

New Policies for Fairview Home Adopted by Board

Salem - UPI - The state Board of Control has adopted two new policies at Oregon Fairview Home, including one that restricts the admission of those under five years to severe cases.

Families will have to care for their retarded children "except in those cases where there are certain medical anomalies which are associated with profound and severe mental retardation," it said.

Fairview is the state's home for the mentally retarded here.

The action was recommended by Dr. J. F. Pomeroy, Fairview superintendent, and by Dr. Joseph Treleaven, director of the board's mental health division.

Treleaven said there is no valid reason for believing that putting infants or young children into the institution has any advantages.

Personal Care Urged

Instead, he said: "There is a large body of convincing evidence to indicate that individual, consistent, warm personal care of young children is an absolute necessity for normal development of intellectual potential and adequate socialization."

"It is often suggested that the retarded child should be admitted to an institution for the good of the family," Treleaven said. "Recent investigations indicate that this is not usually the case. He said giving up the child too can be damaging to the family because of the guilt it produces."

The second policy sets out additional ground rules in Fairview's ability to discharge patients. The policy calls for the release of any patient mildly retarded but "not deemed a menace to the community and who does not benefit from institutionaliza-

HURRICANES NAMED

Jacksonville, Fla. - UPI - The U.S. Weather Bureau said Wednesday the first official hurricane or tropical storm of the season will be named Alma, Latin for "Spirit."

Later storms will be dubbed Becky, Celia, Daisy and Thora, the feminine version of Thor, god of thunder.

Ballerina Floors Jayne Mansfield

Rome - UPI - Actress Jayne Mansfield nursed a few bruises today after a fiery Spanish ballerina reportedly knocked her down and pulled her hair before a celebrated audience Wednesday night at Fluggi, Italy.

The reported battle occurred as the actress, who just finished starring in the movie "Panic Button" here, was returning to her table at a Fluggi hotel after being given an Italian film prize.

"I had made a little speech and was walking back to my table when this woman knocked me down and started pulling my hair," Miss Mansfield said.

The Spanish woman was not immediately identified. "This woman kicked me, but my agent, Franco Reggiani, rushed up and pulled her off me very quickly before she could do anything more."

"I had never seen her before and I don't even remember what she looked like," she said.

"She claimed she had been trying to win this award 20 years, and here I walk in and win it. She also said I refused to pose for a picture with her last week, and I don't remember that at all."

Miss Mansfield said after picking herself up off the floor, she went back to the microphone, apologized for the woman, said she "loved" Italy and was very proud to have received the award.

"The people there gave me a standing ovation that must have lasted three minutes," she said. "It was very touching."

Washingtonians Injured in Crash On Highway 99

Five members of an Everett, Wash., family were reported in good condition at Sacred Heart hospital today following a two-vehicle accident on Highway 99 about three miles north of Central Point about 12:33 o'clock this morning.

Injured were Richard Earl Shaver, 25, driver of a station wagon; his wife, Juanita Louise Shaver, 26; their two children, Richard, 13 months, and David, 7; and Miss Georgia Shaver, 20.

Richard Shaver was reported suffering from fractured ribs and Mrs. Shave had possible bruises. They were all taken to the hospital by Central Point ambulance.

Hit By Car

According to state police, the Shaver vehicle, southbound on Highway 99, was hit nearly head-on by a car operated by William George Blair, 17, of 219 North C st., Eagle Point. Police said the northbound Blair vehicle apparently went into the southbound lane at the end of a divider strip. Blair was not injured.

Highway 99 near Tolo overpass was closed to traffic for about 20 minutes shortly after 1 p.m. Wednesday, state police reported, following an accident involving a trailer-tractor.

Police said the truck was northbound on the highway when it hit loose gravel on the temporary overpass near Seven Oaks. The trailer, loaded with 40,500 pounds of cantaloupes, turned over. The operator of the truck, Edward Howard Kizer, 37, of Portland, was not injured, state police said.

A wrecker was called to right the trailer; the tractor did not turn over, police said.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TED WILLIAMS, probably the greatest hitter in big-league baseball in the past twenty years, didn't quite make the grade the first season he reported to the Boston Red Sox, and was optioned to Minneapolis for further seasoning. The three regular Red Sox outfielders were relieved to see him go, and made various and sundry insulting remarks as he packed his gear.



Ted Williams' reply was, "I'll be back, you no-good baboons, and I'll soon be earning more money than the three of you put together." It didn't take him long to make his prediction come true, either!

Milton Berle once broke in a new routine in Sioux City. Late that night he wired his agent, "I won't say I died out here, but when I picked up my suitcase to check out, it had eight handles on it." And Berle defines a truly cultured lady as one who always takes out the spoon before she throws a cup at her husband.

QUOTABLE QUOTES: Prospective customer to door-to-door salesman. "You have a good approach. Now let's see your departure." Donald O'Connor - "Meanest varmint in Hollywood is the bridegroom who promised his love an early American home - then moved her into a tepee." Foreword in Jack Herbert's new book: "In case of fire, throw this in first."

Boast of a prominent clothing merchant: "My kid already knows three words: mama, papa, and gabardine." Paul Stafford: "Our estate boasts the smallest pond in Westchester. We've named it Lake Inferior."

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Indian Reservation Fire Uncontrolled

By United Press International A 6,000-acre timber and brush fire was burning out of control today on the Colville Indian Reservation in Washington.

About 200 men were battling the stubborn blaze. Another 100 men were expected to join in the fight against the fire.

Fifty small fires were reported in national forests in Oregon and Washington and 18 small blazes were listed on state-protected lands in Oregon Wednesday.

However, most of the fires were either controlled or out. Most of them were started by lightning.

Soaring temperatures kept the fire danger up with Medford recording a 99 for Oregon's highest mercury reading.

Swimmer Nearing End of River Trip

Portland - UPI - Spencer Campbell, a 25-year-old former frogman, planned to leave Portland today for Astoria and the end of his 557-mile swim from Orofino, Idaho down the Clearwater, Snake and Columbia rivers.

Campbell hoped to reach St. Helens this evening, and to reach Astoria by Aug. 2. Earlier, he had hoped to reach Astoria by July 25.

Campbell arrived in Portland at noon Tuesday.

Campbell swims in a rubber diving suit and face mask. His big problem is tides in the river, and he was studying tide charts to determine proper departure times.

50 Years Service Given by Agent

By FREDERICK H. TREESH United Press International

New York - UPI - If you had to sum up in two words the career of William L. Ryan, none could be better chosen than "workaday humanitarian."

That description was in a citation presented Ryan by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) for 50 years' service as an ASPCA agent.

"With no guide books to follow, this man has made his own rules throughout half a century of facing with imagination and ingenuity the seemingly insoluble predicaments which befall animals," the citation said.

The citation said Ryan devoted his life to animals not because it was his duty, but because he was their friend. And he has proved it time and again.

The single feat of which Ryan is the most proud was the rescue, many years ago, of 51 horses trapped on the second floor of a stable while flames raced through the lower level, destroying many animals.

It was contrary to all the rules of fire fighting, but Ryan prevailed on firemen to open a huge skylight on the building and break out windows on each end. A draft of air swept through the second floor and all the horses lived through six hours of intense heat and smoke until the fire was contained. Then Ryan led them through a window onto a nearby roof since the ramp had been burned away.

Ryan, whose solid frame and erect posture belie his 69 years, joined the ASPCA on July 8, 1912, as a horse ambulance driver. At that time, Ryan recalled, the ASPCA had a thriving business in "horse calls."

He estimated there were 175,000 horses in the borough of Manhattan alone. In addition to the Charles st. stable fire rescue, for which he was awarded a medal, Ryan rescued horses from manholes by greasing both horse and hole and pulled others from sewer basins by removing their shoes and whittling their hoofs to fit the grating.

Police called Ryan in a hurry when one delivery horse became wedged under the stairwell of a brownstone house with his two back hooves stuck in garbage cans. He informed the woman of the house he would have to lead the horse out through her dining room. (She agreed when told the alternative was taking away the front stoop of the house.)

Ryan tied up the chandelier, moved out the furniture and covered the floor with burlap; then he led the horse into the room, removed the garbage can and the animal trotted out of the home.

Another time, a horse crossing the Queensboro bridge caught a hind leg in the lattice-work and was hanging face down over the East river. Ryan improvised a sling to rescue the animal.

An escaped lion was one of Ryan's greatest challenges.

The lion, one of several being cared for by the ASPCA when their woman trainer went bankrupt, was freed accidentally by a kennelman who was feeding it. The ken-

Swimming Class Offered for Girls

Synchronized swimming for girls and women will be offered at the Medford Young Men's Christian association starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 30, the YMCA has announced.

Skills of synchronized swimming will be taught. Each person interested should be above the intermediate swimming level. YMCA officials said.

The first three classes will center on fundamentals, after which students will swim to music and learn rhythms.

Sandra Buxton will be instructor. She is a chemistry graduate of Oregon State University. While attending the university, she was a member of the Sea Horses, a group of women who staged synchronized shows at the college.

Registrations for the synchronized swimming class are now being accepted at the YMCA. The class will be limited to 16 students. Additional information may be obtained from YMCA, 522 West Sixth st., Medford.

Aluminum, Bauxite Stays Duty-Free

Washington - UPI - The Senate Wednesday passed and sent to the White House legislation continuing for another two years the suspension of duty on aluminum and bauxite, the ore which produces aluminum.

Sen. John J. Williams (R-Id.) opposed the bill. He contended that with heavy aluminum stocks in the government stockpile it is unnecessary.

The Interior Department advised Congress that duty-free bauxite and aluminum will help domestic aluminum producers in holding down prices to consumers and holding export markets.

Atomic Workers Reject Agreement

Denver - UPI - Union workers at the secret Rocky Flats atomic plant near here voted Wednesday night to reject a contract settlement hammered out in Washington with the aid of the Department of Labor.

The negotiating committee for the 18 affiliated union locals scheduled a meeting today to decide further action. The unions, through the Denver Metal Trades Council, AFL-CIO, have agreed to hold off a threatened strike until next Wednesday.

President Kennedy intervened in the dispute earlier when the workers said they would strike, and asked negotiators to meet in Washington.

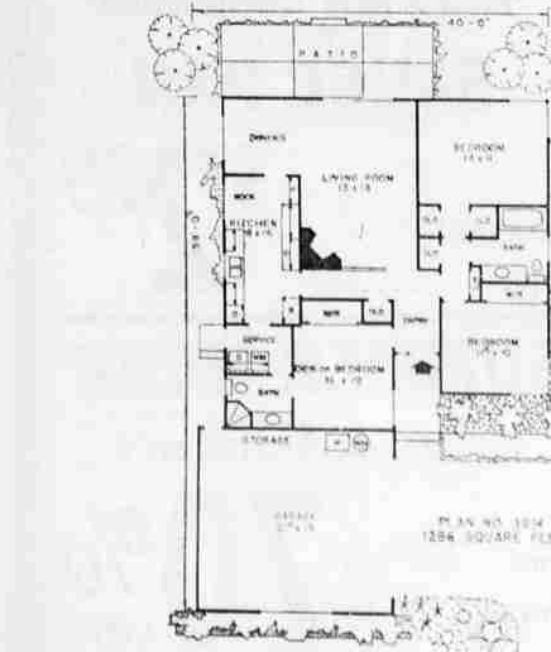
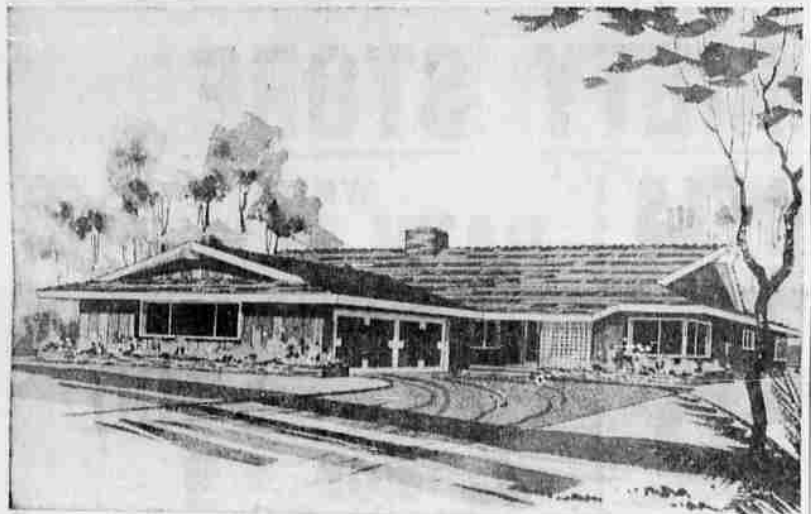
The employees voted 909-359 Wednesday night to reject the proposed new contract with Dow Chemical Co., which runs the Rocky Flats plant for the Atomic Energy Commission. The secret facility handles radioactive materials for use in atomic weapons.

One of the main complaints of the workers has been a requirement that they work seven days in a row. They say this involves too much radiation exposure. Dow has insisted it is within government safety standards.

Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg sent a telegram to the trades council Wednesday saying uninterrupted operation of the plant was "in the national interest."

He said terms of the settlement recommended by a federal panel were "the best... under the circumstances."

Bonn - UPI - Negotiations for further West German aid to the United Arab Republic will begin here shortly, the West German Economics Ministry said Wednesday.



This Week's Ranch and Modern Home

By HIAWATHA ESTES

This delightful home has been planned to please the pocketbook as well as the eye. Its compact and economical design should especially appeal to a young family that is intent on providing for large future needs on a small current budget. A maximum utilization of space has been achieved with a minimum of waste.

From the entry, traffic can be routed to either of three distinct areas-work, living and sleeping. Especially notice how very little space has been utilized as halls, yet one has access to all rooms of the house without having to pass through another room.

There is a separate access from the entry to the den or third bedroom. The three-quarter bath just off this

room can also be entered from the service-kitchen area. This bath plus the family bath both feature pullman lavatories.

Has Two Closets

The master bedroom has two closets while the remaining bedroom offers a wide wardrobe. Both bedrooms have cross ventilation. A larger than average linen closet plus a broom and general storage closet open to the short bedroom hall.

The open arrangement of the living room and dining lends spaciousness to these rooms and is conducive to family activities and entertaining. These pleasures are further enhanced by sliding glass doors that open to the generous size rear patio. A shoulder high window in the dining hall facilitates the

arranging of furniture in this area. The living room is partially separated from the hall by a half-wall. This allows the hall to be lighted from the living room and visually increases the size of each area.

Work-Saving Surfaces The work-saving surfaces and do-it-yourself appliances nearly gives you a full time staff in this modern kitchen. A roomy nook space plus a floor to ceiling pantry are other features of this room.

Both the water heater and forced air furnace are in the over-sized garage for easier servicing and to save more expensive space in the house. Low, inexpensive block planters plus a screen block wall combine very nicely with the board-on-board siding.

6 free drinks per carton RC Half Quarts

Advertisement for Royal Crown Cola featuring a hand pouring a drink from a bottle into a glass. Text includes: "SAME PRICE AS KING SIZE", "1 extra drink in every bottle", "SWITCH TO RC HALF QUARTS & SAVE!", "HALF QUARTS", "Royal Crown Cola".

Large advertisement for Walker the Weeper trailers. Includes text: "Savings by the Fistfull...", "SUMMER SALES", "FIESTA", "For Example: Aristocrat Land-Liner", "Put your dreams on wheels with this deluxe 19' (7' wide) trailer. What it doesn't have you don't need! TANDEM WHEELS - 4 Burner deluxe stove-36 GALLON SEPTIC TANK-4 cu. ft. Refrigerator-FIBERGLASS STALL SHOWER-See this one now at the lot-you'll be amazed at its deluxe appointments and practical features.", "A UNIQUE ADVENTURE IN TRAILERING", "List Price . . . \$2695.00", "FIESTA PRICE \$2545.00", "YOU SAVE \$150.00", "WALKER THE WEEPER", "1243 South Riverside", "Phone 773-4553".