Spivey will be responsible for managing the newly named Computer Graphics Group, which includes the Network Display Division and the Graphic Printing and Imaging Division. He also will have strategic and operational responsibility for commercializing promising new display technologies now under development in TEK LABS.

"We are extremely fortunate to have Bill join us at Tek. He is well respected in the industry," says Jerome J. Meyer, Tektronix President and



William R. Spivey

CEO. "His experience and leadership ability will fit well with our business strategies," Meyer added. "Bill's a strong people manager and a team builder, attributes which are very important at Tek."

Spivey earned a B.S. in physics from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh (1968) and an M.S. in physics from Indiana University in Indiana, Pennsylvania (1969). He received his Ph.D in administration -management from Walden University in Minnesota (1990). He is a board member of the Computer and Business Equipment Manufacturer's Association.

## Portland Schools Offer Early Introduction To Kindergarten

For more information, please contact Bill Garbett, director of public information and communication, 249-3304, Portland Public Schools.

Portland Public Schools offers early

registrations and introductions to kindergarten for five-year-olds and their parents during the next two weeks (April 15-26).

# CSD to Cut 1,500 Families and Children From Services

The Children's Services Division will serve 1,500 fewer families and children, reduce the slots in juvenile corrections and cut personnel in order to balance its post-Measure 5 budget.

CSD officials spent eight days in mid-March presenting their budget to the Ways and Means Committee's Human Resources sub-committee.

"My feelings is that it went very well," said Bobby Mink, deputy administrator, "Generally they're very, very concerned about the cuts to our programs."

The division's total budget for 1991-93 is \$325.5 million. While that's an increase from the 1989-91 budget, it is a cut of \$19 million from the "continuing level" budget drawn up before Measure 5 passed in November.

Nearly all of that reduction - \$17 million - is in general fund revenues.

Major savings in Gov. Barbara Roberts' proposed budget include:

\* \$5 million saved by eliminating some children's access to preventive and protective services, based on a priority scale

\* \$3 million saved by limiting juveniles to 12 months of parole, limiting custody to youths under 19, and reducing the number of beds in the training schools and camps

\* \$7 million saved by transferring day treatment and psychiatric programs to the Mental Health and Developmental

Disability Services Division

\* \$1.3 million saved by eliminating the migrant day care program, which subsidized care for 2,300 children of migrant farm workers. (The program may be partially refunded by a Child Care & Development Block Grant.)

In addition, the division is eliminating 15 positions in the central office in Salem, 11 administrators and four represented positions, according to documents presented to the legislature.

Mink said members of the Ways and Means subcommittee were dismayed at the level of cuts to some of the programs. "They're very concerned about the cuts to our care providers, and the cuts in the juvenile corrections system, particularly the community safety aspect of closing cottages at MacLaren or Hill Crest," Mink said. "They're concerned about what's going to happen to those youth - will they be back in the community or will they be put in adult corrections."

The Legislature's budget analyst for CSD agreed with Mink's assessment.

"I think there's an overall frustration," said Ann Glaze of the Legislative Fiscal Office. "They don't really like what they see, but the general fund isn't there to cover up those holes."

The two major issues in CSD's budget are the reduction in service to children on a priority basis, and the

juvenile corrections cutbacks.

House Bill 2540, proposed by CSD, will allow the division to target services based on risk of future harm to the child, and based on available money. The bill would:

1. Allow CSD to determine which abuse reports to investigate, based on the use of "risk assessment" techniques;

2. Limit the courts' ability to commit children to CSD, by allowing CSD to determine by administrative rule who will be served.

3. Change the length of time and age requirement for youth who receive Juvenile Parole services.

CSD currently uses a screening process to determine which allegations of child abuse and neglect to investigate. But courts can override the process and order investigations of cases that do not meet strict legal definitions of abuse or neglect.

Under HB 2540, the court could still commit children to CSD for acts which would be crimes if committed by adults; or if the parent or guardian have "abandoned...failed to provide...the support or education required by law, subjected...to cruelty or depravity or to unexplained physical injury or failed to provide the care, guidance and protection necessary for the physical, mental or emotional well-being of" the child.

In other cases, children would be placed in CSD custody only if there was

money available. These include children beyond the control of parent or guardian; whose behavior, condition or circumstances may endanger the child's or other's welfare; and runaways.

The governor's budget also calls for limiting custody and parole of youths to those under 19, and limiting parole to 12 months unless otherwise recommended by the court.

The age limit would save CSD \$258,000 through elimination of four parole staff. There currently are 211 youth on parole who are 19 and older; they would be released without CSD supervision.

There are 19 in this age group in institutions. They include two murderers, three convicted of rape, five convicted of man-slaughter and four convicted of sexual abuse. These likely would remain incarcerated until their commitment is completed, probably age 21.

Limiting parole to 12 months would save CSD \$833,000, including elimination of four parole officers. Phasing out of residential treatment and other post-release programs would save an additional \$645,000.

This would affect 176 youths currently on parole for 12 months or more, who would be released without supervision.

The budget also would close the Picture House work/study camp located

at the Donald E. Long facility in Portland. Picture House contains the Juvenile Corrections Assessment Center, which is the intake facility for the system.

The closure would save \$1.5 million and eliminate 28 positions.

The intake facility would be moved to Hillcrest or MacLaren, which would mean eliminating 20 general corrections beds at the institution.

Mink said the Ways and Means subcommittee wants to talk about options and alternatives to the cuts when it holds work sessions in April.

One idea that has been floated by various legislators is to scour other agencies' budgets to glean money for CSD and other Human Resources agencies' top-priority needs.

"There's also hope that the May revenue forecast is positive and more funds will be available for social services," said the fiscal office's Ann Glaze. The divisions are being asked to put their needs in priority for refunding if more money becomes available.

Deputy administrator Bobby Mink said, "They're very, very concerned about our cuts. They don't like them any more than we like them. Our budget is definitely a service cut to people we're serving now. If the governor's budget passed now, there are people on our case list who are being served today who won't be served tomorrow."