

# Workers Prepare to Start YWCA Expansion Program

Goal of \$100,000 Set; Swim Pool Is Project

By MARIAN LOWRY FISCHER  
Capital Journal Woman's Editor

With \$100,000 their goal, leaders and workers launch the Salem YWCA expansion program next Tuesday, April 16.

Immediate project is the proposed swimming pool.

Kickoff breakfast is slated for Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. in the YW building. From there, 180 workers in 30 teams, 15 in each of men's and women's divisions, will go out for solicitation.

An advance gifts solicitation, a general campaign and a "noisy" drive make up the three phases of the swimming pool fund campaign, reports Gerry Frank, campaign chairman. Mrs. William Crothers is general chairman for the committee.

Committee Works

"Actually, the advance gifts" committee has been working the past few days to secure pledges to provide the 40 per cent United Fund suggested that we have on hand before the start of the general campaign," Frank stated.

Overall picture for different stages of the campaign have been outlined by Frank and Mrs. Crothers.

One of the special events will be the Blossom Day ice cream social scheduled by Y-Wives this Sunday, in the YW gymnasium, between 2 and 4 o'clock, all proceeds to go to the pool fund.

On May 5, YWCA Sunday is to be observed in all churches in the area.

Scheduled for May 7 and 8 are

They're the Directors



Directing plans for launching the Salem YWCA expansion drive next Tuesday are Gerry Frank, above, campaign chairman, and Mrs. William C. Crothers, general committee chairman.

father and daughter banquets arranged by senior and junior high Y-Wives, these events to open teenage participation in the campaign.

A street dance is slated for May 18 and on June 14 there is to be a silver tea sponsored by Salem Woman's Club, Junior Woman's Club, and Zenith Club.

A variety of community activities is planned in May to make up the "noisy campaign," Frank reports, these events to be a "secret" for the time being.

It's A Whisper

(It's whispered, however, that

# Capital Journal

Section 2

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## 'Tight Money' Defined Here By John Sell

"Tight money" is little other than spending more than you take in.

It is as simple as that, in the opinion of John I. Sell, vice president of the First National Bank of Portland, who addressed the Salem Board of Realtors at the Marion Hotel Friday noon.

Banks have been lending more money than they have been able to match in deposits, Sell said. For this reason the Federal Reserve System raised the rediscount rate to the member banks, who, in turn, hiked the interest charge to their customers.

One reason why real estate loans appear hard to negotiate, said Sell, is the fact that much money is being spent on automobiles, washing machines, TV sets and the like. This means not so much money is available for real estate.

The First National, Sell explained, has a current ratio of 57.2 per cent of loans against deposits. A few years ago this would have been considered out of line.

The speaker stated that there are three critical areas in the country where the shortage of bank deposits is critical—New York City, Dallas, Texas, and the entire state of Oregon.

The Oregon shortage is largely due to its rapidly expanding population, he said.

The prime rate of interest charged by banks at this time is 5.27 per cent, a .02 per cent rise over a year ago.

Sell said that the general belief was that interest rates would go no higher. There was little indication that an immediate drop was in sight.

## Donald Sloan Billed to Talk At CC Meeting

Donald C. Sloan of Portland will be the speaker Monday at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting at the Marion Hotel.

He is a member of Donald C. Sloan & Co., dealer in investment securities, and is Oregon's state leader in the American-Korean Foundation. His subject will be "The Orient Story."

The speaker for the following Monday will be Graham Covington of Portland, who is with International Business Machines. He will be speaker for national secretaries week.

## Forest Nursery Near Elkton Told

A state forest nursery to produce between 15 and 20 million seedlings a year will be located on a 106-acre site near Elkton on the Umpqua River, State Forester Dwight L. Phipps said Saturday.

He said Douglas County bought the site and leased it to the state, which has an option to buy it.

The U. S. Forest Service will pay most of the cost of developing the nursery.

Phipps said the cost of development would be \$250,000. This would be used to prepare land, install an irrigation system, build a refrigeration plant to store several million trees, construct a machine storage and garage, build homes for employees, and make other improvements.

## Marital Success Is Seminar Topic

LEBANON (Special)—Marriage Success Seminar, sponsored by the Family Center Group for young engaged couples and newlyweds, will start April 28 with two leaders, one on "Planning the Big Event" and the other on "Legal Aspects of the Marriage and Family."

Purpose of the engagement, setting the date and planning the wedding and honeymoon, will be discussed by a bridal consultant from Meier and Frank Co.

William R. Thomas, local attorney, will talk on obtaining the license and physical examination, relationships of the family to the community, and wills, adoptions, life and health insurance.

Sessions on Sunday

All sessions will be held Sunday afternoons in the civic room from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

On May 5, Dr. Theodore B. Johannas, Jr., of the University of Oregon, will discuss "Two for the Money," the financial aspects of the marital situation.

Dr. Lester Kirkendall of Oregon State College will talk May 12 on

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## Large House Comes Down Near Capitol



One of many older houses being dismantled in the Salem area is this white two-story dwelling at 266 N. Capitol. The house is being taken down to provide parking space behind the Royal Court

apartments. Despite the livability of many of these older houses, their location is even more valuable for other purposes. (Capital Journal Photo)

## 'It's Easier to Wreck House Than Move It,' Ritter Says

By FRED ZIMMERMAN  
Capital Journal Writer

Why is it that so many Salem homes are being wrecked when the cost of replacing them is so extremely high?

The answer, provided by an experienced building wrecker and a house mover is one short sentence: "The expense of moving a building from one location to another."

Clearing Lines Costly

Several factors enter into the total cost of moving a house, one of the more costly being that of clearing power and telephone wires, reports E. S. Ritter, who has been operating in the Salem area for the past three years.

"The expense of lifting wires in front of the moving structure will average \$2,000," said Ritter. "Naturally the cost will vary according to the route that must be covered and the density of the buildings along the streets."

The utilities provide wire-lifting crews from among their own experienced personnel. Since many of the workmen must be paid overtime for their work, the labor cost is a heavy item. They move along in front of the movers so that power outages will be no longer than absolutely necessary.

Traffic A Factor

"Moving a building in the business area is virtually impossible," Ritter said. For one thing traffic density is a factor that is hard to overcome. Then there are the various overhead traffic signal lights and their connecting wires that would have to be lifted or temporarily disconnected.

Occasionally a dwelling that must be moved is sufficiently close to a desirable lot that may be reached over a route that is not too difficult. Then it is possible to save a building that will make a comfortable home for some family.

Ritter reports that he has been engaged to move a house from Pine and Broadway. In that locality there are a number of vacant lots, so the project will work out to the financial advantage of the purchaser.

A situation that is just the opposite exists in connection with a residence on North Cottage Street near the Y.M.C.A. built and occupied by the late John Farrar, one time postmaster.

Wrecking Seems Solution

The house, of fairly recent vintage, is well preserved but no feasible plan of moving it has been worked out. So it will probably be wrecked.

The width of a building and the streets that will be traversed during the moving process must be taken into consideration at the same time. There can be no mutilation of trees in the parking strips. Since many streets in the residential areas are not more than 36 feet in width, this factor alone rules out many of the older type houses.

Houses built of masonry are almost automatically condemned insofar as moving is concerned. In some instances they could be relocated but the cost of shoring them up would be prohibitive.

Insurance must be carried against damage to the house itself as well as public liability.

But there is no insurance that can take care of a depreciation charge of 25 per cent against a building once it is off its foundation, says Ritter.

Asked whether he thought as many residences located within the corporate limits of Salem had been wrecked as had been built in recent years, Ritter said that was entirely possible. In this connection he pointed out that his organization had torn down 27 houses on the two blocks that became the property of Meier & Frank Co.

3 of 4 Water Utilities Discuss Interests

For the purpose of discussing their mutual interests and problems, representatives of three of the four suburban water districts met Thursday night.

Th Keizer district directors suggested the conference, although no specific agenda was announced or followed. It is probable a second meeting will be held in the near future.

At the Deaf School he succeeded in placing a printing press in the budget in 1953, he said, pointing out that printing is one of the fields which deaf persons can enter successfully.

With great pleasure we announce the winners of our FAVORITE BABY SNAP SHOT contest.

CONGRATULATIONS

FIRST PLACE WINNER..... and receiving the Brownie Movie Camera for the excellent shot of the baby asleep at his job is ERNEST W. REEMES of 225 E. Chemawa, Salem

SECOND PLACE WINNER..... and receiving the Brownie Bulbeye Flash Camera Outfit for the very nicely exposed color slide of a very small baby is W. R. REIS of P.O. Box 1006, Salem

THIRD PLACE WINNER..... and receiving a full year's supply of roll film in either black and white or Kodachrome is DANIEL R. MADSEN of 4140 Barrett Way, Salem

Our sincere best wishes to these folks for their fine snapshots. We really had a hard time picking the winners, there were so many fine pictures to judge. To all the others who entered our contest we wish to thank you for your wonderful response, and hope to be able to award you a prize in one of our next contests. We will be having others throughout the year, so don't give up hope. There will be a future contest for the best animal snapshot sometime in the summer. Details will be announced before it occurs, so be watching our ads.

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# Bates Surveys At MacLaren, Makes Report

By JAMES D. OLSON  
Capital Journal Writer

Development of more community interest in coping with the juvenile delinquency program, extension of the camp program for boys at MacLaren School and assignment of more boys to foster homes were among the recommendations made Friday by Dr. Sanford Bates, noted penologist.

Dr. Bates, engaged by the State Board of Control to make a survey of juvenile delinquency as it relates to the MacLaren School and the new Intermediate Institution, reported to the board and a group of legislators.

After making a survey of MacLaren School, Dr. Bates came up with an estimate of increased population in the next two years far below that projected by James Lamb, superintendent.

Discipline at the school, Dr. Bates reported, was not too strict, yet was satisfactory.

Dr. Bates predicted that the population at MacLaren would drop some during the summer months, then probably begin to increase in the fall.

When Dr. Bates appeared before the board earlier this week, he said he thought the law relating to the Intermediate Institution should be amended so as to allow sending prisoners convicted of misdemeanors there.

He was strongly opposed to erection of any temporary buildings, saying that too often a temporary building becomes a permanent one, and a poor one, at that.

Dr. Bates did not favor a second boys' school in the state, but did urge the board to expedite the construction of the Intermediate Institution.

The penologist said he found 14 youths 18 years of age in the state prison. Nineteen-year-olds numbered 24. No boy over 17 is in MacLaren School.

What's the Need?

When Sen. Ward Cook (D) Portland, asked him if there were so few 18 and 19-year-olds in prison, what was the need of the Intermediate Institution?

"There are 300 first-offenders in the prison," Dr. Bates replied. "These men should not be in prison. They should be given rehabilitation training and not punishment."

Dr. Bates gave a virtual clean bill of health to the staff at MacLaren School. He said he had found the institution's operation much improved from what it was 2 1/2 years ago when he last visited Oregon.

About the only concrete criticism

united.

Blood Drawing Slated Monday

The Marion County chapter of the Red Cross will hold a blood drawing Monday night at the Army Reserve Armory, Airport road, from 8 to 10 p.m.

All who can donate blood are asked to attend this drawing or the one to be held at the Willamette University April 23.

Mrs. Helen Heydon Bailey, Marion County chapter manager, reports the county 15 per cent behind in its 1956 quota of blood units.

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## HERE IN THE HOMETOWN

## Damage Action Names PGE

A suit asking \$10,075 from the Portland General Electric Co. was filed in Marion County Circuit Court Friday by Waldo H. and Marguerite M. Lowery.

The Lowerys ask the amount for damages to their Lake Labish farm which they charge was caused by PGE crews and equipment. Company equipment packed water-saturated soil, a drainage ditch was blocked and debris left on the land impairing the farm's producing capacity in 1956, the suit charges. The Lowerys ask \$5,075 for loss of profit on the onion crop and \$5,000 general damages.

Everts Named

Ed Everts, junior at Willamette University from Portland, was named president of the campus chapter of Beta Theta Pi in elections held this week.

Assisting Everts will be Tom Gail, Medford, vice president; Dave Peterson, Minneapolis, Minn., house manager; Conrad Moore, Springfield, pledge trainer; Charles Beaton, Hood River, corresponding secretary; Ralph Litchfield, Newport, recorder; John Bergstrom, Portland, student council representative, and Bob Campbell, Salem, treasurer.

To Attend Confab

Upperclassmen majoring in sociology at Willamette University will attend the four-day conferences of the Pacific Sociological Society and the Western conference for research on small groups, in Eugene April 17-20.

Church Unit to Send WU Students Abroad

India and the Near East will be the homes of two Willamette University students next year, when they participate in the Junior Year Abroad program sponsored by the Presbyterian Church Board of Foreign Missions.

Rosemary Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tinkham Gilbert of Salem, will travel to Lebanon in September and Herbert Talabere of Walla Walla will take classes at the University of Allahabad in India during the year.

Both students applied through the board of foreign missions for the junior year program, which has been in operation for three years. Students are judged on the basis of scholarship, recommendations,

and the desire to learn the customs of foreign lands.

A biology major, Miss Gilbert stated she wished to learn the work of Christianity in the world, and Lebanon today, in addition to its proximity to the Holy Land, is a center of world interest.

Talabere, who plans to become a Presbyterian minister, stated he wanted to observe the activities of the Christian church in an Oriental culture.

Each year a limited number of students are accepted for the junior year program because of the difficulties of housing and transportation arrangements, which are provided by the church.

Partly-Paralyzed Girl to Reign at Sweetheart Ball

CORVALLIS (U)—A partly-paralyzed 9-year-old girl from the Children's Hospital at Eugene will become sweetheart of Acacia Fraternity here Saturday night.

Linda Anderson was picked to reign over the chapter's 1957 Sweetheart Ball in the "Spirit of Easter" and the Easter Seals program aimed at helping crippled children.

She will be brought to Corvallis for the dance by members of the fraternity, who are planning special gifts for her and the hospital as part of the occasion. The hospital is financed by Easter Seals funds.

Willard Weiss of Reedsport is dance chairman.

Governor Gets Bill on Blind Student Money

The Senate approved and sent to the Governor Friday a bill to increase from \$500 to \$750 the annual amount that is given to each blind student attending an institution of higher learning.

John Coleman, 16, this week's "Carrier of the week," came to Salem from Alaska two years ago after he had finished the eighth grade there.

Now a sophomore at Serra High School, John, his mother and younger brother, Gary, who this year is an eighth grader at St. Vincent's Grade School, moved to Salem so that John could attend school here. His father is deceased.

A Capital Journal carrier for the past five months, John carries the route on Market street to Sunnyside avenue, to Childs avenue and to Lancaster drive.

As a hobby, John spends his time working on cars. He has one that he drives and is working on an older one. Part of the money earned on his route is used for this, but part is being put away to attend school.

Interested in mechanics, he hopes to take mechanical training at Oregon Technical Institute after he completes high school.

## Damage Action Names PGE

Dr. John Rademaker and Prof. Arthur Gravett of the department will accompany the students to the Eugene conference.

To Represent WU

At the national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, honor society for upperclassmen at Willamette University, President G.

Municipal Utility Tax Bill Beaten in House

Municipal utilities won a major victory Friday when the House of Representatives defeated, 30-24, a proposal to allow the state to tax their property outside communities.

The bill, introduced by three members of the Lane County delegation at the request of the Springfield and McKenzie school districts, was an attempt to force the Eugene Water & Electric Board to pay property taxes on its holdings, including a large timber tract, in the districts.

Other Systems Affected

It also would have affected municipal systems in McMinnville, Forest Grove and Milton-Freewater, all of which serve outlying areas.

The five-member Lane county delegation split 3-2 for the bill. Voting for it were Reps. Richard

Eymann, Glen Stadler and Edwin E. Cone. Opposing it were Reps. V. Edwin Johnson and Keith D. Skelton.

Skelton argued that the Eugene Water Board competes with private industry and "doesn't want to pay its fair share of taxes."

Skelton said he was opposed to letting the board make payments to the City of Eugene in lieu of taxes. He said it had paid the city \$28,000 by this method, and challenged its constitutionality.

Surtax Claimed

Eymann, who led the unsuccessful fight for approval, contended customers of the utility outside Eugene paid a 10 per cent surtax on rates while the board was paying the city only 6 per cent of its gross receipts.

Giesy said the utility had a valuation of about 20 million dollars and could afford to pay a property assessment.

But Rep. George Layman (R), Newberg, replied that approval of the bill would "injure a principle of reciprocity" by letting one tax agency levy on another.

"If we are going to do that," he said, "it should be done on a broader issue than one that affects only the city of Eugene."

Mrs. Thompson's Recital Slated

Mrs. Frances Thompson, pianist, will present her senior recital Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the College of Music recital hall on the Willamette University campus.

A transfer student from the University of Washington, her recital is a requirement for graduation in the College of Music.

CARRIER OF THE WEEK

John Coleman Comes to Salem From Alaska, Is Serra Student

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JOHN COLEMAN