

At Sacred Heart

Doctors Start Fund Drive

Staff physicians of Sacred Heart Hospital initiated a drive Tuesday night to raise \$250,000 among themselves for the hospital's expansion project.

The doctors' goal is almost one-third of the total community campaign objective of \$834,000.

"I feel confident we can reach our goal — and even exceed it," Dr. Leonard Jacobson, chairman of the medical gifts division of the campaign, told about 30 doctors who will serve as solicitors. "It has been felt," he added, "that the way doctors respond to this campaign will be of real value to the way the community will respond."

Jacobson said pledges totaling \$33,000 have come from doctors prior to the start of the drive. One gift, he said, was a \$10,000 life insurance policy.

There are a total of 174 doctors—active and honorary—on the Sacred Heart staff.

Alton F. Baker Jr., chairman of the Campaign Advisory Committee, complimented the physicians for taking on the \$250,000 goal. "If you come through with this," he said, "then I'm sure the community will come through with the other \$600,000."

Oiled Streets, Paving Topic At Session

Springfield councilmen vowed Tuesday night to try and sell property owners living along disintegrating oiled streets on the merits of permanent paving.

At an informal work session in the city library, the council also discussed the city's salary schedule and the need for widening Main Street east of 28th to four lanes.

Councilmen Tuesday night received from City Manager Frank Smiley a list of oiled streets that are breaking up and might need scarification (returning to gravel).

Streets on the list include B from Mill to Fourth, C from Mill to Fourth, G from Kelly to Mill, J from Kelly to one-half block east of Water, First from E to one-half block north, 11th from M to N, 16th from E to F, Kelly Blvd. from M to N, and Market from Parker to K.

Meeting Ahead
Councilman David Scofield said the council should first "make every effort" to convince property owners their streets should be paved before deciding whether to scarify the streets in question.

All council members agreed a neighborhood meeting should be arranged shortly to explain the advantages of paving. The first meeting, when scheduled, will be for residents on B from Mill to Fourth and on C from Mill to Fourth.

Frank Smiley, city manager, told councilmen that many oiled streets are becoming too expensive to maintain. Under city policy, once an oiled street is returned to gravel, it can be re-oiled if property owners want to pay a portion of the cost.

Smiley said, however, that property owners could "two-bit themselves to death over a 10 to 15-year period" by continually repaving oiled streets.

Salaries Probed
Turning to the salary schedule, the council decided to meet Friday evening to make a policy decision on how many of the schedule's six steps should be merit steps.

Under current policy, the first four steps are "automatic" and the last two are reserved for merit pay increases. Smiley a month ago recommended changing the policy to make the first three steps automatic and the last three merit.

Councilman Del Cooper said Tuesday night he favors making all six steps automatic. No other councilman expressed this opinion. A final decision, however, will be made Friday evening.

In another matter, the council authorized Smiley to confer with the State Highway Department on completing plans for widening Main Street to four lanes east of 28th.

Smiley said the project would include curbs and gutters and storm drains. The first section of the program, at least, would go to 42nd Street. No final cost estimates are yet available, but the city under present plans would pay one-fourth the total cost.

Planning Body Idea Rejected

Springfield Noes Wojcik Proposal For Second Time

By MARVIN TIMS
Of the Register-Guard

Springfield Councilman L. H. Wojcik's proposal Wednesday—the second in two years—that the city provide its own planning services received virtually no support from members of the Springfield Budget Committee.

Wojcik, at a 6 a.m. session of the committee, said he feels the people of Springfield are "paying a pretty dear price for planning." He said there are counties in Oregon without planning agencies "and they seem to be progressing."

Mayor B. J. Rogers took exception to Wojcik's proposal. "I couldn't disagree more," he said. "If every agency participating in the Lane County Central Planning Council felt the same way (as Wojcik), we would be wrecking the best planning program on the Pacific Coast. I feel we are really getting our money's worth out of the central planning office."

Payment When Needed
The subject of planning arose while the budget committee was considering allocating \$9,000 in the 1963-64 budget (up \$2,000 over this year's contribution) to help finance operations of the central planning agency.

A number of taxing agencies in the Eugene-Springfield area, in return for planning services, provide funds annually to finance the planning operation.

Wojcik, who told last year's budget committee that Springfield should have its own planning program, said Thursday the city could still pay some money to the central agency for consulting services when needed.

Rogers said there have been more new lots platted in Springfield in the last year than in the previous 30. The central agency, among other things, must review "all this material involving plats," the mayor said. "Money for planning is one of the best bargains we have in the budget."

Fund to Hire Assistant

Edward C. Harms Jr., committee member, said if Springfield weren't involved in a coordinated planning program "there is no question the city would be in a poorer position with the State Highway Department. . . . The state has relied heavily on recommendations of the central planning council."

Frank Smiley, city manager, explained that the \$2,000 increase in planning contributions was to help hire an assistant planning director for the central agency. The budget committee agreed that the additional \$2,000 contribution won't be paid until an assistant director is hired.

When the committee voted on the proposed \$9,000 allocation, only two voted against it—Wojcik and L. M. Spurrier.

'Highly Valuable Employee'

In another matter, the committee voted to raise the salary of William Mansell, finance director and recorder, from \$8,100 to \$8,928 a year.

Wojcik, called Mansell "a highly valuable employee" and Rogers said he feels the finance director is "doing the best job in the state." Councilman Russell Eldridge said Mansell's position "has long been underpaid."

The committee scheduled another meeting for 6 a.m. Friday. At this time it will consider so-called "non-departmental items" in the proposed budget. These include such things as dog control, employee retirement, street lighting, civil defense, traffic lights, and the like.

By Willakenzie Residents

Flood Ditch Action Sought

By SAM FREAR
Of the Register-Guard

A delegation of about 40 residents of the Willakenzie area of Eugene met with Lane County Commissioners Wednesday to discuss ways of getting action by directors of the McKenzie Water Control District.

The district was formed to secure right-of-way and to maintain six flood control ditches that will be built in cooperation with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

The residents are concerned because the district seems to have taken little action in getting the work done. "We keep checking but we just seem to get a run-around on it," said Ben Elwing, 1170 President St. St.

Elwing said residents not only would like to see the ditches built to keep water flowing, but want them cleaned out and kept shallow for safety reasons.

He said that many times children have been found playing on steep banks of uncompleted ditches and had to be pulled away.

"We understand that the federal government has the money to build the ditches, but it seems that the water control district is more or less holding the thing up. We pay taxes and we would like some action," Elwing said. (The district had a two mill levy last fall that raised \$18,000.)

County Surveyor Francis Waggoner said that Elwing is correct.

"The federal government has the appropriations and is ready to go. The ditches are designed. The bottleneck is the water control district," he said.

He said the district is presently working on a plan to assess property owners for money to secure rights-of-way, and that this may go into effect by July 1. If so, Waggoner said, the district probably can get all six flood control ditches built during the 1964 construction season.

Waggoner said he believes the Soil Conservation Service is all ready to go when water control district is ready.

Commissioner Frank Elliott said he appreciates the problems faced by Willakenzie resi-

dents, "but what we can do is tougher to say, of course."

Several persons spoke up from the audience and asked how they can get the water control district board of directors to take action. Commissioner Kenneth Nielsen suggested they meet with the board, which is headed by Gordon Corum, with attorney Charles Edwards as secretary. Neither was available for comment Wednesday noon.

Someone else asked, "How can we go about forcing them to have a meeting? We've called and been told there is nothing that can be done about it, and nothing that can be done this year."

Commissioners said they will use their "good offices" in setting up a meeting and will attend any that is called. They suggested that the group name a temporary chairman and organize to meet with the water control district, the City of Eugene, and the Soil Conservation Service.

People attending the meeting Wednesday morning agreed this should be done.

The six Willakenzie ditches are the final phase of the multi-million-dollar Willakenzie Flood Control project. Completed so far are the Q Street Floodway, the 72nd Street Ditch east of Springfield and the High Banks Dike.

The Soil Conservation Service says it has \$148,000 budgeted to build these six ditches whenever rights-of-way are secured.

Quiet Man Violent in Poetry

By PEPPER BERKELEY
Of the Register-Guard

In conversation, Brother Antoninus, of the Dominican order in Oakland, Calif., speaks softly with a voice that belies the strength of the poetry he writes.

When he reads his poetry, as he will tonight at 7:30 daylight at a Browning Room lecture in the Erb Memorial Student Union ballroom on the University of Oregon campus, his voice deepens and strengthens, he paces the room and his gentleness is submerged in the vivid language of his work.

"My poetry," he said Tuesday, "is generally considered violent, blood-saturated."

His poetry has won the attention of a number of critics: several of his books of collected poems have had fine reviews from the New York Times and literary journals.

Went to San Francisco

Brother Antoninus, a member of the Catholic religious order since 1951, is a man who banishes stereotypes about poets — and Catholic lay brothers.

He is a convert to his faith — coming from agnosticism through pantheism to Catholicism. During World War II, he was a conscientious objector, and served in a camp near Waldport during the war years. During this period too, his first marriage broke up.

It was after the war when brother Antoninus, then a poet but not yet a Catholic, went to San Francisco—where he became identified with the San Francisco "movement" in poetry and writing.

His development as a poet, he feels, is tied in directly with his spiritual life and growth. His second marriage was to a "fallen-away Catho-

lic" — and as his wife began a quest for religious faith, he too changed — from his hostility toward the Christian church to the acceptance of a personal God.

'The Quest for God'

But he said the second marriage was not considered valid when the two joined the church, and they separated.

Brother Antoninus, in 1949, received a Guggenheim fellowship and spent his year writing. After this, he joined the Catholic Worker movement, and served on Skid Row in San Francisco for a year. Then he decided to enter the religious order, and now, relieved of the tasks of a lay brother, spends most of his time traveling to colleges and universities, lecturing and reading his poetry.

"My poetry," he said, "all deals with the quest for God." In his latest collection, "The Hazards of Holiness," he said he deals with "the pains and anguish" of this quest.

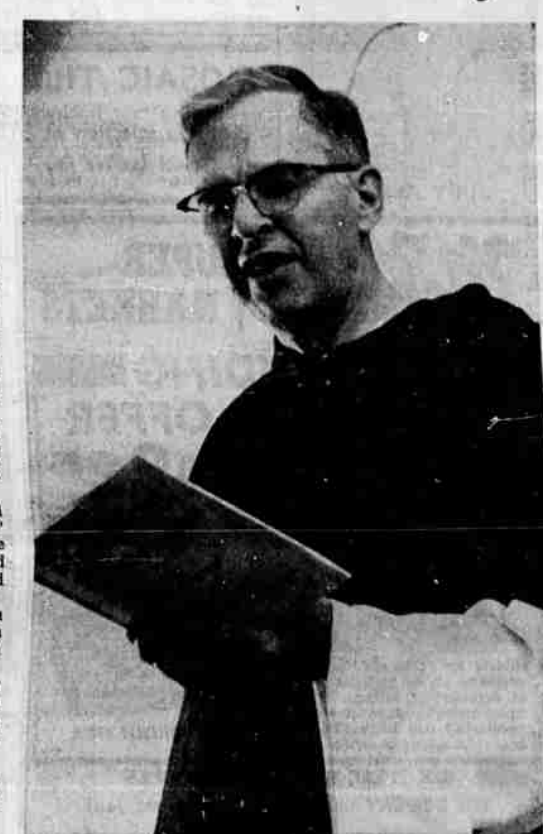
"To me," he said, "heaven is taken by violence. . . I am bringing violence to bear on the human situation."

"Religious life," Brother Antoninus feels, "gives you the dimension in which the battle (with violence and with evil) is fought."

What do his writer and artist friends in San Francisco think of his religious conversion?

"They felt I was awfully mixed up," Brother Antoninus recalled. "Now they accept it."

But the lay brother feels he is still part of the San Francisco movement of poetry. He said there are two types of poets—the poets who sit down to write a poem and those who "wait for the



DOMINICAN LAY BROTHER ANTONINUS
His Voice Deepens and He Starts to Pace

moment" of impulse or inspiration.

Laughing, he said the former group is made up of "smoothies"—and the latter, "shaggies."

"I'm a shaggy," he said, with some satisfaction. "I have many things behind me . . . but I know now where I stand . . . emotionally."

April Construction Declines

Combined building permits for Eugene, Springfield and Lane County dropped by some \$632,000 during April compared to the same month a year ago.

The combined total was \$3,340,772 for the three agencies last month compared to \$3,973,272 for the same month in 1962.

Lane County was responsible for most of the decrease although Eugene permits were down by about \$136,000.

In Springfield, permits were almost double last month compared to April 1962.

Elsewhere in the Emerald Empire some cities reported an upswing in construction while others were experiencing a decline.

The Lane County Building Dept. issued 199 permits in unincorporated parts of the county last month with a total valuation of \$1,530,061.

This compared to 255 permits, and a valuation of \$2,289,542 for April 1962.

The difference came in no large single permits being issued by the county last month while in April 1962 a permit for more than a half-million dollars was issued for the Southern Pacific tank farm.

Also, there was a drop in residential construction in the county last month compared to April 1962.

The county issued 105 residential permits for a valuation of \$1,196,328 last month. This compared to 116 permits with a valuation of \$1,305,258 for April 1962.

Eugene's 83 April building permits added up to a \$1,178,773 valuation—compared to 124 permits and \$1,814,276 valuation

for April by Holger Jensen, city clerk. Permits totaled \$16,000 the month previous.

REEDSPORT—Building permit valuation increased from \$31,500 in March to \$52,500 in April, according to the city recorder's office. Building activity was confined to four new residences and two home additions.

FLORENCE—Records show a slight decrease in building activity here last month. There were permits valued at \$15,740 issued in April compared with \$17,800 the month previous.

April permits were for a new house and several alterations.

OKARIDGE—There were no building permits issued here during April, according to Edith Williams, city recorder. In March two permits with a total valuation of \$1,700 were issued. Valuation of permits issued thus far in 1963 is \$2,300.

COTTAGE GROVE—Building permits for April totaled \$89,335, according to figures compiled by City Recorder Gene White. A \$47,000 permit for construction of a Tiffany Drug store pushed the figure for the month higher than the \$87,285 reported for April a year ago.

Permits for four new homes and four repair permits also were issued.

Meeting Notices

Thursday
MCKENZIE RIVER Lodge No. 195, AF and AM, stated meeting at McKenzie River Temple, 850 E. 14th Ave., Eugene. Stag dinner at 6:30 p.m. daylight. Illustrated lecture.

ADULT BRaille class meeting at 7 p.m. daylight at Harris Hall, Lane County Courthouse, Eugene. Malcolm Medler, instructor.

RIVER ROAD Golden Age Club meeting, program and dancing at 7:30 p.m. daylight at River Road Community Bldg., Emerald Park, 1400 Lake Dr., Eugene. Bring pie. Anyone 50 years or older welcome.

OBISIDIAN DANCE night at 7:30 p.m. daylight at Obisidian Lodge, 29th Avenue and Spring Boulevard, Eugene. Open to public.

SONS OF NORWAY business meeting at 8 p.m. daylight at the lodge, 1836 Alder St., Eugene.

Five Measures Signed Into Law

SALEM (AP)—A bill to allow use of state gas tax revenues to relocate persons who have to move because of highway construction was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Mark O. Hatfield.

Other bills signed:
Letting the public utility commissioner fix working hours for truck and bus drivers.

Changing the title of the state director of geology and mineral industries to state geologist.

Giving an income tax exemption for payments made by the federal government to Japanese-Americans who were evacuated from Oregon in World War II.

Giving leaves of absence to public employees who join the Peace Corps.

Mrs. Cable Dies Tuesday

Mrs. Chaney B. (Ann Bernadine) Cable, 58, a partner with her husband in Cable's Calendar Restaurant, Eugene, died Tuesday at Sacred Heart Hospital following a long illness. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Mrs. Cable had a heart ailment for a long period. She and her husband, residents at 115 W. 23rd Ave., Eugene, have operated the Eugene restaurant since about 1950.

Before that, beginning in about 1942, the Cables operated the Greyhound Bus terminal restaurant, coming to Eugene from Albany, where they also were restaurant operators for about five years.

Mrs. Cable was born in Portland June 30, 1904. She married Cable July 1, 1929.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Cable is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William (Suzanne) Lewellen of Days Creek, Ore., Mrs. James (Marilyn) Fleming, and Mrs. James (Carol) Gjesvold of Eugene; a son, Robert T. Cable of Eugene; a brother, I. A. Towey of Portland; a sister, Mrs. R. J. (Winifred) O'Meara of Burlingame, Calif., and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Cable was a member of the Altar Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Eugene.

Funeral arrangements are pending at England Funeral Home.

Eugenean To Be Guest Of President

Maj. Stanley T. Adams of 567 Shire Ct., Eugene, the city's only winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor and presently commander of the Eugene Sub-Sector, 10th U.S. Army Corps, will be in Washington, D.C., Thursday for President Kennedy's reception for Medal of Honor winners.

Two hundred forty Medal of Honor holders will be guests of the President at a reception and program at the White House. If weather in Washington, D.C., doesn't change the plans and move the reception indoors, it will be televised at 7:30 p.m. daylight Thursday on Eugene channels 13 and 8.

Adams won the nation's highest military award for heroism during the Korean War. Even though wounded, he—with his squad of 12 men—recaptured a position near Sesim-ni, Korea, fighting in what the Army described as "hand-to-hand" combat against an estimated 250 North Koreans.

Mrs. Adams accompanied her husband to Washington for the reception.

Fire Runs

(From noon, daylight, Tuesday through noon, daylight, Wednesday).

Eugene

12:58 a.m. daylight, Wednesday—Neil Blacney residence, 556 Pearl St., turkey sandwich burned on stove. Sandwich destroyed and minor smoke damage.

Springfield

None.

Emerald Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

SACRED HEART HOSPITAL

Eugene

April 29, 1963

HELGESON—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Helgeson, 2190 Chambers St., Eugene, a son.

BROWN—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown, 1062 Bethesda St., Eugene, a daughter.

KINGEN—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kingen, Rt. 1 Box 139, Cottage Grove, a son.

JESSOP—Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jessop, 1995 Grove St., Eugene, a daughter.

VAN CLEAVE—Mr. and Mrs. Van Cleave, Fall City, a daughter.

GILMORE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilmore, 855 1/2 Lincoln St., Eugene, a son.

May 1, 1963

WALLEN—Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wallen, P. O. Box 95, Veneta, a daughter.

DEATHS

CHRISTOFFERSEN—C. Alfred

Christoffersen, 69, of 1475 Prairie Rd., Junction City, died April 30.

Services will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Junction City Chapel of Murphy Funeral Home with interment in the Danish Cemetery.

CABLE—Ann Bernadine Cable, 58, of 115 W. 23rd Ave., Eugene, died April 30. Arrangements are pending at England Funeral Home.

GENT—Clara O. Gent, 86, of 471 W. 13th Ave., Eugene, died May 1.

Arrangements are pending at 2 p.m. in Buell Chapel, Springfield, Pool-Larsen Chapel, Eugene.

WILSON—Oscar O. Wilson, 57, of Box 722, Rt. 2, Creswell, died April 29. Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in Buell Chapel, Springfield, with vault interment in Lane Memorial Gardens, Eugene.

BERGMAN—Lucille Bergman, 66, of 1550 High St., Eugene, died May 1. Arrangements are pending at Buell Chapel, Springfield.

McELHANY—Inez M. McElhany, of 1224 Parker St., Springfield, died May 1. Arrangements are pending at Buell Chapel, Springfield.

COWLES—Maude W. Cowles, formerly of Drain, died in Eugene, April 30. Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Drain Methodist Church with cremation to follow. Mills Mortuary of Drain in charge of arrangements.

JONES—Robert Lee Jones, 81, of Swishome, died April 30. Arrangements are pending at Davidson Riverside Chapel, Florence.