

Glimpses of Twenty Years



Willamette View Manor in Retrospect 1955-1975

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FOREWORD and APOLOGIA

Admittedly this is not a complete account of all that has happened in twenty years. It is perhaps a stumbling effort to record before it is forgotten something about a place and time that is unique, to put in writing in one place brief glimpses which may be useful in understanding a little of what has gone before and lead to appreciating the debt of gratitude owed to the so-called "dreamers," to Founders who put up the money to build and to all of those who have contributed to making the Manor a success—trustees, founders and later arrivals alike.

It has been a temptation to name names and give credit where credit is due, for the story of life in the Manor is one of dedicated residents intent on making a house a home. However, names of individuals purposely have been omitted, first, because the extent of participation of many is not clear from available records and, second, because, although some who have assumed spectacular or notable roles can be identified, there is no way of naming the greater number who have played such a tremendous part by rendering the less conspicuous, but fully as important service: the personal kindnesses, the timely help, the routine committee work, the congeniality, and the cordial assimilation into the fellowship of new entrants.

Those who have come here to live have already achieved career status and need no further build-up. What they have accomplished here through gracious use of their talents has been motivated not by hope of personal aggrandizement but by loyalty to and consideration for others.

Thanks are extended to all who have offered helpful bits of recollection and to others who have rendered assistance typing, editing and proofreading.

January 1, 1975

Walter F. Dingley

Walter F. Dingley served as Willamette View Council Chair January-June 1969

PART I

EARLY HISTORY AND GROWTH

The story of Willamette View Manor, over the twenty years since its opening, is an unfolding pattern of congenial, friendly and cooperative living by people old enough to retire but young enough to enjoy participation in cultural and church activities, hobbies, travel, recreation, painting, sewing, gardening, community life and interest in one another.

It is also the tale of a dream come true, of steadfast devotion to purpose, careful planning and execution on the part of a small group of men whose interest in building a modern retirement residence was sparked by one man, skillfully promoted by another and carried forward through the years by trustees devoted to the welfare of residents.

So the history of the Manor is really two parallel accounts: one involving the part played by residents; the other the continuing custodianship of expanding physical properties with administration of operations by trustees.

The paint was hardly dry on the apartment walls of this imposing high-rise structure on the east bank of the Willamette River when the Founders moved in, as fast as their new homes were ready. The move-in started on January 3, 1955, and continued until all 250 apartments were occupied. Why were they called "Founders"? Because it was their money, paid in advance, that financed the acquisition of site, construction of building and promotion of the project called Willamette View Manor. Many had had a glimpse of their new abode at the Dedication Banquet on December 11, 1954, followed by the Dedication Ceremony on December 12. The feeling of achievement and the sense of obligation for the future is well set forth in the brief statement of the Board of Trustees printed as a foreword in the program of dedication:

"The dream of a beautiful retirement home under the auspices of Oregon Methodism started more than ten years ago. It was not, however, until September 1, 1951, that Oregon Methodist Homes, Inc. was born and brought into being by a group of interested ministers, professional and business people and others for the purpose of building a modern retirement home. The Rev. Edward Terry, dedicated Methodist minister, was elected president. Soon Mr. Clyde W. Mummery was chosen as executive director of the corporation. Many difficulties have been encountered and met with a determination to surmount, and this has been the case as now there is the beautiful Manor here about to be used. In those first days of planning there were many problems and no money. The original board members made contributions to a fund to cover meager office expenses and an option on a site on which to build. Mr. Mummery served for nearly

a year without salary, and many others gave of their time and money in order to get started. But faith and determination have resulted in the achievement we are now celebrating.

"An equally important task faces us: that of making life in Wilamette View Manor abundantly happy. We now join with the founders in that task with the same faith and determination that has culminated in this dedication.

*The Board of Trustees
Oregon Methodist Homes, Inc."*

The modest reference in the foregoing to difficulties encountered is scarcely adequate to describe the earlier period of development. Surveying possible sites, studying the layouts of existing retirement homes, consulting knowledgeable officials of The National Association of Health and Welfare Ministries of the United Methodist Church and developing interest and getting publicity were all time-consuming tasks.

It had been estimated that the type of Manor contemplated would cost at least \$2,000,000 and those from whom advice was sought insisted that such a venture would require advance contributions of no less than \$200,000 to cover purchase of site, to engage an architect and engineer and pay for the publicity. The trustees formed committees on Site, Finance, Building Plan, Publicity (to include speakers who would visit churches, clubs, etc. to tell the story) but only the Building and Site Committees had made any headway in the first three months. Getting the starting contributions did not seem possible. It became evident that, to sell the project to Founders from whom the money had to be obtained, definite information would be required regarding location and type of structure. Prospects had to be shown what the place would look like and how apartments would be laid out.

An architect was found who agreed to work with the trustees without pay until such time as money from sales of apartments became available. Drawings were made in the form of sketches and with a mimeographed brochure were sent out to many places in the surrounding area. Local newspapers were persuaded to publish the story. Some apartments were sold very soon on the basis of this early mailing. Soon the architect had prepared floor plans showing various types of apartments, other brochures were printed and mailed and sales improved. Contracts with apartment buyers provided that \$100 of the down payment was to be applied to expenses, with the balance of the contract to be paid during construction. The \$100 down payment (later increased to \$200) would not be refunded in the event a contract was canceled. As sales progressed, it was found that many persons in their fifties who were interested did not want to enter for perhaps five or ten years. This led to development of a Five Year Deferred Plan, allowing buyers to choose an apartment, pay for it during construction and get a 4% discount off the

contract price for the five year period with the privilege of entering any time after three years on 60 days notice. If they did enter earlier than five years they would repay the unearned discount allowed. Apartments sold on this Five Year Plan were then sold again under the Minimum Plan for immediate occupancy upon completion of the Manor, with the understanding that such buyers would allow the Manor to move them to other apartments if and when the Five Year buyer decided to enter. There was also a Ten Year Deferred Plan.

The Standard Plan provided for occupancy upon completion of the apartment selected with the expectation that such occupancy would continue indefinitely.

By late spring 1953 sales had gone well. About a million and a half dollars worth of apartments had been sold and some Founders urged purchase of the site and a construction start. About this the trustees could not reach a unanimous agreement. Some felt the methods being used to finance the venture were not sound. Some bankers and business men in the area thought it could not be accomplished. This word got around and led to so much uncertainty on the part of Founders that a substantial number canceled their contracts, totaling around \$400,000. After considerable deliberation five trustees resigned. At this point a lot of faith, courage and determination were needed. The remaining trustees voted to proceed. Meantime the option on the first site considered expired and the owners refused an extension. However, another site, the present location, which had been under consideration, was purchased. The architect was requested to revise plans and drawings to fit the new site and contractors were asked for bids. On August 14, 1953, a letter of invitation was sent to all Founders for the groundbreaking ceremony on August 23, 1953. This occasion was given extensive publicity by local papers. A large group of Founders and others attended. Interest in acquisition of apartments became lively and many of those who had canceled repurchased their space.

During construction letters were sent to Founders periodically to keep them informed as to progress. The architect was Walter F. Kelly, Portland. The building contractor was Ross B. Hammond Construction Company. Plumbing and heating contractor was A.B. Rushlight & Co. Electrical work was done by Christenson Electric Company.

On March 23, 1954, the Board of Trustees announced the appointment of Clyde W. Mummery as Administrator of Willamette View Manor. The building was rapidly nearing completion and predictions were being made that it would be ready for occupancy by December. In May 1954 letters were sent to Founders enclosing information to enable them to select wall colors and bathroom tile shades for their apartments. It was indicated that if no preference was expressed within a reasonable time choices of colors would be made by decorators. The interior decorator employed was Mrs. Margery Barrett. Flatts Furniture Company,

Sellwood, was given a contract for what was said to be the largest single sale of carpet in the Northwest—four and a half acres of floor covering for apartments and halls.

By the middle of November 1954 letters had been sent to determine how many Founders would want garage space for their automobiles with an explanation of the necessity for charging \$5.00 a month for the space.

Finally, on November 18, 1954, announcement was made that the dedication services for the new Manor would be held at Centenary-Wilbur Methodist Church on Sunday, December 12, at 3:00 p.m. The program planned for the occasion included an Open House on Saturday, December 11, in the afternoon, followed by a gala Founders' banquet in the Manor dining room.

Although the idea of building this retirement residence originated with the Methodists, it was decided by the first Board of Trustees that it would be operated as an interdenominational institution. It is, however, affiliated with the National Association of Health and Welfare Ministries of the United Methodist Church in order to obtain certification of its operation by that Association.

With the construction nearing completion and the expectation that the Manor would move into the operational stage very soon, it was evident that all the money which would be paid in on contracts would be needed for capital expenditures. Funds for operations would not become available until after residents were in and paying the \$100 per month. It was clear that operating costs would be greater at the start because of the necessity to stock up on supplies and some reserve would be required. To obtain such funds a letter was sent to Founders asking for their help by paying in advance \$600, to cover the second six-month period, to be credited to their accounts, and then start paying the normal monthly charge on moving in.

The schedule for original occupancy was January 1955 for Wings "A" and "B"; from February 1st on for Wings "C," "D" and "E." Moving in was permitted on week days only, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. By the middle of April most of the available apartments were occupied.

(Note: Historical information in the foregoing has been obtained from the mimeographed statements bearing the typewritten name of Clyde W. Mummery, presumably prepared by him, and from newspaper clippings containing information attributed to him.)

In 1955 the first floor of "E" Wing was fitted up as an Infirmary with a capacity of twenty beds, under the supervision of a registered nurse and the general direction of a physician employed by the Manor. This arrangement continued until a separate building was constructed to house an Infirmary and Convalescent Center (referred to later).

Soon after the apartments were filled and roadways constructed, landscaping became an important consideration. Around the middle of

1955 a contract for this work was awarded to Mrs. Barbara Vorse Fealy, a landscape architect in residential garden designing.

So successful was the operation of the Manor that it became evident within a year that additional space could easily be filled. The Manor was full and letters were on file from many interested. It had been contemplated that additional facilities would be in the form of cottages located on the south portion of the property, but this plan was abandoned in favor of a five-story structure located just to the south of the Manor and connected by a covered walkway. Announcement of this new construction was made on June 26, 1956, at which time plans and drawings were approved. The Consulting Engineer and Architect was Leslie E. Poole. Hans C. Hulbe assisted. Contractors were Frank R. Ralph and Son. Ground breaking ceremonies took place a few days later with Bishop A. Raymond Grant, Rev. Edward Terry and Clyde Mumery officiating, and construction commenced. This building is known as the Court. It was opened early in January 1958. Dedication was held on January 26, 1958. One newspaper clipping indicates that twenty-one residents moved into the Court early in December 1957, although all apartments were not expected to be ready for occupancy until January 15, 1958.

On October 2, 1957, Oregon Methodist Homes, Inc., which had originally established Willamette View Manor, transferred all of its right, title and interest to Willamette View Manor, Inc., a new corporation.

As previously stated, when the Manor building was opened, the first floor of "E" Wing was equipped as an Infirmary with twenty beds. By the time the Court was ready for occupancy, it was evident that larger facilities for the care of invalid residents were essential. Accordingly in May 1958 plans were announced for the immediate construction of Willamette View Hospital, a two-story 60-bed facility. Again, Leslie E. Poole was architect, Hans C. Hulbe assisting and the construction contract awarded to Frank C. Ralph & Son. Approximate completion date was set for January 1, 1959.

Before this unit was completed an additional wing was contracted for completion by midsummer 1959. This addition brought the capacity of the hospital up to 80 beds and provided kitchen and dining facilities, doctors' offices, space for out-patient care and a pharmacy.

The Manor by this time had been in operation for a little over three years and, with the added capacity of the Court building, it was rapidly becoming increasingly clear the rising average age of residents would necessitate living quarters compatible with part or full-time nursing care and accommodations for handling those requiring wheelchairs. With due foresight, therefore, it was decided to build a third floor addition to the hospital adding 40 beds, to which Manor and Court residents might move and receive proper and adequate care while continuing to be

ambulatory when possible. Because of unforeseen delays in deliveries of materials and a lengthy strike affecting steel construction throughout the Northwest, this third floor addition, although commenced in November 1961, was not completed until October 1962.

In January 1967 the hospital was sold to a newly organized private, non-profit corporation, Willamette Methodist Hospital, Inc. This was changed to its permanent name, Willamette Methodist Convalescent Center, Inc. in 1972. There were a number of good reasons for this sale. Income from the number of residents then in the Center was not sufficient to cover cost of operations and the deficit to be met was a considerable drain on Manor resources. As an independently run institution it would be in a position to extend its services to non-residents in the community, thereby bringing in additional revenue. The facility could more easily qualify for reimbursement from Medicare and, finally, by reason of its service to the community, it would be eligible for exemption from property taxes. Currently almost one half of the patients are non-residents and all of the anticipated advantages have been achieved.

The original monthly fee provided in Founders' contracts was an entirely honest proposition, both residents and trustees expecting it could be maintained. At the time of opening and for two years thereafter, the Manor was exempt from property taxes. However, in 1957 property taxes were assessed on all Manor property. This action was challenged by all appropriate legal means, but the final court decision upheld the assessor and property tax exemption was lost. At this time, in response to an appeal by the trustees, some residents generously volunteered to pay their pro rata share of the tax.

The sale of "Founders' type" contracts was discontinued in 1958 and some subsequently written contracts called for payment of taxes and increased monthly fees. Notwithstanding this, the burden of taxes and the cost of maintaining hospitalized residents, plus rising operating costs due to inflation, resulted in deficits which were rapidly depleting available reserves. Confronted with this critical situation, the trustees placed the matter squarely before the residents and outlined a program they considered necessary for continuing operation of the Manor on a sound basis. As of March 1, 1969, residents were asked to accept amendments to contracts providing that each would pay a fair share of operating costs and taxes. This involved an immediate and substantial increase in the monthly fee.

Although residents had been kept informed through the years as to financial conditions, this development was hard to accept, but they faced reality and did what was required. Since then continuing inflation has brought further increases in the monthly charge.

In the first twenty years Willamette View Manor has had three administrators. Clyde W. Mummery, as Executive Director, had steered the project from 1951 through the promotional and construction peri-

ods. He was appointed administrator July 15, 1954. Under his guidance, during the next nine strategic, policy-making years, the Manor's successful operation brought nationwide recognition and his advice and counsel were sought by many groups around the country contemplating similar developments. His decision to retire in 1963 was tempered by his willingness to remain on the job until a successor was found.

Marshall C. Hjelte, the second administrator, assumed his duties May 1, 1963. He served diligently until March 1, 1967, when he resigned to accept a position as consultant on the staff of the National Association of Health and Welfare Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

James G. Edwards, who had been named assistant administrator in September 1965, was appointed administrator as of March 1, 1967, and holds that position currently. Continuing the practice of cooperation at the national level, has served two terms as chairman of the Section on Aging of the National Association of Health and Welfare Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

After completion of both Manor and Court buildings, Willamette View Manor was believed to be the largest and most modern retirement residence in the country and its successful operation was gaining wide publicity, evidenced by a comprehensive article written for *The Saturday Evening Post* by Arthur W. Baum, Contributing Editor, and published in the October 24, 1959, issue. With its colored photographs and eloquent description of Manor living, this article stimulated national interest and brought to the Manor many residents from far-away places. About eight years later the author and his wife Sally moved in.

Food service, laundry, housekeeping and maintenance have been and are functions of management. For the most part these services have been good and when they are satisfactory they are taken for granted. Any lack of service has usually been the result of emergencies rather than inadequacies on the part of personnel. The reliance residents put on knowing three meals a day will be served to them, all flat laundry done on schedule, apartments cleaned semi-monthly and hallways and public rooms on a regular basis is just a part of what makes life in the Manor so attractive.

PART II

RESIDENTS

Right at the start Founders realized they had a major responsibility for the future success of the Manor and they took prompt action to set up an organization of residents. Their first meeting was held on May 23, 1955. As might be expected in a diverse group of some 300 persons, there were those who took the lead in getting things started. After a lively discussion, a Council of seven members was decided on. A committee of three had been selected by the temporary chairman prior to the meeting to present the names of fifteen members to act as a nominating committee which would propose the names of seven persons to serve for six months as Council members.

At the meeting on May 25, 1955, the first Council was elected and was installed by Ernest Peterson, vice president, representing the Board of Trustees. At a meeting on June 24, 1955, the name "Willamette View Association" was proposed and adopted by the members. During 1955 the Council met weekly and meetings of the Association were held about twice a month at which actions taken by the Council were reported. As time went on the need for frequent meetings of the Association became less necessary and in most years regular meetings are held semi-annually, in December and June, to elect Council members and receive reports of officers and committees. The June meeting is designated the Annual Meeting.

On June 29, 1955, pursuant to prior action by the Association, a meeting was held to honor Mr. Mummery by naming the eighth floor auditorium "Mummery Hall." A tribute was paid to Mr. Mummery by Rev. Edward Terry, president of the Board of Trustees, and Mr. Mummery expressed his appreciation. On September 30, 1955, approval was given to moving the picture of Mr. Mummery, given by Bishop Grant, from the lounge to Mummery Hall, to be hung over the dedication plaque.

On July 11, 1955, the first Constitution and By-laws were read and adopted. On February 12, 1956, these were amended to increase the number of members on the Council to nine.

The area now landscaped on the west side of the Manor building was named Terry Court in a ceremony held on January 2, 1956, honoring Rev. Edward Terry. A bronze plaque was placed on a large boulder in the area. This plaque has since been removed, presumably by vandals.

COMMITTEES

Under the leadership of the first Council an amazing job was done, organizing and setting up a pattern for group living. Within six months sixteen working committees of residents had been appointed. The ob-

jectives of all these committees are still being carried out, although some may be called by different names or their functions spread among several committees. Lists of both the early 1955 committees and the 85 committees functioning in 1974 are included in the appendix. It is worthwhile to look over these lists to see the diversity of interests encompassed, the responsibilities assumed and the extent of residents' participation in activities.

The first Council also adopted the procedure of assigning to each Council member responsibility for supervising the work of several committees and acting as their contact or liaison representative on the Council. This practice is still being followed.

In addition to the participation indicated above, many residents perform volunteer service for community organizations such as welfare groups, churches, lodges and schools.

The extent to which the Manor has benefited in a material way from work done and money contributed for special purposes can scarcely be over-emphasized.

LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE

In the beginning, early residents went to work helping to clear away debris left from construction. When the "Friendship Garden" was started in the spring of 1956, the area adjacent to the west side of "B" and "D" Wings had to be completely dug up and the soil reconditioned as only those with "know-how" could do it. Others interested were then invited by the committee to plant and care for sections. Whatever was spent for plants came from those responsible for these sections.

Notwithstanding the splendid accomplishments of the professional landscape architect, Mrs. Barbara Vorse Fealy, knowledgeable residents realized that upkeep of the grounds and replacement of plants would require constant oversight, beyond the function of employed gardeners.

With this in mind, a Landscape Committee was appointed in 1957. In the years from then through 1972 a total of \$3,482.43 has been contributed to the Landscape Fund by residents in amounts from \$1.00 to \$50.00 which has been used in maintaining the beauty of our grounds. From time to time, it has been necessary to replace or rearrange some of the original plantings and to add new plantings in areas not included in the original landscaping. When major problems were being considered, the advice of a landscape architect was obtained.

Other money was donated by residents from money returned to contributing residents under the health care contract with the Oregon Physicians Service when this contract was canceled in 1967 and a new contract was made with P.A.C.C. At this time eighty residents returned to the Manor \$3,857.68 which was spent for a tractor, tools, the curbing along River Road and other improvements and equipment. One

hundred nineteen shrubs and trees have been purchased from the Landscape Fund or given by residents and planted on Manor grounds.

To this must be added approximately 900 rose bushes in Manor and Court rose gardens, purchased by residents at a conservative average figure of \$2.50 each or \$2,250.00.

Then there are 300 or more holly trees given to the Manor by Ambrose Brownell of the Brownell Holly Farm, the value of which it is hard to estimate, as it is to put a monetary value on climbing roses donated by Mr. Mummery and others.

In the last few years a few of our enterprising men have performed the remarkable task of opening up and grading a nature trail along a considerable portion of the Manor property fronting the river and have planted and encouraged the growth of ferns and flowers. This provides a quiet and delightful place to walk.

RECREATION

Many early residents were familiar with the sport of lawn bowling and belonged to the Portland Lawn Bowling Club which uses the bowling green at Westmoreland Park. They saw at once the possibility of constructing an indoor bowling rink with carpeted surface and set about doing the necessary work of scraping the floor, laying mat and carpet (scrap sections furnished by the administration) and building side and end bumpers. This rink, in the Manor, is 83 feet 10 inches long and 16 feet wide.

After the Court was completed and occupied, residents there constructed a carpeted rink on the first floor north. The floor was surveyed and leveled before mat and carpets were laid. This rink is 93 feet 6 inches long and 16 feet wide.

Indoor carpet bowling has from the start been a most popular activity. In earlier years exciting tournaments were held. Players have always purchased their own bowls.

In addition to these bowling rinks, the recreation areas in both Manor and Court have shuffleboard courts and pool tables. Out of doors croquet and horseshoe courts are also available. Supplies are paid for by contributions to the Recreation Fund by participants.

The sociable side of life has always been evidenced in small group dinners, bridge and other card games.

There frequently have been some among the residents interested and capable of showing current motion pictures in Mummery Hall. Many have shown individual slide collections on travel and other subjects.

HOBBY SHOPS

Through the years residents who had enjoyed hobbies, particularly woodworking, before entering and who desired to continue these in-

terests, brought tools and machines with them. This led very early to the need for a Hobby Shop. The first shop was on the south side of "B" wing in the Manor basement, adjacent to the laundry. When the laundry required more space, the Hobby Shop was moved to its present location in "E" Wing. Later another Hobby Shop was set up in the Court building basement under the north wing.

All the work of setting up these Hobby Shops—constructing work benches and cabinets for tools, mounting woodworking machines—was done by residents. Through the years expert craftsmen have spent productive and contented hours making cabinets, repairing small pieces of furniture and fixing almost anything for many residents who were happy to pay by contributing to the Hobby Shop Fund. As the use of these shops grew, additional tools, machines and supplies have been paid for out of this fund.

One major and continuing Hobby Shop project, the construction of Christmas toys for underprivileged children, was begun in 1968. About fourteen types of toys were made by a few workers in sufficient quantities to meet the need of one agency. In the years since then distribution of the toys for which no charge is made has been handled by some twenty-five agencies and schools although not all have been supplied in any one year. In 1974 about fifty kinds of toys, consisting of over 700 pieces, were given to fourteen agencies for distribution. Currently about thirty-five residents participate in the production. The cost of wood, paint, hardware and other supplies is paid from the Hobby Shop Fund.

Many women make all sorts of unique doll clothing and bed covering for doll beds made by the hobby shop. Other dolls and hand puppets are made by some of the women for children in hospitals and kindergartens.

CONVALESCENT CENTER

When the hospital was built residents gave generously to furnish rooms and purchase other needed equipment. An estimate made in 1968 indicated the total of such gifts to be over \$27,000. Aside from this, residents have for years provided extensive entertainment for patients, including parties, musical programs and pictures, and assistance with occupational therapy such as painting and craft work. In addition, receptionists for the out-patient clinic are supplied on a regular basis.

VESPER SERVICES

One of the earliest programs in the Manor was the Sunday evening Vesper Service at which ministers of various churches in the area have

(Note: Although the term 'hospital' has been generally used as a more familiar designation, it should be understood that it is operated and licensed as a convalescent facility.)

been invited to preach. For many years a Men's Choir, directed by the organist, assisted with the program. Recently women have been asked to join the choir. Vesper services are under the direction of a committee which has supervision of all church related activities.

MUSIC

Music has played an important part in life at the Manor. Talented and experienced residents with wide acquaintance in their profession have been able to secure well known artists for Manor concerts which have regularly provided much enjoyment. In earlier years some of our own residents gave delightful performances. Concerts are supported by free-will offerings.

On the lighter side, "Sing for Fun" has been popular for group participation and at one time summer evening group singing on the sun deck was in vogue.

A recent development has been the Rhythm Band, with its unique style and fun for both players and audience.

LIBRARIES

Libraries in both Manor and Court have been built up largely by generous gifts of books from personal collections. As time went on competent librarians among those living here have performed necessary services in selecting the best of the books available from estates and other donors. New books are purchased and given by residents and very recently the Council has made available up to the sum of \$10 per month for the purchase of new books by Court and Manor librarians.

KNITTING

Since 1955 knitting for the Salvation Army has been an important program. In 1974 \$279.00 was contributed by residents for the purchase of yarn and some fifty knitters turned out 280 articles, including socks, sweaters, laprobes, scarves and mittens. These were distributed by the Salvation Army to nursing homes, hospitals and needy individuals. In addition fifteen knee blankets were made for patients in Willamette Methodist Convalescent Center.

ART

The first Art Studio was located in the basement of the newly completed hospital, probably in 1959. When the hospital needed that space, the studio was moved to its present location in "E" Wing basement at the Manor. Classes have ranged from fifteen to twenty artists, some of whom are professionals but most of them amateurs enjoying a hobby and often showing real ability. Class members pay the costs of an in-

structor and supplies. The Art Committee supervises exhibitions of the work of Manor artists and occasionally of outsiders. It also has showings of other types of craft work. All exhibits are in a room on the third floor of the Court.

GARDEN PLOTS

Very soon after the Manor opened green thumbs started gardens in the area where the hospital now stands. When the hospital was built these garden enthusiasts were moved to space at the south end of Manor property. Currently over 100 garden plots are assigned to floriculturists and truck gardeners who gain in popularity each year at harvest time. For a number of years a "Garden Show" was an important festivity with ribbons awarded to winners in various categories.

MANOR BUS

The twenty-four passenger Manor Bus now in service was purchased in March 1964 at a cost of \$6,100 which was covered by a donation from a resident. Another resident gave about \$7,000 to pay for construction of the garage for this bus. Until this time a smaller bus, affectionately known as the "Yellow Hornet" had been in use. The Manor Bus makes regular weekly trips for the convenience of shoppers, provides transportation to Sunday church services in various churches in the community and is available for special events. Tri Met provides regular transportation into Milwaukie and Portland with pick up and delivery service at the Manor front door.

ROSE FESTIVAL TROPHIES

The Manor Rose Garden in which plots have been cared for by residents have gained distinction, accumulating sixteen Rose Festival trophies which are on view in a case in the Manor lounge. During the blooming season visitors frequently drive through the grounds to see and admire.

BIRTHDAY AND OTHER CELEBRATIONS

The celebration of birthdays started as monthly dinners in 1955, when recognition was given to those having birthdays within the month. During 1963-4-5 afternoon teas served a similar purpose. In 1966 the monthly Birthday Luncheons became the occasions for these celebrations and continue at the present time. For these luncheons and on special holidays the dining room is decorated and our excellent food service provides special fare. On Christmas, Thanksgiving and the New Year, talented residents provide special table decorations and music. The Fourth of July (or thereabouts) picnic is an annual affair, served on the west lawn and terrace.

EXCHANGE SHOP

In February 1967 one energetic resident started an Exchange Shop which, as its name implies, provided a place where folks might take almost anything for sale to others who might want to buy. The merchandise available includes various artifacts, costume jewelry, glassware, china, silverware, linen, pictures, even clothing, etc. A substantial part of the proceeds was turned over to the Association treasurer to be used for special furnishings in Manor and Court. In the summer of 1974 the volunteer manager of the Exchange Shop "retired" and a successor enterprise, providing similar service, was started in the same space on October 1, 1974. This new venture is called "The Shoppe," operated by a volunteer committee appointed by the Council. All net proceeds go to Willamette View Manor Foundation, Inc.

TRAVEL AND TOURS

Many folks have enjoyed traveling after retirement, especially since it has been so easy to close the apartment door and see the world. Chartered tours have been eagerly patronized during those periods over the years when there have been among our residents persons who had the capabilities of organizing and supervising such tours and were interested in performing this fine service for others.

Aside from these tours out of town, there have been many enjoyable local trips, also arranged by helpful residents, to movies, shows, concerts, with door-to-door delivery either by chartered bus or the Manor bus.

HOSPITALITY

One of the great assets of Manor living is friendliness. The earliest residents started it in getting acquainted with one another and adjusting to group living. Then as now it was recognized as important that new residents be given gracious reception and introduction to others as well as assistance in fitting into life here. Those who have carried out these responsibilities have rendered fine service.

(Note: For all these activities we depend greatly on the experience of our residents. Included in the appendix is a list of some of the occupations they followed before retirement.)

SPECIAL SERVICES

Jeri's Beauty Shop, most important to women, was opened February 24, 1955, in "D" Wing at the Manor. Later it was moved to the first floor of the Court.

The men were less fortunate as it wasn't until December 1972 that Paul's Barber Shop was set up, also on the first floor of the Court.

COOPERATIVE TECHNIQUES

From the time the sale of contracts to Founders started, the very nature of the Manor development required adequate communications between trustees and those who were advancing the money. During construction (and even earlier) letters kept Founders informed. At residents' organization meetings the trustees were invited to give reports or offer comments. Early Councils kept in close touch with administration for exchange of views. In the early years advice from individual residents was sought by some committees of the Board. Since 1958 the Board of Trustees has permitted resident representatives selected by the Council to attend meetings of the Board and participate in discussions but without vote. This practice is in effect currently and the trustees value comments and suggestions thus given them. The Council currently sets aside a specific time at each meeting for the Administrator to be present to answer questions and to give the Council reports on operations and financial considerations.

Generally rapport between trustees and residents has been good and is so now. Each year on the night of the Annual Meeting of Willamette View Association in June the trustees and their wives are invited to dinner and to attend the meeting, at which time the President of the Board talks on matters relating to management, the auditor reports on finances and the attorney discusses legislation and taxes affecting the Manor.

APPENDIX

Index

	Page
Board of Trustees, Oregon Methodist Homes, Inc.	
December 1954	17
Board of Trustees, Willamette View Manor, Inc.	
December 1974	18
Willamette View Association	
Council Members, by Terms,	
May 1955 - December 1974	19, 20, 21, 22, 23
Council Committees, 1955	23
Council Committees, 1974	23, 24
List of Some Occupations Represented by Residents	24
Interesting Facts	24

OREGON METHODIST HOMES, INC.*
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

December 1954

OFFICERS

Rev. Edward Terry, President
Ernest W. Peterson, Vice President
Paul R. Biggs, Secretary
Dr. Charles F. Walker, Treasurer

Dr. Joseph M. Adams
Donald Alderton
Eugene Campbell
John H. Carpenter
Asa B. Cutler
Rt. Rev. B.D. Dagwell
Joe Fisher
Bishop A. Raymond Grant
Rev. Craig T. Harper
Seth Leavens
Rev. Carl B. Mason

Jack D. Matlack
Rev. Carl McGee
Rev. Olin Parrett
Dr. George Roseberry
Dr. Cecil J. Ross
Mrs. Arthur Schmidt
David B. Simpson
Frank L. Shull
John L. Snead
Mrs. J.H. Thomas
Rev. Ernest Wilson

Clyde W. Mummery, Administrator

*Succeeded by Willamette View Manor, Inc.

WILLAMETTE VIEW MANOR, INC.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

December 1974

OFFICERS

Ambrose Brownell, Honorary Chairman
Raymond L. Miller, President
James H. Adamson, Vice President
Ted. W. Loder, Secretary
Jerry C. Miller, Treasurer

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE —Members-at-Large

George Van Bergen
Herbert Ambler

Rev. E.J. Aschenbrenner	Phil H. Ringle, Jr.
Mrs. Harriet Burdette	Harris Rosendahl
Dr. Philip Clapp	Howard B. Somers
Mrs. Edwin Everts	Rev. Dwight Townsen
Rev. Henry Haines	Bishop Jack M. Tuell (Ex-Officio)
Leon Jourolmon	Mrs. Russell O. Watson
Hans W. Jühr	William C. Wright

Robert M. Kerr, Attorney
Dwight McFaddin, Auditor
James G. Edwards, Administrator

TERMS OF PRESIDENTS OF THE BOARDS OF TRUSTEES:

Rev. Edward Terry	1951—Sept. 3, 1957
Ernest W. Peterson	Sept. 3, 1957-Oct. 30, 1958
Ambrose Brownell	Oct. 30, 1958-Feb. 24, 1969
Raymond L. Miller	Feb. 24, 1969-

COUNCIL MEMBERS

May 1955 — December 1974

May-December 1955

Mr. Si C. Berry, Chairman
Mr. Harry F. Heilman
Mr. Robert Lee
Mr. Charles Barnes
Mrs. Alice Campbell
Mrs. Alta Edgar
Miss Nell Unger
Mrs. Winifred Robinson, Secretary
Mr. Ernest R. Allmen, Treasurer

January-June 1956

Mr. Harry F. Heilman, Chairman
Mr. Charles Barnes
Mr. Arthur Cushman
Mr. Charles Brewster
Dr. Dolce Mansfield
Dr. Wallace Pratt
Mrs. Amy Clausen
Mrs. Maybelle Romig, Secretary
Mr. Ernest R. Allmen, Treasurer

July-December 1956

Mr. Arthur Cushman, Chairman
Mr. Charles Brewster, Vice Chairman
Dr. Wallace Pratt
Mrs. Amy Clausen
Mr. John Montgomery
Miss L. Pearle Hibarger
Mr. Gerd Eilers
Mrs. Maybelle H. Romig, Secretary
Mr. Ernest R. Allmen, Treasurer

January-June 1957

Mr. Harry F. Heilman, Chairman
Mrs. Alma Bintz, Vice Chairman
Miss L. Pearle Hibarger
Mr. Gerd Eilers
Miss Edith Bork
Mr. George Angell
Mr. Hugh N. Hoffman
Mr. Ray Martin
Mrs. Maybelle Romig, Member and Secretary
Mr. Ernest R. Allmen, Treasurer

July-December 1957

Mr. George N. Angell, Chairman
Mr. Arthur Cushman, Vice Chairman
Miss Edith Bork
Mr. Hugh Hoffman
Mrs. Alma Bintz
Mr. Ray Martin
Mrs. Gladys Smits
Mrs. Myrtle Wood
Mr. Charles Brewster
Mrs. Maybelle H. Romig, Secretary
Mr. Ernest R. Allmen, Treasurer

January-June 1958

Mr. Arthur Cushman, Chairman
Mr. Charles Brewster, Vice Chairman
Mrs. Myrtle Wood
Mrs. Ann R. Munro
Mrs. Mildred Hagg
Mrs. Richmond Wells
Mr. Ernest Carr
Mr. Fred N. Wardwell
Miss Gladys Smits
Mrs. Maybelle H. Romig, Secretary
Mr. Ernest R. Allman, Treasurer

July-December 1958

Dr. Luther Nelson, Chairman
Mr. Dallas Mark, Vice Chairman
Mr. Fred N. Wardwell
Mr. Ernest Carr
Mrs. Ann R. Munro
Mrs. Mildred Hagg
Dr. Richmond Wells
Mrs. Gladys Douglass
Mr. Walter Klein
Mrs. Maybelle H. Romig, Secretary
Mr. Ernest R. Allmen, Treasurer

January-June 1959

Mr. Walter Klein, Chairman
Mr. Dallas Mark, Vice Chairman
Mrs. Gladys Douglass
Dr. Richmond Wells
Mrs. Iva Allen
Miss Esther Silverman
Mrs. Arthur Cushman
Mr. Mark Dunham
Mr. Henry Tomlinson
Mrs. Maybelle H. Romig, Secretary
Mr. Ernest R. Allmen, Treasurer

July-December 1959

Mrs. Iva Allen, Chairman
Mr. Henry Tomlinson, Vice Chairman
Mrs. Arthur Cushman
Mr. Mark Dunham
Miss Esther Silverman
Mr. Wilbur I. Rice
Mrs. Louise Anderson
Mrs. Nettie Bolland
Mrs. Helen Wardwell
Mrs. Maybelle H. Romig, Secretary
Mr. Ernest R. Allmen, Treasurer

January-June 1960

Mr. Wilbur I. Rice, Chairman
Mr. Arthur Cushman, Vice Chairman
Mrs. Louise Anderson
Mrs. Nettie Bolland
Mrs. Helen Wardwell

Mrs. Alta Edgar
Miss Ella Johnson
Mr. Ernst Larson
Mr. Norman D. Price
Miss Alice M. Carr, Secretary
Mr. Ernest R. Allmen, Treasurer

July-December 1960

Mr. Norman D. Price, Chairman
Mr. Arthur Cushman, Vice Chairman
Mrs. Alta Edgar
Miss Ella Johnson
Mr. Ernst Larson
Mr. William Foren
Mrs. Minnie Norte
Mrs. Hazel Pickens
Mrs. Agnes Rennie
Miss Alice M. Carr, Secretary
Mr. Ernest R. Allmen, Treasurer

January-June 1961

Mr. John J. Bauer, Chairman
Mr. Philip Barrett, Vice Chairman
Mr. William Foren
Mrs. Minnie Norte
Mrs. Hazel Pickens
Mrs. Agnes Rennie
Miss Mary Blossom
Mr. Harlow Gaines
Mr. Fred C. Leibold
Miss Alice M. Carr, Secretary
Mr. Ernest R. Allmen, Treasurer

July-December 1961

Mr. Philip Barrett, Chairman
Mr. W.H. (John) Buell, Vice Chairman
Miss Mary Blossom
Mr. Harlow Gaines
Mr. Fred C. Leibold
Mrs. Irma Heilman
Miss Philena Young
Mr. F. Sidney Burt
Mr. John Bauer
Miss Alice M. Carr, Secretary
Mr. Ernest R. Allmen, Treasurer

January-June 1962

Mr. W.H. (John) Buell, Chairman
Dr. Richmond Wells, Vice Chairman
Mrs. Irma Heilman
Miss Philena Young
Mr. F. Sidney Burt
Mr. Hal Childs
Miss Edna May Finn
Mr. Dan W. Hoffman
Mrs. Emma Keller
Miss Alice M. Carr, Secretary
Mr. Ernest R. Allmen, Treasurer

July-December 1962

Mr. Dan W. Hoffman, Chairman
Miss Lillian Bennett, Vice Chairman
Mr. Hal Childs

Miss Edna May Finn
Mrs. Emma Keller
Dr. Richmond Wells
Mrs. Olive Keup
Mr. Walter Klein
Mr. Harry White
Miss Alice M. Carr, Secretary
Mr. Ernest R. Allmen, Treasurer

January-June 1963

Miss Lillian Bennett, Chairman
Mr. W.H. (John) Buell, Vice Chairman
Mrs. Olive Keup
Mr. Walter Klein
Mr. Harry E. White
Mr. Charles Barnes
Miss Gertrude Eakin
Miss Sarah Ruby
Mr. Walter Whiteman
Miss Alice Carr, Secretary
Mr. Ernest R. Allmen, Treasurer

July-December 1963

Mr. Charles Barnes, Chairman
Mr. Philip Barrett, Vice Chairman
Mr. W.H. (John) Buell
Miss Gertrude Eakin
Miss Sarah Ruby
Mr. Walter Whiteman
Mrs. Dulcinea Carr
Mrs. Sarah V. Case
Mr. Raymond Robinson
Miss Alice M. Carr, Secretary
Mr. Ernest R. Allmen, Treasurer

January-June 1964

Mr. Philip Barrett, Chairman
Miss Lillian V. Bennett, Vice Chairman
Mrs. Dulcinea Carr
Mrs. Sarah Case
Mr. Raymond Robinson
Mr. Richard Mason
Mrs. Phila Murphy
Mr. Sanford Siegrist
Mr. Willard Wikoff
Miss Luvicy M. Hill, Secretary
Mr. Ernest R. Allmen, Treasurer

July-December 1964

Miss Lillian V. Bennett, Chairman
Mr. Sanford Siegrist, Vice Chairman
Mr. Richard Mason
Mrs. Phila Murphy
Mr. Willard Wikoff
Mrs. Maude Ford
Mrs. Iva Allen
Mr. Arthur Cushman
Miss Luvicy M. Hill, Secretary
Mr. Ernest R. Allmen, Treasurer
Mr. Philip Barrett, Assistant Treasurer

January-June 1965

Mrs. Iva Allen, Chairman

Mrs. Maude Ford, Vice Chairman
Mr. Arthur Cushman
Mr. Ernest Carr
Mrs. Pearle Eaton
Mrs. Edna Fox
Mr. Johnnie Larsen
Mr. Melville Lusa
Miss Sarah Sloan
Miss Luvicy M. Hill, Secretary
Mr. Philip E. Barrett, Treasurer
Mr. Bruce L. Hedrick, Assistant Treasurer

July-December 1965

Miss Philena Young, Chairman
Mr. Melville Lusa, Vice Chairman
Mrs. Pearle Eaton
Mrs. Edna Fox
Miss Sarah Sloan
Mr. Johnnie Larsen
Miss Gertrude Acheson
Mr. Carl Carlson
Mr. L. Bruce Hedrick
Miss Luvicy M. Hill, Secretary
Mr. Philip Barrett, Treasurer
Mr. L. Bruce Hedrick, Assistant Treasurer

January-June 1966

Mrs. Alta T. Edgar, Chairman
Mr. Charles Johnson, Vice Chairman
Miss Gertrude Acheson
Mr. Carl Carlson
Mr. Alvin H. Keever
Mr. Charles C. Prouty
Mrs. Kate Booth
Miss Wilma Spence
Miss Florence Holloway
Miss Luvicy M. Hill, Secretary
Mr. Philip Barrett, Treasurer
Mr. Alvin Keever and
Mrs. Lulu Christie, Assistant Treasurer

July-December 1966

Mr. Charles Johnson, Chairman
Mr. Charles C. Prouty, Vice Chairman
Mrs. Kate Booth
Miss Wilma Spence
Miss Florence Holloway
Mr. Alvin Keever
Mrs. Alta Edgar
Miss Luvicy Hill
Mrs. Velma Legge
Miss Sarah Sloan, Secretary
Mr. Philip Barrett, Treasurer
Mr. Charles Johnson,
Mr. Alvin Keever and
Mrs. Lulu Christie, Assistant Treasurers

January-June 1967

Mr. Charles C. Prouty, Chairman
Miss Gertrude Eakin, Vice Chairman
Miss Luvicy Hill
Mrs. Velma Legge

Miss Mabel Eldred
Miss Helen Ingrey
Mrs. Blanche Bruce
Mr. Ira Livingston
Mr. Pomeroy Merrill
Miss Sarah Sloan, Secretary
Mr. Philip Barrett, Treasurer
Mrs. Lulu Christie,
Mr. Alvin Keever and
Mr. Charles Johnson, Assistant Treasurers

July-December 1967

Mrs. Blanche Bruce, Chairman
Mr. Pomeroy Merrill, Vice Chairman
Miss Mabel Eldred
Miss Helen Ingrey
Mr. Ira Livingston
Mrs. Grace Krueger
Miss Elaine Oberg
Mrs. Grace Hopper
Mrs. Louise Woodworth
Miss Sarah Sloan, Secretary
Mr. Philip Barrett, Treasurer
Mrs. Lulu Christie
Mr. Alvin Keever and
Mr. Charles Johnson, Assistant Treasurers

January-June 1968

Miss Elaine Oberg, Chairman
Miss Luvicy M. Hill, Vice Chairman
Mrs. Grace Hopper
Mrs. Grace Krueger
Mrs. Louise Woodworth
Miss Ethel Craig
Mr. Kenneth Legge
Mrs. Molly Wheeler
Mr. Robert Wilson
Miss Sarah Sloan, Secretary
Mr. Philip Barrett, Treasurer
Mrs. Lulu Christie,
Mr. Alvin Keever and
Mr. Charles Johnson, Assistant Treasurers

July-December 1968

Miss Luvicy M. Hill, Chairman
Mr. Walter Dingley, Vice Chairman
Miss Ethel Craig
Mr. Kenneth Legge
Mrs. Molly Wheeler
Mr. Robert Wilson
Mrs. Ruth Carlson
Miss Eva Gries
Miss Sarah Sloan, Secretary
Mr. Philip Barrett, Treasurer
Mrs. Lulu Christie,
Mr. Alvin Keever and
Mr. Charles Johnson, Assistant Treasurers

January-June 1969

Mr. Walter Dingley, Chairman
Mr. Lynn Emerson, Vice Chairman
Miss Gertrude Acheson

Mrs. Ruth Carlson
Miss Eva Gries
Mr. Arthur Baum
Mr. Ernest Carr
Miss Mozelle Hair
Miss Geneva Heath
Miss Sarah Sloan, Secretary
Mr. Philip Barrett, Treasurer
Miss LeVelle Wood, Elected Treasurer
3/21/69
Mrs. Lulu Christie,
Mr. Robert Harris and
Mr. Charles Johnson, Assistant Treasurers

July-December 1969

Miss Mozelle Hair, Chairman
Mr. J. Robert Harris, Vice Chairman
Mr. Arthur Baum
Mr. Lynn Emerson
Miss Geneva Heath
Miss Margaret Coleman
Mrs. Mabel Cramer
Mrs. Kate Hood
Mr. Charles Johnson
Miss Sarah Sloan, Secretary
Miss LeVelle Wood, Treasurer
Mrs. Lulu Christie,
Mr. Charles Johnson and
Mr. Robert Harris, Assistant Treasurers

January-June 1970

Mr. J. Robert Harris, Chairman
Mr. Frederick Otto, Vice Chairman
Miss Margaret Coleman
Mrs. Mabel Cramer
Mrs. Kate Hood
Miss Gladys Dobson
Mrs. Erva Kingsley
Mrs. Alice Lusa
Mrs. Lola Ross
Miss Sarah Sloan, Secretary
Miss LeVelle Wood, Treasurer
Mrs. Lulu Christie,
Mr. Robert Harris and
Mr. Charles Johnson, Assistant Treasurers

July-December 1970

Mr. Frederick Otto, Chairman
Dr. Guy Woods, Vice Chairman
Miss Gladys Dobson
Mrs. Erva Kingsley
Mrs. Alice Lusa
Miss Frances Hodge
Miss Nell Holloway
Mrs. Helen Kingery
Mrs. Ethel DeGelleke
Miss Ruth Cutting, Secretary
Miss LeVelle Wood, Treasurer
Mrs. Lulu Christie, Assistant Treasurer

January-June 1971

Mr. Walter Dingley, Chairman

Mr. Thomas Salt, Vice Chairman
Mrs. Ethel DeGelleke
Miss Frances Hodge
Miss Nell Holloway
Mrs. Helen Kingery
Mrs. Alice Bogardus
Mrs. Helen Siegrist
Mr. John Peters
Miss Ruth Cutting, Secretary
Miss LeVelle Wood, Treasurer
Mrs. Lulu Christie, Assistant Treasurer

July-December 1971

Mr. Thomas Salt, Chairman
Rev. Marion Lewis, Vice Chairman
Mrs. Alice Bogardus
Miss Frances Hodge
Mr. John Peters
Mrs. Helen Siegrist
Mrs. Sally Brewer
Mr. Joe Hogan
Miss Hilda Trythall
Miss Ruth Cutting, Secretary
Miss LeVelle Wood, Treasurer
Mrs. Lulu Christie, Assistant Treasurer

January-June 1972

Rev. Marion Lewis, Chairman
Mr. Sidney Caldwell, Vice Chairman
Mrs. Sally Brewer
Miss Hilda Trythall
Mr. William Bauman
Mrs. Catherine Brown
Mrs. Dorothy Otto
Mr. George Pederson
Mrs. Hazel Wood
Miss Ruth Cutting, Secretary
Miss LeVelle Wood, Treasurer
Mrs. Lulu Christie, Assistant Treasurer

July-December 1972

Mr. Sidney Caldwell, Chairman
Mr. Carroll Foster, Vice Chairman
Mr. William Bauman
Mrs. Catherine Brown
Mrs. Dorothy Otto
Mrs. Hazel Wood
Mrs. Ruth Norton
Mrs. Stella Prouty
Mrs. Freda Robinson
Miss Ruth Cutting, Secretary
Miss LeVelle Wood, Treasurer
Mrs. Lulu Christie, Assistant Treasurer

January-June 1973

Mr. Carroll Foster, Chairman
Mr. Albert Hattan, Vice Chairman
Mrs. Ruth Norton
Mrs. Stella Prouty
Mrs. Freda Robinson
Mrs. Helen Greek
Mr. Robert Harris

Miss Anabel Lickey
Miss Gertrude Richards
Miss Ruth Cutting, Secretary
Miss LeVelle Wood, Treasurer
Mrs. Lulu Christie, Assistant Treasurer

July-December 1973

Mr. Albert Hattan, Chairman
Mr. Clifford Hadley, Vice Chairman
Mrs. Anne Douglass
Mrs. Helen Greek
Mr. Robert Harris
Miss Anabel Lickey

Miss Gertrude Richards

Mr. Elmer Byer
Miss Edith Nagel
Miss Ruth Cutting, Secretary
Miss LeVelle Wood, Treasurer
Mrs. Lulu Christie, Assistant Treasurer

January-June 1974

Mr. Clifford Hadley, Chairman
Mrs. Ruth Carlson, Vice Chairman
Mr. Elmer Byer
Mrs. Anne Douglass
Miss Edith Nagel
Miss Alice Bastow
Miss Florence Lenz
Mrs. Lydia McIsaac
Mrs. Fannie Price
Miss Ruth Cutting, Secretary
Miss LeVelle Wood, Treasurer
Mrs. Lulu Christie, Assistant Treasurer

July-December 1974

Mrs. Ruth Carlson, Chairman
Mr. Lynn Emerson, Vice Chairman
Miss Alice Bastow
Miss Florence Lenz
Mrs. Lydia McIsaac
Mrs. Fannie Price
Miss Leone Crosby
Mr. Walter Dingley
Miss Eva Gries
Miss Ruth Cutting, Secretary
Miss LeVelle Wood, Treasurer
Mrs. Lulu Christie, Assistant Treasurer

**WILLAMETTE VIEW ASSOCIATION
COMMITTEES—1955**

Sunday Evening Service Committee
Flower Committee
Library Committee
Handicraft and Games Committee
Bus & Transportation Committee
Tray Service Committee
Grace During Meals Committee
Manor Hostess Committee
Emergency Committee
Entertainment Committee

Hospital Auxiliary Committee
Reading and Study Committee
Fountain Committee
Plaque and Picture Committee
United Nations Tree Committee
Food Advisory Committee
Finance Committee
Incoming Parcel Post Committee
Christmas Festivities Committee

**WILLAMETTE VIEW ASSOCIATION
COMMITTEES—1974**

Church Related Activities

Grace at Table
Special Services
Sunday Doxology
Sunday Vespers
Prayer Group & Bible Study
Vespers Choir & Organist

Concerts and Tours

Community Concerts
Concerts in Manor
Pops Concerts
Portland Opera
Oregon Symphony
Oregon Junior Symphony
Charter Tours
Local Tours

Convalescent Center

Birthday Parties
Out-Patient Receptionists
Pictures or Talks
Readings or Story Hour
Sewing and Mending
Sing Program
Tea Parties

Dining Room Services

Birthday Luncheons
Dining Room Fund
Food Service
Hospitality
Tray Service

Education

Book Reviews
Clackamas Community College Courses
Great Decisions
Historian
Knife and Fork Club
Publicity
Safety
Voting Information
Willamette Views

Finance

Auditor
Treasurer
Assistant Treasurer
Committee (sign checks)

Hobbies

Art
Books for Visually Impaired
Band
Hobby Shop Coordinator
 Court Hobby Shop
 Manor Hobby Shop
 Christmas Toy Project
 Dolls
Clock Shop
Educational Aids for Schools
Crafts
Knitting
Gardens & Garden House
Nature Trail
Rose Gardens
Landscape

Housekeeping and Plant Care

Building Inspection in Court
Building Inspection in Manor
Artificial Plants in Court
Flowers & Plants in Court Lounge
Dining Room Flowers
Flowers in Manor Lounge
Plants in Manor Lounge
Plants in Mummy Hall
Trophies and Case

Recreation

Christmas Festivities
Hallowe'en Party
Games
 Recreation Room—Court
 Recreation Room—Manor
Bowling
Croquet
Horseshoe
Pool
Shuffleboard
Manor Movies
Sing for Fun

Services

Bulletin Boards
Elevator for Vesper Services
Elevator for other events
Flag Display
Jewelry Repair
Library, Court
Library, Manor
Public Address System
The Shoppe

LIST OF SOME OCCUPATIONS REPRESENTED BY RESIDENTS

Accountants
Architects
Artists
Authors
Bankers
Business Executives
Cattlemen
Craftsmen
Dentists and Aides
Doctors and Aides
Engineers
Farmers
Housewives
Landscape Gardeners
Lawyers and Judges
Merchants
Ministers
News Reporters
Nurses
Pharmacists
Printers
Real Estate Agents
Receptionists
Salesmen and Sales Managers
Scientists
Secretaries
Stenographers
Tailors
Teachers

INTERESTING FACTS

December 1974

Number of Women Residents	291
Number of Men Residents	76
Average Age of All Residents	79
Number of Apartments, Manor Building	228
Number of Apartments, Court Building	114
Area of Property	22-1/2 Acres
Distance from Downtown Portland	7 Miles
Number of Meals Served Daily	1,100
Number of States From Which Residents Came (Over)	28