

Administrative Changes at White City Center Reviewed

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White City - Broadening of the medical aspect toward the problem of dealing with disabled and aging veterans living at the VA Domiciliary here is contained in sweeping administrative changes now being put into effect.

Functions formerly assigned to special service under Frank Glonning have been placed under direct supervision of Dr. Arthur S. Anderson, chief medical officer.

Glanning has been named his administrative assistant and will continue to direct the VA Volunteer Services under Dr. Anderson, as chairman and head of library functions.

The physical medicine and rehabilitation service includes corrective therapy, physiotherapy, manual arts therapy and the newly added recreation section, transferred from special services, now abolished.

Each unit is headed by a competent therapist, and emphasis is being placed on this phase of the program. The chaplaincy services previously had been placed in the medical division.

Regular administrative divisions now consist of the domiciliary-registrar, fiscal, personnel, engineering and supply offices.

Manager Henry C. Herzog in announcing the changes, stated: "The relocation of the component elements of special services is designed to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of member care practices without disturbing the stature, reputation and contribution of these programs."

It is planned now to give more attention to behavior problems and psychological difficulties through a full time

psychologist, who is scheduled to be named in the near future.

Since the first of this year, the domiciliary proper has been reorganized with the requirement of a full day of activity for most of the men, with due consideration to physical limitations.

The atmosphere of a school, with members attending classes, has replaced that of a "rest home." Regular hours at library, outside games and interests such as gardening, and work in the shop at manual arts, are some of the interests that are now controlled rather than haphazard.

The entire program is coordinated with the work of the volunteers in looking after the needs of the more disabled and in providing regular entertainment in the evenings at the theatre.

Present interest centers on working out a better understanding in the surrounding communities of the real purpose of the domiciliary as an integral part of the civic life of the Rogue valley as well as the state and nation.

This point was emphasized at a recent "seminar" of domiciliary officials and personnel when Dr. Arthur Kreisman, professor of humanities at SOC, offered a text on the problems of the aging and how to deal with them in a way that will keep up their interest in life.

The aging problem is one that has engaged the attention of Herzog, in view of the fact that the largest percentage of men who are permanent residents of the domiciliary are well past 50.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Dr. Kreisman suggested a liaison of attention to educational benefits through the facilities of the

nearby Ashland college, with its array of teachers in many fields.

A reciprocal arrangement is being considered whereby the domiciliary may benefit by this added impetus to cultural interests and the school in turn receive occasional enlightenment through such sociological findings as have been obtained by Veterans Administration specialists, including the medical staff.

"We have to make allowances constantly for aging people, exercising patience, tolerance and understanding," Dr. Kreisman declared in his talk.

"One trouble today is the fact that we underestimate the mental powers of the aging," he said. "Some of the most fruitful products come from the minds of older people."

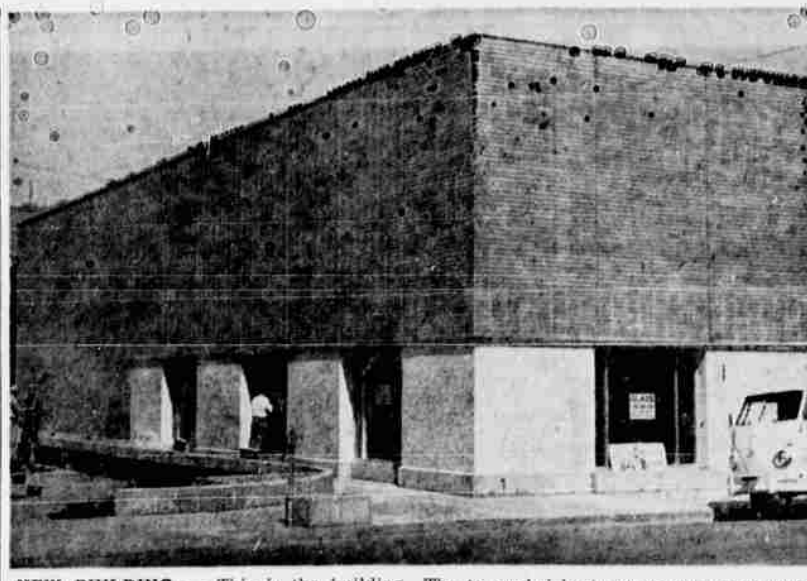
Among other faculties, he stressed, is that of judgment, which tends to improve with age.

"We do not make enough demands upon the aging," he continued, deploring the attitude of younger people of regarding them as out of date.

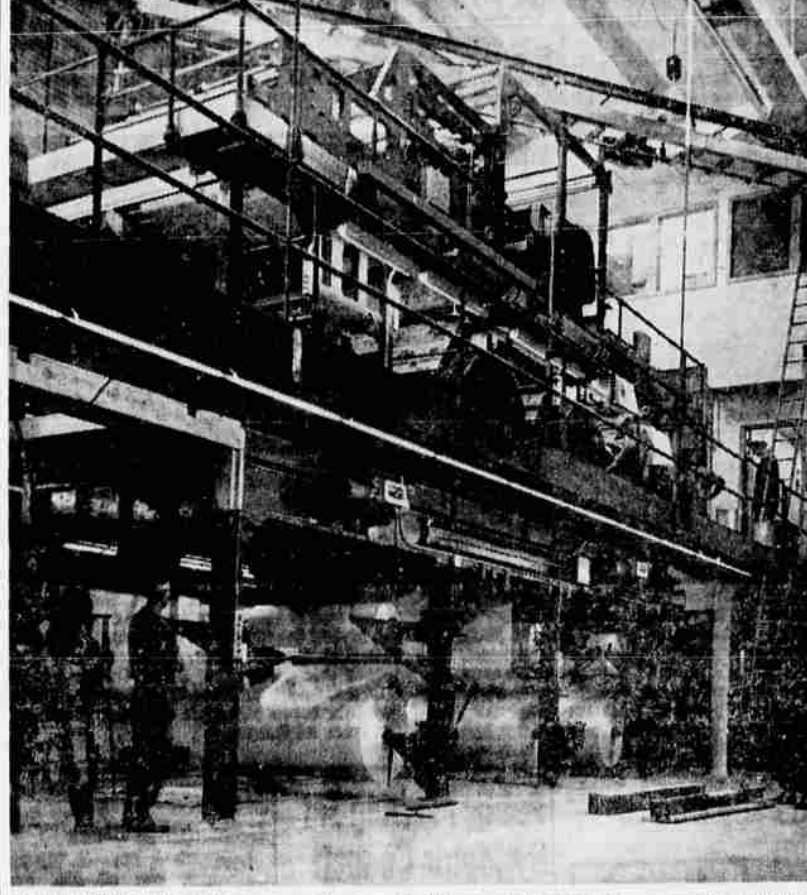
"We have to change our minds about our elders, bearing in mind that we, too, will grow old. We have to consider age as a normal process and accept it as a religious-philosophic problem."

Placed on Living Emphasis should be placed on living with a purpose. "What do you live for?" should be the outlook, rather than acceptance of age as a time to withdraw from life with nothing to keep up the interest in living.

Dr. Kreisman then turned to the immediate problem of a regimen of mental hygiene as paramount in any program of dealing with groups such as those found in the VA domiciliaries.



NEW BUILDING - This is the building which houses the new Mail Tribune press, with windows through which interested persons may view the press in operation. Much of the press is below the ground level.



NEW PRESS - Above is an overall view of the new Mail Tribune press, which was used for the first time Friday. The press can print a maximum of 48,000 copies per hour, and can produce up to 48 pages at one time.

Channel to Sea Said Necessary

Vancouver, Wash. - (UP) - A 40-foot channel in the Columbia river from Portland to the sea is a must in the very near future, ex-Oregon Gov. Elmo Smith, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator from Oregon, told the World Trade Fair banquet at the Royal Oaks Country club here Friday night.

Smith said the basic industrial development from Astoria to Pasco will depend on the use of a great Columbia river seaway for low cost water transportation. Processors of raw ores, chemical supplies and other manufacturing lines are prepared to take advantage of Oregon's abundant low cost hydro-electric power, he said, when plant sites can be reached by sea.

Smith said the Port of Portland today is the largest tonnage port for dry cargo on the Pacific coast. He said that in five years the increasing size of vessels would indicate that only about 65 per cent of the ocean-going cargo carriers will be able to reach Portland terminals through the present 35-foot channel.

And he added, if Portland is to keep its tonnage lead, the Columbia river channel must be deepened.

Chamber Convention Program Distributed

Official programs for the 1960 Oregon State Elks association convention are being distributed to all Elks attending the convention here, according to Don McNeil, Medford Chamber of Commerce manager.

The green, white and black programs show a cover picture of pear trees in blossom. The two pages spread inside lists a calendar of events and pictures of fishing on the upper Rogue river, Jacksonville, an orchard in bloom, a parade picture taken on Main st., Crater lake, the Rogue Valley Country club golf course and camping on Diamond lake.

The brochures were planned by McNeil, assisted by Ron Gandee and art work by Paul Parsons. Initial cost is 4 1/2 cents each. The stock convention folders can be used for all conventions with club name and calendar of events imprinted on them later.

The chamber is working on a redesigned convention map with built-in flexibility which can be tailor-made to fit specific needs of any visiting convention group, McNeil said.

The Richland Water district filed an action on condemnation against the Wileys on May 11 alleging that the Wileys' lot was necessary to the district for "improving, expanding and maintaining the domestic water supply" of its customers.

The Wileys bought the property in September and contend that the water district did not ask for condemnation until the found out a home was being built on it by a Negro family.

So far during May Medford's public works department patched with oil and rock approximately one-third of the city's streets.

Each spring the department patches the cracks and small holes that have developed in the streets during the preceding year.

During June, the department should complete the patchwork, according to Public Works Director Vernon Thorpe.

The streets which have been patched so far are Crater Lake ave. from Delta Water rd. to McAndrews rd., and from Main to Jackson sts.; Manzanita st. from Court st. to Riverside ave.; Myrtle st.; Grape st. from 10th to 13th sts.; and First to Sixth sts.; Fir st. from Jackson to Sixth sts.; Front st. from 10th to 12th sts.; 11th st. from the railroad tracks to Central ave.; Mace rd. from Highway 99 to Table Rock rd.; and Jackson st. from Columbus ave. to Holly st.

4-H NEWS

Kandy Kids
The regular meeting of the Kandy Kids 4-H Cooking club was held recently at our leader's home. Final plans were made for the Mothers Tea which was held later at the home of Carol Foote. It was considered a success.

The next meeting will be June 8 at the home of our leader, Doreen Bradshaw. Carolee Kuest, Reporter

School News

McLoughlin Junior High
Lynn Langston and Dale Stansfield were elected Queen and King to reign over the annual ninth grade prom Friday May 27, in the girls' gym. Lindsay Darnelle, student body president, and Jim Stelger, ninth grade vice-president, crowned the royal pair and the "Shadows" entertained the royal court and the students during the evening.

Students who formed the royal court were A. J. Boardley, Pat McCorkle, Mary Heyerman, Shirley Tillery, Janet Spoerl, Mary Margaret Barr, Charlene Muir, Shelley White, Sue Nelson, Ron Thornton, Mike Neathamer, Rick Bell, Doug Farnsworth, Mike Watkins, and John Gates.

Students who worked on committees were Sue Nelson, Nancy Simcox, Marilyn Conrad, Peppy Clark, Janet Spoerl, Mary Heyerman, Mary Barr, Shelley White, Sandra Grimes, Ronnie Thornton, Ronnie Calkins, Jack Forde, Dick Deffley, Doug Farnsworth, Frank Van Pelt, Judy Huerners, Bea Rasmussen, Pat Clay, and Pam Cox. Ray Lewis and Mrs. Marvel Yung were the advisers.

Cub Scouts

Cub Scout Pack 8
At least 105 persons attended a recent meeting of the Jackson School Cub Scouts, Pack 8.

The flag ceremony was presented by the pack committee, and the invocation was given by Dr. George C. Roseberry of the First Methodist church.

An attendance trophy was awarded to Den 3, with the additional awards being given to the following: Scout-o-rama neckerchief slides, Nick Jones, Mike Hilkey, Larry Russell, Steve Duncan, David Rudig, Mike Moore, Rick Singler, Gary Singler, and Billy Wimer.

Bobcat badges, Bob Spencer, Kenneth Smith and Mark Miner. Assistant Denner, Larry Funk, Ronnie Phillips, David Thompson, Bobby Spencer, Carl Sample, Kenneth Smith and Jay Beach.

Denner, Terry Witter, David Thompson, Bobby Spencer, Carl Sample, Kenneth Smith and Rich Singler. First year pin was given to Larry Davis. Second year pin was given to Billy Wimer.

Perfect attendance badges were given to Ken Murray and Larry Noss. Wolf badges were awarded Keith Murray, Curtis Dean, David Thompson, Ken Smith, Mike Kezar, Dennis Darby, Gary Williams and Nick Jones.

Gary Singler received a gold arrow for the wolf badge. Silver arrow for wolf badge, Steven Fixsen, Terry Witter, Richard Keene, Tommy Pidcock, Timmy Barker and Mike Kezar.

Bear badge, Larry Coon, Jay Beach, and Ronnie Ogier. Lion badges, David Rudig, Mike Moore, Ken Murray, James Phillips, and Larry Noss.

Gold arrow for lion badge, David Rudig and Mike Moore. David Rudig also received the silver arrow for the lion badge.

Receiving the 50th anniversary badges were Larry Funk, Richard Keene, Gerry Douglas, Steven Fixsen, Terry Witter, Bob Cook, Curtis Dean, Keith Murray, Steven Rothbeck, Larry Coon, David Thompson, Renny Phillips, Ken Murray, Steve Lantz, Jim Phillips, Larry Noss, Kenneth Smith, Carl Sample, Ronnie Ogier, and Larry Davis.

Receiving the Webelos badge was Danny Gairson. A delegation from Boy Scout Troop 9 was present to receive Danny Gairson into the Boy Scouts.

Baccalaureate Set Today at Crater

Central Point-Crater High school will hold baccalaureate services for the 1960 graduating class in the high school gymnasium at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Crater High band directed by Norman Carothers will play, and the mixed choir, also directed by Carothers, will give two vocal selections.

The Rev. O. L. Kendall, of the Community Methodist church of Gold Hill, will give the invocation and benediction. "A Man's Life" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Clayton Crisman, of the Medford Friends church.

Open House Slated In Subdivision

Open house of the Royal Heights subdivision, Central Point, is scheduled for today and Memorial day, according to project officials.

The open house showing is to include the first section of 36 homes with 10 under construction and five completed and occupied. Twenty of the first 36 lots are sold.

N. A. Mead, Central Point builder and real estate man, is planner and builder of the subdivision. He said that this has been a large undertaking, requiring land leveling, grading, water and sewer, curbs and various other requirements for a total of 96 homes.

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Join the Veterans Organizations tomorrow in their commemorative activities in Jackson County — and don't forget to fortify your body with MILK, to insure your energy for the entire day.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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